A hospital stay can be frightening for young children, but tours at Midland Memorial Hospital alleviate those fears before the youngsters check in.

LOCAL — 1B

The Odessa Permian Panthers qualified for their seventh trip to the state championship game Saturday by defeating Highland Park 20-7 at Ratliff Stadium.

SPORTS — 1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 25c Sunday 75c | SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1984 | Vol. 56, No. 282

Iraqi planes hit Greek supertanker

By NABIL AL-HAJ
Associated Press Writer

MANAMA, Bahrain — [illegible] planes attacked [illegible] in the Persian Gulf on Saturday and the tanker was set ablaze.

[illegible] lifted [illegible] port of Bahrain. Spokesman [illegible] said the unidentified [illegible]

According to reports [illegible] London-based [illegible] the tanker was [illegible] 240,836 tons. [illegible] the 99th victim of Persian Gulf attacks on shipping by Iran and Iraq that began last January.

An Iraqi military communique read on Baghdad Radio said Iraqi air forces struck at [illegible] south of Iran. Khark [illegible] Bahrain but [illegible] shipping and [illegible] the Nissho Iwai [illegible]

The [illegible] outside the [illegible] of the two countries declared last year.

It [illegible] broadcast [illegible] around Khark [illegible] executive speaking [illegible] not be identified. [illegible]

[illegible] hit a spot well south of the war zone [illegible]

Iraq has limited its attacks to commercial shipping within the so-called [illegible] zone around Kharg [illegible] to cut into oil revenues [illegible] to support its 4-year-old war with Iraq.

Iran has been retaliating with similar raids against tankers and bulk carriers in neutral waters well [illegible] the war zone and close to Arab [illegible]

The Greek-based spokesman for Bernhard shipping company which manages the tanker said by telephone that the Nihemia has been abandoned by all crewmen. He said a 28-year-old Greek and a 21-year-old Pakistani perished.

The two must have been trapped in the engine room when the Iraqi planes struck, said the spokesman, F. Cotakis.

Shipping sources in Manama said the Nihemia was under charter to Nissho Iwai, a Japanese trading [illegible] was bound for Kharg to [illegible] when attacked. The [illegible] have gone to Showa oil [illegible] before company the [illegible] said.

Another supertanker under charter to Nissho Iwai was reported to be in the southern sector of the gulf Saturday, awaiting orders to proceed northward to Kharg. They said six tugs of Britain's Gray Mackenzie company and Dutch Smit International were battling the flames on the Nihemia, a Gray Mackenzie source said.

Jerry Mennenga Reporter-Telegram

Santa Claus takes a break from making up his "naughty or nice" list to try and catch up on his correspondence.

'Dear Santa, I want...'

By MARK LEWIS
Staff Writer

Every year at this time post offices are deluged with letters addressed to "Santa Claus, North Pole." The Reporter-Telegram recently borrowed a batch to see what message the children had for Santa this year.

The letters were later returned to postal officials with the assurance that all such Christmas correspondence will be scrupulously forwarded to the arctic region as soon as they can figure out the proper zip code.

Since the average 5-year-old hasn't yet learned that the joys of giving can exceed the joys of getting, it isn't surprising that most of the letters began with "Dear Santa, I want ..." followed by an itemized list, often with suggested retail prices included.

But legend has it that Santa exacts good behavior as the price of a full Christmas stocking, and many of the kids took note of this requirement. For most, though, it was less a moral issue than a straightforward business proposition.

"Dear Santa, I have been good for you this year, so bring me a present," wrote one savvy correspondent, cutting right to the bottom line. "I will do what you say so I can get toys," wrote another.

But not all the letters read like invoices for services rendered. Some kids worried that their behavior might not pass muster, and at least one pleaded guilty with an explanation. "I have *tried* to be good but it isn't always easy with two sisters around."

Others were more confident that they had fulfilled their contractual obligation and deserved their reward.

"Dear Santa, I have been a very good boy every day of my life," wrote one humble little fellow. "I do everything my mother tells me to do."

While most kids got right down to the business at hand, some preferred to stroke Santa with a few pleasantries first. There were many inquiries after the health of Mrs. Claus, for example, though this solicitude was not extended to the elves, whom the children regarded suspiciously as potential slackers. "Are they working hard?"

Some kids resorted to a subtle form of bribery — there were several tempting references to the milk and cookies that Santa could expect to find waiting when he emerged from the chimney, and one enterprising youngster taped a candy cane to his wish list to sweeten the deal. But most of Santa's correspondents relied on the traditional quid pro quo of gifts for good behavior.

Occasionally, a child would attempt to go beyond merely submitting a list and try to cultivate a personal relationship with Santa. "I'm 4 years old now, but I know you still remember me," wrote one little girl. Another provided a two-page recap of the past year which reflected a precocious familiarity with the current state of Midland's real estate market.

"You know we were going to move, but the people that were going to buy our home didn't get the loan, so we're still at the same address as last year."

Among the most requested items were Rainbow Brite dolls, Barbie dolls, G.I. Joe dolls, parachute pants, Michael Jackson jackets and gloves, and "a snake castle that talks." Little boys are clamoring for cars and trucks which turn into robots, and many little girls out there are apparently still waiting for the Cabbage Patch Kid dolls their parents couldn't find for them last year.

With the rampant commercialization of the holiday season, it's not hard to understand why so many of these youngsters' letters reflected so little of the true Christmas spirit. But there were a few pockets of altruistic restraint amid this sea of innocent greed.

"Santa, I know you can't bring me everything I want, but if you'll bring me one or two or three toys that will be fine," wrote one girl.

"I know this is a long list, and I don't need all of these," wrote another child. "I'd like the kids less fortunate than me to get some toys, too."

Convicted swindler to stay in jail until victims repaid

DALLAS (AP) — [illegible] dier Peggy [illegible] years in prison [illegible] million [illegible] bars [illegible] returning [illegible] judge [illegible]

U.S. District [illegible] never served [illegible] day [illegible] charges [illegible]

[illegible] said he would [illegible] attempt hearing early next [illegible] said jail Mrs. Stiles for [illegible] she does not reveal where the money is hidden. The [illegible] said Stiles would not officially [illegible] as long as she is held in contempt.

Snow removal equipment timely topic for council

By [illegible]
Assistant City Editor

The mercury registered 31 degrees and was dropping fast. Rain was falling and 4 inches of snow was in the forecast for the next morning. And Aviation Director Victor White denied he had whipped up the bad weather to convince the Midland City Council of the need for his request on Tuesday's agenda: snow and ice control equipment for Midland Regional Airport.

"It's a coincidence," he said.

Since arriving in Midland in January 1983, White said he has been badgered by airline representatives to request money of the council for snow removal equipment. After working several months on a survey, White said he is prepared for Tuesday's meeting at City Hall with facts about the weather, other airports' equipment and a detailed list for Midland.

"He will be asking the council for three dump trucks with rubber bladed plows on front and sand spreaders on the back, two rotary broom sweepers, one front end loader with a snow blower attached to the front, and one liquid de-icer tank mounted on a trailer. Those items should tally up to $200,000 to $250,000.

But the city wouldn't have to pay the full cost, he said. The Federal Aviation Administration is putting snow and ice control equipment as a top priority for all airports. If the FAA approves of Midland's list, the federal government would pay 90 percent of the cost, Midland would pay 10 percent.

The airlines contend they are losing $30,000 per plane that has to sit at Midland Regional Airport waiting for the weather to clear, according to White. "And some of the airlines, like Southwest or American, say they won't fly in based only on a forecast of snow and ice."

After listening to airlines' requests for the equipment, White said his department did a survey looking at the last 25 years of weather records and talking with people at the National Weather Service.

The average annual snowfall over 25 years is a little over 4 inches, he said. But in the last five years alone it has been up to 7 inches. People at the weather service said the trend appeared to be going up for more snowfall, according to White.

Based on the number of times it snows, Midland receives about 2.8 inches each time, he said.

"The critical point of that statistic is that while you can still drive on the highway, the airplane can't go," White said. "All it takes for a 737 to be grounded is a quarter inch of snow or slush on the runway. They are forbidden from taking off. The 737 engines are so low to the ground and they suck up everything. It doesn't take much snow to shut an airline down."

The 727 needs half an inch of snow or slush to be grounded, he added.

The survey revealed that 65 percent of the commercial airliners used at Midland's airport are 737s. Another portion are 727s.

Please see SNOW, Page 4A

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Weather

Low tonight in the 20s, partly cloudy Monday with high in low 50s. Details on Page 4A.

Service

Delivery	682-5311
Want Ads	682-6222
Other Calls	682-5311

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

Arms talks preparation shrouded to avoid 'unnecessary rhetoric'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States is preparing for its upcoming talks with the Soviet Union in extraordinary secrecy to prevent leaks that would tip the Soviets to weaknesses in U.S. negotiating positions and to prevent damaging rhetoric between the two superpowers, a White House official said Saturday.

The official, speaking only on condition he not be identified, said the administration does not expect the talks next month in Geneva between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to produce concrete results. But he added U.S. officials hope the discussions will mark the beginning of "long, hard bargaining leading to a more stable relationship" between the two nuclear giants.

Following the aborted Soviet proposal earlier this year for talks on space weapons, administration officials concluded it would be foolish to lay out its position in advance of the Shultz-Gromyko meetings, the official said.

"We believe to get results with the Soviets we're going to have to be private and candid," he said. "I don't think there's going to be much news coming out because if we are able to follow the approach we would prefer, we will be very confidential with them and will remain so after" the meeting in Geneva.

The source, who is familiar with the thinking of national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane and other White House foreign policy experts, blamed public exchanges between the two countries for the collapse of the Vienna space weapons talks before they began.

Please see ARMS, Page 4A

Midland Cheer

Wednesday will be the final day for participating in the Reporter-Telegram's Midland Cheer Fund to provide Christmas food baskets to the needy.

Checks should be made payable to Midland Cheer Fund and sent to Midland Cheer, c/o the Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702, or they may be brought to the newspaper office.

The 5 p.m. Wednesday deadline for receiving contributions is necessary since newspaper staff members will purchase and package the food baskets Thursday for distribution Saturday.

The program is being sponsored in cooperation with Gibson's Discount Center.

Total contributions as of Saturday, now stand at $5,370.

Couple finally reaps profits from growing Christmas trees

NEW BRAUNFELS (AP) — Pay day has been a long time in coming for Hatto and Rose Berg.

But this yuletide season, they are reaping the profits from five years of planting, watering and cultivating Christmas trees.

They sell eldarica pines, a variety of soft, long-needle trees that thrives in the rocky, alkaline soil north of New Braunfels where the Bergs live. They also were the first to plant it in Central Texas.

The Bergs planted their first seedlings in 1980 and this year, they are selling their first, full-grown crop.

"It was kind of hard to cut that first tree down," Berg said, tromping through rows of bushy pines.

"It's just like raising show animals," Mrs. Berg said. "You have to decide you're raising them for a purpose. And you have to remember they are going in someone's home and making people happy."

The Bergs settled on 15 acres here in 1979 shortly after they married.

Berg had farmed cotton and sugar cane for years near Harlingen and had retired in 1976. "When I retired I came up here and was looking for something to do," he recalled.

Then he saw an article in a magazine on the business of cultivating Christmas trees.

No one had ever raised the eldarica pine variety in this part of Texas, so Berg set to work doing some pioneering.

"The county agent didn't know how to prepare the soil, how deep to plant the seedlings or what kind of herbicides to use," Mrs. Berg said.

"I did a lot of experimentation with herbicides and fertilizers," Berg said. "I did all the testing and research myself. Once I got it figured out, it got interesting."

The hobby has now turned into a full-time job for Berg. "He lives out here," his wife said.

The Bergs grow about 900 trees to the acre and based on a six-year cycle, they now should have Christmas trees every year.

A 3- to 4-foot tree runs about $15, while the largest — 11½ feet — sells for $75. A standard 6-foot tree sells for around $30, depending on how well-shaped it is.

The Bergs sold about 25 trees last year and turned away 50 people.

"This year, we opened the gates and started selling," he said.

"People never did bat an eye (at prices)," Mrs. Berg said. "They just took them."

The Bergs use drip irrigation, watering with the use of small hoses that seep moisture into the soil.

Berg also spends a lot of time shaping the trees, which will grow as tall as 45 feet but will not be full and round unless they are sheered and pruned.

STATE

Stenholm says Boll Weevils will be 'force to be heard' in Congress

Buddy Roemer

WASHINGTON (AP) — They've been sprayed with political pesticide, but the "Boll Weevils" are alive and squirming.

This Congress, "we're going to be a force to be heard," says Charles Stenholm, from Stamford, Texas, who co-founded the Conservative Democratic Forum, a loose-knit group of maverick Democratic congressmen, in 1980.

The group was at its height in 1981 when it bucked the party leadership to back President Reagan's economic proposals and gained its nickname. But CDF membership has dwindled from 46 to 33 since then.

"Of the 13 that we lost, three retired from office, three ran for other office, three switched parties, three were defeated and one just dropped out," Stenholm said.

"As a group, the Congress is right of center," says CDF member Buddy Roemer of Louisiana. "But within the Democratic Party, the numbers (of conservatives) are shrinking, not expanding."

According to the CDF's scale, there were 109 moderate-to-conservative Democrats in the House during the 96th Congress, the year before the CDF was founded. By the 98th Congress, the number had dropped to 58. Of those, 52 were re-elected, said Stenholm.

Despite the trend of the last few elections, the group expects to recoup its lost membership and make some gains in unofficial support during the upcoming Congress. Roemer estimates there will be a core of about 70 votes for the CDF's positions.

"That's enough to win some votes in the House," he said.

If the Democratic party doesn't give the conservatives something in the next couple of sessions, they may have to consider leaving the party, said Marvin Leath, who represents a conservative Central Texas district.

"At some point in the future, I don't know if that's four years, six years, 10 years, 15 years from now, people like myself who would intend to stay in politics actively would have to make a decision," he said.

After their own party put two northern liberals at the top of its ticket this year and was swamped in a Reagan landslide, a handful of conservative House Democrats rallied behind Stenholm's challenge of House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., a symbol to them of Democratic liberalism.

After fading into the background for two years, the CDF was back in the headlines.

But Stenholm, who is in his third term, dropped out of the race after he and Roemer met with the 72-year-old speaker, who told them he would retire after this term.

Roemer and Stenholm said they told O'Neill they wanted him to promise not to block their legislation, such as balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. They said the speaker assured them of "a place at the table," and now it is up to the conservatives to get their share.

"We're going to be a lot smarter than we were four years ago," Stenholm said. "We learned a lot in the budget process. We've learned a lot in the last two years about what's do-able and what's not, about what a package has to look like if you're going to get votes."

Despite some talk among its members about broadening the CDF's interests to include defense and foreign policy issues, it remains, as does most of the Congress, focused on the budget and the federal deficit.

Roemer said he recently met with Budget Director David Stockman on behalf of CDF and told the president's budget-writer that conservative Democrats want to reduce spending, including defense.

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ANTHONYS

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Disagreement still exists on water plan

By BILL KIDD

AUSTIN — As has been pointed out, Texas has plenty of water.

It's just not where it's needed when it's needed. And it appears that situation may not change any time soon.

In 1983, it appeared that after years of wrangling, Texas Legislature would be able to pass a comprehensive water package. But that didn't happen, and despite efforts in 1984, no one is willing to bet that will happen in 1985.

There have been some hopeful signs, though, for folks wanting to see some legislative action. Gov. Mark White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, and Speaker of the House Gib Lewis have united behind the concept of water legislation, which has been pushed as an attempt to end the deadlock from the last session.

The general concepts in the plan have support from many legislators, but once more, effforts to work out the specifics are demonstrating that there's no unanimity, but rather considerable disagreement, on water matters.

The "Big Three" water plan's major features include an additional $600 million in bond-issuing authorization for the Water Development Fund — $200 million each for water quality, water supply and storage acquisition.

At least that's the way the sponsors have been describing it.

But critics argue that the latter two categories really amount to water development functions, and show that state leaders are still stressing development, instead of looking to water conservation.

The plan does provide that any political subdivision receiving state financial assistance would have to adopt a water conservation program, with the Water Development Board able to require applicants it believes aren't using water efficiently to adopt conservation programs.

But many environmental and coastal area groups aren't convinced that the state is really intending to try to stress conservation of water and they most definitely are not satisfied that the proposal goes far enough in protecting bays and estuaries.

That question, more than any other, appeared to disrupt efforts in 1983 to pass a water package.

It is the great flaw in the one package, in the view of Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, who has promised to fight any plan which he views as detrimental to coastal needs.

Last session, legislation by Sen. John Sharp, D-Victoria, providing for freshwater inflows to bays and estuaries, appeared to have resolved the dispute.

But unhappiness from some water interests, including some river authorities, resulted in the bill being modified and as a result, the coalition of environmental and development interests which had supported the package fell apart.

And thus far, it appears that the coalition, like Humpty Dumpty, can't be put back together.

The question of providing water to coastal areas is a difficult one to resolve, for two major reasons.

First of all, no one is really sure how much water is needed.

Secondly, there's the question of who should be responsible for any costs associated with releases for bays and estuaries.

River authorities which have water in their reservoirs argue they own the water after they impound it, and that they should be compensated for any releases.

Coastal groups argue the water belongs to the state and that water has been going down the rivers to the Gulf of Mexico ever since the rivers began running, and that it would continue to do so were it not for the dams built by the river authorities.

The Texas Water Commission currently is hearing arguments over whether releases should be required from the Lavaca-Navidad River Authority to maintain estuarine areas.

LNRA, TWC and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department became involved in a dispute over emergency releases of water this summer, with TWPD arguing that water from the state-owned portion of Lake Texana should be released to alleviate salinity.

The dispute isn't likely to be resolved soon or easily.

All in all, providing local entities additional assistance in financing projects appears to be the area most likely to receive legislative action, whether through increasing the Water Development Fund's authority or through a state-backed loan guaranty fund for local bonds.

Those proposals have two features legislators are likely to find appealing: they don't require any direct outlay of state money, and they leave the ultimate decision on matters to the voters, while allowing lawmakers to do something about water problems.

Bullock has been on hot seat

Legislators don't like estimates of revenue shortfalls

AUSTIN (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock recalls Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby introducing him to a breakfast meeting of state senators as "the only man that can help us get more money."

"I could have fallen out and laid down dead," Bullock says.

The introduction was fitting, however, because tax man Bullock had a reputation of coming up with money when legislators needed it.

Put the emphasis on "had." Those days, like Texas budget surpluses, apparently are over.

"I'd say they are, and I think they've been gone a couple of sessions," Bullock said in an interview.

"About three years ago," he said, "I sat down with Hobby and Gov. (Bill) Clements, and I said, 'In the past, if you called upon me to come up with another $50 million or $60 million, I have done it, and there has been a time or two when it was really questionable whether I could do it.

"I want you to know that I'm not going to do that anymore. I'm going to give you an estimate, and hope it's correct, and don't ask me to (raise it).' They never asked me to do it again."

Recent estimates of revenue shortfalls have put Bullock on the hot seat in Austin. But legislators know that he's been highly accurate in the past, and that his estimates are actually careful computer calculations developed with the help of indexes and experts from around the state.

The Texas Constitution requires the comptroller to submit a sworn statement at the beginning of each legislative session estimating how much money lawmakers can expect to have to spend. They can spend no more than the comptroller certifies is available, although the revenue estimates can be updated whenever Bullock thinks it's necessary.

Thus, a previous estimate that is revised upward gives the Legislature more money to spend.

To be safe, Bullock, comptroller since 1975, would issue conservative estimates and occasionally raise them to cover additional expenses — "coming up with another $50 million."

Recently, however, Bullock said he would be forced to lower his revenue estimate by more than $250 million when the Legislature convenes in January unless world oil prices turn upward. He predicted a revenue shortfall of $900 million.

His accuracy on past estimates would indicate he's probably right on the money this time, too.

Bullock's office prepared a sheet listing the accuracy of revenue estimates since 1947. The low "accuracy percentage" was 23.7 in 1951, meaning that the estimate turned out to be only 23.7 percent of the actual revenue. Bullock said that since he has been in office, the percentage has risen steadily to 88, 95.5, 96, 96.9 and 99.6.

Computers are only part of the reason why.

"With all due respect" to former comptroller Robert S. Calvert, Bullock said, "the computer over here was used mainly for mailing labels to send out sales tax returns. I believe I could take an Addressograph and do just about the same."

Bob Bullock

Billy Hamilton, director of fiscal management for the comptroller, now has 16 economists and a room full of computers to work on revenue estimates. Hamilton is a graduate of the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, and Bullock says, "He's the best there is."

Hamilton credits pressure from Bullock for better data for the larger staff and closer estimates.

In 1978, Bullock said, his office began accumulating data and now has 1,600 factors that go into an estimate. Some factors, such as industrial production, new car sales and energy demand, are predictable. Others, such as the number of housing starts in Japan, are not. Those overseas housing starts, it seems, can affect the demand for Texas products.

To refine revenue estimates, Bullock asked businesses and industries to "give us their economists one or two days each quarter to tell us what their predictions are in their business or industry. They have been very generous, for example, in telling us their expansion plans."

Also, Hamilton said, the comptroller's office surveys 300 major taxpayers each quarter, asking each 10 questions. "The main one is what is your outlook for the Texas economy — better or worse? Outlook for your industry, your business, for profit? What's your outlook for capital spending? When do you think the recession will be in Texas?"

Going a step further, the comptroller's office checks help-wanted advertisements in 12 newspapers, two from each of six regions. Hamilton said this enables the office to pick up certain signals on the economy before the information is available from the Texas Employment Commission. Fewer ads, for example, would indicate the economy is leveling off, Hamilton said.

Nevertheless, Bullock said, "It's plain guesswork with revenue from oil and gas. I'm happy if we can call it fairly close."

Asked if long-range projections had made him a believer in annual, rather than Texas' biennial legislative sessions, Bullock, "We've got to have it, man, we've got to have it."

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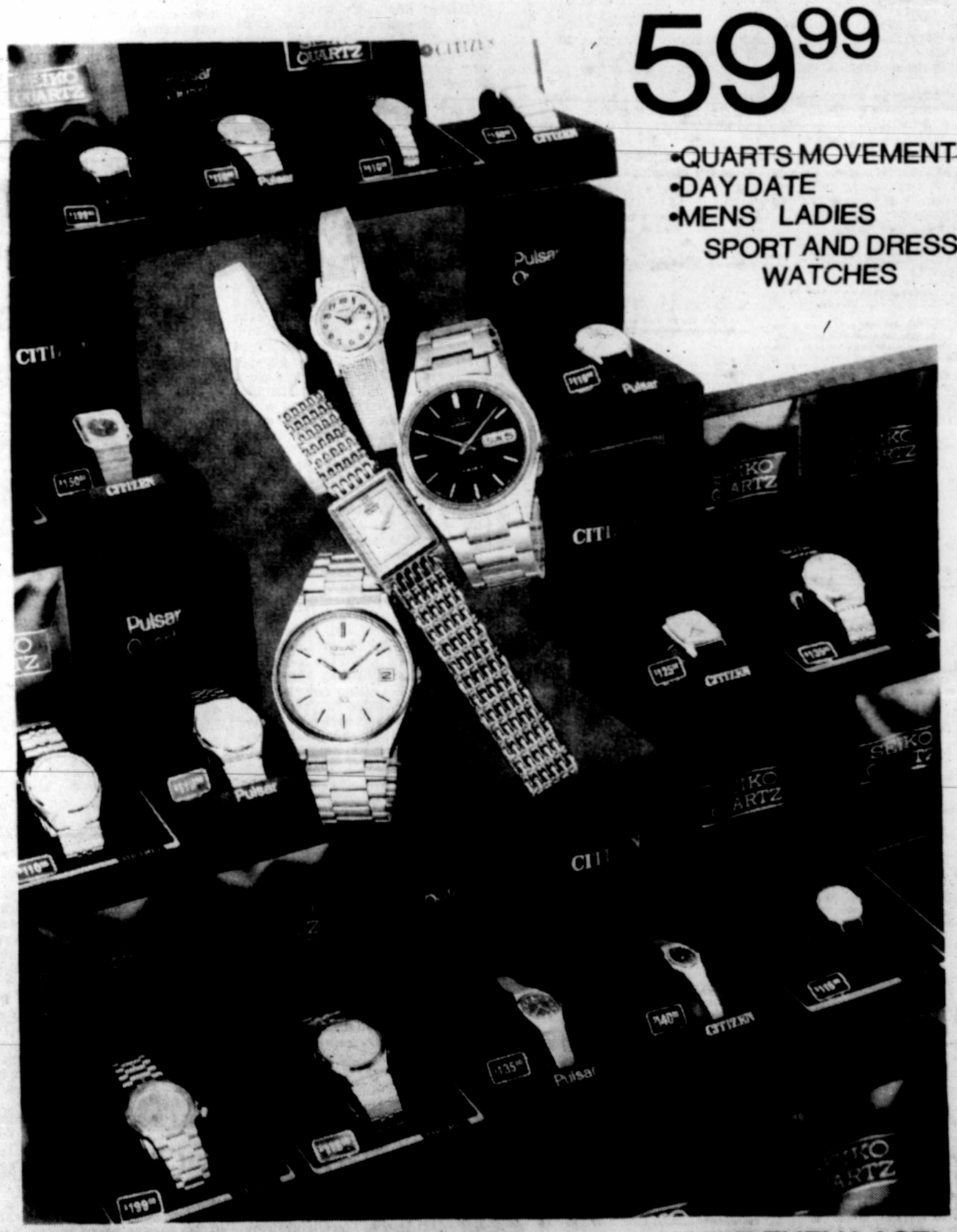

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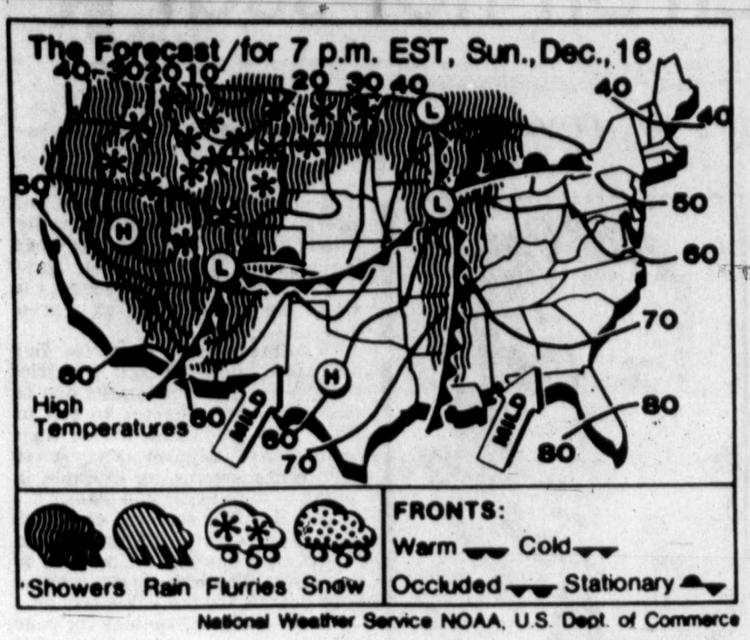


National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

AP Laserphoto Map

Showers for much of the nation and snow in some areas are forecast for today by the National Weather Service.

Warm temperatures due after cold, rain

From Staff Reports

Warmer temperatures and partly cloudy skies will give weekenders a break from this week's rainy cold spell, predicted the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

The high will be in the lower 50s with winds from the southwest at 10 to 20 mph. Tonight will be fair and cold with a low in the upper 20s and winds from the south at 5 to 10 mph. Monday will be partly cloudy and windy with a high in the lower 50s.

Saturday's high was 42 degrees, a chilling 38 degrees lower than the record set in 1946. The record low was 15 degrees, set in 1972. Saturday's low was 31 degrees.

STATE

A storm system that dumped up to 18 inches of snow across New Mexico, and plagued West Texas and the Panhandle with freezing rain and light snow, brought a mixed weather picture to the Lone Star State on Saturday.

A flash flood watch was posted for the western two-thirds of Texas, as bursts of tropical moisture from the Gulf of Mexico collided with a stationary cold front. The front had brought snow, freezing rain and ice to the Panhandle and West Texas on Friday.

Forecasters warned of the possibility of heavy thunderstorms, especially over North Central Texas, where a series of tornadoes in the Dallas area on Thursday left behind damage estimated at more than $20 million.

Accumulations of up to four inches of snow had been forecast for the El Paso area, but by mid-afternoon Saturday, the temperature was hovering in the upper 30s and most roads were open, according to the Department of Public Safety.

About 1½ inches of snow were on the ground in El Paso, but most of it was melting by Saturday afternoon, DPS dispatcher Bill Edsall said.

NATION

Rain, freezing rain and a few thundershowers drenched much of the Plains on Saturday and iced highways in some sections, while snowfall tapered off in the southern Rockies as a new storm moved across the Northwest.

Travelers' advisories warning of freezing rain and sleet were posted for western and northwestern Texas, south-central and southeastern New Mexico, northwestern Oklahoma, western and north-central Kansas, south-central and southeastern Nebraska, southeastern and east-central South Dakota, southern and west-central Minnesota and southwestern Wisconsin.

As much as a quarter of an inch of ice coated highways and power lines across western and central Kansas, and some areas had gotten more than 2 inches of rain in 24 hours. The westbound lanes of Interstate 70 from WaKeeney to Oakley had to be closed for several hours because of ice, the National Weather Service said.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight should be fair and cold with a low in the upper 20s and winds from the south at 5 to 10 mph. Monday should be partly cloudy and windy with a high in the lower 50s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	42 degrees
Overnight Low	31 degrees
Sunset today	5:46 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:42 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0.45 inches
This month to date	0.46 inches
1984 to date	16.09 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	31	6 a.m.	33
7 p.m.	31	7 a.m.	33
8 p.m.	31	8 a.m.	33
9 p.m.	32	9 a.m.	34
10 p.m.	32	10 a.m.	35
11 p.m.	32	11 a.m.	35
Midnight	32	Noon	37
1 a.m.	32	1 p.m.	38
2 a.m.	32	2 p.m.	38
3 a.m.	32	3 p.m.	40
4 a.m.	32	4 p.m.	39
5 a.m.	33	5 p.m.	39
		6 p.m.	41

Texas temperatures

Saturday

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

	Lo	Hi	Pcp
Abilene	35	41	0.67
Alice	70	80	0.11
Alpine	29	47	0.34
Amarillo	24	35	0.40
Austin	52	75	0.06
Beaumont-Port Arthur	68	74	0.00
Beeville	71	79	0.03
Brownsville	74	80	0.05
Bryan-College Station	69	78	0.00
Childress	31	38	1.98
Corpus Christi	71	78	0.00
Dalhart	23	43	0.24
Dallas	44	71	0.71
Del Rio	43	47	0.00
El Paso	32	43	0.24
Fort Worth	43	72	0.32
Galveston	63	66	0.00
Hondo	69	76	0.00
Houston	69	75	0.00
Junction	42	63	0.00
Kingsville	72	78	0.00
Laredo	72	84	0.00
Longview	63	77	0.00
Lubbock	30	40	0.67
Lufkin	66	77	0.00
McAllen	73	84	0.00
Midland-Odessa	31	41	0.44
Palacios	69	77	0.00
Presidio	42	58	0.59
San Angelo	36	43	0.46
San Antonio	65	76	0.36
Shreveport, La.	63	78	0.00
Stephenville	39	67	0.11
Texarkana	62	75	0.00
Victoria	69	78	0.00
Waco	46	73	0.06
Wichita Falls	39	47	0.49
Wink	32	37	0.76

Weather elsewhere

Saturday

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

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	35	29	.02	cdy
Albuquerque	32	27	.11	cdy
Amarillo	35	27	.40	cdy
Anchorage	16	-2		cdy
Asheville	70	36		cdy
Atlanta	68	49		cdy
AtlanticCity	50	47	.06	cdy
Austin	75	55	.17	cdy
Baltimore	60	45		clr
Billings	39	17	.01	rn
Birmingham	69	50		cdy
Bismarck	38	13		sn
Boise	34	20	.07	cdy
Boston	38	27	.03	clr
Brownsville	80	74	.06	cdy
Buffalo	41	36		clr
Burlington,Vt	31	24	.27	cdy
Casper	33	19		cdy
Charleston,S.C.	67	50		clr
Charleston,W.V.	72	52		cdy
Charlotte,N.C.	73	44		cdy
Cheyenne	36	16		cdy
Chicago	45	33		cdy
Cincinnati	61	51		cdy
Cleveland	46	42		cdy
Columbia,S.C.	76	39		clr
Columbus,Oh.	55	49		cdy
Concord,N.H.	25	22	.15	cdy
Dallas-FtWorth	72	47	.32	clr
Dayton	56	44		cdy
Denver	31	11		sn
DesMoines	42	25	.11	cdy
Detroit	45	38		cdy
Duluth	30	24		sn
ElPaso	43	32	.24	cdy
Evansville	69	55		cdy
Fairbanks	05	-34	.06	sn
Fargo	33	25		sn
Flagstaff	24	15	m	cdy
GrandRapids	43	36		cdy
GreatFalls	37	-4	.14	cdy
Greensboro,N.C.	73	39		cdy
Hartford	32	30	.03	clr
Helena	37	0	.08	cdy
Honolulu	82	63		clr
Houston	72	65		cdy
Indianapolis	57	42		cdy
Jackson,Ms.	61	76		cdy
Jacksonville	71	61		cdy
Juneau	15	12		clr
KansasCity	65	32	.65	cdy
LasVegas	52	29		cdy
LittleRock	70	59		clr
LosAngeles	58	43		cdy
Louisville	73	59	.08	cdy
Lubbock	40	30	.73	cdy
Memphis	75	59		cdy
MiamiBeach	78	72		cdy
Midlnd-Odessa	41	31	.45	cdy
Milwaukee	38	33	.03	cdy
Mpls-StPaul	35	22	.12	cdy
Nashville	74	47		cdy
NewOrleans	78	57		cdy
NewYork	42	36	.06	cdy
Norfolk,Va.	70	50		clr
NorthPlatte	37	21		cdy
OklahomaCity	63	39	1.06	cdy
Omaha	42	23	1.87	sn
Orlando	78	63		cdy
Philadelphia	50	24	.12	cdy
Phoenix	57	37		clr
Pittsburgh	58	49	.01	cdy
Portland,Me.	22	19	.17	cdy
Portland,Or.	39	33	.08	cdy
Providence	35	33	.03	clr
Raleigh	71	44		cdy
RapidCity	52	20		cdy
Reno	46	22		sn
Richmond	73	52		clr
Sacramento	47	42	.29	clr
StLouis	59	42		cdy
StPete-Tampa	79	65		cdy
SaltLakeCity	34	18		sn
SanAntonio	76	69	.36	cdy
SanDiego	60	44		cdy
SanFrancisco	54	47	.47	clr
SanJuan,P.R.	82	72	.05	clr
StSteMarie	33	20		rn
Seattle	36	36		cdy
Shreveport	78	63		cdy
SiouxFalls	35	22	.17	cdy
Spokane	32	26	.14	cdy
Syracuse	42	33	.06	cdy
Topeka	66	33	.27	cdy
Tucson	50	35	.04	clr
Tulsa	71	43	.37	cdy
Washington	56	46		clr
Wichita	48	32	1.83	cdy
Wilkes-Barre	46	36	.01	cdy
Wilmington,De.	51	43	.06	clr

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan and Crane counties: Sunday, partly cloudy and warmer with high in upper 50s. Wind south 10 to 20 mph.

Sunday night, fair and cold with low in lower 30s. Wind light and variable.

Monday, partly cloudy and mild with high in mid 50s.

Sterling, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Sunday, low clouds and fog dissipating before noon becoming partly cloudy and a little warmer with high near 60. Wind south 10 to 15 mph.

Sunday night, fair and cold with low in mid 30s. Wind south 5 to 10 mph.

Monday, partly cloudy and warm with high in low 60s.

Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Sunday, partly cloudy and warmer with high in lower 50s. Wind south-west 10 to 20 mph.

Sunday night, fair and cold with low in upper 20s. Wind south 5 to 10 mph.

Monday, partly cloudy and mild with high in lower 50s.

ARMS—

(Continued from Page 1A)

In accepting the Soviet proposal to meet in Vienna, the United States announced it would insist on discussing medium and long-range missiles as well and would accept "no preconditions" on discussions. The Soviets, who earlier had suspended talks on limiting intermediate-range missiles in Europe and reducing the two sides' strategic arsenals, refused to engage in wider talks. Neither side showed up in Vienna.

But the White House source made clear that the secrecy also is aimed at preventing disputes within the administration policy-making apparatus from interfering with development of the U.S. position or giving the Soviets clues to internal problems.

In recent months, responsibility for developing arms control policy has been brought inside the White House, where officials have sought to resolve disagreements between key officials at the State and Defense departments.

Those disagreements, embodied in an ideological and bureaucratic struggle between Assistant Secretary of State Richard R. Burt and Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard N. Perle, were the subject of a recent book, "Deadly Gambits" by Strobe Talbott.

The differences remain, the official said Saturday, but they are being better managed within the new interagency arms control panel that McFarlane now heads.

Members of that panel, which includes Burt, Perle, their bosses in the Cabinet and other senior foreign policy advisers, have been required to sign a special secrecy oath not to disclose what goes on at their White House meetings or to distribute any papers they receive as participants in the panel's proceedings.

The official said Burt and Perle, who were suspected — but never officially accused — of leaking information to buttress their own positions in the internal arms control battle, "have decided to play by the rules."

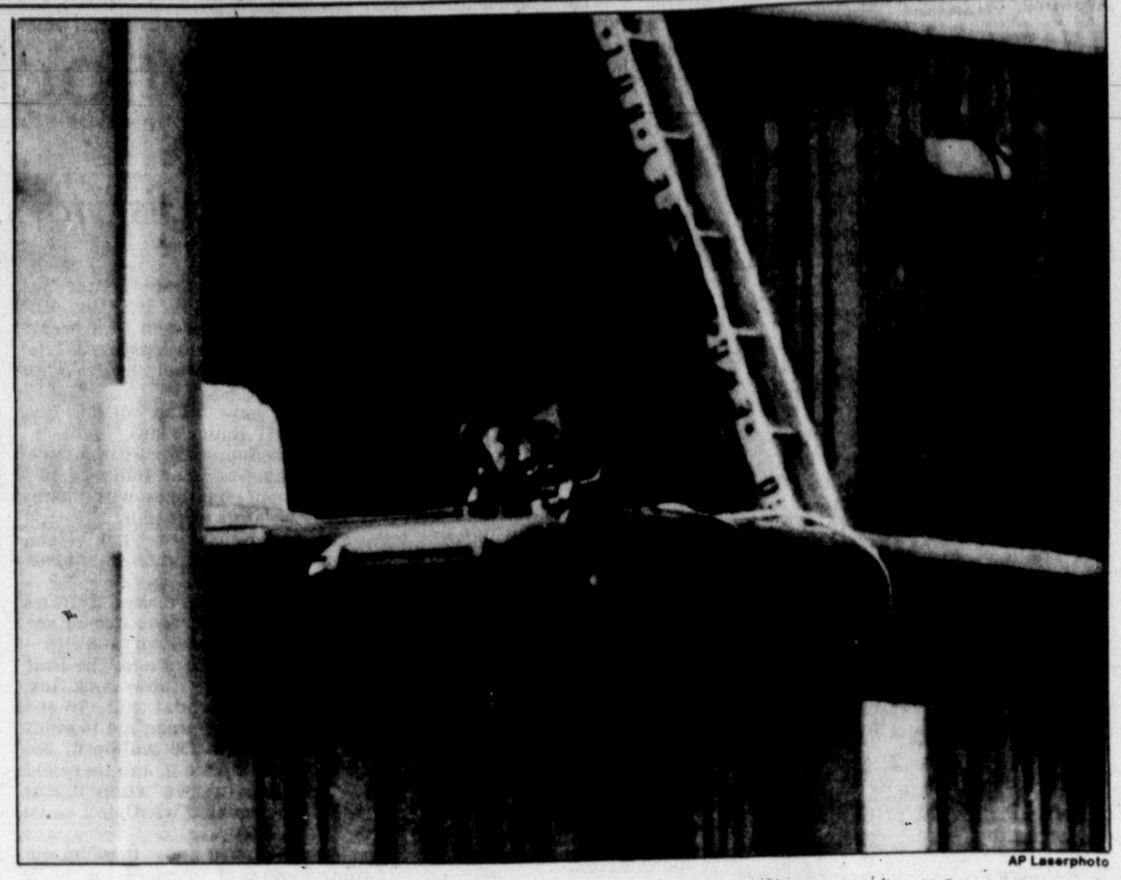
Asked what would happen if they broke the special secrecy rule, the official said, "At a minimum, I don't think they'd be welcome at the meetings anymore."

Reagan, the source said, "hates these damaging leaks that set off the bureaucracies and help the Soviets know where are the crevices in our position."

Arguing that leaks don't change policy, the official said, "It is not helpful to go out and blab about things thinking they're going to influence (Reagan's) decision. That just sends him up the wall."

The president often has complained bitterly about news stories based on unnamed sources that he says interfere with the conduct of foreign policy.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Michael Putzel has covered the White House for The Associated Press since 1979.



AP Laserphoto

A marksman, part of the security operation mounted at London's Heathrow airport for Saturday's arrival of Mikhail S. Gorbachev, waits on a roof.

Top official says Soviet Union ready to ban many armaments

By DAVID MASON
Chief European Correspondent

LONDON — Mikhail S. Gorbachev, widely believed to be second man in the Kremlin hierarchy, said in London on Saturday that the Soviet Union stood ready to "eventually ban" all types of armaments and would never "start any new round in the arms race."

Gorbachev, in Britain for a week during which he will confer with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, said upon his arrival Saturday that he hoped his visit would contribute "to the betterment of the international situation."

Anti-Soviet demonstrators shouted slogans and held banners as Gorbachev arrived at the Soviet Embassy and when he toured London Saturday evening.

Two men were hustled away after shouting "Peace in the Ukraine!" in German inside the British Museum, where Gorbachev and his party were shown the reading room where Marx and Lenin studied.

Outside the museum about 40 protesters chanted and held banners to show support for the banned Polish trade union movement Solidarity, for Soviet Jews, and for people in the Ukraine. Some banners read, in Russian, "For oppressed Soviet Jews, Stalin lives" and "Gorbachev, where is Sakharov?" — a reference to dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov, who was exiled from Moscow to Gorky.

British officials have said that during Gorbachev's trip they hope to glean some idea of the Soviet position prior to the Jan. 7-8 talks in Geneva between U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. The talks may set up a new phase in nuclear arms talks following the Soviet walkout from missile talks in November last year.

Gorbachev, smooth and smiling, spoke briefly to about 100 reporters at Heathrow Airport. He was closely guarded by strong police details.

His remarks, made in Russian, and a separate press statement in English, appeared to set an upbeat tone for the visit of the eight-man Soviet parliamentary delegation, plus about 20 aides.

The statement said, "Our country has never sought, nor is it seeking military superiority. It has never been, nor will it ever be the one to start any new round in the arms race. There are no types of armaments that the U.S.S.R. would not agree to see limited and eventually banned in agreement with other states on a reciprocal basis."

While the statement cut no new ground in Soviet arms policy, it had added signficance in the context of the approaching Shultz-Gromyko talks.

On the eve of Gorbachev's arrival here, Shultz and other North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers meeting in Brussels said that "nuclear weapons should be substantially reduced" in U.S.-Soviet arms negotiations.

The Gorbachev delegation came at the invitation of the British group of the Inter-Parliamentary Union. It said it intended "to have a frank exchange of opinion" with British government leaders and parliamentarians "on ways to overcome the present dangerous development of the international situation and make things in the world healthier again."

The word "frank" is often a diplomatic euphemism for tough talking.

The visit is important, the statment said, "especially now that the world situation has become seriously complicated ... Opportunities for the prevention of nuclear war exist. And these opportunities must be used to the full, not missed."

Gorbachev is due to talk with Mrs. Thatcher at lunchtime Sunday at her secluded country home Chequers, northwest of London.

On Monday, he will meet Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe before Howe and Mrs. Thatcher fly to China for the signing of an agreement on the future of the British colony of Hong Kong. Mrs. Thatcher will go on to the United States for talks with President Reagan Dec. 22 at Camp David where she is expected to report on her impressions of Gorbachev.

One killed, four hurt in collision

From Staff Reports

SEMINOLE — A Levelland man was killed and four men were injured in a two-car accident near Loop late Saturday afternoon, according to a Department of Public Safety spokesman.

David Wayne McElroy, 43, a driller, was killed when the 1967 Ford he was driving collided with a 1978 Chevrolet pickup driven by Ramone Valenzuela Armendariz at the intersection of two county roads, three miles southwest of Loop in Gaines County.

The DPS said McElroy was northbound on a paved county road when his vehicle was struck on the left side by Armendariz's, which was traveling east on a gravel county road. Both vehicles skidded off the road and rested upright.

The accident, which occurred at 4:15 p.m., left four men in Seminole Memorial Hospital with injuries.

Armendariz, 34, of Loop, was listed in good condition with head injuries and a broken hand. Also injured were Carlton Lee Oden, 23, of Levelland, listed in good condition with cuts and abrasions. Jasper David McElroy, 60, and David Wayne Varner, 33, both of Levelland, were in good condition with head injuries.

Reagan aide may take new job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael K. Deaver, the White House aide closest to President Reagan, appears set to leave his post as deputy chief of staff for a $250,000-a-year public relations job, but several associates doubt he will actually make the jump.

Deaver, who holds the title deputy chief of staff but who in fact is one of Reagan's three top aides and almost a member of the family, declines to talk about his future, even within the White House.

But published reports and persistent rumors have made his future a topic of constant conversation, and some aides already are jockeying for positions they presume will open up if Deaver leaves and people he brought with him lose favor.

During a recent discussion in the Oval Office in which aides were advising Reagan what to tell inquiring reporters about pending topics, someone raised the question about Deaver leaving.

The 46-year-old Deaver, who once predicted his obituary would read simply, "Reagan aide dies," is said to have advised the president: "Tell them, 'I've been trying to get rid of the little bastard for 18 years.'"

Speaking on condition they not be named, sources say Deaver met recently with Harold Burson, chairman of Burson-Marsteller, the world's largest public relations firm. Although no one in the White House or at the firm sat in on the meeting, word spread through both places that Burson had offered the Reagan aide between $250,000 and $300,000 a year if Deaver would join Burson-Marsteller as a top executive in the Washington office, where his contacts and influence would be most valuable.

Several sources familiar with the industry said that salary range was about what Deaver could expect to make outside — if he leaves while Reagan is still in office.

Midway through Reagan's first term, Deaver expressed a desire to leave for a higher paying job, saying he and his family couldn't live comfortably in Washington on his $60,000-a-year government salary. Since then, his wife Carolyn has taken a job as a private consultant on art purchases.

Reagan let Deaver leave once, early in the 1980 presidential campaign, when then-campaign manager John P. Sears insisted he couldn't work with the longtime Reagan aide. When Sears himself was dumped a few months later, Deaver was brought back into the fold in a post that became known as "keeper of The Body," the person who controlled Reagan's pace and schedule and knew the candidate's thoughts.

In the White House, he has continued in that role, planning major presidential trips and tending to the myriad details involved in any presidential movement or public appearance. But he has expanded his job to include overseeing White House communications, using his keen public relations sense to manage media access to Reagan and, to a large extent, what the public sees and hears about the president.

SNOW

(Continued from Page 1A)

Southwest Airlines, which carries the largest amount of passengers in and out of this airport, uses 737s as does Frontier, according to White. And Frontier may be adding more flights to Midland after Jan. 1. American Airlines uses 727s.

The survey also looked at several area airports to determine which had snow and ice equipment and which didn't. Not only did Lubbock, Dallas and El Paso stock the equipment, but also smaller airports such as Hobbs, N.M., and Roswell, N.M.

In drawing up the request for the council, White said his department looked for multi-purpose equipment — machines that could be utilized for other needs. Lubbock recently purchased two heavy-duty snow plows at $176,000 each, he said to give a comparison of Midland's request.

The dump trucks would have snow plows attached to the front to sweep the snow and slush off the runways. They could also dump sand or urea on the runways to melt the snow. The trucks would then have brushes attached to the back for brushing the sand. A front end loader would get rid of the piles of snow stacked at the sides of runways and a blower could send it 100 feet away from runways. The liquid deicer would be used when the temperature was too cold to use urea.

Appearing at Tuesday's council meeting will be not only White but also several airline representatives, he said. "We're hopeful that because of their strong interest, the airlines might be able to chip in some money on the $25,000" which would be the city's share of the total bill.

"There are also a lot of corporate jets here. They can't take off either in bad weather. They (corporate officials) have been beating on my doors saying they need the equipment," he added.

White reasoned that the whole community would benefit from purchasing the equipment. When airlines won't land or take off from Midland Regional Airport, then the city loses money when the airlines don't pay the landing fees and the public doesn't use the parking lots or restaurants or rental cars, he said.

But if the council does approve buying the equipment, it won't be in time for this winter. "No, next year," said White.

Forty firms seek Chinese bid applications

PEKING (AP) — The government said Sunday that 40 foreign oil firms have asked for applications in China's second round of offshore oil bidding.

By Saturday's deadline, requests were received from 18 U.S. firms, six from Japan, five from Britain, two each from Canada, Norway and Hong Kong, and one each from Australia, France, Spain, Brazil and Italy, the official news agency Xinhua said.

The China National Offshore Oil Corporation announced the second round of bidding on Nov. 21, inviting large and small firms to explore 40,000 square miles in the South China and Yellow seas.

The firms have until Jan. 31 to file their applications, and contract negotiations are expected to begin next September.

China began inviting foreign firms to explore for offshore oil in February 1982, opening 56,680 miles in the first round of bidding.

By last year, firms from nine countries had signed 18 contracts to explore about one-quarter of that area, but of the 50 wells drilled, none has produced oil in commercial quantities.

The Chinese, hoping that major offshore oil finds will help alleviate their energy shortage and earn foreign exchange, have promised that terms of the second round of bidding would be more flexible, but they have not disclosed details.

Under the present contracts, foreign firms form joint ventures with China, absorb most operating costs and train Chinese personnel. Each well has cost about $10 million.

Some firms have complained about what they call hidden and exorbitant fees.

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Mattox wants proposed hospital moved because site is flood plain

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Attorney General's office has asked the Harris County Hospital District to move the site of a proposed charity hospital from a flood plain, citing the "potential for disaster."

In a letter delivered Friday, Assistant Attorney General Dwight Martin said the county may have violated the law by knowingly not telling state licensing authorities the site is in a flood plain.

"It appears from all the available data...that access to the hospital will be impossible, or virtually so, during times of heavy rain...," Martin said in the letter.

The question of access could pose a problem for many of the patients who would seek treatment at the hospital, Martin said.

"Consider a fairly representative patient, a pregnant woman in the initial stages of labor, who may or may not have had the opportunity to visit a doctor earlier in her term," Martin said. "If she cannot be driven through the flood waters, must she walk or swim to the facility or try to get to another hospital?"

"We don't want poor people drowning trying to get to a hospital," Attorney General Jim Mattox said.

The chairman of the hospital district board, Quentin Mease, refused comment on the letter, saying he hadn't seen it.

The site for the $70 million, 300-bed facility is in an area where roads often flood, residents say. During heavy downpours Oct. 25, for example, roads to the site were covered with water.

The possibility of needing to evacuate the hospital appears not to have been considered, Martin said.

"Likewise in case of fire at the facility, would the Fire Department be able to negotiate streets filled with three, four or five feet of water and perhaps dozens of stalled vehicles in order to reach the hospital buildings, to fight the fire and evacuate the patients?" Martin asked.

Judge issues gag order in ex-cadets' cases

BRYAN (AP) — A judge has issued a gag order forbidding attorneys from talking about the case of four ex-members of the Texas A&M University Corps of Cadets indicted on hazing charges in the death of a fellow corps member.

Brazos County Court-at-Law Judge Carolyn Ruffino levied the gag order Friday and ordered that one of the students be tried separately next month.

Bruce Goodrich, a 20-year-old sophomore transfer student, died Aug. 30 after he was forced to perform "motivational exercises," including pushups and situps. He collapsed and lated died at a Bryan hospital.

A Brazos County grand jury Sept. 28 indicted the four former students on a misdemeanor charge of hazing.

Jason Miles and Anthonoy D'Alessandro, both of Houston, and Louis Fancher III, of San Antonio, also were indicted on a charge of criminally negligent homicide, which alleges they forced Goodrich to run and exercise after he showed signs of difficulty.

STATE in brief

State lawmaker says he's not guilty of trespassing

HOUSTON (AP) — State Rep. Al Edwards said he and two other men are innocent of charges they were trespassing at the South African consulate because there were no signs posted forbidding it and they committed no criminal act.

Edwards, the Rev. J. Don Boney and Omowale Luthuli, chairman of the local chapter of the South African Task Force, were arraigned Friday before County Court-at-Law Judge Billy Ragan.

The three, who all entered innocent pleas, were arrested near the South African consulate offices in Houston while protesting the African nation's apartheid policies.

Each could face up to six months in jail and a $1,000 fine if convicted.

Two dead horses found

HILLSBORO (AP) — Authorities have discovered 10 dead or starving horses at a ranch near Hillsboro and charges are expected to be filed against the owners, a prosecutor says.

Hill County District Attorney Dan Dent said Friday that his investigation is completed and he expects to file charges Monday.

The Tarrant County Humane Society discovered two dead horses and seven others near starvation Wednesday at a ranch near Hillsboro, officials said. The skeletal remains of another horse were found behind a building at the ranch, about 80 miles south of Dallas.

Gary Puckett, an investigator with the humane society, said he and a television station helicopter pilot from Dallas bought a bale of hay from a neighboring farm and fed the animals.

Police seek drug dealers

DALLAS (AP) — Police were seeking 30 people accused of selling drugs to officers during a three-month undercover operation at Bryan Adams High School, authorities said.

The arrest warrants are based on 54 drug purchases since Aug. 27 by two female officers posing as students, Davis said. The purchases included cocaine, heroin, marijuana, hashish, amphetamines, valium and two drugs mixed together to produce a heroin substitute, he said.

Lt. David M. Davis said 10 of the suspects are high school students, including nine from Bryan Adams. The suspects, including 27 males and three females, range in age from 16 to 60, the officer said.

Crewmen end strike

BEAUMONT (AP) — Citing a recently negotiated pay raise, 41 crew members of the Peruvian freighter Jose Olaya have ended their 2-week-old strike against the Peruvian national steamship company.

Crew members said a raging inflation rate in Peru had lowered seamen's pay to about $60 a month and officers' pay to $75 monthly.

But purser Juan Puican said an agreement reached Friday in Peru increases base wages by $75 a month and gives the crew increased vacation, retirement and insurance benefits.

Before receiving word of the agreement Friday, seven crew members spent a half day on a hunger strike while 14 others marched through downtown Beaumont with protest signs.

Silver dealer still jailed

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge says he'll keep silver dealer Peggy D. Stines jailed indefinitely if she refuses to return millions of dollars he believes she has stashed away.

U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer sentenced Mrs. Stines to 99 years in prison Friday for her role in bilking more than 1,000 investors of $17 million with a bogus silver-reclamation laboratory. Her husband Donald faces trial on similar charges Jan. 7.

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SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS: SHOP SAKOWITZ MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 10-9. MIDLAND PARK MALL

Democrats meeting to pick new party chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bid by Democratic governors to come up with their own candidate for national party chairman appeared to be foundering on the eve of a meeting that the governors hoped would produce agreement on who could rebuild the party after its 1984 election defeat.

Eight governors and about 35 state party leaders will meet today in Kansas City, Mo., to discuss who should succeed Charles T. Manatt as party chairman.

"There's no way, shape or form that the State Chairs Association as a group will endorse anybody," said Kathy Vick of Louisiana, president of the association.

There are six announced candidates for the job which will be filled Feb. 1, by a vote of the Democratic National Committee.

While those six have campaigned for support over the past several weeks, Govs. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona and Charles Robb of Virginia and Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri have led a search for someone the governors and state party leaders could unite behind.

So far, their search has been fruitless.

They tried and failed to convince outgoing Govs. James Hunt of North Carolina and Scott Matheson of Utah to enter the race. Also declining was former Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt.

Some southerners were pushing former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina as their favorite for the job, but it was questionable whether he could muster the widespread support it would take to win a majority of the 369 votes on the national committee.

NATION

The six active candidates were Paul Kirk, a close ally of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy; Duane Garrett, a co-chairman of Walter F. Mondale's presidential campaign; Nancy Pelosi, a former California party chairman; Robert Keefe, a Washington political consultant; former Rep. John Cavanaugh of Nebraska; and Sharon Pratt Dixon, a national committeewoman from Washington, D.C.

Kirk announced Friday he had the support of four Western state party chairmen — Bob Williams of South Dakota, Pat Shea of Utah, Bruce Nelson of Montana and Bea Castellano of New Mexico.

The eight governors who said they would attend the Kansas City meeting were Babbitt, Robb, Matheson, George Nigh of Oklahoma, Robert Kerrey of Nebraska, John Carlin of Kansas, Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts and Ted Schwinden of Montana.

Kirk has the overt support of his home state governor, Dukakis, and the backing of party chairmen from Utah and Montana would indicate he also might have support at Sunday's meeting from Matheson and Schwinden.

Ms. Pelosi has strong support in the two biggest states, her home base of California and New York where Gov. Mario Cuomo appeared inclined to back her.

The Kansas City meeting was closed and the candidates were not invited to attend.

Kirk wrote to the governors earlier this week asking for their endorsement of a proposal to establish a national policy council "to forge and coalesce fair and forward-looking public policy initiatives with a commitment to seize upon a new national agenda and vision for the national Democratic Party."

He suggested that Matheson would be the ideal chairman of such a group.

Former advisers to Carter disagree on 'Star Wars'

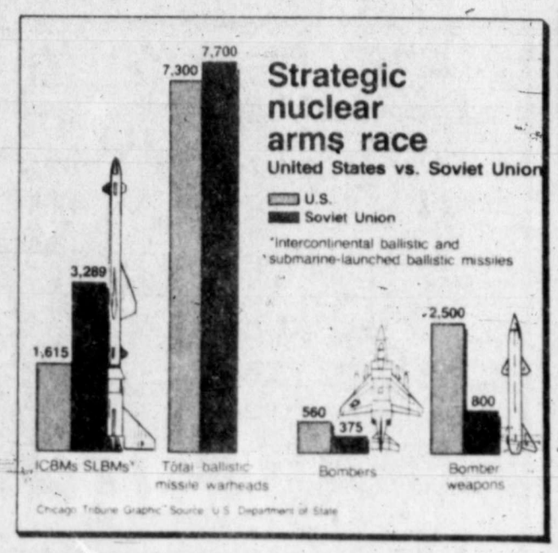
By JOHN P. WALLACH
Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — Two former high-ranking advisers to President Carter, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, have squared off on whether the Reagan administration should proceed full steam ahead with "Star Wars," the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI).

They are both Democrats and their current open disagreement, on the eve of decisive new talks in Geneva early next month between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, mirrors the sharp behind-the-scenes policy battles they fought when both were in office.

Brown thinks SDI is a mistake, that all Reagan will accomplish is to frighten the Russians into another hugely expensive nuclear arms race in space and that the Soviets probably will also react, if past behavior is any key, by vastly boosting their spending on offensive strategic nuclear weapons.

"Such an attempt will not ensure nuclear security," Brown said in an interview here. "Both sides will still be vulnerable to decisions made on the other side to launch a nuclear attack. The balance will become less stable in a crisis and both sides will be less secure than we are now."



"That simply is intellectual stunting," countered Brzezinski in a separate interview. "...(Such) thinking hasn't moved beyond the conditions of the 60s. Brown is arguing the red herring notion of total population defense. But I don't think that's the issue."

The former national security adviser disagreed that the idea of moving away from Mutual Assured Destruction (M.A.D., the notion that both sides possess enough nuclear weapons to discourage the other from a nuclear first strike, towards space defense is destabilizing.

That, Brzezinski charged, is the traditional liberal "emotional anxiety" that moving toward SDI "will somehow make nuclear war more attractive."

"People argue it will make the Russians more beastly if the heavens are filled with our advanced technology," he continued. But he said he believes the opposite is true.

"I feel that some degree of arms control is more likely...if there is on both sides some limited strategic defense," he said. "I find it rather amusing that people say SDI will not work, it will cost too much and we musn't do it because the Russians are going to be frightened of it."

"That's an absurd statement," Brzezinski said, "because if it's not going to be effective, if it's going to cost too much, the Russians will be delighted by it. They're not that dumb!"

Brzezinski added: "There's a kind of active intellectual arrogance on the part of the people who say that, because what they're saying is that we're smart and the Russians are stupid! The Russians know that SDI in some degree is possible."

Brown, who is chairman of the Johns Hopkins Foreign Policy Institute, charged that the concept of achieving "even a reasonable prospect" of a successful population defense is pie-in-the-sky and also reckless. The arms control talks are "too vital to be clouded by wishful thinking," he said.

"Reagan's advocacy of SDI has already changed the terms of the competition, and we should now expect a Soviet response in countermeasures, more offensive forces, an acceleration of their own defensive programs or all three, even if the actual U.S. SDI program proceeds slowly," Brown said.

Countered Brzezinski: "That's the guilt complex...the idea that even if we do it slowly, we're guilty." He suggested SDI at the very minimum be used as a bargaining chip with the Russians, trading off the pace of U.S. "Star Wars" development for deep cuts in Russia's offensive nuclear arsenal.

SDI makes sense, he explained, if only to assure the survivability of America's land-based intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) defenses, which today are believed by many to be vulnerable to a Soviet first-strike.

Brzezinski explained how such an SDI defense would work:

"If you had two screens, a terminal (screen) and an early boost-phase interception screen, each with only 30 per cent effectiveness (in destroying incoming Soviet ICBMs), that would reduce the number of incoming missile warheads to 49 per cent, which means that a Soviet first strike plan would make no sense."

He added that SDI could eventually help protect Strategic Air Command bombers, a mainstay of America's nuclear defense, and submarine-launched ballistic missiles, because "if you can protect your SLBM bases, you don't have to have as many submarines on patrol."

But isn't the $25 to $50 billion price tag (the low estimates) of such a system much too expensive for the protection it provides? No, said Brzezinski. "It simply makes planning for an attack much less attractive and I think that is worth money," he said.

To Brown that is the ultimate threat: that the two superpowers are poised on the threshold of a major new nuclear arms race in space. "That is a significant risk," he said. The Soviets aren't wasting time. They "already have some (SDI) things underway themselves," he said.

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Witnesses in sex abuse cases recant testimony

JORDAN, Minn. (AP) — Two children who were key accusers in the Scott County sex-abuse cases have recanted testimony implicating more than a dozen adults in sex parties involving children, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Authorities are concerned that other children, placed in foster homes after the charges arose, will take back allegations of abuse to please their parents during Christmas visits, the Minneapolis Star and Tribune said in a copyright story.

The newspaper said the latest developments emerged in interviews with people involved in the child sex-abuse cases, including attorneys, investigators and county employees.

A total of 25 people were charged with child sexual abuse; one man pleaded guilty in a plea-bargain arrangement, one couple was acquitted, and charges against the others were dropped.

Scott County Attorney Kathleen Morris, who developed the cases but turned them over to state investigators two months ago, wept when she learned that the two alleged victims who recanted their stories would return home, a spokesman for her said.

"The message the adult world is giving them is that what they said must not be true, because we are sending them back into the same environment," said Minneapolis lawyer Stephen Doyle, speaking for Ms. Morris. "And any step doing that... might further encourage the children to do what's necessary to survive."

According to the newspaper, the two children who recently recanted had told of groups of adults, from three to more than a dozen, gathering for sexual play with children. They had described games, from spin-the-bottle to hide-and-seek, in which the adults would compete for a chance to abuse the children.

One of the children, a girl, said her father had brandished guns and threatened to kill her and a friend if they told of the activities, the newspaper said. The other, a boy, gave extensive details of parties, games and the people who allegedly took part in them, the newspaper said.

Documents in the cases include reports on more than 100 interviews in which many of the 40 alleged victims accuse their parents and other adults of sexually abusing them. Thirteen children, including the two who recanted, told of gatherings or parties as the setting for abuse, the Star and Tribune said.

The gatherings are at the core of allegations that adults were involved in two interlocking sex rings in Scott County. After the one guilty plea and acquittal of one couple, Ms. Morris said she dropped the remaining charges in October because she did not want to jeopardize an investigation "of greater magnitude."

That inquiry was into children's allegations that other children were murdered after being filmed for pornography. The investigation changed direction after authorities decided the children had fabricated the stories.

So far, judges have returned the three children of former defendants Don and Cindy Buchan to their home. Judges also have ruled that two other children could go to their parents' home this month and remain there pending a hearing.

Children will be allowed to see their parents at Christmas, many for the first time since being sent to foster homes when their parents were charged. Family court judges are considering whether to reunite the families.

The children's statements are the primary evidence Minnesota Attorney General Hubert Humphrey III will consider in deciding whether to reinstate criminal charges against the adults and whether to ask family court judges to keep the children out of their homes.

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Officers hunt suspect of murders during robbery

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Law officers armed with a composite drawing of a suspect in the killings of four people during a bank robbery fanned out over three southwestern Oklahoma counties Saturday in search of the lone gunman.

The killings tood place in the back room of the First Bank of Chattanooga branch in the farming community of Geronimo, about 100 miles southwest of Oklahoma City. Three other people were wounded Friday but an infant was unharmed, apparently because the gunman ran out of ammunition.

The gunman herded the group into a back room, forced them to lie on the floor and then shot them in the head and back, according to City Marshal Tommy Dale.

The search was expanded Saturday from Comanche County into Stephens and Cotton counties, and alerts were sent to Texas authorities, the highway patrol said.

FBI spokesman Dan Vogel said authorities were limited to ground searches early Saturday because of heavy fog and rainy skies.

The composite drawing is a major lead for authorities, FBI agent Tony Daniels told The Lawton Constitution.

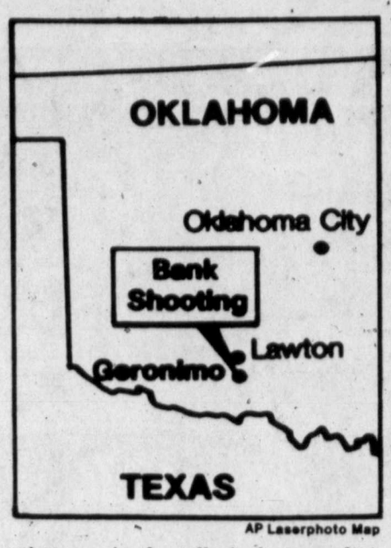
The FBI described the gunman as a white male, 19-20 years old, 5-foot-9 inches tall, with shoulder-length blond hair and bad acne. He was wearing blue jeans and glasses with gold metal frames, and had a thin mustache and green eyes, they said.

Daniels said the bank did not have any cameras or an alarm.

"It would certainly have been a benefit to us if the bank had had a camera," he said. "We're trying to develop potential suspects through prior arrest records and what we can pick up. We're trying to identify suspects as far as propensity for violent crime, and we're interviewing people in the area."

Daniels said the weapon used was believed to be a .32-caliber revolver. Three of the victims were also attacked with what authorities suspect was a hunting knife.

The gunman took only the money that was in the teller's drawers, but it was not known how much, Daniels said.



AP Laserphoto Map

Jose Robles said his son Reuben and his wife Bellen and their daughter Juanita walked into the bank while the robbery was in progress.

"He said he saw a lot of people lying down, shot. The gunman told him to lie face down and face away from him, and my daughter-in-law grabbed the baby.

"He ordered my daughter-in-law to lie down and asked 'Do you want me to shoot the baby?' Then he shot them...My son told me he also pulled the trigger on the baby but the gun was out of bullets," the elder Robles said.

Mrs. Robles, 15, was listed in good condition in Comanche County Hospital. Her 20-year-old husband also was wounded but was released from the hospital Friday night.

The first person on the scene, Pam Matthews of Geronimo, said she had entered the bank to withdraw money for Christmas and found the lobby empty.

"I heard a baby crying. I kept hollering 'Is anybody here, is anybody here?' All I kept hearing was a baby crying.

AP Laserphoto

Friends comfort Kirk Mullinex, a basketball coach at Geronimo High School. Mullinex's wife, Joyce, was killed in the Friday bank robbery in Geronimo. Mrs. Mullinex, a bank employee, was pregnant at the time of her death.

Hearing in Donovan's fraud case turns into 'mini trial'

NEW YORK (AP) — What started as a procedural hearing in Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan's fraud and larceny case has swelled into a mini-trial of the state charges in a federal courtroom.

The transformation stems from the appearance of the chief prosecutor, Stephen R. Bookin, as a witness in the hearing — a highly unusual move that opened Bookin to cross-examination by one of Donovan's lawyers.

The lawyer, Paul Curran, has delved into Bookin's legal theories, his evidence, his knowledge of a business arrangement that Bookin says was illegal — and, under a judge's order, his grand jury records.

All this comes in a hearing intended only to determine whether Donovan can move his case to federal court from state Supreme Court in the Bronx, where he was indicted with nine other men on charges of fraud in a construction project.

"I'm high as a kite," Theodore W. Geiser, one of the defense lawyers, said during a break in Bookin's testimony last week. "I haven't seen any ray gun," or damning evidence in the state's case.

Donovan is charged, along with his former associates at Schiavone Construction Co., with retaining money that supposedly went to a minority-owned subcontractor on a subway tunnelling project in 1979 and 1980. He joined the Reagan cabinet in 1981.

State and federal rules said 10 percent of the $186 million project had to go to minority subcontractors. Bookin charged that project executives conspired to overstate payments to one such firm, Jopel Contracting and Trucking Corp.

They did it, he charged, by having the prime contractor, a joint venture of Schiavone and two other companies, rent construction equipment to Jopel at no cost, then count what it said was the rental value — $8 million — as part of its $12 million payments to Jopel as a minority subcontractor.

At a daylong hearing Thursday, Bookin charged that Jopel was a shell whose officials deceived the New York City Transit Authority into thinking that it was a legitimate, self-sufficient minority firm. Instead, he said, it was funded largely by Schiavone, through $300,000 in interest-free loans.

Bookin charged that Jopel officials were to receive cash payments of $50,000 and $75,000 for their roles. But under Curran's questioning, Bookin said he did not know who was to pay the money or whether it had been paid.

Defense lawyers contend that the rental arrangement was proper and that loans to fledgling minority firms are common. Curran questioned Bookin on those issues, but focused on the evidence allegedly linking Donovan to the case.

Bookin said Donovan was linked by "his own testimony to the grand jury that he had a lot to do with the operation" of the subway project. But he conceded that the indictment was drawn up before Donovan testified.

"I don't think there's any significance to that," Bookin said.

"Let me judge the significance," interjected U.S. District Judge Lloyd F. MacMahon.

MacMahon joined the questioning, eliciting what defense lawyers said was an important concession from Bookin: that the state has no "contemperaneous statement" by Donovan linking him to a conspiracy.

Bookin said evidence of Donovan's "personal participation" was a $200,000 check — part of the loan to Jopel — that he co-signed in March 1979. Donovan testified Wednesday that the payment was one of 90 to 120 checks he signed that day in his routine duty as Schiavone's executive vice president.

In his testimony, Donovan said he had virtually nothing to do with the Jopel subcontract. Further, he declared: "I know no crimes were committed."

Donovan won the hearing to argue that he should be tried in federal court to prevent state interference in federal affairs. His lawyers called the Sept. 24 indictment an attempt to embarrass President Reagan before the election.

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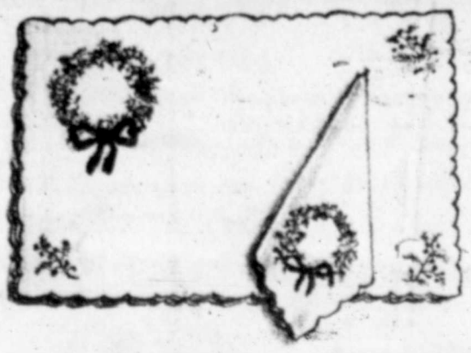

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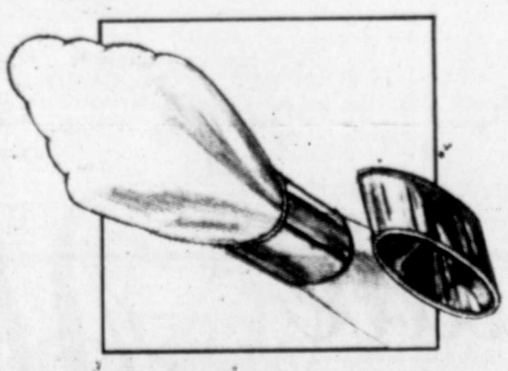

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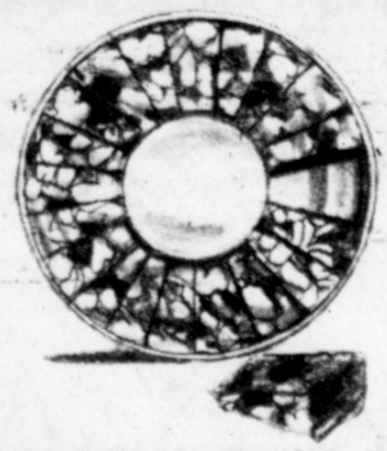

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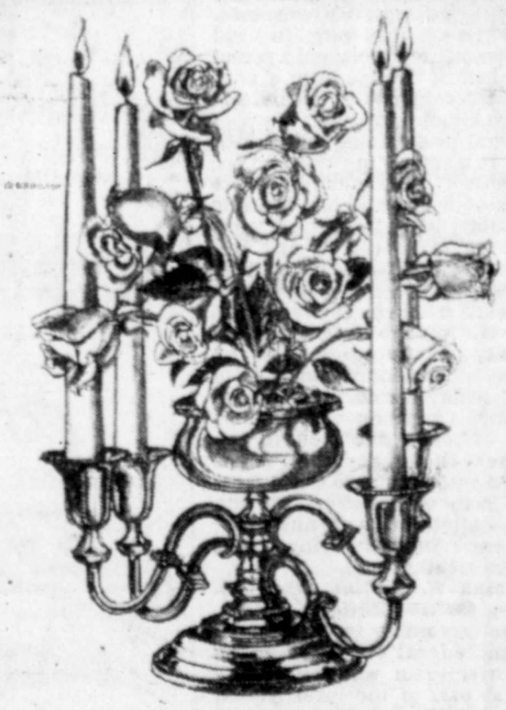

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Researchers study child injuries

BOSTON (AP) — At least one in every five children is taken to a hospital each year for treatment of injuries suffered in bicycle spills, kitchen burns and other accidental tumbles and mishaps, a new study indicates.

The research, described as the largest of its kind ever conducted, surveyed all emergency room visits by youngsters in 14 Massachusetts communities.

The "impact of injuries is staggering" when the findings are used to calculate the number of mishaps on a statewide basis, the study said. The researchers estimated that Massachusetts' 1.7 million children and teen-agers can be expected to suffer 377,000 injuries requiring hospital treatment annually.

"The number is not surprising to people who are in the field, but I'm sure it would be a surprise to the average public," said Susan S. Gallagher of the state Department of Public Health. "The things that get the attention are child abuse and lost children. They are important, but this is a much larger problem."

The study, directed by Ms. Gallagher, was published in the December issue of the American Journal of Public Health.

Ms. Gallagher said the kinds of injuries that befall youngsters probably vary from place to place, depending in part on whether they live in urban or rural areas.

In the communities studied, the researchers found that falls — often down stairs — were the most common accidents, followed by sports injuries, being struck by an object and being cut or jabbed by instruments or machinery.

Infants and older teen-agers are the most injury prone, and boys have more mishaps than girls.

The statistics were based on a survey of all emergency room visits over one year at 23 hospitals in 14 cities and towns around Massachusetts, chosen to represent rural and urban areas where there were 87,022 children ranging up to age 19. The researchers found that 2,239 of every 10,000 youngsters needed hospital treatment for injuries.

Ms. Gallagher said the findings provide a glimpse of the magnitude of the childhood injury problem nationwide, although the actual incidence of these accidents is probably higher.

"It's an understatement of the problem," she said. "We know we missed some cases."

Visits to private doctors'offices, dentists and health maintenance organizations were not included, and the researchers also didn't include dog bites in their figures.

Among their findings:

—One of every 12 children under age 6 required treatment for a fall. Stairs, furniture, playground equipment and baby carriages were usually involved.

—Burns, though relatively rare, were most frequent among the pre-schoolers. Most happened in the kitchen and resulted from scalds or contact with hot stoves, radiators and irons.

—More than one of every 80 elementary school children required treatment for a bicycle accident.

—One of every 14 teen-agers was treated for a sports injury. The largest number of sports-related injuries resulted from football, followed by basketball, roller skating and baseball.

—One of every 50 teen-agers was hurt while riding in a motor vehicle. These accidents accounted for most of the serious head injuries.

Ms. Gallagher said she hoped the figures will encourage efforts to improve childhood safety.

"People think these things aren't going to happen to them, and there's no way to prevent them when, indeed, we feel there are in a lot of cases," she said.

AP Laserphoto

Grizzly creation

Workers give this partly completed Rose Parade float a road test Saturday in Azusa, Calif. The float, featuring California grizzlies, is called "Adventures Along the John Muir Trail." It will have animated bigger-than-life grizzlies in a mountain meadow towering over a group of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Police shoot lion after it escapes from open zoo exhibit

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Police shot and killed a 3-year-old African lion a half-hour after the animal escaped from an exhibit inside a zoo Saturday, authorities said. No injuries were reported.

The lion, which was named Suzanne and weighed more than 300 pounds, was killled rather than drugged because of the possibility that the animal might panic after being shot with a tranquilizer gun, said Alice A. Kuhn, curator of animals at the Mesker Zoo.

"It would take at least, if you got a good shot off, 15 minutes (for the lion) to go down," Ms. Kuhn said. "During that time she could have run, we could have lost her. She could pass out then come out of the tranquilizer and still be lost, and we'd have no idea where she is."

Shortly after noon, the animal apparently climbed a wall and jumped out of an open grotto exhibit "that had housed lions since the 1930s," Ms. Kuhn said.

"After she got out, she attempted to get back in," the curator said. But the animal apparently was distracted by zoo visitors and fled the area.

Police and zookeepers evacuated the fewer than 50 visitors at the zoo, Ms. Kuhn said.

The animal was found a short time later between the North American and South American exhibits near the center of the facility.

"She just laid down, they gave her enough room," Ms. Kuhn said.

A short time later, a police officer killed the animal. The curator said she did not know what type of weapon was used.

The lion, which was the youngest of four in the grotto exhibit, was born in the zoo and had some contact with humans when she was young.

"She was very playful (as a cub). She liked to jump on your back and bite your neck," Ms. Kuhn said. But fully grown and weighing more than 300 pounds, the lion "could have hurt somebody," she said.

Lawmen arrest drug ring members

From Wire Reports

NEW YORK — In a series of predawn raids, federal agents, New York City detectives and state troopers late last week arrested 32 people described as members of three interrelated heroin and cocaine rings in New York City. Seven other people are still being sought.

Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward said the arrests marked "a dismantling of interrelated drug importation networks" with bases in New York City "which did a combined gross business of $100 million annually."

"These arrests reach very high in the drug trade in terms of importing narcotics," the commissioner said at a news conference.

The arrests were carried out in the city, Long Island, upstate New York, New Jersey and Florida. There was no reported resistance. Authorities said they seized five and a half pounds of heroin and a pound and a half of cocaine, with a combined street value of $3 million, and $137,000 in cash and seven guns.

Federal prosecutors, who joined Ward in announcing the arrests, said most of the defendants were natives of Sicily who had come to this country in the last 10 or 20 years and become American citizens. Many, they said, were related by blood or marriage.

Because of their backgrounds, they were "able to exploit contacts in Sicily who supplied them on demand with enormous amounts of higher quality heroin," the authorities said in a joint announcement.

The officials declined to say whether those arrested were involved with organized crime families in Sicily or New York, or with the so-called Pizza Connection, which has resulted in many arrests in recent months.

Rudolph W. Giuliani, the U.S. attorney for the Southern District, said that according to an affidavit filed in federal court, when an undercover agent who was buying drugs as part of the investigation complained about the price, one of the defendants replied: "The price is not set by me, it's set by the capo." The term usually refers to a high-ranking organized-crime figure.

Authorities said the defendents operated out of a barber shop, restaurants, an auto body repair shop and other places of businesses, largely in Brooklyn and Manhattan, to conceal their illegal activities.

The officials said that among the more prominent members of the rings were Joseph Spatola, 32 years old, and his brother, Frederico, 41, both of Astoria, Queens, and their cousin, Salvatore Spatola, 36, of Maspeth, Queens; Vito Pepitone, 35, of Ridgewood, N.J., and Nicolo Argano, 41, of Williston Park, N.Y.

All 32 defendants were charged with conspiracy to sell drugs and some were charged with the sale of drugs.

The arrests were the culmination of separate investigations started 18 months ago under the auspices of the President's Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force, composed of representatives of the Drug Enforcement Administration, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other agencies, in cooperation with local authorities.

Sumerians coined 'Eden'

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SHOP MONDAY 10 AM TO 10 PM

FBI agents find gun used to kill talk show host, police say

DENVER (AP) — FBI agents who raided the rural Idaho home of a right-wing extremist found the submachine gun used in the ambush slaying of Denver radio talk show host Alan Berg in June, police said.

The discovery of the Berg murder weapon was the result of a recent series of FBI raids and shootouts with neo-Nazi groups in the Pacific Northwest. Idaho authorities said the murder weapon was found as they searched a home for an escaped prisoner, brother of the home's owner.

The acid-tongued Berg, who was Jewish, had received numerous death threats during his decade-long stint as a talk show host in Denver, and he said he once was confronted by a gunman who had ties to the Ku Klux Klan.

Chief of Detectives Don Mulnix said Friday that the RPB Industries .45-caliber MAC 10 was found Oct. 18 in an FBI raid at the home of Gary Lee Yarbrough near Sandpoint, Idaho.

Yarbrough fired on FBI agents before the Sandpoint search and escaped, authorities said. He is in federal custody in Idaho following a Nov. 24 shootout with FBI agents at a Portland, Ore., motel.

Yarbrough, whose brother was being sought on a warrant from Arizona in the Oct. 18 raid, is being held without bond in Boise, where a detention hearing is scheduled for Friday.

"We are certain the weapon involved was the one used to kill Mr. Berg," Mulnix said, adding "It's fair to say he is a suspect."

However, Mulnix said he was in "no hurry" to file charges. "Mr. Yarbrough isn't going anywhere," he said.

Yarbrough faces charges of assault on federal officers as they approached his Sandpoint home and possession of firearms by a convicted felon. The FBI said Yarbrough had previously been convicted of grand theft, second-degree burglary and unlawful possession of marijuana.

Mulnix said bullets fired from the MAC 10 were compared with bullets recovered from Berg's body and "the tests indicate to us that the recovered MAC 10 was, in fact, the weapon used to kill Mr. Berg."

The acerbic 50-year-old Berg — who billed himself as "the man you love to hate" — was working for radio station KOA when he was killed. He died in a hail of bullets in the driveway of his home as he got out of his car the night of June 18.

Mulnix said that "very early on we knew we must focus on right-wing extremists" because of Berg's personality and his outspoken views about such groups.

NATION in brief

Teen booked in connection with his parents' deaths

MORENO VALLEY, Calif (AP) — A 19-year-old has been arrested and booked for investigation in the slaying of his parents who were found shot to death in a pickup truck outside their home, authorities said.

Kevin Arnold Warp was arrested Friday night at a tire store where he worked, said Riverside County sheriff's Lt. Don Seley.

The bodies of Robert Warp, 47, and Patricia Warp, 48, were found Friday morning in the tarp-covered bed of a pickup truck parked behind their home in this community about 70 miles east of Los Angeles, said Seley.

Deputies found pools of blood in the front yard, and Seley said investigators believe the couple were murdered in the truck near the front of the house before the truck was driven to the rear.

Sheep illegally hunted

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Game wardens say they have found a well-stocked camp that appears to be a staging area for illegal hunting of endangered desert bighorn sheep.

The camp, complete with stored food, was discovered in a Santa Rosa Mountains bighorn habitat, near a water hole where the shy animals regularly drink, said State Fish and Game Capt. Edward DeGraffenreid.

Game wardens suspect hunters or hunting guides set up the camp, but DeGraffenreid said there was no sign of shooting while authorities were there.

California's 4,000 desert bighorn are protected under state law, but are considered a great trophy by hunters who, according to a recent state report, pay guides as much as $60,000 to be led to their habitats. The penalty for killing one is up to a $1,000 fine and a year in jail.

Judge slates closed hearing

DALLAS, Ore. (AP) — A judge says he'll hold hearings in his chambers rather than in open court for 15 children taken from their parents at a commune after officials received reports that they were being harshly punished.

The children will testify at the closed hearing Monday to determine their custody, Judge Darrell Williams said. The children's court-appointed lawyer had sought the closed hearing, saying it might be too traumatic for the children to have to testify in front of their parents.

The children were placed in foster homes following raids Nov. 9 and Nov. 12 at the Good Shepherd Tabernacle. Authorities were told that severe punishment was ordered by commune leader Ariel Sherman, who's being sought on arrest warrants accusing him of criminal mistreatment and assault.

Dogs maul elderly woman

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A woman described her 91-year-old mother as "a mass of stitches from head to toe" after she was mauled by a neighbor's three dogs.

Three boxers bit and tore off all but the stockings on Jennie M. Filley, who was found dazed on her back lawn about two hours after Thursday's attack.

Doctors at Valley Medical Center stopped her bleeding but feared complications from infection. She was listed in stable condition Saturday.

The three 75-pound dogs were destroyed Friday at the request of their owner, David Farrell. He said they never showed any signs of violence, and the county health staff determined they were not rabid.

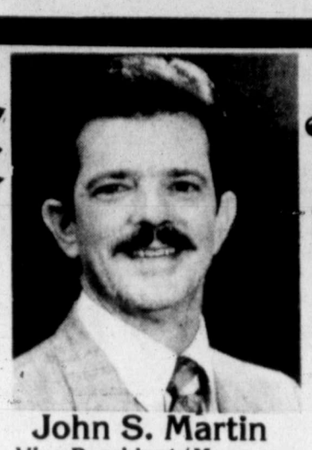
Storm knocks out power

ESPANOLA, N.M. (AP) — A transformer failed during a snowstorm early Saturday, knowing out power to nearly 20,000 homes and businesses in northern New Mexico, authorities said.

The outage began at 12:45 a.m. Saturday for about 12,000 customers of Jemez Mountains Electric Co-op and for about 7,500 customers of Northern Rio Arriba Electric Co-op, said Rodger Beimer, a spokesman for Plains Electric Generation and Transmission Cooperative.

Plains, which owns the transformer, sent a mobile transformer on a flatbed truck to the Hernandez substation near Espanola, and crews worked throughout the day to restore power, Beimer said.

The cause of the transformer failure had not been determined, but the storm "contributed to it," Beimer said.



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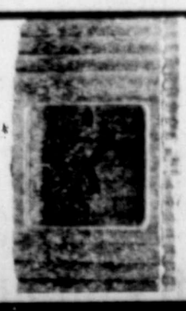
FINE WATCHES



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.51	BR.	VS2/I	~~3000~~	1750
.51	PEAR	I1/I	~~2200~~	799
.53	BR.	I1/H	~~2100~~	975
.63	HEART	SI/I	~~2900~~	1299
.63	BR.	SI2 H	~~2500~~	1150
.70	OVAL	SI1/F	~~5075~~	2499
.99	BR.	VS2/H	~~8650~~	4325
1.01	MARQ.	SI1/M	~~8095~~	2650
1.02	PEAR	I1/I	~~3050~~	1999
1.03	EMERALD CUT	SI1/I	~~7800~~	3800
1.07	BR.	VVS2/J	~~10,695~~	5015
1.18	HORSE HEAD	SI2/I	~~7450~~	3700
1.18	BR.	VVS2/I	~~10,500~~	5150
1.34	BR.	SI2/G	~~11,975~~	5990
1.36	BR.	VVS2/K	~~9850~~	4925
1.42	MARQ.	FLAWLES/D	~~28,270~~	17,000
1.70	BR.	SI1/I	~~15,795~~	7548
1.86	MARQ	SII/G	~~24,595~~	12,265
2.05	BR.	SI2/K	~~12,680~~	4999
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White House tradition may end

By ROBERT E. THOMPSON
Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — It happens once a year.

Into the White House, on a chill December evening, file the members of the Washington press corps and their spouses.

Through the East Wing they pass, along the wide corridor that looks out upon the Jacqueline Kennedy garden, past the portraits of long-dead presidents and their first ladies and up a marble staircase to the entrance hall where members of the Marine Corps band are playing Christmas carols.

Everything is quite splendid. The Executive Mansion and the news people are both resplendent in holiday finery. The tables in the State Dining Room and the East Room are laden with food and drink. Music fills the historic chambers that have housed every President except George Washington and a magnificent creche is displayed among bows of evergreens.

For a couple of festive hours, animosity and ideology are sheathed beneath smiles and niceties. No matter who the president might be, his most bitter foes, as well as his most loyal admirers, in the news media willingly partake of his hospitality at Christmastime.

He, in turn, greets them as though they had never written or spoken an unkind word about about him. Holiday cheer reverberates through the White House.

The tradition of the president entertaining the news media around the brilliantly-decorated Christmas tree in the Blue Room is unique to a democratic society, and, in its way, beneficial to the nation.

It is the one time each year when the writers, reporters and broadcasters who serve as an informational conduit between the president and the American people can meet with him in a relaxed and joyous atmosphere and enjoy the historic splendor of the Executive Mansion.

But, alas, it also is a tradition that may have ended last week with Nancy and Ronald Reagan's Christmas Party for the press.

Since Jimmy Carter left the White House, the guest list to the press reception has doubled, largely as a result of demand for invitations from news people. This has forced the Reagans to entertain members of the media two nights in a row. And on each evening the rooms on the first floor of the mansion have been jammed wall-to-wall with people.

Were the press party to be repeated next year, say White House aides, the Reagan's would have to resort to entertaining media personnel in three shifts rather than two. That is a bit much, especially when the president and first lady must spend close to 90 minutes in a receiving line, shaking hands and greeting hundreds of individuals they never have seen before.

So, a very pleasant institution may be about to vanish.

It would be great, of course, if every American could visit the White House at Christmastime. As Mrs. Reagan said in her printed greeting to guests last week, "The White House is always beautiful, but at Christmas it is very special."

Indeed, it is very special.

The great house at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue belongs to all of us. It is both museum and residence and one need not have too fertile an imagination to envision Thomas Jefferson browsing through the library or Abraham Lincoln padding about in his slippers or Franklin Roosevelt eating dinner alone from a tray as he pored over his stamp collection.

Entering the East Room, you recall that it was there that Harry Truman played the piano, that John F. Kennedy lay in state and that such artists as Pablo Casals, Isaac Stern and Leontyne Price performed musical miracles.

The portraits gazing down from various rooms and corridors tell you much about former occupants of the mansion.

A dower Calvin Coolidge fulfills Alice Longworth's claim that he was "weaned on a pickle." Yet a handsome, red-gowned Grace Coolidge demonstrates the charm for which she was renowned.

A portrait of Eleanor Roosevelt captures her energy and humanity while one of Lady Bird Johnson perfectly complements her campaign to beautify America. Dolley Madison gazes down–buxom, heavily-rouged and flirtatious.

In Jefferson's portrait, there is wisdom and strength; in Dwight Eisenhower's there is directness.

But the rooms are not just adorned with portraits of Presidents and their wives. They also are graced with the fine works of Paul Cezanne, Mary Cassatt, Childe Hassam and Claude Monet and striking bronzes of Frederick Remington and Charles Russell.

In such an atmosphere at Christmas, it is not difficult to lay aside for a couple of dazzling hours worries about budget cuts and deficits, arms control and MX missiles, tax reform and B-1 bombers. It is not difficult at all.

AP Laserphoto

Fuzzy face

Micky, a male Pomeranian dog owned by Tommi Hooban of Norfolk, Mass., puts on his best face at the North Shore Kennel Club dog show in Boston's Dorchester section.

'The prince's and the painter's' arts on exhibit

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — An unlikely pair, a Prussian prince and a Swiss painter, spent 13 months in the 1830s living and traveling among the Indians of the upper Middle West and Plains and brought back to Europe a great record of a people whose era was, unknown to them, perilously near its end.

The observations of the Prince, Maximilian Alexander Philipp of Wied, and the watercolors of the artist, Karl Bodmer, were stored away, forgotten in a castle in what is now northern West Germany, surviving more than a century of war and neglect.

That neglect is now being corrected with an exhibition of 100 of Bodmer's paintings and Maximilian's ethnographic specimens that opens next month at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History. The paintings, but not the ethnographic material, will be shown later in the year at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

"We like to refer to them as the Prince and the painter," said Marsha V. Gallagher, a curator at the Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha, which has the works on permanent loan.

Maximilian correctly surmised that he had to act quickly to capture a record of Indian life before it was too late. "He thought the area would be transformed by the rising tide of immigration," Miss Gallagher said, and he was right, although he was worried about farms and communities disrupting tribal lands and could not have known that tragedy was impending among the tribes of the upper Missouri River, the Piegan Blood Siksika, Atsina, Cree, Assiniboin, Crow, Mandan, Hidatsa, Arikara, Teton Sioux, Ponca, Omaha, Yankton Sioux, the Sauk and Fox and the Blackfoot.

Three years after the Maximilian-Bodmer expedition, the Indian tribes of the area were devastated by an epidemic of smallpox that was no doubt brought to the area by other Europeans.

Maximilian, not being a firstborn son, knew he could not go into the family business, which consisted of ruling a substantial portion of Prussia. He became a naturalist after fighting against the French in the Napoleonic wars. His travels took him to Brazil in 1815, and he wrote six books on his studies there, illustrating them himself.

He then decided on the North American trip and hired Bodmer, who had achieved some recognition as a landscape painter along the Rhine. The two set out for the United States in May 1832 and a year later started up the Missouri River on boats operated by traders working for John Jacob Astor's American Fur Co.

As the boats would stop to allow the traders to do business with the Indians, Maximilian and Bodmer would debark and ask the Indians if they could travel with them into the wilderness. The Indians usually agreed.

It is the paintings of the little-known Bodmer, however, that are the expedition's most enduring result. This specialist in landscapes performed his best work in the portraits of the Indians and so impressed some of them that they asked Bodmer to give them some paint and paper so they could try their own hands.

The watercolors of two Indians, Mato-Tope and Sih-Chida, in fact, are in the Maximilian-Bodmer show.

Maximilian and Bodmer suffered through bouts of scurvy and extreme cold, Maximilian collecting objects and keeping careful notes, and Bodmer painting 400 watercolors (when it was not so cold inside their tents that his paints froze).

After 13 months, they packed up the fruits of their trip, which included four live bears, and returned to Prussia.

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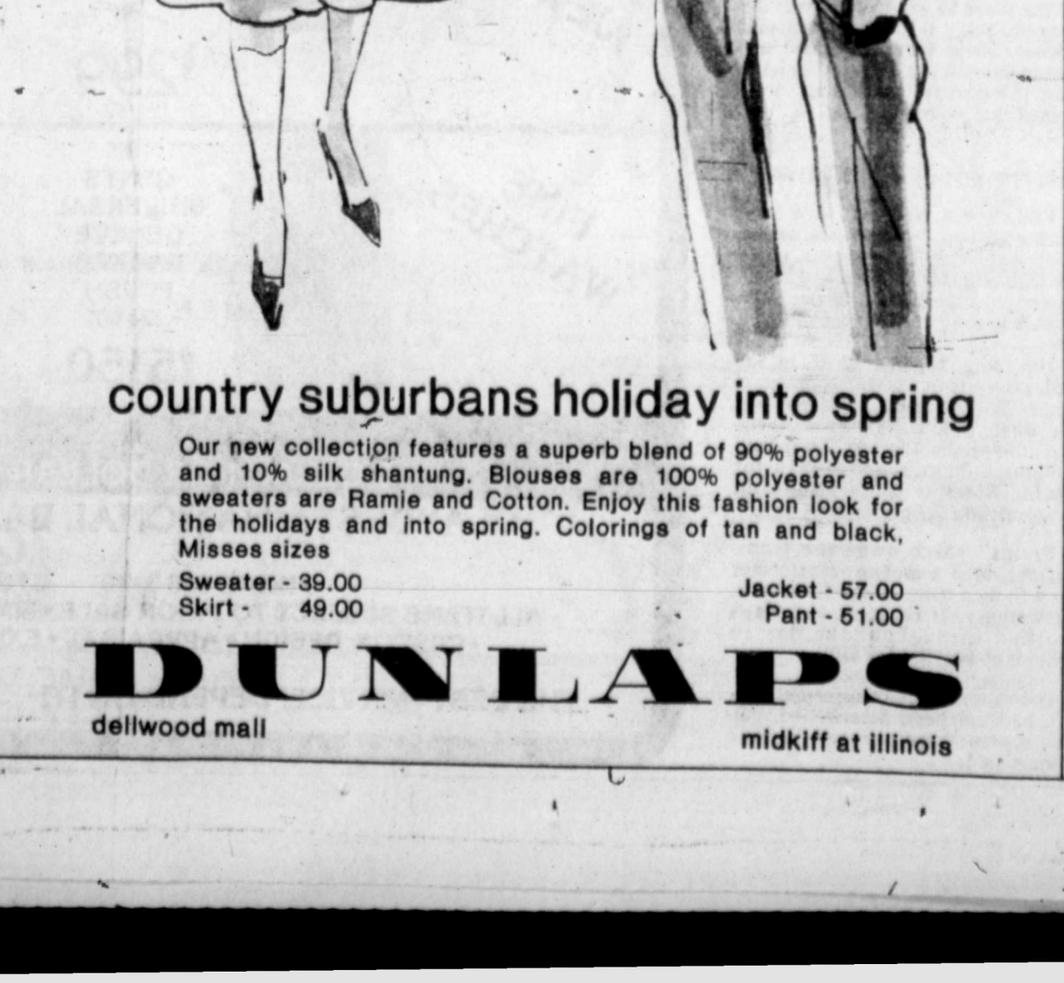
DUNLAPS
dellwood mall midkiff at illinois

A Joyful Christmas



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DUNLAPS
dellwood mall midkiff at illinois

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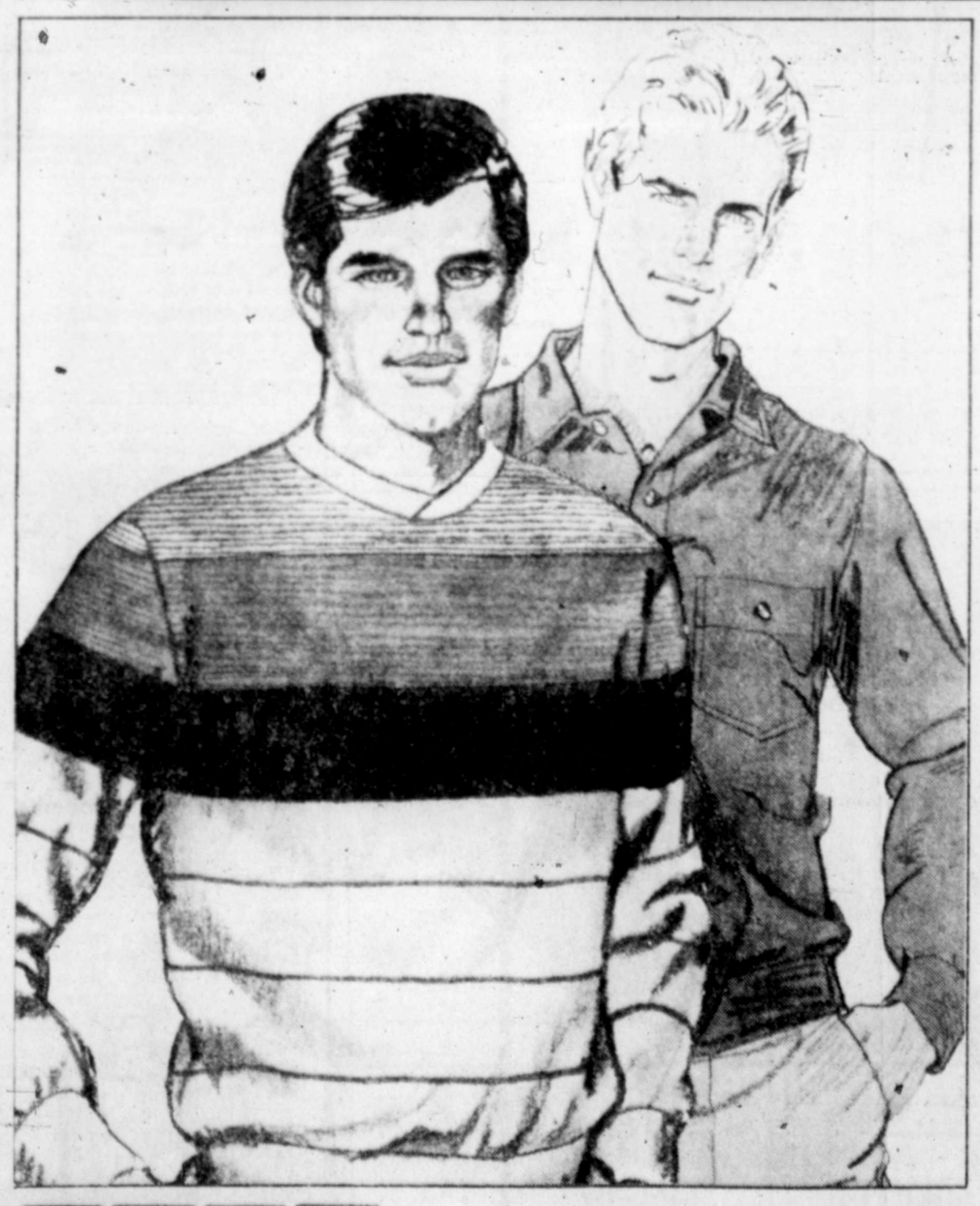

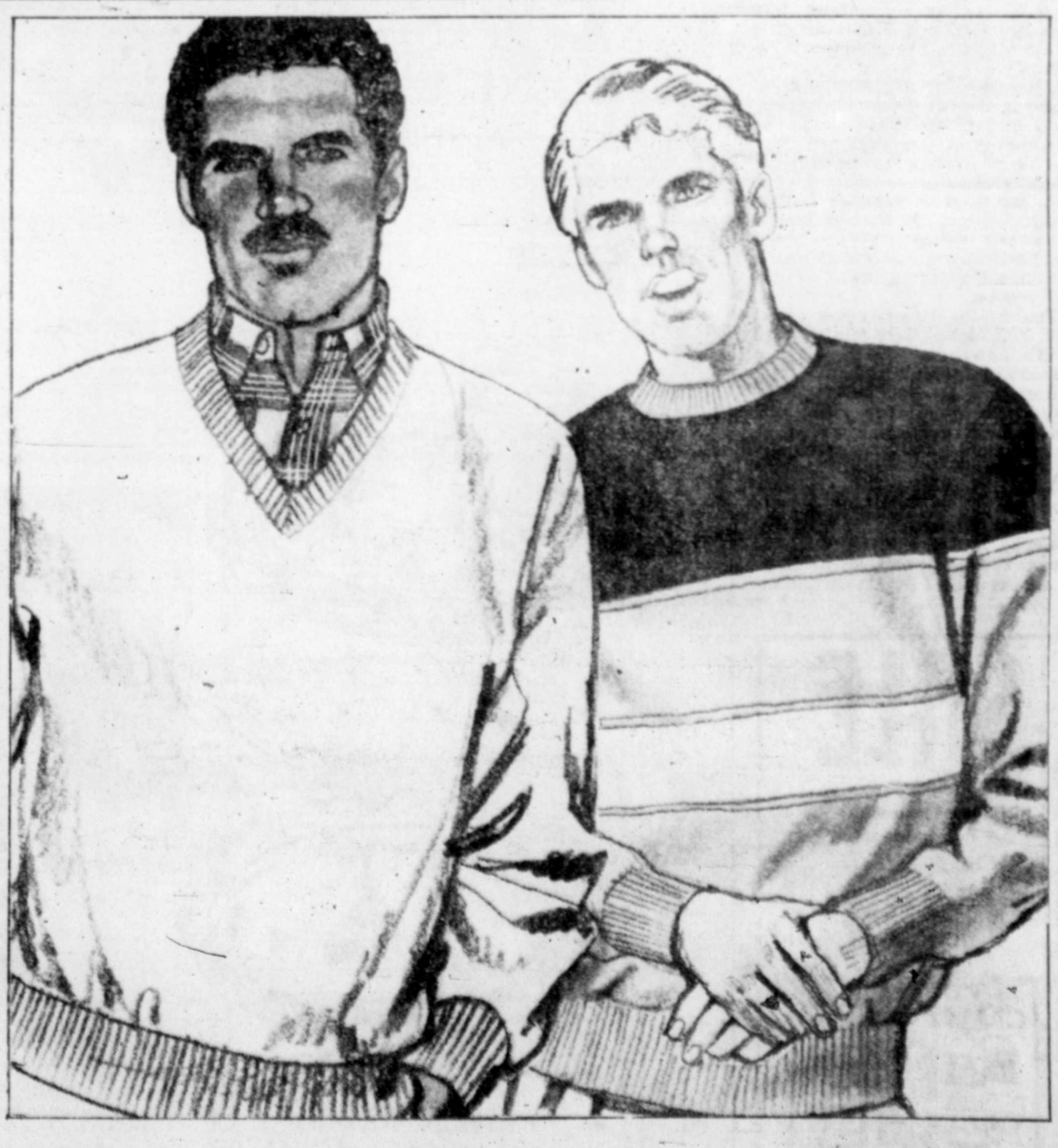

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Carbide plant doused with water against gas leak

BHOPAL, India (AP) — Officials preparing for new pesticide processing at the Union Carbide Corp. plant shrouded it with a giant brown tarpaulin and doused it with water cannons today as precautions against a gas leak similar to the one that killed more than 2,000 people.

The operation was one of the elaborate safety measures to slow or stop any new gas leak when the U.S.-based corporation starts processing the remaining 15 tons of deadly methyl isocyanate gas into pesticides on Sunday.

Spraying was done by government workers using a Soviet-made Indian air force helicopter. The tarpaulin was fitted over the top and sides of the plant by workers on the ground.

Authorities stressed they saw no new danger as a result of the processing, but the shanty towns near the plant, hit hardest by the Dec. 3 disaster, were virtually empty.

Madhya Pradesh state government officials said at least 70,000 of Bhopal's 900,000 people have fled rather than trust repeated government statements that they would not be endangered by the gas processing, which is expected to take four or five days.

The United News of India and the English-language Bhopal Chronicle estimated that about 250,000 people had left Bhopal.

Ten refugee centers have been set up far from the Union Carbide plant to house 50,000 people from the shanty towns. But by this morning, only an estimated 5,000 people had gone to the centers.

"Because of the terror, they don't think they are safe in these camps. Most people fled to other cities," said Dr. N.K. Gour, a volunteer at one of the centers.

"I am confused and scared about the future," said Hukum Chand, one of 154 people who moved into a refugee center set up in a sports stadium. Chand, 25, dressed in tattered shirt and trousers, said: "I am feeling very scared about tomorrow, but I am too poor to go elsewhere."

Soldiers helped a few dozen people into army trucks and took them to the refugee centers today. Many more people were at the bus station, still trying to leave the city. Fully-loaded buses continued to leave Bhopal, often with people riding on the roofs.

However, the exodus had tapered off since Wednesday, when the government announced that the remaining gas would be processed into pesticides.

Srinivasan Varadarajan, a government scientist directing the processing, told a news conference today that "chances are now very low" of a new gas leak. He said the process to render the gas safe was identical to that used here for years to turn the methyl isocyanate into a pesticide called barbaryl. "We have chosen a method which is the most reliable," he said.

About 40 tons of the poisonous gas escaped from an underground storage tank earlier this month. Medical officials say more than 2,000 people died, but Indian news agencies place the death toll at more than 2,500. Doctors said they had treated about 60,000 people for injuries resulting from the gas leak.

Row after row of tin-roofed hovels and mud-brick huts near the plant were empty and padlocked today. Only a few score people remained, mostly those who were too old, weak, or dispirited to flee.

"My state can be compared to an injured bird which cannot fly," said Sarju Bai, an elderly woman. She said she saw her daughter and daughter-in-law die from the gas. Her son, the family's sole wage-earner, is missing.

Paramilitary troops were deployed in the streets in anticipation of the start of processing, and special command centers with radio links were set up.

The city issued guidelines advising residents to keep plenty of water in their homes once production resumes at the plant, and to wash their eyes, mouths and noses frequently. The guidelines warned against sleeping outdoors.

Residents were told that should warning sirens be heard, they should cover their faces with wet towels and close their doors.

Indian scientists say they have found no genetic damage to survivors of the leak or contamination of vegetables collected in the plant's vicinity.

The United News of India reported that two officials of Union Carbide India Ltd. were released on bail Friday. Chairman Keshub Mahindra and managing director V.P. Gokhale each posted $7,500 bail, the news agency said.

WORLD

AP Laserphoto

Regugee shelters at Bhopal's main stadium house only a few people now as most evacuating residents fled the city because they thought it was not safe to be in the city during a water-dousing operation which was suppose to render harmless the remaining toxic gas.

Lebanese residents stage anti-Israeli strike

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Residents of occupied south Lebanon staged an anti-Israel strike Saturday, and rival Druse and Christian militias reportedly clashed in fresh artillery battles north of Israel's occupation zone.

State and privately owned radios said duels with long-range guns and multiple rocket launchers were fought around the coastal town of Jiye in the Kharroub region just north of Israel's frontline.

Police had no immediate confirmation of the reports, which said the exchanges involved the hilltop towns of Barja, Mogheirieh, Mishrif and Majdaloun above Jiye, whose power plant supplies Beirut with electricity.

No casualties were reported. According to official police counts, at least 10 civilians were killed and 42 wounded in fighting in the Kharroub province and the central mountains east of Beirut in the past five days.

Schools, shops, banks and businesses were closed in major cities and towns throughout the southern third of Lebanon to protest an Israeli roundup two days ago in which four people were reported killed and dozens arrested, state-run Beirut radio reported.

Lebanese reporters based in south Lebanon said several Christian towns and villages joined in the strike to demonstrate solidarity with the Shiite Moslem population predominant in the region.

In Jizzine, the south's largest Christian town, the Rev. Mobarak Aoun of the Maronite Christian community held a Mass for Shiite Moslems reported to be victims of Thursday's Israeli crackdown.

"Let us again close ranks and coexist in national unity," the priest said in a sermon at Jizzine's main church. "Let us understand that seeking Israel's help means bringing the wolf into the courtyard of lambs."

Lebanese Christians have been showing increased disenchantment with the 30-month-Israeli occupation that they initially supported to drive out Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas.

In the town of Nabatieh farther south, Shiite youths burned tires in the streets as their elders assembled in the town's mosque and heard speakers denouncing Israeli occupation policies.

The call for the strike was issued by Nabih Berri, state minister for south Lebanon, who heads the nation's largest Shiite militia.

Berri told a news conference in Beirut that Israeli troops killed four people in the search-and-arrest operation in nine south Lebanese villages on Thursday.

Military sources in Tel Aviv said two people were killed and 30 arrested by Israeli troops. The sources said the operation was aimed at Shiite guerrillas involved in attacks against Israel's occupation army.

On Friday, Lebanon complained to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar about the raids and reserved the right to call a security council meeting on the issue "when Lebanon deems it necessary."

Lebanon's U.N. Ambassador, Rashid Fakhoury, said in a letter to Perez de Cuellar that the raids occurred within the area patrolled by soldiers of a U.N. peacekeeping force in south Lebanon.

Fakhoury said the U.N. force could not resist the Israelis "due to the heavy artillery and aerial fire from numerous Israeli helicopters which took part in the operation."

In the Egyptian capital Cairo, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy Saturday rejected calls for an international peace conference on the Middle East despite endorsement by Egypt and Jordan.

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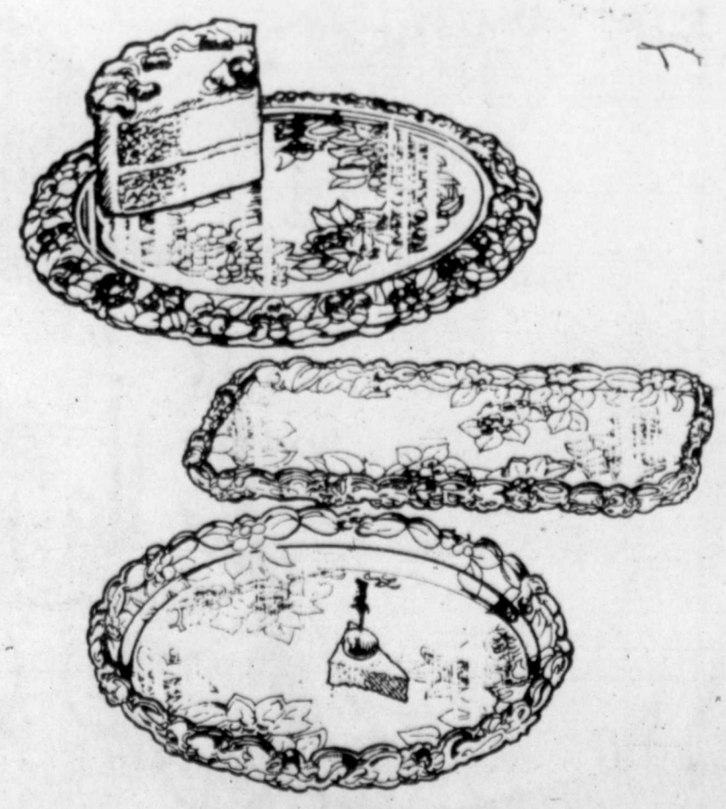

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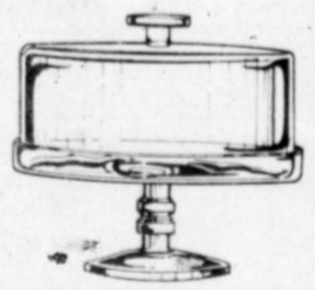

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East German refugees go on hunger strike

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The government says a group of East Germans who have holed up in Bonn's embassy in Prague, Czechoslovakia, for the past three months have begun a hunger strike in an effort to gain asylum in West Germany.

West Germany on Friday renewed its appeal to the 70 refugees to abandon their sit-in and heed the East German government's advice to return home and seek exit visas through normal channels.

"Such desperate steps won't help solve refugee cases," chief government spokesman Peter Boenisch told a news conference.

Boenisch confirmed that a group of refugees had gone on hunger strike Friday but did not specify how many.

However, a high-ranking government source, speaking on condition he not be identified, said 40 of the 56 adults camped out inside the embassy were refusing food. The remaining adults and 14 children did not join the strike for reasons of age or health, the source said.

According to the source, state secretary Ludwig Rehlinger of the Ministry for Intra-German Affairs went to Prague on Friday in an effort to persuade the refugees to drop their hunger strike.

On his return to Bonn later Friday, Rehlinger said the East Germans were in good physical condition but many feel "unbearable pressure spiritually."

Many of the refugees have been inside the embassy since Sept. 13. Bonn closed the building on Oct. 4 because it was filled to capacity with asylum seekers, who numbered up tc 160 at one point. The number has steadily dwindled in recent weeks as more refugees give up and go home.

Communist East Germany refuses to automatically grant embassy refugees exit visas but has promised not to punish them if they return home quietly and apply to emigrate legally — a process that routinely takes several months or even years if it succeeds at all.

In an open letter published Friday in West Germany's largest mass-circulation daily newspaper, Bild, the refugees said political repression in East Germany prompted them to seek sanctuary in the embassy. They described their action as "the only possible step for us out of a hopeless situation."

"The majority of the asylum-seekers had applied for emigration without success for years," the letter said.

It also complained that "official representatives of the West German government for months have exerted massive pressure on us to leave the embassy in Prague and return to East Germany without clarification of our request."

Bild said the letter was smuggled out through a middle man it did not identify.

After returning to Bonn, Rehlinger said negotiations with East Germany over the fate of the refugees is currently "not an issue" because the East Berlin government is not prepared to make any concessions.

East Berlin has maintained an official silence throughout the case. Bonn previously has indicated the Communist authorities consider it strictly an internal affair.

East Germany has allowed more than 38,000 citizens to emigrate to the West so far this year, more than triple the number permitted to leave in 1983.

Rehlinger also said that the West German Embassy in Warsaw, Poland, continues to harbor seven East German asylum seekers and the mission in Budapest, Hungary, is sheltering 14.

Peacekeeping force in Cyprus extended

New York Times News Service

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The Security Council extended the mandate of the U.N. Peacekeeping Force in Cyprus for six months Saturday, acting against a backdrop of apparently successful negotiations between Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot leaders.

The council vote was 15-to-0.

The new mandate for the 2,300-member force, which has sought for 20 years to keep the island's Greek and Turkish communities from fighting, will now expire next June 15. The troops are along a 113-mile-long border that cuts Cyprus in half.

In seeking the extension, Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar said the Greek Cypriot president, Spyros Kyprianou, and the leader of the Turkish Cypriots, Rauf Denktash, meeting separately with him in what became known as "proximity talks," had made enough progress for him to schedule face-to-face talks here on Jan. 17, presumably to work out the details of an agreement on broad issues.

These were believed to include establishment of a federal republic with a legislature of two chambers, one evenly divided between the two groups and the other roughly 70 percent Greek Cypriot and 30 percent Turkish Cypriot.

Poland may be joining IMF

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — U.S. officials have told Poland the United States is dropping objections to Poland's membership in the International Monetary Fund — one of the key sanctions imposed after the 1981 crackdown on the Solidarity trade union, informed sources say.

Meanwhile, Solidarity underground leader Zbigniew Janas ended three years of hiding out from authorities, and the official government news agency said four secret police officers will go on trial Dec. 27 in connection with the death of a pro-Solidarity priest.

Washington blocked Poland's application for International Monetary Fund membership because of the Dec. 13, 1981, martial law crackdown that crushed Solidarity. Martial law was lifted in July 1983 and hundreds of political prisoners were freed under an amnesty last summer.

The U.S. action apparently came in response to last week's decision by Poland to free two Solidarity underground figures, Bogdan Lis and Piotr Mierzewski, who had been held on charges of treason since their arrests in June.

The informed sources, speaking on condition that they not be identified, said John Davis, the U.S. charge d'affaires, went to the Foreign Ministry on Friday to tell Polish officials of the decision on IMF membership. The sources said an announcement was expected in Washington on Monday.

U.S. Embassy officials said they could not comment on the report.

Polish officials repeatedly have expressed eagerness to join the IMF because of the benefits to the nation's ailing economy.

Washington has left in effect two other sanctions: a freeze on new credits and denial of most-favored-nation trading status.

U.S. officials have said they would lift their objections to Poland's membership in the IMF if the amnesty was fully and reasonably implemented. The amnesty measure expires Dec. 31.

Polish officials say the sanctions have cost their economy nearly $13 billion. The country's total debt to the West exceeds $28 billion.

Poland was a founding member of the IMF in 1945 but withdrew in 1950, claiming it discriminated against communist countries. It asked to rejoin the fund in November 1981.

The IMF, a United Nations agency based in Washington, provides loans to member nations. Most loans in recent years have gone to poor countries in financial trouble in return for austerity programs designed to put them in better financial shape.

Also Friday, Western diplomatic sources said a tentative agreement has been reached to allow resumption of commercial air service between the United States and Poland.

The United States suspended U.S. landing rights to Poland's national airline after the martial law crackdown, but announced after the amnesty that it was prepared to lift the ban pending completion of negotiations on a new civil air agreement.

The official PAP news agency said the four secret policemen would be tried in the city of Torun, about 125 miles northwest of Warsaw, near the site where the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko was abducted and slain.

Three defendants, Capt. Grzegorz Piotrowski and Lts. Leszek Pekala and Waldemar Chmielewski, are charged with abducting and killing the 37-year-old Popieluszko. They were arrested in October.

A fourth man, Col. Adam Pietruszka, is charged with aiding and abetting the three others. He was arrested in early November.

All face the death penalty if convicted.

Janas, the Solidarity underground leader, met his lawyer at a downtown bus stop Friday and took a bus to his Warsaw home.

"This is some kind of shock for me since I have come home for the first time after three years," said Janas as he sat in his living room, his 7-year-old son in his arms. "If they do not put me in jail I will try to start living an ordinary life again."

Janas said he had surfaced for "family reasons" but added that he would continue to strive for the "restoration of Solidarity."

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Belize's prime minister soundly defeated by opposition leader

BELIZE CITY, Belize (AP) — Prime Minister George Price, who dominated politics in this English-speaking Central American country for a quarter century, suffered a landslide loss in election returns announced Saturday.

Price, 65, was soundly defeated in his own district by a 25-year-old political newcomer in Friday's parliamentary elections, the first since the Union Jack was lowered in Belize three years ago.

Opposition leader Manuel Esquivel, a U.S.-educated mathematics and physics teacher, is expected to become the new prime minister. Under the British-style parliamentary system, his conservative United Democratic Party names the new Cabinet.

He has 30 days to set up a new government.

Price's center-left People's United Party won only seven seats in the 28-member House of Representatives, the government's Radio Belize said.

In Belize City's Freetown, Price's home district, he was defeated by Derek Aikman, a political novice, by 876 to 570 votes.

The total national vote tally was not released Saturday, but Radio Belize, which provided the official election results, said about 48,000 of the estimated 64,000 eligible voters, or 74 percent, cast ballots.

Many people who stood in voting lines around this city of 45,000 said they were going to cast ballots for the opposition because they were tired of Price and wanted a change.

Price was first elected prime minister when Britain granted Belize home rule in 1964. Before that he was chief minister in the colonial administration.

Price led Belize, known as British Honduras until 1973, to independence on Sept. 21, 1981, and has been labeled "father of the nation" by his followers.

But reflecting the feeling of many on election day, a burly cab driver said: "That cat's been there almost 30 years telling people what to do and now the people going to tell him, man, you had your day."

Price's party ran on a platform that cited the party's achievements in health, education and road construction, an important issue in this thinly populated, Massachusetts-sized tropical country on Mexico's Yucatan peninsula.

AP Laserphoto Map

Opposition to Price was strongest in this raucous Caribbean port. His straitlaced ways didn't sit well with its inhabitants, who are more given to drinking rum and dancing to steel bands than to the belt-tightening he had ordered because of falling prices for sugar, the country's main export.

The opposition accused Price of mismanaging the economy, abusing power, taking kickbacks and being too friendly to socialist governments in Nicaragua and Cuba.

Despite the charges of being pro-leftist, however, Price had close relations with the United States and Britain.

Head of Grenada names Cabinet

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — Prime Minister Herbert Blaize named his Cabinet during an ecumenical religious service called to unite this Caribbean island where invading troops overthrew a leftist military regime last year.

Blaize, in a prayer at the public gathering Friday attended by 2,000 people at Queens Park and heard by an island-wide radio audience, asked "God to bless us and let us move forward."

The government leader, a 66-year-old attorney's New National Party won 14 of 15 seats in Grenada's parliament in the Dec. 3 election.

The election was the first since 1976 in this former British colony.

The elected government of Sir Eric Gairy was overthrown in 1979 by the pro-Cuban New Jewel Movement led by Maurice Bishop, who was overthrown by leftist army officers and executed on Oct. 19, 1983. A U.S.-led invasion six days later toppled the military government.

Marcel Peters of Gairy's Grenada United Labor Party announced immediately after the election that he would not accept the parliamentary seat he won. The government said it would not declare his seat vacant until he missed three consecutive sessions of parliament.

In his speech, Blaize said: "Three times a day, morning, noon and night, I have prayed for this day to come. I promised almighty God that, come that day, we the people of Grenada will assemble and say, 'God, we are your people, we are here in your name, bless us and let us go forward.'"

His words reflected the deep religious sense of the Caribbean and the island's feeling for traditional values.

Sir Cuthbert Woodroffe, the Anglican archbishop of the West Indies, also participated in the service, saying, "Let us now see Grenada with its hands outstretched to God."

Blaize then announced six Cabinet members and a 13-member appointed Senate.

The cabinet will be composed of Ben Jones, external and legal affairs; George Ignatious Brizan, agriculture, forestry, lands, fisheries and tourism; Francis Alexis, labor, cooperatives, social security and local government; George McGuire, education, culture, sport and youth affairs; Daniel Williams, health, housing, women's affairs and community development; and Keith Mitchell, works, communications, public utilities, civil aviation and energy.

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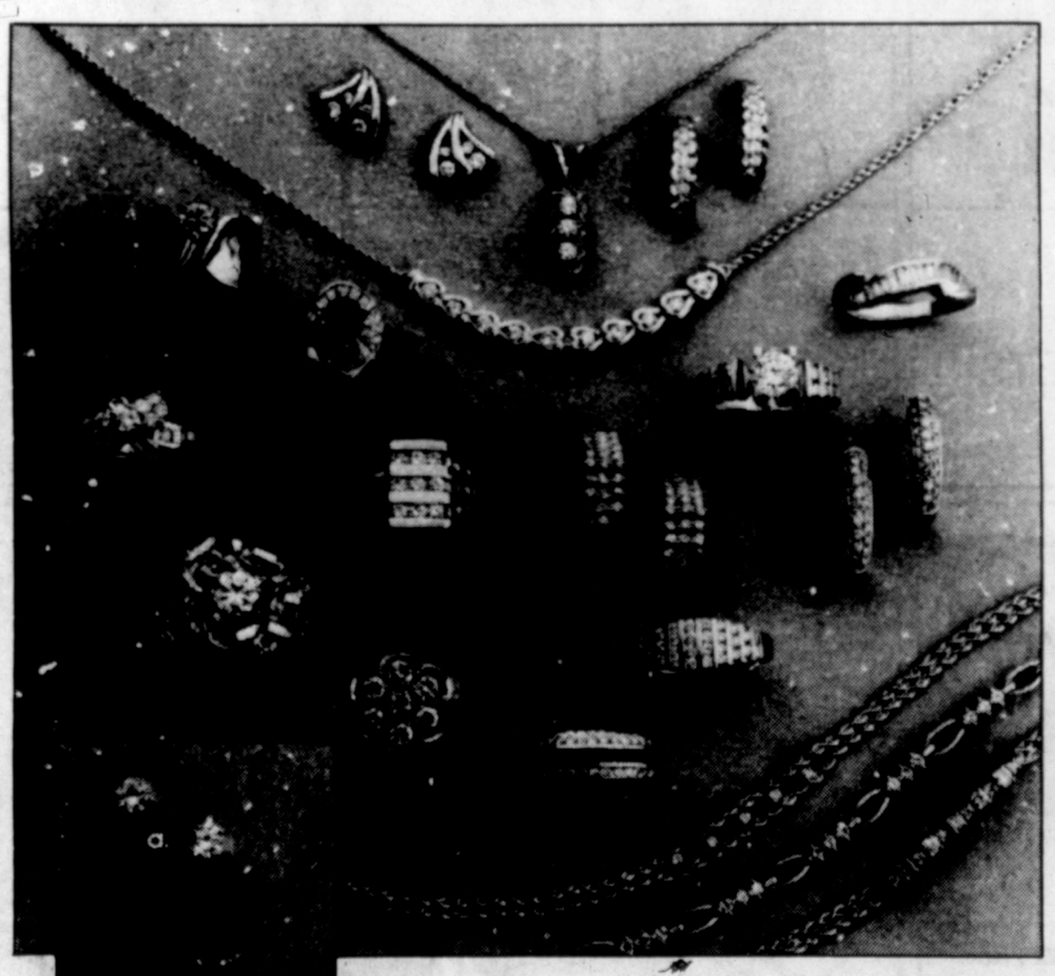

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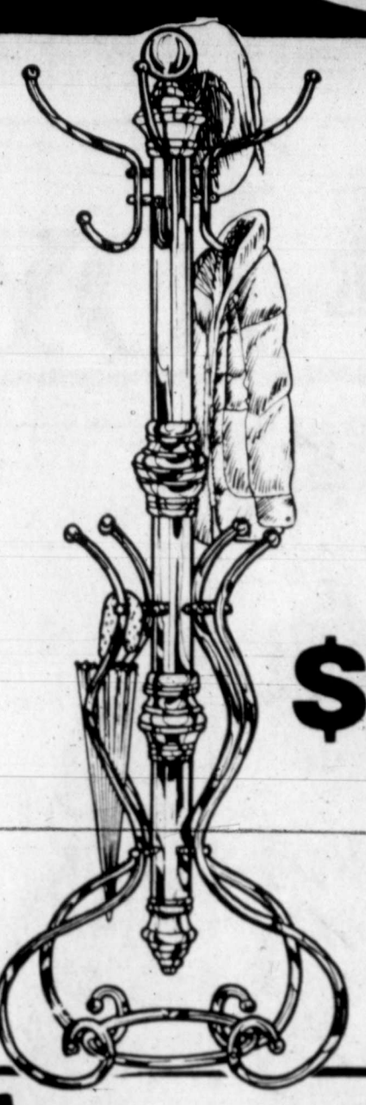

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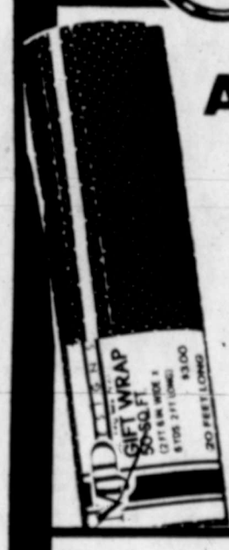

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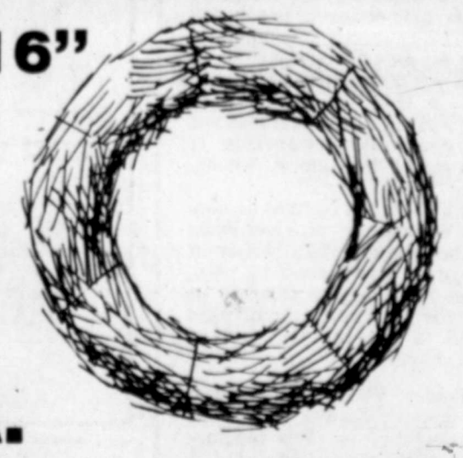

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Ex-Chinese ambassador to Britain praises Thatcher

PEKING (AP) — A former Chinese ambassador to Britain on Saturday praised British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, scheduled to sign a pact transferring Hong Kong to China, as an outstanding stateswoman.

Ke Hua, Peking's ambassador in London from 1978 to 1983, credited Mrs. Thatcher with making a crucial decision at an important stage of the two-year Hong Kong negotiations.

The official Xinhua news agency quoted Ke as saying Mrs. Thatcher made a sensible policy decision at the "critical juncture" of negotiations to push the talks to a breakthrough.

Under the joint declaration Mrs. Thatcher and Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang will sign in Peking on Wednesday, Britain will relinquish control over Hong Kong in 1997.

PLO member gunned down

ROME (AP) — A man traveling with a false Moroccan passport who was shot dead in downtown Rome has been identified as a Palestine Liberation Organization representative, police sources and PLO officials said today.

The man, who was gunned down Friday near the capital's fashionable Via Veneto, was identified as a Palestinian, Ismail Darwish. Police sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, and PLO officials in Rome said Darwish was a member of the PLO, but they did not release the man's title.

Darwish died of multiple bullet wounds shortly after an unidentified gunman shot him with a silencer-equipped pistol.

Initial police reports had identified the victim as Moroccan businessman Mohammad Abdelrahman Kamal, 32. Police said today that the man's passport was false.

Soviets criticize Swiss editor

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — The editor of a Swiss weekly which revealed part of a secret Swiss war games scenario, prompting criticism from both the Soviet Union and Greece, was briefly detained for questioning by an army magistrate.

Urs Frieden, Bern chief of bureau of the left-wing Wochenzeitung, told reporters Saturday he refused to answer any questions on the article when questioned Friday. The article said the scenario assumed a Soviet invasion following a political upheaval in Greece.

The Wochenzeitung article prompted an official protest note to Switzerland from Greece and a sharply worded commentary by the official Soviet news agency Tass, which spoke of an escalation of "military hysteria" by neutral Switzerland.

Maj. Gen. Gustav Daeniker, who headed last month's exercise, said the scenario did "not reflect an official Swiss political assessment" of the world.

Angolans kill rebels

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Angolan government forces killed 14 anti-communist rebels and destroyed two guerrilla encampments in raids in the eastern province of Benguela, the official news agency ANGOP said Saturday.

Seven peasants held captive by the rebels were freed and arms were seized during the raids earlier this month, the agency said.

Government troops killed 125 rebels belonging to the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola and captured two others in operations last month in the north-eastern province of Kuanza-Norte, ANGOP said in a separate report.

Quake shakes Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A moderate earthquake shook central Greece on Saturday, but there were no reports of damage or casualties, the Athens Seismological Service said.

The service said the quake measured 4.7 on the open-ended Richter scale. It said the tremor had its epicenter 135 miles northwest of Athens.

Ethiopia searching for seed

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The government has begun a race against time to acquire enough seed for next year's planting to help relieve Ethiopia's devastating famine.

"Everybody is panicking," said one foreign agricultural expert. "We need to place orders soon or there might not be enough to plant come February."

Desperate farmers in many areas ate what seed they had on hand to survive. And the government reportedly will resort to distributing unmilled wheat as grain seed to cover part of the requirements for the February-May growing season.

A major problem has been locating foreign sources of sorghum and drought-resistant maize, or corn. All major African producers but Malawi and South Africa have banned seed exports because of their own drought crises, said a Western consultant, who spoke on condition he not be identified, citing the sensitivity of the famine issue here.

To import seed from outside Africa runs the risk of introducing varieties unsuitable to Ethiopian conditions. And plant diseases and destructive insects, such as the great grain borer which was carried in South America seed shipments to Tanzania, can be spread this way, one expert said.

Sorghum, a fairly drought-resistant crop which originated in Ethiopia, is considered perfect for Wollo province north of here, perhaps the area hardest hit by drought.

However, the grain over the past 2,000 years has become extremely "area specific," meaning one sort might be right for one valley but not for the next, said one specialist.

And conditions in Wollo apparently are not suitable for most foreign varieties, said the source, who like others interviewed requested anonymity.

Wollo, where one-third of Ethiopia's 7.75 million famine victims live, has been a chronically grain deficient region due to overpopulation and serious soil erosion.

Most of the central highlands region has had rains fail two years in a row. The drought drew thousands of Afar nomadic herdsmen into Wollo from neighboring desert areas, only to see thousands of their cattle die there this year.

The country's institute of Agricultural Research is now determining whether Swazi red, a southern African sorghum type, might grow well in Wollo, where farmers "are naturally reluctant to try different new varieties," one Western adviser said.

"Swazi red may be less suitable than other foreign varieties, but it's the only one they've tracked down that's now available in Africa."

The purchase of 1,600 metric tons from a Malawi supplier is awaiting the institute's go-ahead, and then more than $1.5 million would have to be raised to airfreight the seed in time for planting, he said.

He said that adding to the overall problem is that no one knows the exact seed requirement for 1985. One foreign expert said attempts are being made to have 14,000 tons of seed distributed, although half the amount is now on hand.

Even with ample rains, a recent assessment by the United Nations Food And Agriculture Organization predicted that next year's yelds would decline a further 10 percent because so many draft animals — mainly oxen — needed for plowing have died or have been slaughtered for food during the 1984 drought period.

The case of the traveler who couldn't stand waiting in airports for his luggage anymore. hartmann We don't cut corners.

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Inmate construction crew may be razed

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The inmate construction program launched two years ago by Midland County Sheriff Dallas Smith may be discontinued next year when Sheriff-elect Gary Painter heads up the law enforcement agency.

Painter, however, said he will continue and expand other inmate work programs and is entertaining the idea of setting up correspondence courses for long-term inmates.

"I think it's been a good savings for the Midland County taxpayers," Painter, 37, said of the construction program. "It's been great that Dallas could allow a commissioned officer to do that work."

That commissioned officer is Capt. Bill Decker, a 37-year lawman who is versed in carpentry and other skills, including iron work, welding, plumbing and electrical work. Decker, who manages inmates who assist him in construction work, has not been hired by Painter.

"He (Painter) told me he didn't need a carpenter," Decker said.

Further, Painter said he can't afford one. Decker's pay is about $30,000 a year.

"My budget is trimmed down enough now," the sheriff-elect said. "I can't afford a carpenter. Protection of the citizenry comes first."

However, Painter said he would "like to see the (county) commissioners appoint" Decker to a position to take care of certain county building and remodeling projects. "It would be a savings of tax dollars for the people of Midland."

The commissioners reportedly are considering hiring Decker as a liaison between the proposed $9.9 million jail project and the Commissioners' Court and as supervisor-worker.

"He's a very uniquely qualified person," Commissioner Win Brown said of Decker. In addition to his building skills, Decker has expertise in jail security.

"He's more schooled and skilled in locking mechanisms than Southern Steel (the San Antonio-based jail builders)," Brown said, "because Southern Steel has so much turnover."

"The county needs someone with his expertise that can utilitize

Capt. Bill Decker

(inmate) labor. He has the personality," Brown said. For instance, Decker next year could be commissioned as a lawman by the district attorney or county attorney. And with the sheriff's consent, he could work with inmates, Brown said.

"I know Bill Decker has saved us many times over what we pay him in salary," Brown said.

Painter said his intent as sheriff-elect is to "put more people on the street and to focus on the prevention of crime." That was his campaign promise.

In the past two years, Smith has engineered an inmate work program which has included remodeling courthouse offices for the judiciary and building a law library, sheriff's and constable's offices, and making jail cabinets. This Monday, Midland County commissioners, who said they have been pleased with the sheriff's work program and the savings it afforded, are to consider letting Decker and inmates remodel the Commissioners' Courtroom and convert it into a county court-at-law courtroom and a Commissioners' Courtroom. They may get the sheriff to send Decker and his contingent of skilled inmates into the courtroom to do the remodeling before Painter is sworn into office on Jan. 1 and the construction program is axed by Painter.

And the commissioners have expressed no quarrels with Painter, who as an elected official can do what he pleases.

"Mr. Painter runs the sheriff's department after Jan. 1," said Commissioner Durward Wright. "This work program has been acceptable and reasonably good for the county. We (commissioners) can't run the sheriff's office."

Though Painter said he was going to discontinue the construction program, he indicated he would continue with other inmate work projects, such as cleaning the litter out of bar ditches along county roads, washing county vehicles and performing laundry and other jail chores. The more trustworthy inmates and those not held for violent crimes are interviewed for work programs.

"As a matter of fact," said Painter, "if we can expand (the work program) we are going to. I'm going to try to get something for long-term inmates to keep them occupied." He suggested correspondence courses or similar character- or mind-building study courses which would tend to rehabilitate inmates.

"If I can help the county somehow, I'd like to do that," Painter said.

Painter, a former patrol lieutenant under the sheriff, defeated Smith in the May Republican Party primary and successfully warded off Smith's bid for re-election in a write-in campaign in the November general election.

Decker was one of Smith's more loyal and aggressive campaigners.

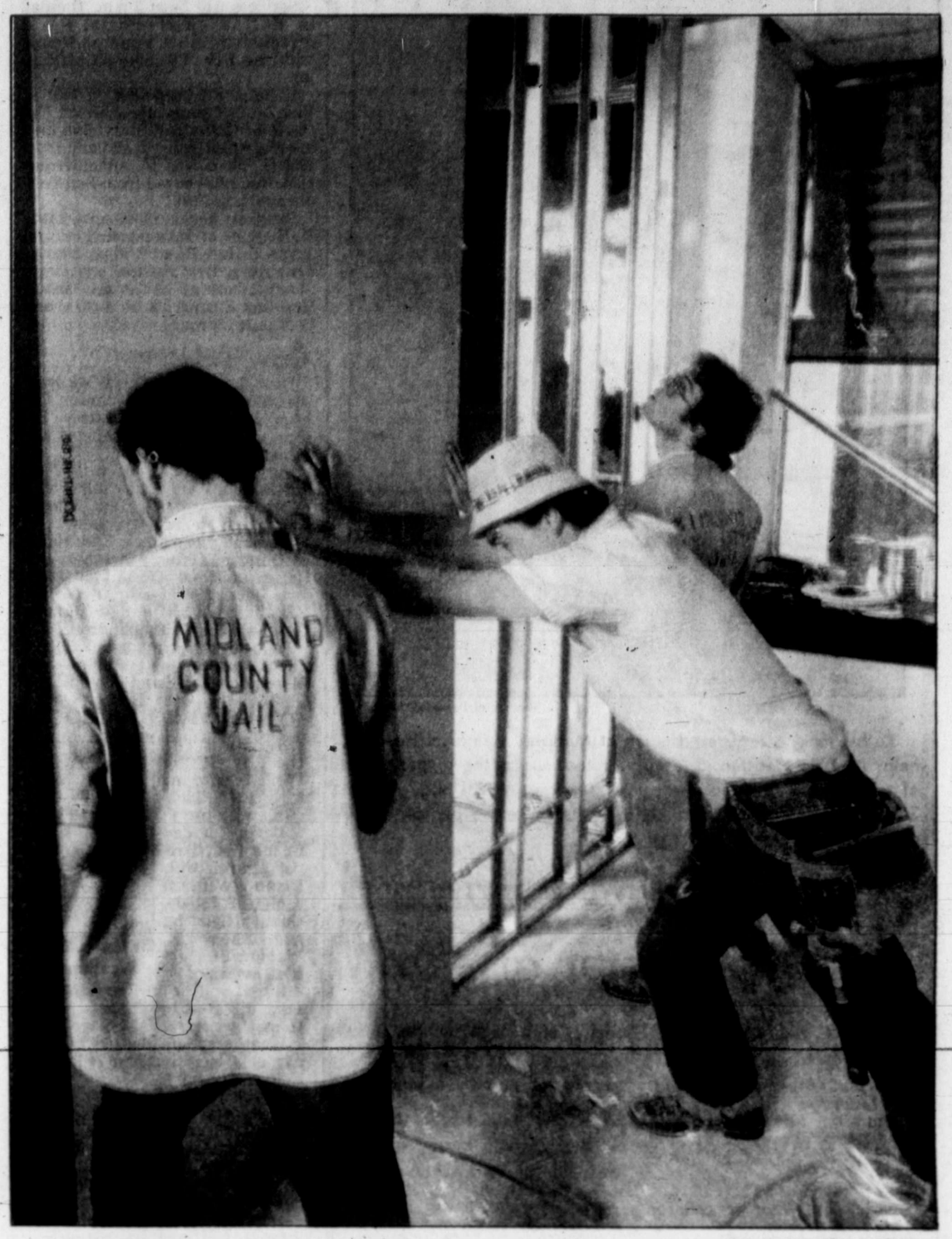
Of his work program, Smith said his intent wasn't "just to work them (inmates)."

"I want to work them for the bottom-line gain for the county...to benefit the citizens," Smith said. "Whether it's a rehabilitation tool, I don't know."

In the past two years, Smith noted that Decker and inmate assistants have carried out several major remodeling projects.

"We simply did not have the money to build a law library" and other areas where space was critical, Smith said.

Please see PROGRAM, Page 2B



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Midland County Jail inmates, from left, Robert Bethune, 22, Jaime Lujan, 33, and Jesse Stevens, 23, remodel the courthouse office of District Clerk Vivian Wood. The men, jailed on misdemeanor offenses from traffic violations to driving while intoxicated, assist Sheriff's Capt. Bill Decker. Bethune and Lujan are carpenters; Stevens does mud work on walls.

MMH's tours for children ease fears of hospital

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

Most adults know what to expect when staying in a hospital. But for a child, the new world of chrome, plastic tubing and antiseptic smells can be a frightening ordeal.

Many hospitals are now offering tours for children who will be undergoing surgery. Taking the child through every step of the hospital stay often alleviates much of the anxiety the child may be feeling.

"The goal is to ease the fears of hospitals and surgery," said Ethel Barnes, a spokeswoman for Midland Memorial Hospital. "We do this by demonstrating procedures and familiarizing the child with hospital routine."

Ms. Barnes blames television and previous negative experiences at a hospital for creating fear in the child.

"Television drama makes almost every case life-threatening," she said. "This can really frighten the child when he or she may just be there for very minor surgery."

Children may have had a prior bad experience at a hospital as well, she said.

"Some may have visited a dying grandparent in a hospital or it may be just heresay — they may have learned their grandparent died in a hospital."

Midland Memorial Hospital offers a tour for the children which takes them from the admitting office through different stages of the hospital stay. The child visits the laboratory, surgery room, recovery room and pediatric floor.

"We have found that after the tour the experience is less frightening and that the child eats and sleeps better and recovers faster," said Ms. Barnes.

"We try to be honest with them," she said. "We don't tell them that they are going to a birthday party if they are going to get a shot, we tell them it will hurt, but not too much."

The children are generally filled with questions.

"'Will it hurt?' and 'Will I go home?' are common questions," she said. "But the one aspect of the hospital stay that is most terrifying is the separation from the parent.

"Some of the kids aren't in school yet and aren't used to being separated from their parents yet," said Ms. Barnes. "We let them know that their parents will be able to accompany them."

Other common fears of children about the hospital stay seem wildly far-fetched to the adult mind, but "they're very real for the child," she said.

"The blood test is scary for them," said Ms. Barnes. "The children wonder whether all of their blood is being drained out. If they have a leg cast, they are scared that their leg will no longer be there when it is removed. A child undergoing a tonsillectomy has fears of his or her throat being slit," she said.

"Other fears are of rectal thermometers, beds with rails, bed pans and not getting breakfast in the morning," she said. "The children can't eat breakfast if they are going to have surgery that morning and if they always eat breakfast, it can make it even more scary."

The MMH tour starts out at the admitting office where the kids are given an I.D. bracelet and told why they must keep it on. A walk through the laboratory explains how blood is drawn and how urine specimans are taken, as well as the lab tray with its tubes.

Before going into the surgical area, the children don masks, caps and plastic shoe covers to show the need to be sterile. The tour guide explains why the surgeon and nurse must "scrub up," about what medications might be given, how injections work, and introduces the children to the nurses and staff who work in the area.

The children are taken to the recovery room next and shown where he or she will "wake up" following surgery, and is introduced to the staff there.

The pediatric floor is the last stop on the tour. Once there, the guide explains how the children will get back to their hospital room from the recovery room, says what kind of pain they can expect, shows how their meals will come on a tray and explains about the medications. The wheelchair that they will probably ride to the front door is shown last.

Please see TOURS, Page 2B

Local pediatrician teaching CPR techniques for children

RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

Knowing how to how provide mouth to mouth rescucitation or chest massage to an adult won't do much good if the victim is a small child or infant, said a local doctor who recently began sponsoring cardio-pulmonary courses for infants.

"You could break their ribs and rupture their heart if you used the same force as with an adult," said Dr. W. Clyde Watson, a Midland pediatrician.

"We want to show parents how to do CPR without being too forceful," he said.

The course being taught by Southwest Health Educators Inc., is held at Watson's office.

"Dr. Watson had the idea for several months before contacting us," said Cathy Engstrom, a registered nurse with Southwest.

"It's something we talked about for quite awhile," said Watson.

One particular incident convinced Watson of the need to educate parents in CPR for their children.

"About six months ago, a child almost drowned but the father saved his son's life because he knew CPR. That more or less crystallized what I had been thinking all along."

Although care must be taken in not being too forceful with young victims, the general techniques are the same, said Watson. Still, there are some differences that must be learned.

"You should cover both the nose and mouth of a baby with your mouth when giving them rescucitation," said Watson. "First of all, it's a little tricky to avoid doing this anyway since they are so small, but babies do breathe more through both nose and mouth than do adults."

Older children are treated like adults when given rescucitation, he said.

Watson is vehement about the necessity to educate parents.

"We felt that the main goal was to have a cadre of aware parents," he said. Midland's warm climate was one reason.

"Midland is great for pools in the backyard — drowning is a real problem," he said.

Other areas where CPR may help save a life are poisoning, choking, electrocution and sudden infant death syndrome.

"With poisoning, it just depends on the agent," said Watson. "You should usually ventilate the child and apply mouth to mouth rescucitation until help arrives."

"With an electrocution, the heart stops and then it is necessary to apply chest massage and call for help," he said. "Parents with children who have sudden infant death syndrome have real problems," he continued. "It's very important to know basic CPR, but often, just stimulating the child is all that is needed."

The course, lasting usually four hours, is taught according to the American Heart Association guidelines.

"We try to keep the group small so that everyone gets proper help," said Ms. Engstrom. "But if they don't feel comfortable after we are through, we don't just turn off the lights and say 'that's it.' We will arrange for more instruction."

Ms. Engstrom, who has taught CPR for three years, shows parents how to use life-saving methods on small mannequins, one equipped with an electronic meter to measure effective technique.

The class costs $25 per couple or single parent and meets on one Tuesday each month at 6:30 p.m.

"We encourage both parents to attend, if possible," said Watson. "The mother of the little boy who was saved by his father did not know CPR."

For more information, call Cathy Engstrom at 694-3376.

GARY OTT

That 'street people' style seems refreshing

When I first noticed the gentleman approaching me, hands waving and a broad smile on his face, my gut reaction was negative.

"Good Lord," I thought. "What's he want?" I would have labeled him a Moonie, except he was black and wasn't carrying a bunch of flowers. That's one of the good things about blacks. They are dependable. They vote Democrat. They generally don't become Moonies and only on rare occasions do they stand on street corners making a nuisance of themselves with a bunch of flowers.

But for some reason, this particular person was unique. He kept racing toward me. He was wearing a sports coat and tie and walked with a noticeable limp. He had a slightly-worn briefcase. And that smile. He insisted on flashing it at me, a gesture that historically has made me very nervous. Show me a person who smiles all the time, and I'll show you a person who is up to no good.

Then it happened. Standing before me (I could no longer ignore his existence), he blurted out, "Good afternoon, sir. Isn't it a beautiful day?"

"Yeah, right," I thought, mindlessly reaching for my spare change. "Now, get on with your spiel."

But he didn't. He just grinned and said, "If I don't get a chance to see you again, have a Merry Christmas."

Then he left.

I was stunned. People aren't supposed to do that. They've got to have an ulterior motive, a con, if you will, for doing — or even saying — anything nice.

But this one seemed different. I can't be sure, of course, but I got the distinct impression he was legitimate. He didn't ask for anything in return and, indeed, it appeared he would have been offended had it been offered.

He certainly didn't wait around in anticipation. He just moved along, searching for others to whom he could wish a Merry Christmas. And he found them, each time holding out his hand and repeating the familiar phrase.

Predictably, the people were taken aback. Women, especially those who appeared to be middle class, were the most leery. They would stare, with mouths opened, at him and seemed genuinely relieved when he moved on to the next person.

Still, I was impressed. Though he didn't fit the bill completely, he did remind me of a "street person." True, he didn't look (or dress) the part, but still, I liked the fact he didn't seem to care what others thought of him. It was as though he had a mission to pursue and nothing was going to get in his way.

That's important in the art of being a street person. There can be no concern for something as petty as what others might think.

Another point: Street people should be strange-looking, but in a charming sort of way. It is a fine line. In simple terms, they should intrigue others, without being intimidating.

This can be difficult but when done properly street people can add a whole new dimension to your community, giving it a cosmopolitan flavor. It also helps if they can play a musical instrument, though that talent can hardly be considered mandatory. Still, it is an added feature that can't be overlooked.

The banjo, for example, is a good choice. And so is the harmonica. Ahh, music and street corners, what could be better? Mr. Bojangles would be proud.

So street people of America, both young and old, drop by for a visit and bring along your stories. We'd like to hear from you.

Just leave the Moonie rap and flowers behind.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Kathy York, a registered nurse at Midland Memorial Hospital, helps Nicholas Masten, 5, don gear for touring the surgery area of the hospital. Masten, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Masten, 2505 Noel, is one of many children that take the pediatric tour prior to surgery at MMH.

Hospital visit puts one youngster at ease

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

Nicholas Masten still doesn't like hospitals.

But after taking a tour of Midland Memorial Hospital prior to a hernia surgery, "he felt better about going in," said the 5-year old's mother, Susie Masten.

Nicholas is one many children who take pre-surgery tours at Midland Memorial Hospital to help reduce the fear of a hospital stay. The institution sees about 300 children a month in their pediatric area.

Although Nicholas remains wary of hospitals ("I'm suspicious of blood tests," he said), his parents saw his mood change drastically after the tour.

"Before, he was really scared," said Mrs. Masten. "But the night before he went to the hospital he was 'operating on us.' He used a toy block on our chests as a stethoscope and a toy gun as pincers."

More than anything, Nicholas remembered the smell of the hospital.

"Hospitals smell funny," he said. "But the food was all right."

Nicholas, a kindergartner at Hillander School, was in MMH only one day for the operation.

"We didn't want him to have to go through Christmas thinking about the operation, so we decided to go ahead and get it over with," said Mrs. Masten, the wife of Doug Masten, a geologist.

"Nicholas was particularly scared about being away from home. When he first went to school he had the same fear," she said. "But then our doctor told us about the tours."

TOURS

(Continued from Page 1B)

"We also give them a tote bag full of goodies such as coloring books and toys," said Ms. Barnes.

Midland Memorial Hospital has been conducting the tours since 1982.

"We have about 300 pediatric patients a month," she said. "But other patients such as those from Lamaze and asthma sufferers also take tours."

PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1B)

The sheriff cited Decker's ability to work with inmates and other attributes which made him valuable to the sheriff.

"Bill Decker is a highly educated man," said Smith. "He's experienced in law enforcement. He's level-headed. He's honest. He's a self-starter."

In dealing with select inmates, Decker said the "biggest problem is miscommunications. I'd say something one way, and they didn't know what I meant."

Working inmates seem to favor the construction program, which temporarily gets them out of jail and gets their sentences cut in half.

"Yes, it's better than staying in jail," said inmate Jaime Lujan, 33, an Odessa carpenter. "Time passes faster.... At least you can smoke down here. They don't let us smoke up there no more."

In reviewing the sheriff's work program, Commissioner C. DeWayne Davis said, "I know that legally we had a right to do it."

"I thought it was great," Commissioner C. Wallace "Wally" Craig said of the sheriff's work program. "Certainly I think it's appropriate when possible.... It saved the county a lot of money."

DEATHS

James L. Hudgins

James Lindsey Hudgins, 83, of Tallahassee, Fla., and formerly of Midland, died Friday.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Ellis Funeral Home, with the Rev. J.B. Stewart officiating.

Hudgins was born Sept. 30, 1901, in Van Zandt County. He married Eva Oakes of Gonzales County. She died in 1955. After living in Midland from 1950-72, he moved to Albuquerque, N.M. Hudgins retired from Bell Telephone Co. in 1966.

Survivors include two sons, Little M. Hudgins of Tallahassee, Fla., and James T. Hudgins of Bridgeport; two daughters, Eva Shelton and Betty Shanks, both of Houston; a sister, Mrs. Rex Fitzpatrick of Austin; and 12 grandchildren.

Dow T. Hamm

Dow T. Hamm, 63, of Midland, died Wednesday near Johnson City after suffering a heart attack. Services were Saturday morning in Ellis Funeral Home chapel.

Survivors include his wife, Juanima Hamm; a son, Richard D. Hamm of Midland; two daughters, Rebecca Hamm and Melinda H. Blasing, both of Midland; his mother, Rose Hamm of Duncan, Okla.; a brother, R.F. Hamm of Maud, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Douglas Prater of Dumas and Mrs. James Canfield of Duncan, Okla.; and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Russell Holster, Chuck Murphy, Joe T. Phillips, John Oliver, Bob Herell and Bob Posey.

Willie Weatherspoon

Weatherspoon

Services for the Rev. Willie Weatherspoon, 72, of 209 N. Jackson, will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church with Bishop WiHiam James of Toledo, Ohio, officiating and Bishop W.H. Watson of Lubbock assisting.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

Weatherspoon died early Saturday at a local hospital following a sudden illness.

Weatherspoon was born Oct. 20, 1912, in Marlin. He married Mary Odessa Woods on Sept. 26, 1938, in Kosse, before moving to Midland in 1942. He was a minister for the past 39 years, serving as pastor of The Power House Church of God in Christ in Big Spring for 30 years.

He was also pastor of Alexander Temple COGIC in San Angelo from 1964 to 1973 and Alexander Temple COGIC from 1973 to 1975. Until 1984, he was pastor of The Deliverance Tabernacle COGIC in San Angelo and was also Overseer for the Midland District of Texas North West COGIC. He served as state president of Y.P.W.W. for 18 years and was a member of the Ministers' Alliance in San Angelo. He was president of the Washington Elementary PTA for four years and was active in many civic activities and elections in Midland, San Angelo and Big Spring.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Weatherspoon; five sons, Joe Willie Weatherspoon, Irvin Weatherspoon, Kenneth Weatherspoon, Samuel Weatherspoon and Timothy Weatherspoon; four daughters, Lillie M. Wright, Judy A. Pope, Gail E. Nelson and Dorcas L. Grimes, all of Midland; a stepbrother, Mose Tubbs of Snyder, Okla.; his stepmother, Cansadie Weatherspoon of Marlin; four brothers, Marvin Weatherspoon and J.C. Weatherspoon, both of Houston, George Weatherspoon of Marlin and Arnamo Weatherspoon of Los Angeles, Calif.; a sister, Elizabeth Weatherspoon of Marlin; 34 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers include Rodney Mayberry, Robert Scott, Johnny Allen, Robert Watson, W.K. Williams, John Dunn, James Wrightsil, Hubert Perkins and deacons of Power House COGIC and Deliverance Tabernacle COGIC.

Honorary pallbearers are The Ministers' Alliance of San Angelo and Weatherspoon's grandsons.

Leona Shipp Brooks

Brooks

Services for Mrs. P.A. (Leona Shipp) Brooks, 77, of Midland will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Nennie Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Roy Roach, pastor of Travis Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Brooks died Saturday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born April 26, 1907, in Greenville and married P.A. Brooks on Dec. 15, 1927, before moving to Midland that same month.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Lavera Brooks King of Midland and Nancy Brooks Diggs of LaGrange; a son, Jim A. Brooks of Odessa; and five grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Mrs. Brooks' grandsons, Wyn King, Sid Hutchinson, Steven Taylor, Brandon Diggs and Chris King.

Honorary pallbearers include Ed Darnell, Preacher Roberts, Charlie Welch, Claude Straub, Robert Webb, Bob Weddle and Jim Estes.

Maude C. Blakeney

Blakeney

Services for Maude Cowden Blakeney, 104, of Midland, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church with Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Blakeney died Friday afternoon in a Midland hospital.

She was born Nov. 1, 1880, in Palo Pinto County, the eldest child of William Frederick and Martha Courtney Cowden, an early day pioneer ranching family. She came to West Texas with her family on the Texas Pacific Railway in 1885, soon after its completion. They moved to their ranch in New Mexico, settling a short time later on their ranch in Ector and Andrews counties.

Mrs. Blakeney received her education in Midland with the Mosley sisters and later at Baylor Female College in Belton and Baylor University in Waco. She returned to Midland in 1905 where she met and married B.H. Blakeney. After residing in Graham where their only child was born, they returned to Midland to ranch. Blakeney died in 1958.

Mrs. Blakeney was the oldest living member of the First Baptist Church in Midland.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Harvey Conger, of Midland; two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be directed to one's favorite charity.

Margaret Graham

Graham

Services for Margaret C. Graham, 68, will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First Christian Church Sanctuary with the Rev. Dick Claiborne of Arlington officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Graham died early Saturday at Nacogdoches after a brief illness.

She was born Jan. 21, 1916, in Washington, Pa. In 1931, she moved to Tyler and graduated from Tyler High School and Tyler Junior College. She was married to Maner Graham in 1934. The Grahams moved to Midland in 1950 where he was an independent oil operator.

Graham and their son, Tex, died in an aircraft accident in Fort Worth in 1956. Mrs. Graham moved to Nacogdoches in 1973, where she maintained an interest in saddlebred horses and established Clairidge Farms there in 1974, specializing in the breeding of fine horses.

Survivors include her mother, Florence Bryson; a daughter, Jennie Graham; and a sister, Lorris Ferrell, all of Tyler.

Pallbearers will be Watt LaForce, Tom Sealey, Paul Davis, Steve Bickerstaff, Joe Clary and Vince Pedavoli. Dr. Bill Henderson is honorary pallbearer.

The family will be receiving guests at 2013 Princeton.

Jorge Saenz

Services for Jorge Saenz, 25, of Midland are pending at Thomas Funeral Home.

Saenz died Friday night in a one-car accident in Ector County.

Man killed in crash

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — One man was killed and two others escaped serious injury when their pickup truck lost control on an icy overpass Friday evening, said Odessa police.

Jorge Alturo Saenz, 25, of Midland was killed in the accident which occurred in the 1700 block of South Crane near Interstate 20 in Odessa. The 1982 Chevrolet Silverado pickup, driven by Saenz, lost control on the overpass, hit a guardrail twice and then rolled on the driver's side.

Justice of the Peace R.G. Hungerford pronounced Saenz dead at the scene. The other two passengers were not seriously hurt.

Police attributed the accident, which occurred at 7:30 p.m., to "speed unsafe for the condition of the road."

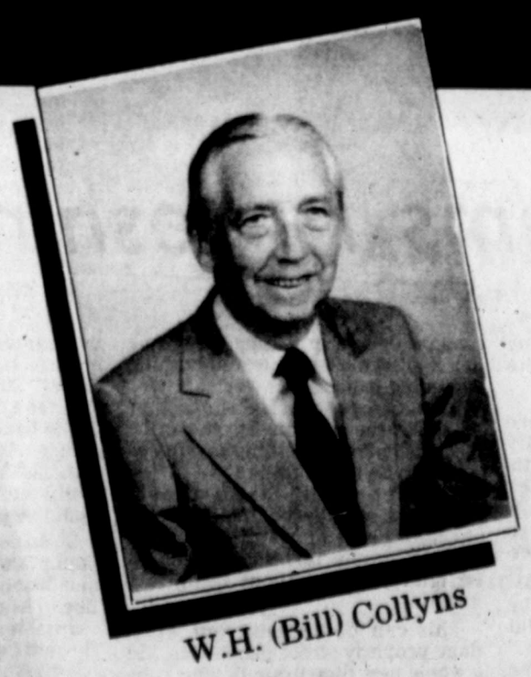
9 shopping days to Christmas

Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Show and tell

James Davis, 9, a third grader at Bonham Elementary, points out to Shirley Brooks his letter to Santa Claus during an art extravaganza at the school. The event featured paintings, compositions and arts and crafts. Gingerbread and wassail were served by students.

People of our community who make a difference.



W.H. (Bill) Collyns

"Without top-quality leadership and volunteer workers, Midland never could have attained the enviable position it now holds as one of the state's major oil, business and agricultural centers," explains W.H. (Bill) Collyns, former editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Mr. Collyns, a native of West Texas, has served as a strong leader and untiring volunteer since he made Midland his home in 1935. Commited to the business development of this dusty prairie town of 5,000, Mr. Collyns served as manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce from 1936 to 1946, with the exception of a two year leave-of-absence (1944-45) for overseas service in the U.S. Army.

In 1946, Mr. Collyns accepted the repsonsiblity of editor of the community's newspaper, The Midland Reporter-Telegram. As editor he got to see and be closely associated with the inner workings of the growing city. Mr. Collyns explains that striving to give full coverage to local activities was like "writing a day by day history" of the area. When he retired from his position with the paper in January of 1980 he was named editor emeritus.

Mr. Collyns' awareness of community activity qualified him to serve The First National Bank of Midland as advisor on community and regional affairs from 1981 to 1983.

Though this Midlander's career has had a great impact on the community, his service is not limited to his vocation. He is past president of a multitude of organizations including Midland Chamber of Commerce, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and Texas Chamber of Commerce, as well as Midland Downtown Lions Club, Junior Achievement of Midland, Chamber of Commerce Managers Association of West Texas, West Texas Press Association, Texas Associated Press Managing Editors, and Texas Editorial Association.

In addition, he is an honorary member of the Midland Rotary Club and has served as a Jaycee International Senator. Moreover, the Jaycees recognized him as Midland's "Outstanding Young Man of 1943."

Over half a century of service for Midland has not slowed this gentleman down. Currently, he is secretary of both the Industrial Foundation of Midland, Inc., and the Midland Industrial Development Corporation. He is serving as a member of the Midland Centennial/Sesquicentennial Commission, as president of the West Texas Chamber Foundation, and as vice chairman of the Board of Executors of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame. He is also a member of the Executive Committee of the Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers Association. At the First Presbyterian Church of Midland Mr. Collyns is an elder emeritus and trustee.

Mr. Collyns serves on the board of directors of a number of organizations including Community and Senior Services, Midland Presbyterian Homes, Inc., Crime Stoppers, Clean Midland and Texas Good Roads/Transporation Association.

Unrelenting commitment, deep insight, and action are why Mr. Bill Collyns makes a difference in Midland.

Petroplex Savings

The difference is performance.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Scholarships funded

Sun Exploration and Production recently donated $500 to the Midland College Petroleum Technology Department to provide scholarships for petroleum technology students.

Parts of these funds are to be used to provide scholarships for female and minority students enrolled in petroleum technology, according to sun's grant.

Three scholarships are available for the spring semester. Interested persons should contact Midland College Financial aids counselor Bill Burns.

Short courses scheduled

The Midland College Department of Community Service will offer a land surveying short course from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. beginning Jan. 19.

Instruction is designated for middle and upper level surveying technicians and will be provided by various instructors. The class will meet Saturdays through Feb. 16. Fee for the course is $130.

Further information on these and other community services short courses may be obtained by calling the Department of Community Services at 684-6851, extension 147 or 216.

UTPB slates orientation

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin will sponsor a student orientation at 7 p.m. Jan. 7 in the student lounge.

Magazine earns honors

The 1984 Sandstorm, a University of Texas of the Permian Basin magazine, recently won first place for graphics in the newsletter and magazine design category at the 1984 Association of College Unions-International, Region 12 conference in Austin.

OC closing for holidays

Odessa College will close for the Christmas holidays at 5 p.m. Friday.

Offices will reopen Monday, Jan. 7. Spring semester registration is Jan. 10 and spring classes begin Jan. 12.

The annual midwinter session will be conducted at the college Dec. 27-Jan. 9.

SCHOOL MENUS

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Corn dogs, french fries, combination salad, apple crisp, milk

Tuesday — Beef stew, carrot/cheese sticks, cornbread/crackers, peach cobbler, milk

Wednesday — Sliced turkey, dressing/gravy, green beans, hot roll, cranberry sauce, fruit salad, milk

Thursday — Sliced ham, potato salad, fried okra, corn bread, orange halves, milk

Friday — Hamburger, potato chips, hamburger salad/pickles, Christmas cake, milk

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Waffle/syrup, fruit cup, milk
Lunch: Grilled cheese sandwich, homemade soup, french fries, sliced pears, milk

Tuesday — Breakfast: Hot roll/honey, sausage, fruit juice, milk
Lunch: Turkey, dressing/gravy, green beans, hot roll, fruit cup, milk

Christmas vacation Wednesday through Jan. 1. (No school).

School Lunch menus are provided each week day by dialing School Line at 687-MISD.

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Final exams concluding

By H.A. TUCK

All the classes are over and only final exams remain for students this week. By Thursday evening, the last of those will be given. Then students begin drifting around, looking at their grades. Instructors normally post them on some of the outside glass doors and windows, with the grades listed by Social Security number to assure anonymity.

• • •

Early counseling and issuance of permits continues all this week in the Office of Student Services for students planning to take credit courses during the spring semester. Hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

All this pre-registration then will resume on Jan. 2 through Jan. 7 in preparation for official registration dates on Jan. 9-10. Classes begin Jan. 14.

EDUCATION

During the first week, there were hundreds of students, both new and returning, who came in to obtain their time permits. The time permits are issued in the order of the students' completion of their pre-registration paperwork and counseling. That gives an incentive for folks to come in early, rather than waiting until the last minute.

• • •

Today is the final day for the Fall Student Art Show in the McCormick Gallery, Allison Fine Arts Building. It is an excellent exhibition and well worth seeing. Gallery hours today are 1-5 p.m.

Included are oil paintings, watercolors, drawings, sculpture, design, fiber works, and photography...and all were done by students enrolled this fall.

• • •

All the college employees and their spouses gather at noon on Friday for their traditional Christmas dinner in the Student Center. The president's office furnishes the meat with everyone else bringing a covered dish or two...and the food is always delicious and so varied that it's hard not to sample a little of everything.

• • •

Basketball coach Jerry Stone was smiling a little this past week after getting through the first four conference games without a loss. His only concern now is having all the players retain their eligibility for the spring semester. Stone will be adding a couple of players in January who could contribute a lot down the stretch...Derrick Lewis is 6-7½, 183 pounds, and Eddie Frazier is 6-6 and 237 pounds. They'll be adding more size to the line-up.

• • •

Tennis coach Joe Williams is bringing in several players at midterm. He was short a couple of women during the fall and one of his top players, sophomore Liz Burris, is transferring to SMU in January. Those spots have to be filled and he also is seeking one more man to provide more depth on that team.

• • •

Work is scheduled to begin sometime this week on the repairs for Chap Center. Settling of a portion of the bulding will be stabilized by pumping a concrete-clay mixture into some cavaites which have developed. The work was authorized earlier this fall, but was scheduled for this time of year in order not to disrupt any planned events for the building. The settling was not major and there was no danger to any spectators.

• • •

Everyone at Midland College extends sympathy to Donna Bennett on the loss of her mother, Anna E. Belew of Kirkwood, Mo., who died Dec. 7.

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

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Real Estate today

By Don Harvey

BUY CAKE NOT FROSTING

Would it make sense to marry a lady because you like the shape of her nose -- but everything else about her was completely unsuitable? If you did, chances are you would end up with a pretty nose and a lot of unhappiness.

Yet, this is one of the common mistakes that a househunter can make. All too often, a family will fall in love with an eyecatching feature, such as a rock garden, a chandelier, a built-in radar oven or a fancy fireplace and end up buying the wrong house. This mistake happens frequently and in all price ranges. You have to resist the temptation of paying too much attention to a frill and forgetting the importance of the overall house, location and price.

Yielding to superficial attractions like these can result in your family winding up with a thoroughly unsuitable house. Bear in mind that these same, alluring features can usually be added to another house at a relatively small cost, considering the amount of the overall purchase. Buy the house -- not the frosting.

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COUPON — NOURISHAIR VITAMINS FOR THE HAIR $5.49 50 — REG. $7.49 — 100-$9.99 — EXPIRES 12-29-84
NO LIMIT — 50 MG. VITAMIN B-6 99¢ 100 — 500-$4.49
COUPON — TOTAL B COMPLEX $1.99 100 — REG. $3.99 — 250-$4.49 — EXPIRES 12-29-84
COUPON — 333 MG. CALCIUM PLUS $3.99 250 — REG. $5.99 — 500-$6.99 — EXPIRES 12-29-84
NO LIMIT — 99 MG. POTASSIUM 99¢ 100 — 500-$4.49
COUPON — CALCIUM SOURCE BONE MEAL 69¢ 100 — REG. $1.19 — 500-$2.99 — EXPIRES 12-29-84
COUPON — GLUCOMANNAN CAPSULES $7.99 90 — REG. $9.99 — 180-$13.99 — EXPIRES 12-29-84

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COUPON — WHOLE WHEAT FIG BARS 99¢ 1 lb. — REG. $1.85 — EXPIRES
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COUPON — WHOLE WHEAT HONEY GRAHAMS 99¢ 1 lb. — REG. $1.19 — EXPIRES 12-29-84
COUPON — COCONUT MACAROONS 99¢ 10 oz. — REG. $1.59 — EXPIRES 12-29-84
COUPON — ROLLED OATS 59¢ 13 oz. — REG. 89¢ — EXPIRES 12-29-84
COUPON — FRESH GROUND PEANUT BUTTER 99¢ 1 lb. — REG. $1.59 — EXPIRES 12-29-84
COUPON — SORBEE SUGARLESS CANDIES 59¢ 2 oz. — REG. 85¢ — EXPIRES 12-29-84
COUPON — NO SALT WATERPACK TUNA 79¢ 6.5 oz. — REG. $1.59 — EXPIRES 12-29-84
COUPON — SALTED-UNSALTED POTATO CHIPS 89¢ 8 oz. — REG. $1.39 — EXPIRES 12-29-84
COUPON — PUMPKIN SEEDS $1.99 8 oz. — REG. $2.79 — EXPIRES 12-29-84
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MAKING THE GRADE

Midlander Richard Dolan was among 28 students at Lubbock Christian College to receive bachelor degrees following the 1984 fall semester.

Dolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dolan, 4817 W. Illinois, received a bachelor of arts degree in Bible and mathmatics.

McDaniel

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

McDonald, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. McDonald, 3505 Seaboard, is a member of National Honor Society, president of Junior Engineering and Technological Society (JETS) and is two-year letterman in varsity baseball.

He also is the recipient of the Midland Rotary Club Youth Merit Award and was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students. McDonald plans to attend either Texas A&M University or the University of Texas at Austin.

Renvy Evans of Midland is one of 26 sophomore students at Western Texas College to be named to the 1985 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Miss Evans, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Evans, is a physical education major and a member of the WTC women's basketball team.

Hancock

The Midland West Rotary Club selected **Sharyn Hancock** as its Student Rotarian of the Week. She is senior at Lee High School.

Miss Hancock, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hancock, 3308 Dengar, is a member of the Rebel Marching Band, Honor Band, National Honor Society and Golf Course Road Church of Christ and youth group.

She also is the recipient of two consective band letters and was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students, Outstanding Student In Business Education, 1984 Homecoming nominee, 1st Lieutenant in band and drum major.

Miss Honcock plans to attend Midland College and major in business.

Cecilia L. Vanderloop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vanderloop, 306 E. Maple, is among 354 candidates for bachelor's degrees at the University of Wisconsin-Plattesville. She is completing a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering.

Runyan

The Midland Downtown Rotary Club selected **Leigh Ann Runyan** and **Kelly Green** as Students of the Week. Both are seniors at Midland High School.

Miss Runyan, the daughter of Edward E. Runyan and Marilee Runyan, 1700 Cardinal Lane, is a member of National Honor Society, Junior Engineering and Technical Society (JETS), Teenage Republicans, Student Council President's Cabinet, and Senior Girls Club. She is a letterman on the varsity tennis team and is a consective academic letterwinner.

Green

Miss Runyan also was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1984-85 Catoico Court and was elected junior varsity cheerleader her sophomore year. She plans to attend Texas A&M University and major in petroleum engineering.

Green, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Highsmith, 4204 Dawn Circle, is a member of National Honor Society, Young Life, Campaigners and varsity football. He is the recipient of the Audrey Gill Fighting Bulldog Award. Green plans to attend the University of Texas and major in law.

The following Midland residents are among 300 students expected to complete requirements for degrees at Texas Christian University at the end of the 1984 fall semester:

Ben Ross Disney, 2906 Emerson Place, master of divinity; **Brian McCourtney LeBow**, 1007 Stanolind, bachelor of business administration in finance; **Beverly Ann Mitchell**, 1 Live Oak, bachelor of arts in french; and **Pomeroy Smitt II**, 3 Willow Court, bachelor of business administration in management.

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

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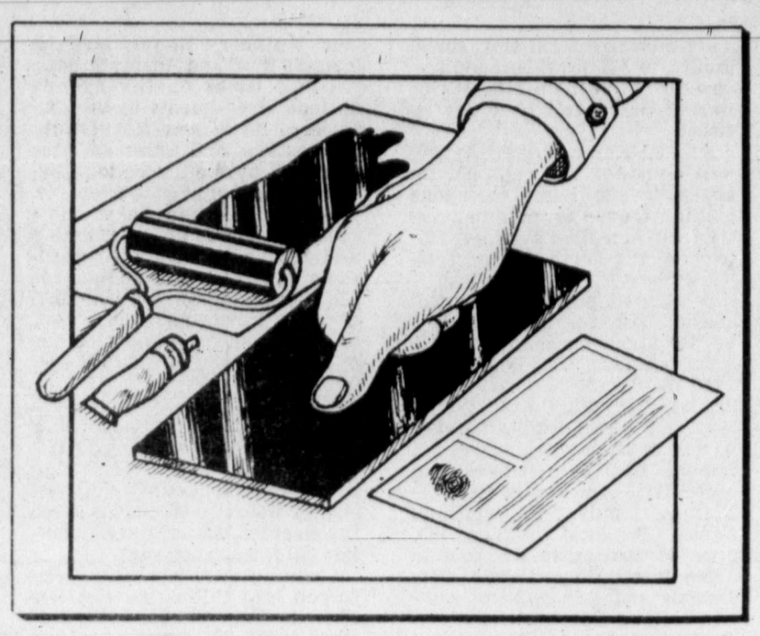
Fingerprinting a 'Touch of Love'

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer



Matt Holten/Reporter-Telegram

Fewer people than expected turned out for the occasion.

But representatives of Midland Police Department and the Midland City Council Parent-Teacher Association say they're no less enthusiastic about their commitment to the "Touch of Love."

The event was the sixth scheduled since the inception of the child fingerprint program in September of 1983.

Sponsored by the Midland Police Department and the Midland City Council PTA, the program is designed to enable participating parents to aid law enforcement officials in attempts to locate and identify their lost child through fingerprint records.

Due to poor weather conditions, the child fingerprint program attracted fewer Midland parents and children than were expected Saturday at Dellwood Mall Shopping Center, Midkiff Road and Illinois Avenue.

But the resulting low turnout doesn't mean the police department is any less enthusiastic about the "Touch of Love" program, according to Sgt. Lalo Camarillo of the department's Crime Prevention Unit.

"You take a child who is kidnapped at 1 or 2 years old and kept by someone else for two or three years. It's very hard to identify these kids because their features change," he said.

"We can tell a great deal if we have a record of their fingerprints because fingerprints change very little. Fortunately, Midland has never had a case of an abduction. But then again, we can't take any chances."

Although the police Identification Division, Crime Prevention Unit and the PTA volunteered their time, anyone interested in helping at the next session may contact the crime prevention unit at the police department.

"We plan to have two or three more sessions before the end of the school year," he said. "The exact dates will vary though, depending on the availability of officers and location."

Camarillo added that parents with children under 3 years of age who have hospital footprint records need not have their children fingerprinted.

The Midland Police Department advises that if a child disappears:

— Contact the police, giving full description of the child and tell the police if the child has been fingerprinted.

— Contact school authorities, as well as neighbors and friends.

— Search the neighborhood and other areas where the child frequently plays. Leave someone by the phone.

— Follow all police instructions.

—Keep the child's fingerprint card, recent photos and other pertinent information and file with other important documents.

Police also advise the following:

— Teach children their full name, address, parent's full names and home and emergency numbers. Also teach them the names of trusted neighbors.

— Advise children to avoid walking alone whenever possible and stay in well-lighted areas, away from alleys, bushes and entry ways.

— Warn children not to hitchhike or accept rides or food from strangers.

— Inform children to go to the nearest business or the nearest residence if they are being followed. If they are lost, teach children to go to the nearest business or look for the nearest residence with a "helping hand" poster in the window.

— Teach children to be observant and to note descriptions of strangers who may approach them.

— Educate children on safety precautions and encourage them to tell parents if a stranger approaches.

Christmas decoration contest entries urged

From Staff Reports

Midland Parks and Recreation Department is urging Midland residents to enter the Christmas decorating contest.

Homes will be judged on the basis of originality, creativity and holiday spirit. Decorations can cover any part of the front yard or home. Deadline for entries is Wednesday at 4 p.m. Judging will take place at 6 p.m.

Trophies and ribbons for first through third places will be awarded to the winners.

To enter, call the Parks and Recreation Department at 683-4281, extension 316, or go by the office at 300 Baldwin St.

In addition, the department is reminding citizens who want to do last minute Christmas shopping without youngsters tagging along can leave their children at the department from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 21 and 22. During this second Mother's Shopping Spree, the department will provide games, crafts, snacks and even a visit from Santa Claus. Children need to bring a sack lunch.

The shopping spree is limited to the first 30 children ages 3 through 12. Fee is $5 per child per day.

More information can be obtained by calling the Parks and Recreation Department.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Dec. 12, 1984

Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Henry, 405 W. Pecan, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Dennison III, 2002 Hughes, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wayne Harmon, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Routh, Route 2, Box 120-E, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cleveland McBride, 102 S. Madison, twin boys.

Housing Authority officials to be sworn in at meeting

The oath of office will be administered to the new and reappointed commissioners when the board of the Midland Housing Authority meets at 2 p.m. Thursday in City Hall Council Chambers.

Once they take the oath, commissioners will elect a new chairman and vice chairman.

The board will hear a report on the housing rehabilitation project being conducted with $500,000 from the Department of Housing and Urban Development's program.

In addition, there will be reports on Fiscal Year 1984 residual receipts, medical insurance program and the weatherization project.

C. VANCE KIMBRO, CPA

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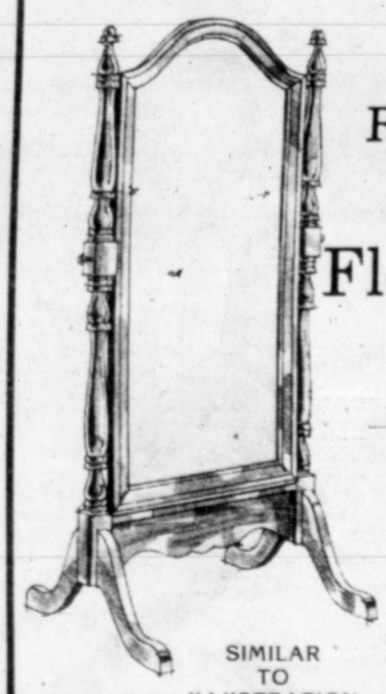

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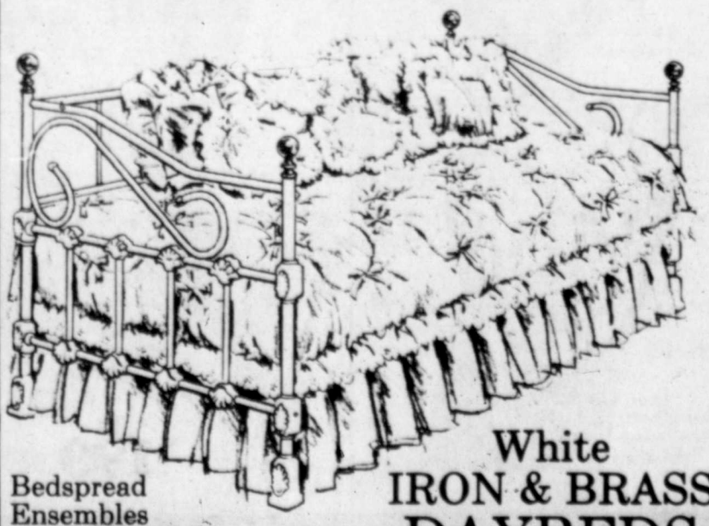

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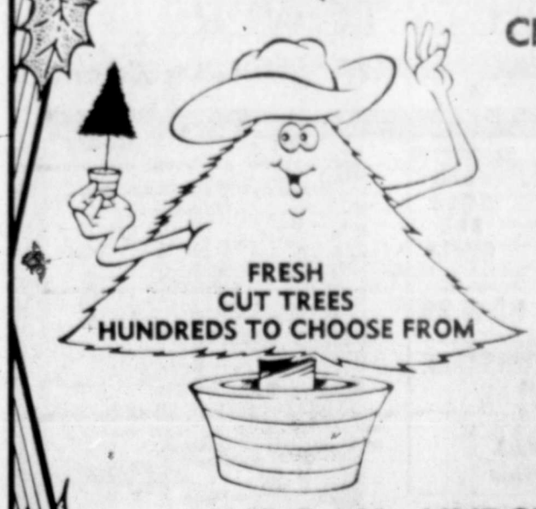

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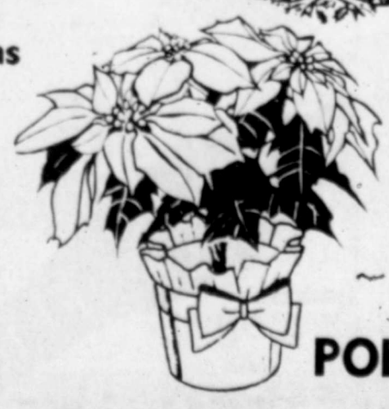

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THIS WEEK IN GOVERNMENT

City Council to complete paperwork, prepare for holiday season

In its final meeting of the year, the Midland City Council will be wrapping up loose ends before adjourning for the holidays. The meeting will start at 10 a.m. Tuesday at City Hall Council Chambers.

The council will complete the paperwork and details to sell short-term bonds for financing construction of a new Air Park and additions at Midland Regional Airport. The bonds must be sold by the end of the year.

Council will consider authorizing the Aviation Department to proceed with advertising for bids to construct a utilities plant at Midland Regional Airport.

Public Works Department will ask the council to install stop signs at Crestgate and Crestway, discuss a drainage problem in Silkwood Addition, present a study of school zones, discuss widening and rebuilding Garfield Street and consider a waiver of a paving requirement on Houston, Tyler and Madison streets.

Improvements to McMillen Well Field and expansion of Paul Davis Well Field will be outlined. And the council will discuss issuing certificates of obligation to purchase a building for city offices.

Council will consider a resolution that would authorize the settlement in a lawsuit filed by the League of United Latin American Citizens against the city. That suit was settled out of court last week.

The council also will consider approving lease/purchase financing specifications and advertising for bids to secure a financial source for Computer Aided Dispatch at Midland Police Department. A change between the city and Burroughs Corporation regarding computer hardware for the Computer Aided Dispatch will be considered.

A lease of city-owned farm land, a grazing lease agreement on T-Bar Ranch and the damage schedule at T-Bar Ranch will be reviewed.

At 11 a.m. a public hearing will be held on a request by Times Mirror Cable Television for an additional charge to the subscriber for copyright fees incurred for one channel.

At 1:55 p.m. the council will hold a public hearing on a request by West Texas Consultants for a zone change from PD, planned district, to an Amended Planned District on Saddle Club South north of Loop 250 and west of Lancashire Road.

A public hearing at 2 p.m. will consider a request by Paul Rochester for a specific use permit for the sale of beer and wine in a restaurant on the southeast corner of Midland Drive and Loop 250.

A public hearing at 2:05 p.m. will consider the request of Pete Flores for a specific use permit for the sale of alcoholic beverages in a restaurant at the intersection of Midland Drive and Illinois Avenue.

At 2:10 p.m. a public hearing will consider a request, on appeal, by Thomas Flenniken for a zone change form IF-1, single family, to NS, neighborhood service district at the northeast corner of Baird and New Jersey streets.

At 2:30 p.m. a public hearing will consider the request, on appeal, by Jim Hughes for a zone change from PD, planned district, to Amended Planned District on the north side of Tealwood Place.

A 2:45 p.m. public hearing will consider the request by Jeff Barber for a zone change from LR-2, local retail, to PD, planned district, on the southeast corner of Sinclair Avenue and Loop 250.

At 3:15 p.m. a public hearing will be held on the request, on appeal, by Adam Ribera and others for a zone change from IF-2, single family, MF-2, multiple family, LR-1, local retail, and PD, planned district, to MH, mobile home district on portions of Gardendale and East Midland additions, along Cuthbert, between Tyler and Carver Streets and along Cherry, Garden, Walnut and Mulberry Lanes between Lamesa Road and Adams Street.

Other items on the agenda include amendments to the City Code to revise fees for permits, applications and other services rendered by the Inspection Division, an amendment to allow No. 3 wood shingles and shakes, and a recommendation by the Planning and Zoning Commission regarding the annexation request of SBC Corporation and acceptance of public service plans for a tract of land at the southwest corner of Loop 250 and Highway 191.

Commissioners' Court

The Midland County Commissioners' Court on Monday is to set the election date on the $9.9 million jail finance proposal.

Commissioners last week were forced into calling an election after the Tom Mitchell-led movement circulated petitions asking that the voters — and not the commissioners — decide whether or not $9.9 million in certificates of obligation should be issued to finance jail.

State law allows the electorate to intervene in such financing.

Almost two years ago, an $11.69 million bond election to finance renovation of the courthouse and a courthouse addition, including a jail, failed.

In other business, the commissioners in the 9 a.m. meeting are to:

— Consider a report on Monahans Draw by attorney Ted Kerr.

— Discuss remodeling of the Commissioners' Courtroom.

— Consider a request by 238th State District Court Judge Vann Culp to establish a petty cash fund.

— Discuss a telephone system for the new Midland County Agricultural Extension 4-H Club Building.

— Consider a request by Sheriff Dallas Smith to transfer camera equipment to the Midland County Museum.

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DIAMOND WATCHES YOUR CHOICE $199

Yellow Pocket Watch w/ Numerals & Date
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Now $199

Men's 22-Diamond Yellow Dress Watch
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Now $199

Ladies' Yellow Dress Bracelet
Was $199
Now $149

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Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Salvaged toys

Brad Self with Boy Scout Troop 85 helps a woman pick out toys for her children from the Salvation Army Toy Shop, 3500 Park Lane. The toys were made available for distribution through the Salvation Army toys for children project.

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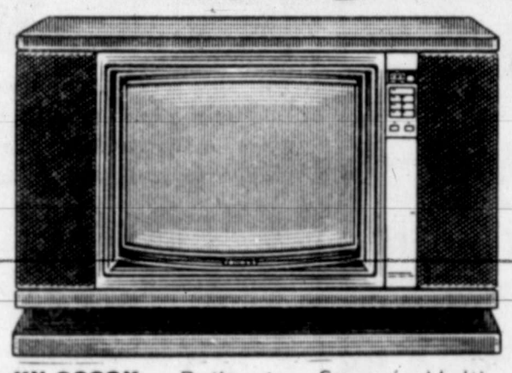
NOTICE

The Variables Robots advertised in this week's TG&Y circular will not be available due to shipping difficulties. However, similar robots will be substituted at 1.77 each. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

TG&Y family centers

Enjoy a Bigger Christmas with Sony Trinitron



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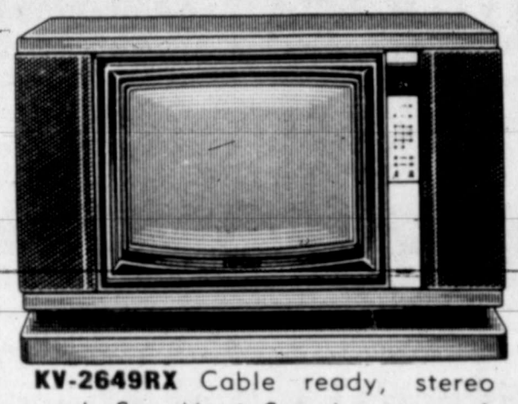
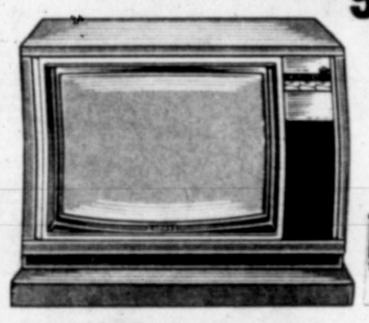


KV-2649RX Cable ready, stereo ready, Sony Matrix Sound, remote, oak veneer & oak wood solids with casters for easy positioning. **$999.00**

KV-2675R Cable ready, sleep timer, stereo ready, VIP, remote, oak wood veneer cabinetry. **$899.00**

KV-2690R 26" Cable ready, stereo ready, on screen display, sleep timer 26" table top. **$829.00**

KV-2156R pay T.V. ready, stereo ready, two antenna input, remote, sleep timer. **$729.00**



KV-2657R Cable ready, remote, Velocity Modulation Scanning System for picture sharpness, oak wood veneer. **$799.00**

KV-1991 Electronic tuning, monitor design metallic silver case, 14 pushbutton express tuning. **$429.00**

KV-1953RX 19" remote, cable ready, stereo ready, silver design. **$549.00**

KV-1958R Cable ready, remote, sleeptimer, stylish silver cabinetry. **$489.00**

KV-1992R Cable ready, stereo ready, remote, dynamic picture, dynamic color. **$519.00**

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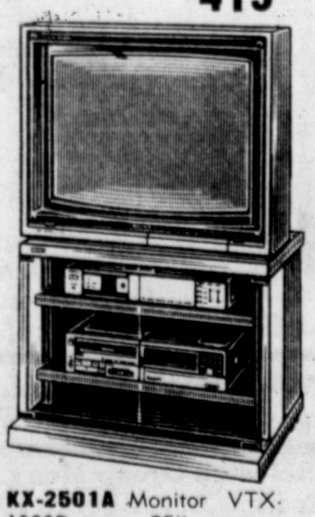
KV-1222RS Remote, cable ready, 107 channel capability. **$419.00**

KV-1362 13" Video game ready, 14 button express tuning, sliding vol. control. **$329.00**

KV-1357R Remote, cable ready, sleeptimer. **$389.00**

KV-1356R 13" remote, cable ready, video game ready, sleeptimer. **$439.00**

KV-9400 9" screen, removable tinted screen for glare-free viewing, automatic fine tuning. **$429.00**



KX-2501A Monitor VTX-1000R tuner, 25" monitor, built in stereo amp, tuner, remote, cable ready, stereo ready. **$1549.00**

* (price does not include VCR or Stand)

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KX-2501 monitor, 2 3-way speakers, VTX-1000R-remote tuner, video cabinet, stereo ready, cable ready, built-in stereo amp, multiple video, stereo audio inputs & outputs.
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KV-8100 7.7" screen, tinted glass screen, automatic fine tuning. **$490.00**

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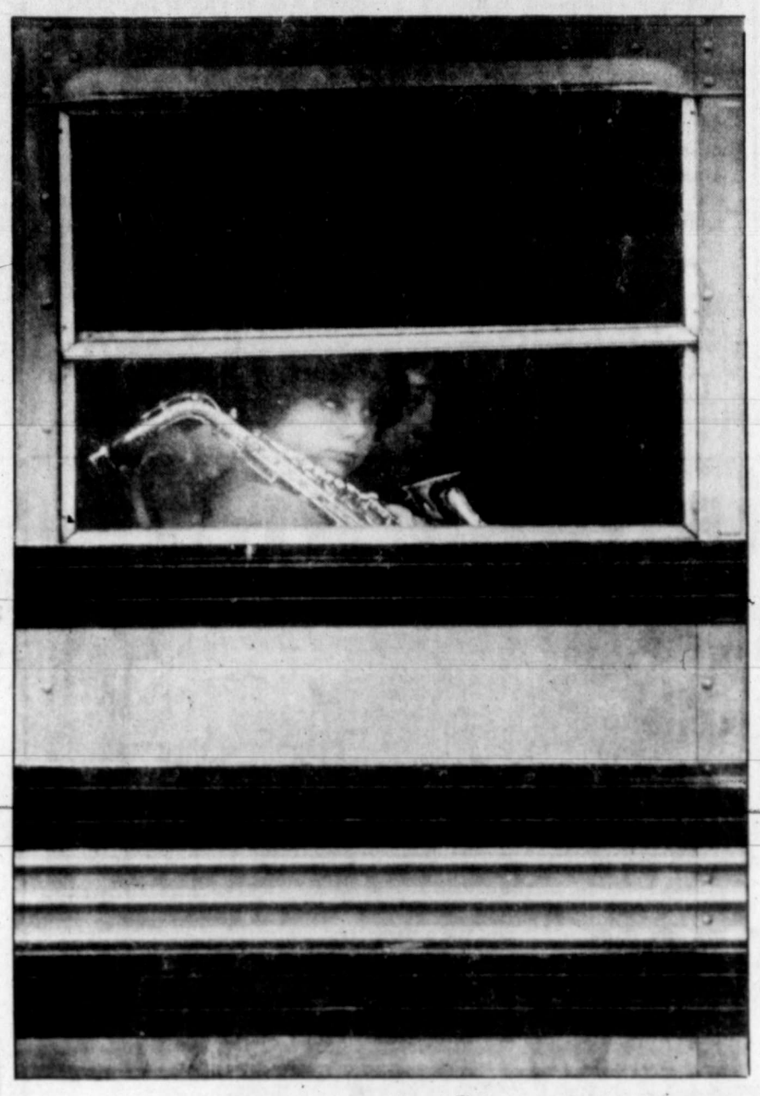

On parade

It rained Saturday morning, but that didn't stop the Christmas parade from marching down Andrews Highway. Saxophonist Sherry Johnston, 13, left, waits on the bus with other Midland Baptist Temple students for their turn to march. Midland Jaycee Women, above, add bubbles to the raindrops in the air.

Kent Porter-Reporter-Telegram

Burglaries, thefts probed

From Staff Reports

A rash of thefts including five burglaries and two stolen automobiles were reported to the Midland Police Department. Three of the burglaries involved businesses and the other two were at private residences,said police reports.

Vernon Warner, manager of Apache Glass and Mirror Co. at 701-C S. Jefferson St. reported a stolen GMC pickup truck and extensive damage to three garage doors at the business. Police reports indicate that sometime between 6 p.m. and 10:49 a.m. someone had used an unknown type of vehicle to smash open an overhead garage door, gaining access to the garage where the pickup was stored.

The thief then drove the pickup through the garage doors, severely damaging one and partially damaging two more. One door was completely ripped from the wall.

The truck and garage door damage was estimated at $7,996.

A man asleep in his bed failed to awaken when a burgler broke into his house and stole a pair of pants next to the bed containing a wallet with a check and cash and a Sony color television. The loss was estimated at $3,665.

The victim, Tom Gill, 1712 E. Pine, reported the theft at 7:30 a.m. Friday. Police reports stated the burgler gained entry to the house by using a pair of pliers to strip the lock on the backdoor and twist the door knob. Muddy tracks were found throughout the house, the back yard and down the alley.

The wallet contained a check for $3,000 and $30 cash. The television was valued at $600. Also taken was a charge card.

A man who left his car unlocked with the keys under the front seat found the vehicle missing Saturday afternoon, said police reports.

Jimmy Dwayne O'Neal, 3402 Thomas, reported that sometime between 10 p.m. Friday and 1:30 p.m. Saturday, the 1975 white Mercury Marquis was stolen from in front of his house. Also taken were tools which were in the trunk of the car. The theft is estimated at $3,650.

Another car theft was reported earlier the same day. At 7:54 a.m., Glenn Rhodes, 516 N. Loop Drive, No. 1028, told police that his 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass had been stolen from the parking lot of the apartment complex where he lives.

Rhodes said that while driving home from a Christmas party about midnight, he had struck a car on Midland Drive and then proceeded on home where he parked and locked his car.

When he went out to check on his car the next morning, it was gone. The car was valued at $2,500.

A burglar took off with almost $2,000 in clothes and merchandise from a business at 608 S. Terrell, said police reports.

Oralia Gollihar, manager of First National Jeans, reported that sometime between 6 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday, the items had been taken. The burglars gained entry by breaking down part of the north wall. There are no suspects.

The Wydewood Apartments, 4715 West Wadley, reported about $1,700 of various items had been taken from a store room at the apartments.

Pam Martin said that Apt. 1501, which was being used as a store room, had been burglarized of a console and a portable television, a Sanyo microwave oven, a stereo and a boy's bicycle. The door to the room had been kicked in.

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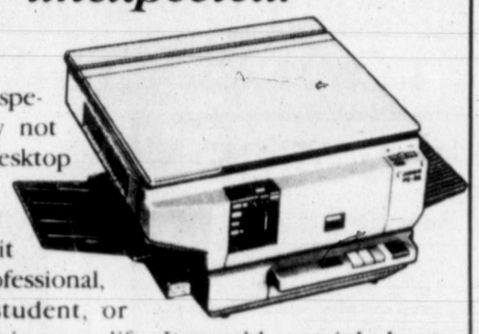

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EARNEST KIKER

'Planning for Profit' session slated

AGRICULTURE

To help livestock ranchers and cotton producers make plans for a profitable year in 1985, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service has scheduled a conference, "Planning For Profit, 1985" on Jan. 10, 1985. This conference will be held at the Holidome, 4300 W. Highway 80 in Midland. Registration will start at 8 a.m. and the conference will adjourn at 3:30 p.m.

Maximizing profits in cattle, sheep and goat ranching operation in Far West Texas will be the central theme for ranchers, according to Dr. Gary Sides, Extension livestock specialist.

Conference speakers will discuss such topics as marketing strategies for sheep, goats and cattle; reproduction and nutritional management; rangeland improvements; wildlife management; financing of livestock operations; and economic analysis of the total ranching operation. Each speaker will attempt to identify the management factors most critical to profitable ranching operations of far West Texas. Emphasis will be placed on efficiency and return on money and labor invested rather than maximizing production.

With profit margins on cotton farming getting slimmer, the management skills of growers needs to improve each year. Information will be presented during the conference to assist growers with the hard decision making in the months ahead and to provide some solutions for alternatives, according to Charles Stichler, Extension agronomist.

Topics to be discussed will be the 1985 Farm Bill, Cotton Outlook, Production Economics, Agricultural Financing, Cotton Marketing (Option Markets & Alternatives), Irrigation and Management, Insect Pest Management and Crop Production. Speakers will include representatives of Cotton Incorporated from North Carolina and personnel with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The program is arranged with a question and answer period at the end of each presentation for grower participation.

This conference should be beneficial to ranchers and farmers in Midland County and I certainly encourage everyone to make plans now to attend. Persons with questions or requiring additional information may call the Extension office. All Extension programs are open to all people, regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Earnest C. Kiker is Midland County Extension Agent for Agriculture.

Soviet Union-bound corn switched to other buyers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Half a million metric tons of U.S. corn, initially destined for the Soviet Union, have been switched this week by private exporters to other buyers, says the Agriculture Department.

A routine sales announcement said Wednesday that 250,000 metric tons of corn — nearly 10 million bushels — had been changed from the Soviet Union to "unknown destinations."

It was the second day in a row that a significant amount of corn was switched. The department on Tuesday said that 250,000 tons of corn had been changed from the Soviet Union to unknown destinations.

Sales are reported to USDA by private trading companies, whose identities are kept confidential, along with prices and other details.

The grain initially had been reported as sold to the Soviets for delivery during the 1984-85 year that began on Oct. 1, the second year of a long-term agreement which requires the Soviet Union to buy a minimum quantity of U.S. wheat and corn each year.

Last month, Soviet representatives met here to discuss the grain supply agreement, a routine "consultation" specified by the pact.

At that time, USDA officials later confirmed, the Soviets raised questions about the quality of some of the American grain, including complaints of insect infestation. Efforts are being made to work out the problem, they said.

Wallace A. Lindell, a spokesman for the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, noted that the Soviets had complained about the quality of some U.S. grain. However, Lindell said he did not know whether those complaints were connected to the juggling in grain orders.

Counting adjustments for the recent shift of corn orders, the Soviets have bought about 11.1 million tons of grain for delivery in 1984-85, including 3.33 million tons of wheat and 7.76 million tons of corn.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

In 1983-84, the first year of the current agreement, the Soviet Union took 14.1 million tons, including about 7.6 million tons of wheat and 6.48 million tons of corn. Also, 416,200 tons of soybeans.

The agreement requires the Soviets to buy a minimum of nine million tons of wheat and corn each year — up to 12 million tons. If more than 12 million tons are wanted, the United States must be consulted.

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- Healthknit Extra-Long Coverup sweatshirts $11.98
- Healthknit Union Suits $16.98
- Parachute Pants $19.98 - $24.98
- Glacier Glasses $9.98
- Kids Leather hunting boots $14.99 while they last
- Kids Camo T-shirts $5.98
- Kids Camo Pants $12.98 to $17.98
- Knives; Buck, Schrade, Uncle Henry, Case, Kershaw, Swiss Army Knife, Gerber, Ka-Bar, American Blade, Survival Knives
- Eze-Lap Diamond Sharpeners $4.95 to $25.25
- Lansky Sharpeners $23.98
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7' ROYAL CANADIAN TRADITIONAL — New! Heavy wiring and long needles can provide a number of different looks! No. 902-210-07 — SAVE $60.00 — Reg. 229.99 SALE 168.88

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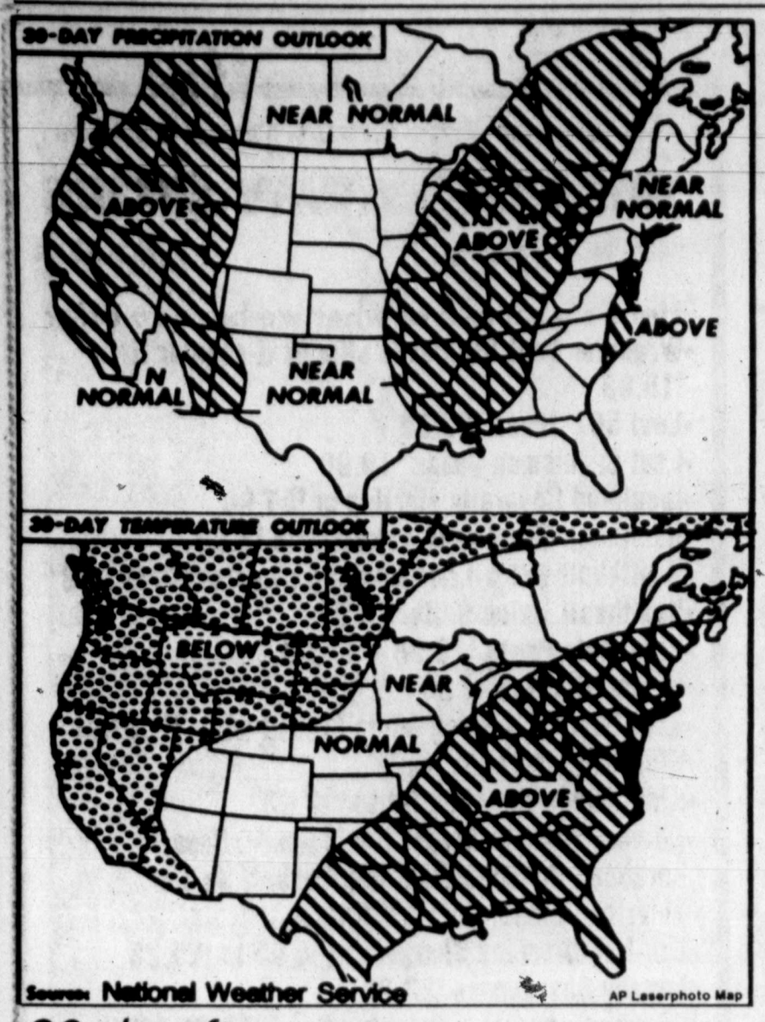

30-day forecast

Near-normal precipitation and temperature levels are forecast for the Midland area during the next month.

Outlook for soybeans softening

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — Hardly a jiggle occurs in the world export situation without some effect being passed on to American farmers. And that usually translates into prices.

The soybean situation is a case in point. Some experts had felt for some time that the Agriculture Department's projections for exports in 1984-85 were a bit too optimistic and that the market simply was not responding the way it should. A similar complaint was heard about USDA's corn projections.

Last week, the department said in a new supply-and-demand report that previous projections were somewhat out of line and that soybean exports wouldn't be as large as previously indicated.

Consequently, there will be more soybeans left over at the end of the 1984-85 marketing year than had been projected earlier. As a result, the outlook for soybean prices at the farm gate was softened. Instead of a marketing year average in the range of $6 to $7.20 per bushel, the new projection called or a $6 to $7 range.

The corn price for the 1984-85 marketing year also was trimmed to a range of $2.60 to $2.85 per bushel from indications of $2.65 to $2.95 a month earlier.

Farm exports overall are still at relatively depressed levels. The volumes and values are still huge — and vastly important to American farmers, but nothing like the growth years of the 1970s.

Some encouraging developments have occurred, however, and perhaps even a few surprises.

A recent quarterly report by two USDA agencies, the Economic Research Service and the Foreign Agricultural Service, takes a look at 1984-85 farm export prospects. In the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, the value of exports is expected to decline about 4 percent to $36.5 billion from $38 billion in 1983-84.

Last year's $38 billion represented an increase following two years of decline in the U.S. export value, which had peaked after 12 consecutive record years at $43.8 billion in 1980-81.

Actual volume of commodity shipments is expected to increase this year to 149.5 million metric tons from 143.6 million tons in 1983-83. The tonnage peaked in 1979-80 at 163.9 million tons before starting a four-year slide.

Lower prices for some commodities, notably grains and oilseeds, account for most of the expected drop in export value this year. Some comments from the report:

—Wheat and flour exports are forecast to decline to 40.5 million tons and $6.1 billion, down 2 million tons and more than $600 million, respectively. Strong competition, especially from record production in the European Community, is a big factor.

—Corn and other feed grains are forecast at $8.2 billion and 61.6 million tons. While the volume is up more than 10 percent, lower prices are expected to dampen the total value.

—Rice exports are indicated at 2 million tons, down from last year's 2.3 million tons. Overseas sales continue to be hurt by weak demand, large world stocks and the continued strong U.S. dollar.

—Soybean exports are expected to recover somewhat from 19 million tons last year. The value of all oilseeds and oilseed products is expected to decline to $8.4 billion from $8.76 billion in 1983-84.

—Exports of livestock, poultry and dairy items are expected to rise slightly to about $4.3 billion.

Regionally, Asia will continue as the largest market for U.S. agricultural products with shipments forecast at $14.7 billion, down from $15.2 billion in 1983-84. As usual, Japan is the biggest single country buyer with an estimated $6.5 billion of the total, down from $6.94 billion last year.

The Soviet Union, which moved heavily into the U.S. grain market last summer, is expected to take delivery on a record $2.8 billion worth of commodities in 1984-85, up from $2.51 billion last fiscal year.

No financial relief in sight for hurting U.S. farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Purdue University economist says he sees "no strong possibility for relief" in 1985 from the financial crunch that has hurt many American farmers.

"Agricultural exports could be helped by a decline in the value of the dollar in 1985 or 1986, or by tight supplies elsewhere in the world," said William D. Dobson, head of Purdue's department of agricultural economics.

"However, I fail to see any developments unfolding in 1985 that would cause a large decline in real interest rates. Hence, the debate on next year's farm bill is likely to occur against the backdrop of financial distress in parts of the farm economy."

Dobson's remarks were in a paper delivered today at the Agriculture Department's 61st annual outlook conference, a three-day forum in which experts are invited to take a look at what lies ahead for U.S. agriculture.

In looking at the "macroeconomic" or big-picture setting for next year's debate on new farm legislation, Dobson said there appears to be two basic directions in which Congress could go.

"If the Congress and the administration reach an agreement in the first several months of 1985 on tax and revenue measures which would cut prospective federal deficits below, say, $100 billion per year, then a move toward a market-oriented 1985 farm program might occur," he said.

The administration has indicated strong support for a "market-oriented" 1985 farm bill that would lessen farmers' dependence on federal price support benefits and cash subsidies.

"I doubt whether such a scenario can materialize in 1985," Dobson said. "Hence, I expect farm legislation to be crafted to offset part of the effects of macroeconomic developments and deal with symtoms of problems created by the deficits."

Some proposals that Dobson said could emerge in the 1985 farm bill debate include:

—Additional credit subsidies and loan deferrals to help hard-pressed farmers and agricultural bankers.

—Additional export subsidies to help offset the effects of the strong U.S. dollar, which make it more expensive for foreign customers to buy American commodities.

—Higher target prices and price support loan rates, accompanied by traditional supply controls such as acreage set-asides and paid land diversions.

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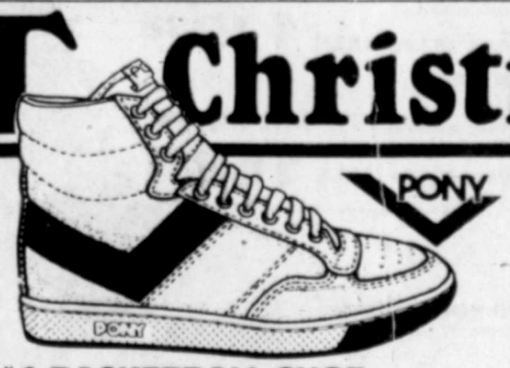

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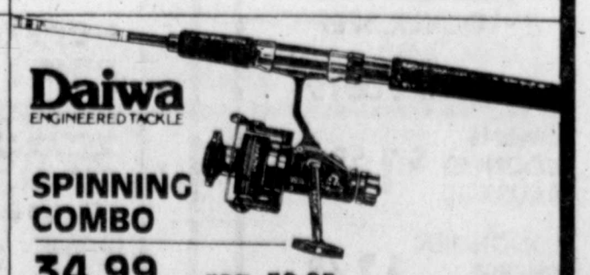

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Diners decide price at Juliano's

By TARA BRADLEY-STECK
Associated Press Writer

WARRENDALE, Pa. (AP) — You can pay any price you want, at Juliano's restaurant.

And it's not a gimmick, but an act of faith, says Jerry Juliano, owner of La Casa de Pasta Italian restaurant, where customers decide what a meal is worth on the honor system.

"I don't have to advertise specials or two-for-one dinners," Juliano says. "You come in and make your own special. If you want a dollar off, you get a dollar off. If you don't like it, you don't have to pay."

The small family-run eatery about 25 miles north of Pittsburgh has been open for about 14 months, featuring heaping platters of spaghetti, manicotti and chicken parmigiana. But Juliano just took the prices off the menu two weeks ago.

Until then, "no matter what I did, it wouldn't work," he said of his past year in the restaurant business. "I would be in a stalemate. I wanted the Lord in this, but I wasn't putting Him first. So I said, 'It's yours. If you want it to go, it's yours.'"

So far, he said, he isn't "losing a penny" by the new system.

"It's balancing out. Some people pay under and some pay over," he said. "I may even be doing a little bit better than before. But I don't take each bill and analyze it to see whether it's high or low."

Juliano, 42, offers a regular menu with suggested prices to those customers who are uncomfortable with the price-less system.

"I'd rather not show them that menu because they'll think that's what I really want," he said. "I had a lady who felt uncomfortable about not having prices. She looked at the regular menu and overpaid anyway. She was more worried about cheating me than about cheating herself."

Two recent customers, Don Hoover and his wife, Kate, drove 20 miles to try the restaurant, which is located on an isolated section of highway.

"I just couldn't believe there was a place like this in the whole country ... that there was anybody who trusted in the Lord that much," said Hoover. "That first sentence at the top of the menu means more than anything."

Juliano's new menus read: "Here at Juliano's, we trust the Lord to meet our needs. For this reason, there are no prices on the menu. You may place your order and when you are finished, you will decide what the cost should be. We ask that you would be fair in your judgment."

AP Laserphoto

Pat and Jerry Juliano stand in their Warrendale, Pa., restaurant holding a dinner that can be had for whatever the customer is willing to pay for it. After owning their restaurant for 14 months, they decided not to put prices on the menus, but to let the customer decide what they think the meal was worth.

Another customer, Arveta Fichter, said she looks upon her meal at the restaurant "as an adventure."

"It's really great that someone has as much faith to do it," she said. "We all need a little more."

Domenic Teny wasn't so sure he liked the idea.

"It's a lot of pressure," he said. "We don't want to cheat them, but we don't want to overpay either."

A former truck driver who tired of the tedium of the highway, Juliano said he always wanted to own a little restaurant but was reluctant to give up the security of a regular job.

"Right there was a step of faith — just quitting our jobs and coming into the restaurant business," he said. His wife, Pat, 43, also quit her job in a discount store, and his two teen-age daughters help out after school by waiting on tables.

When customers finish eating, they receive a bill that lists only what was ordered. Juliano then pencils in what is paid for the meal so he can set aside 6 percent state sales tax. If a tip isn't left on the table, he takes another 10 percent of the check and gives it to the waitress.

Catalogue offers archaic gift ideas

By JOHN J. MULLINS
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Running out of holiday gift ideas? Then why not step back into the 19th century for a Gatling gun, perhaps, or a Victorian corset, or a claw-foot bathtub?

History buff Alan Wellikoff has made it possible by publishing a catalog of hundreds of century-old items — some reproductions, some replicas and some still being made as they were in the past.

"What I had in mind, ideally, was that someone would have the impression they were coming across an old catalog and when they opened it, suddenly discover, as in a dream, they could still order the things," said Wellikoff, of Springfield, Mass.

The products from all over the country are listed, described and often pictured in his "The American Historical Supply Catalogue," published in November by Schocken Books of New York.

From the House of Thoreau in Concord, Mass., shoppers can buy blueprints and wood frames for replicas of the cabin Henry David Thoreau built on Walden Pond.

The cabin is said to have cost Thoreau $28.12 when he built it in 1845. Construction cost today is estimated at $4,000.

The Gatling gun, a replica of the 1862 model, is said to fire 200 rounds of .50-caliber ammunition a minute and costs $10,000.

The corset, white with black lacing and 37 bones, costs $59.95 plus shipping. It is listed by Custom Blacksmithing and Manufacturing of Waterloo, Iowa.

Clawfoot bathtubs, salvaged and restored, can be bought from Sunrise Specialty in Berkeley, Calif. Solid oak commode seats are at DeWeese Woodworking Co. in Philadelphia, Miss.

Wellikoff, who was co-founder and president of a windmill manufacturing company in Buffalo, N.Y, says there is no "direct link" between his catalog and his five years of making windmills, but both ventures do illustrate the value of past technologies.

The germ of the idea came from junk mail received at the windmill firm. One day Wellikoff got a catalog from a man in Pennsylvania who made and sold copies of Conestoga wagons.

"That sort of plugged into romantic notions I had," said Wellikoff, who majored in American history at George Washington University.

He left the windmill company, talked to an agent and began research in specialty magazines. When he thought of an old item, he'd look in the Thomas Register of companies in the United States and their products to see what was available.

If he came across a product that especially caught his fancy, he'd look more closely into the lore around it.

He learned that McGuffey of "McGuffey's Eclectic Readers," those 19th century schoolbooks, "carried a red leather bullwhip to keep boys at bay. He used to be pelted with mud or snow, depending on the season."

Readers discover that Bell's Seasoning for turkey stuffing was created by an engineer, and that cheese can be bought in Plymouth, Vt., from John Coolidge, son of President Calvin "Silent Cal" Coolidge.

Wellikoff sets out definitions in a preface. Items described as "in continual production" are made as they always have been and, along with "reproductions," are considered authentic.

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PEOPLE

Writer calls for space cooperation

HONOLULU (AP) — Science-fiction author **Arthur C. Clarke** is calling for U.S.-Soviet cooperation in space exploration, as depicted in his novel "2010," the basis of a current movie.

Clarke

"If we can't cooperate on this planet, we have no future anywhere in the universe," Clarke said.

He appeared at a luncheon Friday with U.S. Sen. **Spark Matsunaga**, D-Hawaii, who has submitted a congressional resolution calling for the United States to work with, rather than compete against, the Soviets in space.

"The Soviets plan a (unmanned) scientific mission to the Mars moon Phobos in 1988," Matsunaga said. "We plan to launch our own Mars mission, called the Mars Geochemical-Climatology Orbiter, in 1990."

"These are both scientific missions," Matsunaga said. "It makes no sense not to join in a cooperative effort to ensure maximum scientific return."

• • •

LONDON (AP) — The British rock band **Wham** was forced to cancel a concert scheduled for Saturday night after singer **George Michael** suffered a painful back injury.

Michael strained his lower vertebrae Friday night after a concert in the northern England city of Leeds, said the group's press agent, Connie Philippello. He was in great pain and had to be carried to his dressing room, she said.

She said he returned to London for treatment at a private clinic.

• • •

Davis

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Activist **Angela Davis** says a 10-week-old strike against Yale University by 1,500 clerical and technical workers is part of a nationwide fight for equality for minorities, women and labor unions.

The founder and cochairman of the National Alliance Against Racial and Political Oppression said Friday she came to the university "to express militant and heartfelt support" for locals 34 and 35 of the Federation of University Employees.

"Coalition politics should be the order of the day" for women, minorities and labor unionists, Ms. Davis said.

"The struggle for comparable worth is perhaps the most important struggle the women's movement and the labor movement" are undertaking, she said.

Members of Local 34 struck the university for 10 weeks before returning to work last week. The union has said it will walk out again Jan. 19 — the day Local 35's contract expires — if no settlement is reached on wages, insurance benefits, pensions and job security.

The union's comparable worth issue is based on the premise that women nationally make only 50 cents for every dollar men earn.

The only way to change that "is for all women and all trade unionists to be aware of the importance of the struggle against racism," Ms. Davis said.

• • •

Onassis

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — **Christina Roussel-Onassis**, daughter of Greek shipping millionaire **Aristotle Onassis**, is the latest celebrity to buy a residence in Switzerland's Lake Geneva region, press reports said Saturday.

The 34-year-old Greek shipping heiress, expecting her first child, plans to settle with her French husband, **Thierry Roussel**, in the village of Gingins.

The Geneva newspaper La Suisse said she paid seven million Swiss francs, or $2.8 million, for an 18-room mansion on 10 acres of land.

Swiss laws restricting real estate sale to foreigners do not apply in her case because Miss Onassis, who also owns a luxurious chalet in St. Moritz, holds a Swiss residence permit.

• • •

NEWCASTLE, England (AP) — Singer **Mike Nolan** of the British rock group **Bucks Fizz** was reported improved but still in a coma Saturday, four days after being injured in a bus crash.

"Mike is making an encouraging improvement, but his condition still remains critical," spokesman Nick Massey said without elaboration. "This is the best piece of news we have had for days."

Nolan, 30, and another member of the group, **Cheryl Baker**, were hospitalized Tuesday after their bus crashed on an expressway near Newcastle in northern England. Both were thrown through the windshield.

Nolan underwent brain surgery Thursday at Newcastle General Hospital.

For sailors, beards 'off again'

Copley News Service

Beards, the on-again, off-again facial adornment of sailors throughout history, are about to be completely off again.

Under an order issued Friday night by the chief of naval operations, beards will be banned for all ranks effective Jan. 1, a Navy spokesman said in Washington.

Allowed by the Navy since the 1970s, their use was shaved back last August when new regulations banned persons in leadership and high visibility jobs from wearing them.

Also told to sharpen their razors were enlisted personnel in the lowest three pay grades, Naval Academy and NROTC midshipmen, officer candidates, and others.

The latest ruling by Chief of Naval Operations Adm. James D. Watkins adds all other Navy personnel to the list.

One sailor called the change "rotten."

Last August the Navy also banned multicolored hair for men and women, excessive makeup for women, muttonchop beards for men, and the excessive use of jewelry.

The Navy has been the only one of the three services to allow active-duty personnel to wear beards with the permission of their local commander. The Air Force and Army allow beards only if there is a medical justification.

Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr. authorized beards in the early 1970s when he was chief of naval operations. He said he made the decision to increase morale after sailors serving in Vietnam told him they wanted the right to wear beards.

Adm. Thomas B. Haywards, Watkins' predecessor, tightened the policy by ordering that no one under the rank of Petty Officer 3rd Class could wear a beard, nor could officers "in positions of special authority or highly visible positions."

Haywards' actions were part of his "Pride in Professionalism" program.

However, the rules permitting some sailors to wear beards while insisting that others remain clean-shaven ran afoul of one of the Navy's power blocks, the master chief petty officers.

On Thursday at the Norfolk, Va., Naval Base, Navy Secretary John F. Lehman Jr. told reporters that "for the last three years, the master chiefs have been pressing us on the beard issue. Today the sailors who wear beards keep them well-trimmed and look generally pretty squared away. But there is a feeling among the chiefs that still since they are so few and far between that it looks extremely un-uniform. So we are responding to that view of the chiefs."

He said the chiefs thought that eliminating beards would add to "a general sharpening up of appearance" in the Navy.

The only exception to the ban will be if a Navy man has a medical excuse for having a beard.

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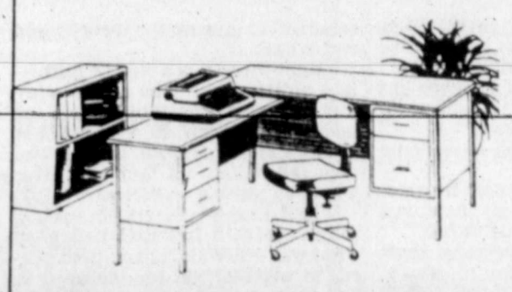

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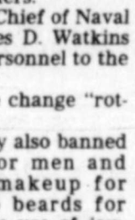

by Don Haynes

ALCOHOL IN DRUGS

A child's first sip of alcohol may come from an unexpected source, the family medicine chest. Many teething preparations, cough syrups, decongestants and pain and fever reducers contain from three tenths to 68 percent alcohol. The American Academy of Pediatrics indicates that anything over 5 percent may be harmful. If kids take an alcohol-containing medicine along with another drug, such as taking certain antibiotics along with antibacterial drugs, negative side effects like nausea and flushing could develop. This does not mean that kids should not take any medications that contain alcohol. Consult your physician if the medication has more than 5% alcohol or, if your child is under age six. Carefully read the labels on all medications and choose one with the least amount of alcohol.

Your physician may be hard to reach for a routine (though important) question, and often your pharmacist can be of help when you need to know what's safe and what isn't for kids. When you call on SERVICE DRUG OF MIDLAND, A & Scharbauer (682-2519),you'll always receive friendly and helpful assistance, with the health and well-being of your family uppermost in mind. We're open Mon.-Sat. 8-7. Mastercard, Visa, & charge accounts accepted.

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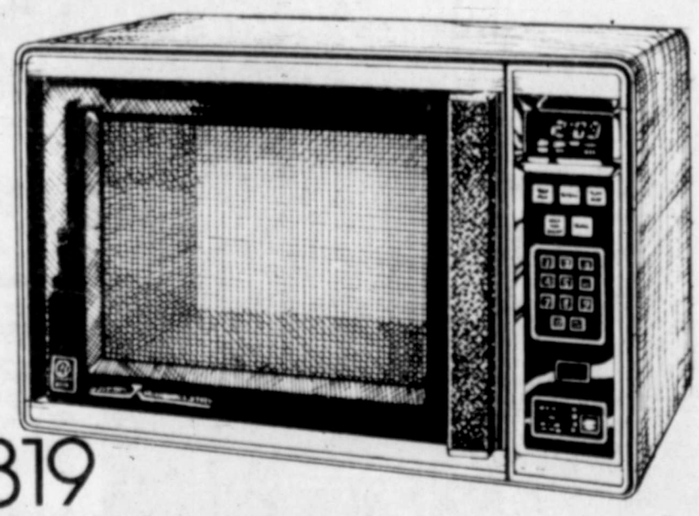

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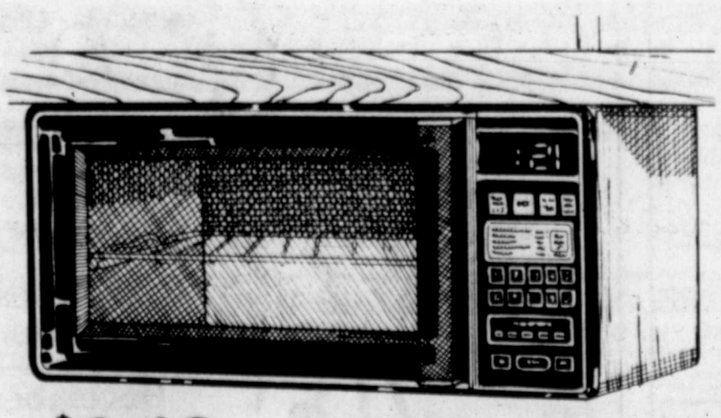

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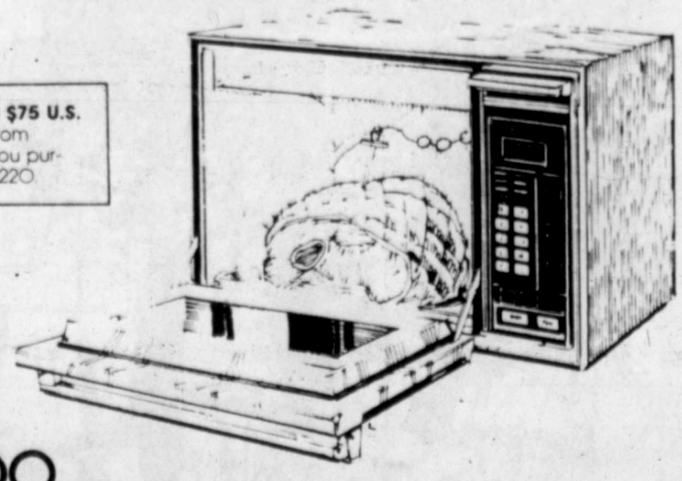

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Dillard's

Archaeologists dig for ancient Paris in courtyards of Louvre

By MARILYN AUGUST
Associated Press Writer

PARIS — Silver hairpins that once swept up royal curls. Bronze crowns encrusted with golden fleurs de lys. Centuries-old apple seeds, insect wings and clay spoons.

The secrets of old Paris, long buried beneath tons of earth, are being recovered from two courtyards of the Louvre museum where archaeologists are undertaking the city's largest-ever excavations.

The Louvre has long been regarded as the world's leading museum. But it was also a sumptuous palace that housed French kings until the mid 1600s, when Louis XIV moved his court and the royal family to Versailles.

A century later, the Louvre and its surrounding areas had become part of downtown Paris, a bustling center of commerce and trade for France's burgeoning middle class.

Precious findings from the digs illustrate all this, and more. Experts say they provide a rare, inside look at the everyday lives of both royalty and commoners from the middle ages to the late 19th century.

Both courtyards are familiar to Louvre visitors, though they are currently off limits for security reasons. The Cour Carre, where archaeologists are uncovering the foundations of the fortress built by Philippe Auguste in 1200, is the small, interior courtyard visible from musuem galleries.

The Cour Napoleon, which has already yielded a wide array of relics — from Turkish pipes to Venetian glass wine decanters — is the vast square of the main entrance to the museum between the north and south wings.

"We can trace the evolution of Paris, from a rural area where animals grazed and farmers worked the land to a real city complete with hospitals and brothels," said Pierre-Jean Trombetta, assistant director of the excavation at the Cour Napoleon. "We see how the people lived, what they ate and wore, and how they made their living over a six hundred-year period."

"This is a unique opportunity for urban archaeologists. Usually findings of this sort have long been buried under concrete," he added.

In the neighboring Cour Carre, another team is at work laying bare the Louvre's origins as a military stronghold complete with dungeons, towers and turrets which Philippe Auguste constructed outside city limits to protect it from invaders.

Headed by Michel Fleury, a veteran archaeologist best-known for his work on the crypts of Notre Dame and Saint-Denis churches, workers have unearthed earrings, hairpins, the remains of jousting equipment dating from the 15th century and a priceless silver buckle probably from a sword scabbard, in near-perfect condition.

Digging began in both courtyards last summer, after President Francois Mitterrand gave the government's green light to plans to renovate the Louvre Museum.

Besides approving a controversial project by Chinese-American architect I.M. Pei to erect a 90-foot glass pyramid as the museum entrance, Mitterrand allocated nearly 50 million francs (around $5 million) for the archaeologists.

Some 150 workers — volunteers and untrained youths led by professional archaeologists — will continue excavation until 1986, when the Cour Napoleon will be plowed under to make way for the pyramid.

In the Cour Carre, the imposing base to the central keep of Philippe Auguste's fortress, almost 50 feet wide, will be preserved in an underground entrance to the museum's Egyptian section.

"The keep symbolizes the state," said Venceslas Kruta, Fleury's second-in-command. "It's where the king guarded everything valuable to him, from his treasury and crown jewels to his important prisoners of war, such as the Count of Flanders. Since we have no overview of the Louvre fortress, and very few archives, the dig is of great historical value."

Archaeologists have long been eager to excavate the Cour Napoleon, once a crowded, working class neighborhood that grew up outside the palace walls after the Sun King left Paris for Versailles in 1682. Artists and artisans occupied the palatial apartments and entertainers moved into taverns and shanties built up along the walls.

Among the most unexpected treasures taken from the Cour Napoleon is a rare collection of 200 silver coins found hidden in what Trombetta thinks was a public latrine. The coins are in generally excellent condition. Each one bears one of the three official portraits of Louis XV stamped on coins during his 18th century reign.

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

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

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Romance used to sell catalogue items for business

By ANN OWENS GILLIAND

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — "As I leaned toward the flickering candle, the black jet beads sparkled and the net veiling of my hat dipped over one eye. I caught Phillipe's look of total approval.

"Thank goodness," I thought, "that women are wearing hats again!" Ashley D. Adams said.

The veiled hat is $80. The romance is free.

Harlequin romances meets mail-order business — that's the latest venture of three Fort Worth entrepreneurs who envisoned a new way to market specialty items in a catalog.

Exotic locales and sales pitches, romances and refunds, adventures and advertisements — that's the dichotomous world of Ashley D. Adams, a character created by Mary Elizbeth Ashley to appear, not between the sheets of a Gothic romance, but in the pages of a catalog.

The catalog company, Nostalgia Shoppe Inc., is a division of Haltom International. Its idea was generated by Haltom's chief executive officer Ron Adams, businessman Bob Driscoll and the catalog's president, Mary Elizabeth Ashley.

The Woman's News wrote that "Ashley's running commentary is high entertaining and only a little less camp than a Barbara Cartland novel."

Ashley prefers sleeping on satin sheets — "ordinary sheets are so declasse," she says — deplores practical things that look practical, and keeps her secret rendezvous key hidden in an elliptical opium box (priced at $70) that she discovered on a journey to India.

As the masked Ashley travels via her magic time machine through the pages of the catalog, her descriptive commentary is as imaginative as her romantic adventures.

"Under the scorching Indian sun, I imagine myself and Clark riding this horse-drawn carriage, with Gunga Din at the reins — frightfully unaware what awaits us," she says, referring to a $45 brass copy of an antique Indian toy horse and carriage.

Next to a selection of earrings, Ashley declares: "Lobe and behold,' I joked to William as he nibbled on my ear. To this day I'll never know if it was me or my geometric earrings that inspired his attentions.' "

A $25 Victorian-style whistle inspires Ashley to say, "It was a dark grey night and Byron was late. Clutching this silverplated Victorian whistle, engraved with scrolls and flowers, I felt safe. Not only could I summon for help, but I was comforted knowing that inside this authentic replica of the 1893 original was a secret compartment containing a lock of Byron's hair. My friend Karensa uses her whistle as a key chain and for discreetly storing her smelling salts and cash."

In another picture, wearing a $500 sequined gown, a flirtatious Ashley notes, "Some dresses are made for memorable nights. This one can create one."

And, as Ashley would expect, the first catalog has been a smashing success, Mary Elizabeth Ashley said, adding, "It has been way over projections."

"We did followup calls on more than 400 mail-order customers," she said. "They said the story is so cute they saved it. People usually look at catalogs and then throw them away. Instead of being disposable, people were captured by the cover, read the story and were entertained by it. And that was our goal."

Ashley also captured the attention of US magazine and CBS television, which plans to run a spot of the catalog and its character shortly before Christmas.

What Mary Elizabeth Ashley stresses is that it is a "Texas" catalog with at least half of the items offered by Texas artisans, including 22 from the Fort Worth-Dallas area.

"I have always thought that Fort Worth — and Texas in general — was rich, rich shopping ground," she said. "A lot of people skip hometown. They think New York's the place to go shopping, but it's right here," she said.

Silk flowers manufactured by an Arlington woman tempt Ashley to say, "Sipping mint juleps one spring afternoon, I pointed out the magnolia tree to Montgomery, saddened that my favorite flower comes and goes so quickly. The next afternoon, what did I find but three extraordinary, handmade silk matgnolias lying on my swing!"

Although not everything in the catalog is Texas-born — including a $22,900 authentic replica of a 1929 Mercedes SSK (what else would Ashley use to whisk from party to party?) — Mary Elizabeth Asley wanted to ensure that it has a definite Texas taste, from a lunch box full of Gold Medal Pralines, to a red Christmas stocking filled with ashes and switches for bad little children, to haute couture designs, all created by Fort Worthians.

The Ashley D. Adams spring catalog is already in the works, as is a collection of letters and experiences that Mary Elizabeth Ashley plans to include in a future book: "How I Began in Mail Order and Got a Marriage Proposal."

"This is a very public business," she said, adding that the marriage proposal was real. It came from a mountain recluse who had seen her picture in the catalog and called long-distance from a phone booth to offer his hand in marriage.

So far, she has heard from the editor of Forbes magazine, who suggested that a leather portfolio would be marketed better with his magazine peeking out of the case rather than another's. "Frederick and I share thoughts, jokes and secrets but not our supple leather portfolios!" Ashley says.

Some of Mary Elizabeth Ashley's favorite stories come from people who send long letters along with their orders telling her about their gout, their cataract surgery and their varicose veins.

"People reveal so much by mail," she said. "They're just wonderful."

Before joining Nostalgia Inc. Mary Elizabeth Ashley was a marketing consultant who, incidentally, owned a gold mine in Alaska with 20 people.

Looking for a way to sell raw gold direct from the mine, the group developed a "security pill" just as the price of gold soared.

It was a capsule — similar to a real one — that contained a piece of raw gold and was packaged in a little leather sack with a note explaining how to use it. The group advertised in the Wall Street Journal, and sat back and waited for the orders to come in, she said.

"You were supposed to put the security pill under your pillow and think secure thoughts," she said. "Silly, huh? But it made money."

This was six years ago. "Things don't happen like that in the mail-order business anymore," she said. "Now it is more scientific."

After months of marketing research, Nostalgia Inc. set out to find just the right items with the criteria: "I had to want it, and it had to be animated," she said.

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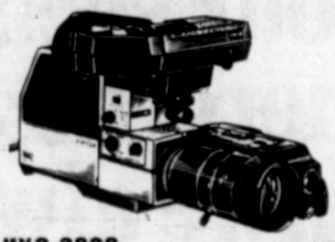

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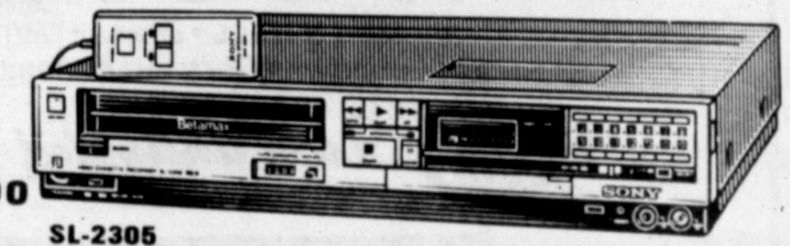

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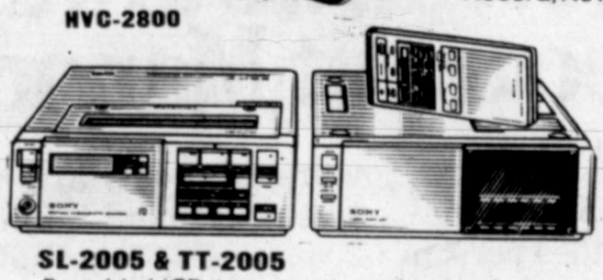

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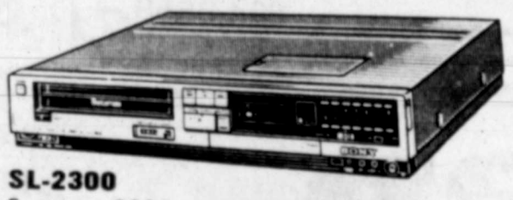

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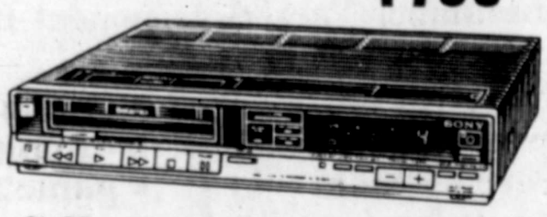

SL-25 wireless remote, channel change on remote, 7-day, 6-event timer, Betascan, auto rewind, woodgrain styling.
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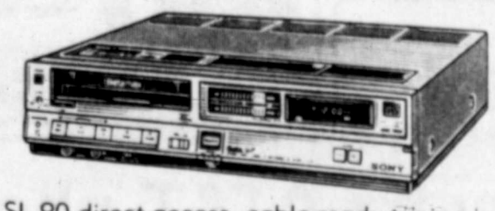

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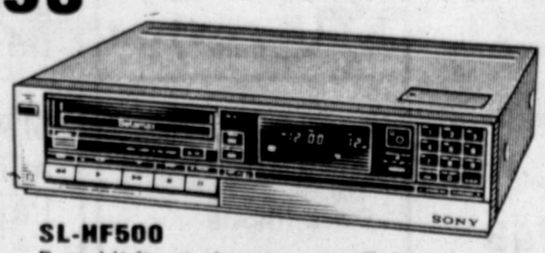

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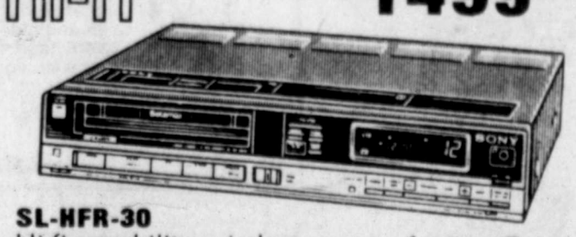

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DeVries:Blood clot caused Schroeder's stroke

By BILL BERGSTROM
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The stroke suffered by artificial heart recipient William J. Schroeder was caused by a blood clot that probably formed in or around the plastic pump and moved to his head, his surgeon said Saturday.

Schroeder, 52, who is entering his fourth week of life with the artificial heart, was frustrated with the pace of his recovery from Thursday's stroke, a process that's "like being on a roller coaster," said Dr. William C. DeVries, who implanted the device in Schroeder's chest.

"I would say there's probably about a 95 percent chance that it (the clot) came from the device, the valves, or his natural atrium (heart chamber)," although test results have not determined the cause, DeVries said at a news conference at Humana Hospital Audubon.

He also said the clot could have formed in surrounding tissues and migrated to a blood vessel in his head, DeVries said.

But the doctor said he was "still optimistic" about Schroeder's chances with the artificial heart.

"I think he can do well. I think he can get out of here and get out of the hospital and live a good life," DeVries said.

Schroeder was "doing very, very well" for a stroke victim, but "he is still in bed, he's bedridden, if you wanted to get him up in a chair you would have to lift him," he said.

"All in all he appears like a normal patient who had a stroke," he said.

Despite the liklihood that the stroke was caused by a clot "from the device, the valves, or his natural atrium (heart chamber)," there are other possibilities, DeVries said.

For example, Schroeder is diabetic, he said, and "there is anywhere from a 5 to 15 percent chance that someone with diabetes will have a stroke without an artificial heart. The diabetes may be the cause of this and maybe it's not even the artificial heart that's causing the problem."

As a stroke victim, Schroeder can expect inconsistent progress, though he is "slowly, slowly going uphill," DeVries said. "Recovery on many of these patients is like being on a roller coaster, you have some times that are very good and some times that are very bad."

DeVries said it was "vividly explained" to Schroeder and his wife before the surgery that a stroke, like valve breakage or infection, "is a complication of the artificial heart."

At 8 a.m. Saturday, Schroeder could not be aroused enough to talk. But two hours later, when his wife Margaret and other relatives came to visit, Schroeder spoke with them and squeezed their hands, DeVries said.

By noon, Schroeder was sleeping again, but later he woke up and talked to his family physician.

"His voice was slurred, but you could understand it if he talked slow. He said 'How am I doing?'" DeVries said.

The stroke was Schroeder's first major setback since the night he received the plastic and metal heart, Nov. 25. Doctors were forced to perform emergency surgery that night to stop excessive bleeding in his chest.

DeVries said brain scans indicated "a very small deficiency. He is recovering function very rapidly and may be able, possibly, to be fully recovered" from the stroke.

He said it was normal for a stroke victim to be irritated about his condition. "He's frustrated with the fact that he can't get up and move around and do what he was doing," DeVries said.

While Schroeder might have been within a week to 15 days of leaving the hospital before Thursday, DeVries said the stroke will "add time to that." How much time could not be determined, he said.

Schroeder was unable to eat solid food Saturday and began receiving a protein formula through a tube, "essentially forcing him to eat well in hopes he will get better faster, his wounds will heal, he'll have more strength," DeVries said.

Schroeder's condition remained serious but stable, Dr. Allan M. Lansing, director and chairman of the Humana Heart Institute, said at an earlier news conference.

Lansing said Schroeder would be fed more protein in hopes of reducing leg swelling that has not abated as expected since the operation. "All other functions being stable, we need to push on his nutrition," he said.

The retired Army civilian employee showed a marked recovery from the stroke, with his reflexes and vital signs "completely normal," Lansing said. "He moves both sides equally well on stimulation this morning.

"There is a slight weakness of the right side of the face, just a little difference between the movement in the two sides of the face."

Schroeder had been "weepy" Friday, and Lansing attributed that and the drowsiness partly to emotional and physical fatigue after the stroke.

But he said "the fact that he is moving everything now will, I think, be an encouragement to him. So I don't think that whatever depression was there yesterday will last very long."

Lansing said the swelling, due to fluid accumulation, was present mostly in Schroeder's legs and back before the surgery, and persisted even though tests indicated that heart and kidney problems that could have caused it were no longer present.

"His cardiac output has been excellent, kidney function has been good," Lansing said. "So I do not think this is on the basis of cardiac or renal problems, I believe it is on the basis of nutrition."

Schroeder, of Jasper, Ind., also will be urged to be as active as possible both to stimulate his appetite and avoid worsening the swelling, Lansing said.

He said Schroeder "will still be able to eat and drink and talk and carry on."

The swelling was not making Schroeder uncomfortable, Lansing said, "but it's a bother to me that it's still present, because with everything else improved, it should have gone away."

He said it probably will be a week before an arteriogram can be done to examine Schroeder's blood vessels in search of the cause of the stroke.

State to pay patient's heart-liver transplant

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — State officials have agreed to pay part of the cost of a heart-liver transplant for a 17-year-old Lake Worth teen-ager whose family doesn't have the money or the insurance to pay for the costly surgery.

According to a letter from the Texas Department of Human Resources, Medicaid funds will be available to pay for the liver transplant and 30 days of hospitalization for Mary Cheatham.

The girl's mother, JoAnn Cheatham, said she received the letter Wednesday, but waited until Friday to tell her daughter about the news so she could confirm the letter with authorities.

"We're a lot more hopeful, a lot more happy," Mrs. Cheatham said. "We are going to have Christmas Saturday, a little early since we might get to go any time. Mary will get some clothes, a few pieces of jewelry and hopefully a new heart and liver."

Mrs. Cheatham said she was hopeful that private donations would cover the cost of the heart transplant.

The entire procedure could cost $250,000, doctors say. Officials at a transplant program at the University of Pittsburgh are to notify the family next week of the amount of advance deposit necessary.

Mary Cheatham suffers from familial hypercholesterolemia, a genetic disorder which causes a massive buildup of cholesterol in the blood. She suffered her first heart attack when she was nine and began suffering symptoms of impending heart failure this year, her mother said.

"The chest pains increased more and more," Mrs. Cheatham said. "There is shortness of breath. She can no longer walk long distances."

Mrs. Cheatham's husband is disabled from a stroke. She quit her job to care for her ailing family.

Although a special plea to the White House provided a guarantee that the federal government would pick up half the tab, state Medicaid officials had refused to pick up any of the bill, saying the procedure was considered experimental.

Dr. Hiliary Connor, deputy commissioner for the Texas Department of Human Resources, said the decision was changed after it was learned federal officials removed several types of conditions for children's liver transplants out of the experimental category.

"It's a tremendous ethical question and a very difficult decision to make," he said. "It's almost impossible when you are faced with one individual."

Heart transplants are still considered experimental — and ineligible for Medicaid funds, officials said.

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Newspapers fund man's holiday spree

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — James Toliver says he's received plenty of support for his project of collecting old newspapers so he can spread a little Christmas cheer to needy children.

Toliver, 69, who calls himself the "paperman," takes the papers to a recycling firm, and plans to use the money he receives to treat some children to a pre-Christmas shopping spree.

"I hope to give them $8 to $10 apiece to spend on what they want," he said.

During the past four months, Toliver said, he has collected and sold more than $300 worth of newspapers donated to him by area residents.

"Throughout Washington County people have been helping me out. It's by word of mouth ... Once people find out it's for some good cause, well, they help out."

The local Boys' Club plans to provide transportation for the youngsters for the trip to the store, and some adults have agreed to act as chaperones, said Toliver.

"I'll just be tickled to death if only the kids enjoy it," he said.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — When Mayor Richard L. Berkely was invited by the Democratic National Committee to attend a key strategy session Sunday, his aides were more than a little bit suprised. Berkely is a Republican.

The invitation arrived Monday and included a request that Berkley participate in sessions on the selection of the party's next national chairman.

The mayor's staff ignored the invitation, thinking the Democrats would later recognize their mistake, but on Friday, a Democratic party official called from Washington to say she wanted to make sure Berkley would attend

"We immediately realized there was a slight mistake there," said Kristi Smith Wyatt, Berkley's executive assistant. "We had a little fun with it."

Chuck Dolan, executive director of the Democratic Governors Association, said Friday the invitation was a mistake.

"I think probably some staff person put it (the mayor's name) on by error," Dolan said. "There was no question we were ever going to include him in the meeting."

MYSTIC, Conn. (AP) — A baby hooded seal, which is at home in the Arctic, appeared on a sunny Florida coast in October, and now has begun adapting to a new winter home at the Mystic Marinelife Aquarium.

The exhausted 8-month-old animal was rescued by life guards off Fort Lauderdale, Fla. — 3,000 miles from home.

Hooded seals' natural habitat is the Arctic Ocean, where the pups are born on ice floes, and they normally are not found south of Maine.

After being taken to Ocean World, a Florida marine attraction that often rescues beached sea animals, the seal surprised wildlife experts even more by basking in 80-degree sunshine next to his tank.

Two Ocean World employees accompanied the seal on an airline flight Friday to Boston, and on the drive to Mystic. Ocean World paid the seal's $162 air fare.

The seal will be evaluated next spring for release onto an iceflow in the St. Lawrence Seaway.

BETHLEHEM, Md. (AP) — Mail is pouring into the little town of Bethlehem at 250 times the normal daily rate during the holiday season, creating a seasonal rush of a special sort for Postmaster Aaron Carroll.

About 25,000 cards and letters get Carroll's personal attention during the holiday season, as he hand stamps the postmark and Christmas cachet on mail from as far away as West Germany.

Some people come in person from as far away as New Mexico to get the special postmark and cachet depicting the three wise men looking up at the star of Bethlehem, Carroll said.

Normally, only about 100 letters a day pass through the town with a population of only 250, Carroll said.

"I had a woman drive down from New Jersey" just to get the stamp, Carroll said, and he recently stamped 1,300 letters from a car salesman in Pocomoke.

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Harold Wilson had to burrow through 30 envelopes this year to get to a tiny Christmas card he received from James Hendrix.

The card, adorned with a red-and-white candy cane and the message "Season's Greetings," cost 10 cents and was first mailed with a 2-cent stamp 31 years ago.

"That little card was first mailed the year we were juniors in high school and absolutely the best of friends," Wilson said.

Wilson, who teaches at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, started the tradition by returning the card to Hendrix, with its original envelope inside a new one. Hendrix is an engineer at Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala.

The card's packaging has grown and insurance and postage now total nearly $5. It also includes notes about family graduations, weddings, births and jobs.

"Now it contains the names of the children's spouses and the grandchildren," Wilson said. "It started as a joke, but we continued because it is a remarkable record of our lives for the past 30 years."

"You know, I bet we haven't written three letters in all that time, and probably we haven't seen one another but maybe a half-dozen times in 30 years. But that little card has kept us in touch," Wilson said.

Early morning fire kills seven children

BEASLEY, Texas (AP) — A blaze that eyewitnesses described as a "raging inferno" raced through a mobile home early Saturday, killing seven children and injuring their parents, one of whom failed at a last-ditch rescue attempt.

The seven children, five girls and two boys ranging in age from 3 to 8 years, were asleep when the fire broke out shortly before 4 a.m. Saturday, authorities said.

"The whole horizon was lit up with fire," said Jerry Brdecka, the manager of the trailer park. "You could see completely through the trailer."

Sgt. Ken Lee of the Fort Bend County sheriff's office said 47-year-old Daniel Montoya, father to four of the children, tried to run back into the burning mobile home, but was driven back by heat and flames.

The other three children who died belonged to Montoya's wife, Delia Martinez, 37.

Montoya, a carpet layer, was taken to the burn center at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston. Hospital spokeswoman Linda Westerlage said Saturday night that he was listed in good condition with second-degree burns over three percent of his body, primarily his left hand.

Ms. Martinez ran for help and sustained only minor injuries in the fire, authorities said.

The mobile home, in a park three miles east of Beasley southwest of Houston, was fully involved when sheriff's deputies and fire department personnel arrived on the scene, Lee said.

The victims were identified as Jessica Ramirez, 3; Rachael Ramirez, 7; Elizabeth Ramirez, 8; John Montoya, 4; Esmerelda Montoya, 6; Mandy Montoya, 7; and Daniel Montoya Jr., 8.

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Unbeaten Panthers gain state final berth

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

ODESSA — "He's a heck of a player. I think you spell Dal with a capital 'W' for winner. It's no secret if we need the yards we're going to go to Dal," said Odessa Permian head coach John Wilkins Saturday after his Panthers qualified for their seventh state championship game by beating Highland Park 20-7 at Ratliff Stadium.

"Dal," of course, is Permian fullback Dal Watson, 190 pounds of fullback who plays like he weighs 220. He scored all three of Mojo's touchdowns and, by himself, covered more yardage than the entire Highland Park backfield with 165 yards on 29 carries.

Watson has been instrumental in every game Permian has played in this 15-0 season. On third-and-one or third-and-long, few are surprised when he gets the call.

For good reason. Watson has carried the ball 272 times for 1,500 yards and 28 touchdowns this year.

Watson has also impressed opposing coaches and players. Highland Park's Frank Bevers is no exception. "He is a good football player, but I don't know if he was the difference between winning and losing the ball game. But, gosh he's a good player."

With a trip to Irving coming up on Saturday, where the Panthers will play Beaumont French — 22-12 winners over San Antonio Madison in the other semifinal game — at 12:45 p.m. in a televised game at Texas Stadium, Watson didn't mind the cold from the 39 degree temperature nor the soaked uniform from the hard rain before the game and steady drizzle throughout. His comfort was secondary to his and his team's performance in the game.

"All we did was try to hit their weak spots and kept doing it all afternoon," said Watson. "Certain plays worked for us and we kept going to them."

THE GAME was a lot closer than the 20-7 final score would indicate. At halftime, the teams were tied 7-7 on the scoreboard and on each of the first two tie-breakers: 1-1 on penatrations and 9-9 on first downs. The Panthers held a six-yard advantage in the third tie-breaker: 134-128 in total yardage.

"I thought we had the momentum at halftime," said Watson. "We were aware of the tie-breaking ties at half and were trying to get as many penatrations and first downs as we could."

For the Panthers, the search for the needed numbers in the tie-breaking categories turned into a touchdown. After playing a scoreless third quarter, the Panthers took their second possession of the final period and turned it into an 11-play, 57-yard scoring drive and a 14-7 lead.

Only two Permian backs carried the ball on the drive: Watson eight times for 33 yards, including the final six, and tailback Rich Fletcher with three carries for 24. Woody Bryant, who was promoted to the varsity from JV for the playoffs, kicked the extra point.

Not only did the score give the Panthers a 14-7 lead with only 3:17 left in the game but put Highland Park in a deep hole. The drive gave Permian a 2-1 lead on penetrations and a lead of seven in first downs. The Scots would have to score a touchdown and then go for the two-point conversion because Permian had the tie-breaker categories pretty well locked.

Permian's defense took away Highland Park's final chance. Taking the ensuing kickoff to the Scot 26-yard line, Panther defensive lineman Jerry LeClair ran down quarterback John Stollenwerck on a pass play and sacked him for a 13-yard loss. An eight-yard completion and an incomplete pass put the Scots in a fourth-and-14 hole on Permian's 17.

With time rapidly running out, the Scots had no choice. They went for the first down only to see Stollenwerck's pass fall incomplete. Permian had the ball back on Highland Park's 17 and two plays later had a 20-7 lead. Clennon Williams carried for nine on the first play and Watson took it in from the eight on the next for the insurance TD. It was his third TD of the game.

Highland Park blocked the extra point but there was only 1:24 left, not even enough time to get one of the two touchdowns the Scots needed. Time expired with Highland Park at Permian's nine-yard line.

HIGHLAND PARK came out of the lockerroom at the start of the game like a team possessed, driving 70 yards in 15 plays to take a 7-0 lead. Stollenwerck capped the drive with a two-yard keeper into the end zone and Wayne Clements kicked the extra point. There was 5:42 left on the clock.

Please see MOJO, Page 12C

Highland Park	Statistics	Odessa Permian
14	First Downs	20
159	Yards Rushing	251
14-7-0	Passes-Comp-Int	12-6-0
67	Passing Yards	57
5-41.6	Punts-yards	5-34.0
4-28	Penalties-Yards	2-10
3-1	Fumbles lost	1-0

Score by quarters:

Highland Park	7	0	0	0— 7
Odessa Permian	0	7	0	13—20

HP-John Stollenwerck, 2-yard run (Wayne Clements kick).
OP-Dal Watson, 7-yard pass from Alton Holloway (Woody Bryant kick).
OP-Watson, 6-yard run (Bryant kick).
OP-Watson, 8-yard run (kick blocked).

STATISTICS

Rushing

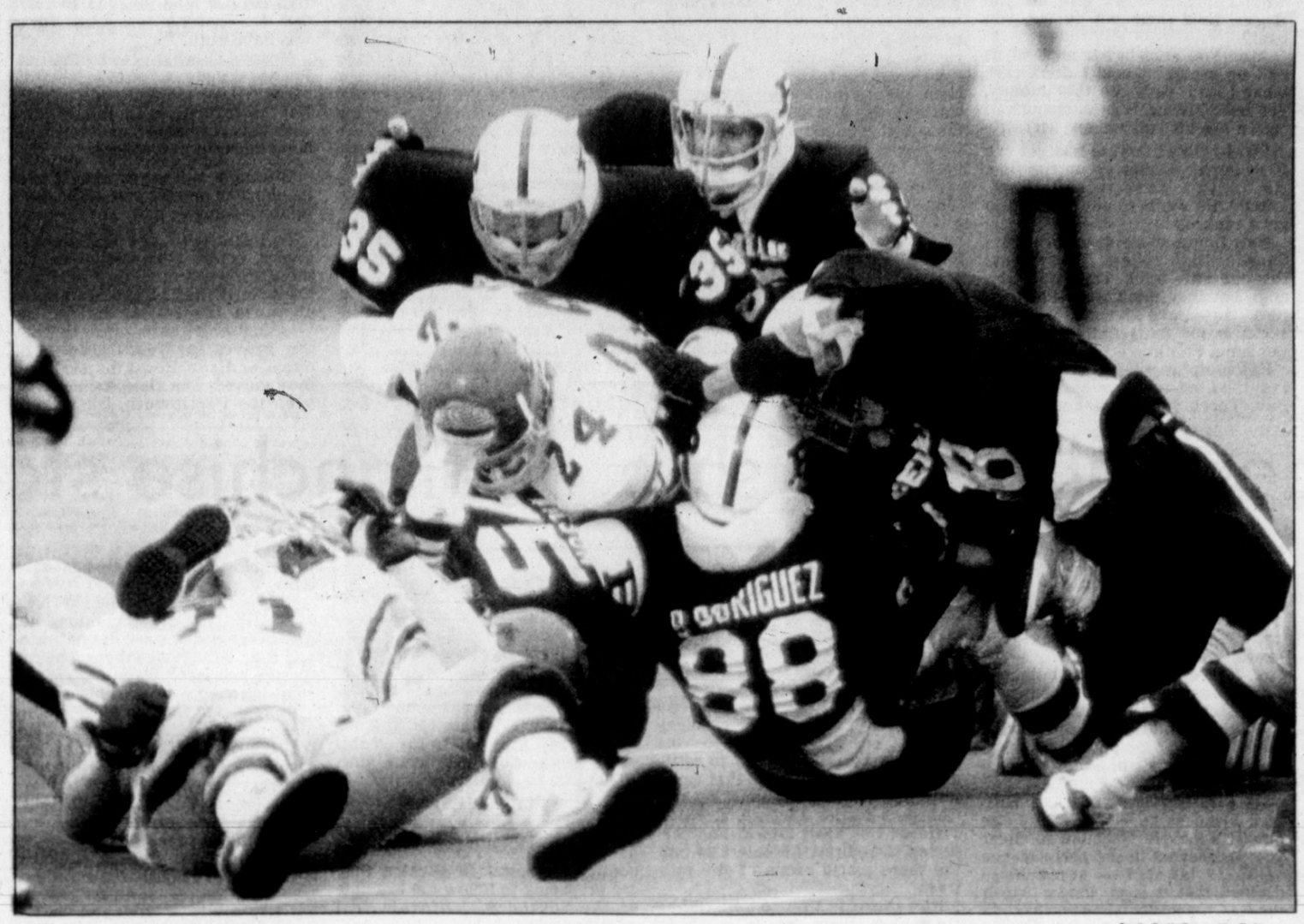
Highland Park: John Stollenwerck, 11-2-1; Josh Theodore, 8-46-0; James Knoll, 13-67-0; Lin Waters, 7-19-0; Chris Faulk, 6-25-0. **Odessa Permian:** Alton Holloway, 5-7-0; Dal Watson, 29-165-2; Rich Fletcher, 10-68-0; Brian Lauterbach, 2-2-0; Clennon Williams, 1-9-0.

Passing

Highland Park: John Stollenwerck, 13-7-0-73-0; Wayne Clements, 1-1-0-minus 6-0. **Odessa Permian:** Alton Holloway, 12-6-0-57-1.

Receiving

Highland Park: Josh Theodore, 2-14-0; James Knoll, 2-11-0; Wayne Clements, 2-29-0; Mike McCullough, 2-12-0. **Odessa Permian:** Dal Watson, 3-18-1; Greg Anderson, 2-19-0; Royce Lightfoot, 1-20-0.

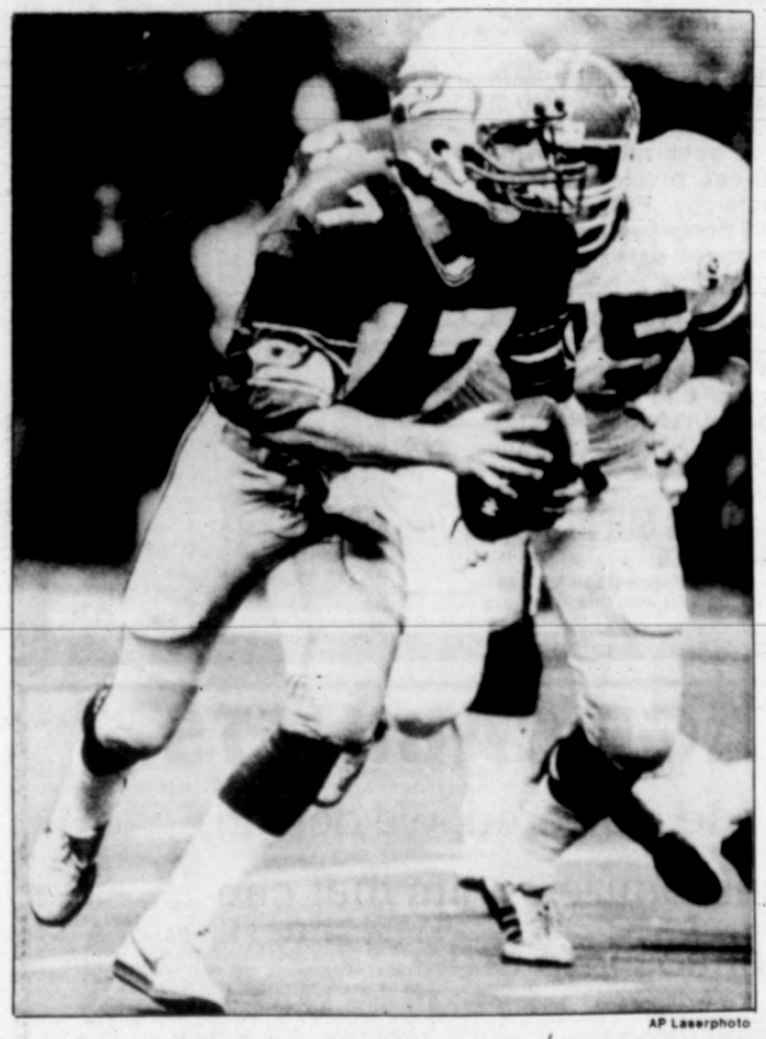


Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

Crushing Blow

Highland Park runningback Lin Waters (24) is hit from all sides by Permian defenders Saturday in the 5A semifinal playoff game at Ratliff Stadium. In on the stop for the Panthers are Kevin Wilson (75), Bobby Rodriguez (88), Dal Watson (18) and Mike Heathington (35). On the ground for the Scots is David Turner (71).

Broncos rip Hawks for AFC West



AP Laserphoto

Seattle quarterback Dave Kreig (17) looks downfield while avoiding pursuit of Denver defensive end Rulon Jones (75).

SEATTLE (AP) — The Denver Broncos didn't need their custom-fitted earplugs Saturday in the Kingdome.

Instead, they pulled the plug on the noise from Seattle Seahawks fans as they wrapped up the AFC West title 31-14. Denver quarterback John Elway passed for a touchdown and ran for another in the National Football League regular season finale for both playoff-bound teams.

"A lot of the guys took their earplugs out after the first series," Elway said

The Broncos scored on their first series and never looked back.

"It never got too loud," added running back Sammy Winder of the Broncos.

"The earplugs helped during the week at practice, but the noise never bothered us today," said Denver Coach Dan Reeves.

The Broncos were fitted with special $100-a-pair earplugs and practiced with turned-up crowd noise in anticipation of a roaring welcome at one of the NFL's most boisterous stadiums. Instead, they quieted the Kingdome crowd of 64,411 in a hurry.

"They just made the plays," said Seahawks' Coach Chuck Knox after his team's first home defeat this season. "They deserve to be the champs."

"We were ready to play," said Seattle quarterback Dave Krieg. "That's what hurts the most."

"My hat's off to them," said Seahawks' ace wide receiver Steve Largent. "They came into our place, where we've been playing so well and where we've got the crowd on our side, and they beat us."

Elway had a one-yard touchdown run in the first quarter and a 14-yard scoring pass to Jim Wright in the third period.

He was intercepted four times by the Seahawks in the first half, but it was the Broncos who made two key takeaways in a pivotal third quarter to wrap up their third AFC West crown. Denver also won the division in 1977 and 1978.

Special teams' player Tony Lilly and free safety Steve Foley made Denver's big plays in the third quarter as the Broncos went from a 10-7 halftime edge to a 24-7 lead.

Lilly recovered Randall Morris' fumble on the opening second-half kickoff and Denver went 34 yards in four plays for a touchdown with 2:24 gone in the second half. The Elway-Wright score capped the 34-yard drive. Foley ran back a Dave Krieg interception 40 yards for a score with 10:35 gone in the third quarter.

Denver, which lost to Seattle at home 27-24 three weeks ago, finished its regular season at 13-3. The Broncos play the AFC Central winner, to be decided Sunday — either Cincinnati or Pittsburgh — in Denver in two weeks.

Seattle, 12-4 after losing its final two regular-season games, is in the playoffs as an AFC wild-card team.

If the defending Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Raiders win Sunday at home against Pittsburgh, the Seahawks play in Los Angeles next weekend. If the Raiders lose, the game will be in Seattle.

Denver	10	0	14	7—31
Seattle	0	7	7	0—14

Den—Elway 1 run (Karlis kick)
Den—FG Karlis 34
Sea—Doornink 4 pass from Krieg (Johnson kick)
Den—J.Wright 14 pass from Elway (Karlis kick)
Den—Foley 40-yard interception return (Karlis kick)
Sea—Young 14 pass from Krieg (Johnson kick)
Den—Parros 4 run (Karlis kick)
A—64,411

	Den	Sea
First downs	15	23
Rushes-yards	33-143	19-79
Passing yards	148	306
Return yards	82	52
Passes	9-21-4	30-51-2
Sacks By	4-28	0-00
Punts	3-36	4-37
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	4-35	7-83
Time of Possession	27:32	32:28

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Denver, Winder 18-80, Elway 9-43, Parros 6-20. Seattle, Hughes 8-38, Lane 6-14, Krieg 5-27.

PASSING—Denver, Elway 9-21-4-148. Seattle, Krieg 30-50-2-334, Zorn 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING—Denver, Willhite 3-18, Watson 2-84, Kay 1-15, J.Wright 1-14, Winder 1-13, Parros 1-4. Seattle, Largent 7-96, Doornink 6-72, C.Young 6-56, Turner 3-40, Skansi 3-25, Walker 2-31, Hughes 2-13, Lane 1-1.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Seattle, Johnson 42.

Saints nip Giants, 10-3

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Dave Wilson tossed a touchdown pass, Morten Andersen kicked a field goal and the New Orleans defense sacked Phil Simms seven times Saturday as the Saints defeated the playoff-hopeful New York Giants 10-3.

The game did not actually figure in New York's chances of gaining a playoff berth.

That is something the Giants, who went from 3-12-1 last season to 9-7 this year under Coach Bill Parcells, would like to see happen. The only way the Giants can earn a wild-card berth would be if Washington defeats St. Louis today and Miami beats Dallas Monday night.

Wilson, who became the Saints' starting quarterback last week, tossed a 2-yard touchdown pass to fullback Hokie Gajan on the team's first possession, capping 13-play, 72-yard drive.

Andersen kicked a 37-yard field goal with 13:55 left in the game, and defensive backs Bobby Johnson and Frank Wattelet intercepted passes in the final 2:12 to kill the Giants' final drives.

Ali Haji-Sheikh booted a 37-yard field goal early in the second quarter for New York after a touchdown run by Joe Morris was nullified by a holding penalty.

It was one of several penalties the Giants committed to slow their offense, and the Saints' defense did the rest, nailing Simms behind the line seven times for 51 yards in losses. Linebacker Whitney Paul and nose tackle Frank Warren each had two sacks.

Simms, who finished the season with 4,044 yards passing, became the eighth player in NFL history to break the 4,000-yard mark. Dan Marino of Miami and Neil Lomax of St. Louis also did it this year.

The victory gave the Saints a season ending record of 7-9.

New Orleans	7	0	0	3—10
N.Y. Giants	0	3	0	0— 3

NO—Gajan 2 pass from Wilson (Andersen kick)
NY—FG Haji-Shiekh 37
NO—FG Andersen 37
A—63,739

	NO	NYG
First downs	15	15
Rushes-yards	37-101	28-113
Passing yards	137	76
Return yards	33	17
Passes	12-24-1	12-26-2
Sacks By	7-51	0-0
Punts	5-33	5-40
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	4-57	6-39
Time of Possession	31:02	28:58

Hoyas slaughter DePaul

By GENE SEYMOUR
Copley News Service

LANDOVER, Md. — Now that the most viable question in college basketball ("Can anyone beat Georgetown this season?") has been answered ("No."), what's left?

Saturday's blowout at the Capital Centre, won by top-ranked, 7-0 Georgetown 77-57 over talented No. 2 DePaul (6-1), indicated this year's collegiate struggle will not be for supremacy.

The most practical approach for Hoyas foes would be to treat those encounters like they would games with the Bullets, Bulls, Suns, Jazz or any of those middle-of-the-pack NBA teams that Georgetown more resembles. Become a better team for being hammered.

It's said the Hoyas can be mentioned in the same breath as Bill Russell's San Francisco Dons or Lew Alcindor's UCLA Bruins. More likely, given the high-tech state of the college game in the 1980s, the NBA analogy is more accurate.

Georgetown has transcended the college game. What other explanation is there for a team that holds explosive DePaul to no field goals over the final 13 minutes?

"We're not as good as we can be yet," cautioned Hoyas forward Bill Martin.

Added Georgetown coach John Thompson: "Who knows who No. 1 or No. 2 is. It's totally insignificant this time of year. Joey (DePaul coach Meyer) and I are trying to work the kinks out."

But given the normal rate of nation-wide kink-shedding, it's difficult to envision the gap between Georgetown and the pack — and you can throw the truly outstanding Demons into that group — lessening.

The Hoyas may lose, but bad biorhythms, a flu epidemic, obnoxious officiating and a double-hernia to Pat Ewing would have to precede such an unlikely event.

HOW DOES a first-class team go about getting outclassed, as did DePaul? It's tempting to answer that with a name: Ewing.

When the 7-0 All-America and Olympian left with 5 minutes 6 seconds remaining in the first half, his team led 36-18. After stifling DePaul with his ominous presence in the middle of the Hoyas' 2-1-2 zone defense and a few spectacular skyhooks, Ewing's parting shot was forcing Demons standout Dallas Comegys to shoot an air ball.

The gutsy Demons, however, climbed back into the game in Ewing's absence, closing the lead to 45-38 at halftime.

"Sometimes," Thompson said, "for us to be successful, we have to have the courage to try things we wouldn't do at the end of the year. We didn't lose the lead because Pat was on the bench. We lost it because of foolish turnovers and mistakes.

"A year ago, we won the national title with our four-corner offense. Today, we couldn't have won the city championship with it."

Still, sitting Ewing down when he only had two fouls smacked of Thompson pitying Meyer during Joey's first career butt-whupping.

"Pat's presence creates offense for us," said Thompson. "We haven't had shooters who could stick it in from the outside like we do now. And who's going to try and force it in to Pat when he's being guarded by three people?"

Marty Embry, DePaul's burly designated center, played admirably for a 6-foot-9 strongman against Ewing, the game's premier player.

"You can't go into a game saying you're going to stop Pat Ewing," said Embry, who scored DePaul's last basket with 13:07 left. "You can stay with him and not back off. You can't be intimidated. If you back down, he'll kill you. He can't be stopped."

Ewing was the statistical standout in the Hoyas' balanced attack with 15 points, 15 rebounds and six blocked shots.

BUT STATS aren't the story when Georgetown is the subject. Defense and quick-strike offense are. And the ability to do it with anyone wearing a silver-and-black uniform.

"I was open all game," Ewing said. "But their (Hoyas') jumpers were falling. In the second half, my teammates got the ball to me."

And it was then Ewing gave credence to the banner that read: "Ewing owns Dallas." He had 11 points, nine boards and four blocks in the second half.

There was more streaking this game than on the average college campus in the mid-1970s.

Please see HOYAS, Page 12C

SportScan

Sports Today...

FOOTBALL— Cardinals at Redskins, noon, CBS.
Browns at Oilers, noon, NBC.
Steelers at Raiders, 3 p.m., NBC.

GOLF— Chrysler Team Invitational, 1 p.m., ESPN.

TENNIS— Davis Cup, USA vs. Sweden, 3 p.m., ESPN.

BASKETBALL— Utah at Milwaukee, 7 p.m., WTBS.

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NFL Roundup 14C

The Quotebook...

"The only ice I like to see nowadays is the ice in the bottom of a glass." — Bobby Hull, the retired hockey superstar, when asked if he misses the sport.

Did You Know...

Jim Marshall played 19 seasons for the Minnesota Vikings, a National Football League record.

JIM MURRAY

If it's snake eyes, this must be Philly

Who is Leonard Tose and why is he like the guy who came home to his wife one morning and said: "Start packing. I just lost you in a crap game"?

Well, Leonard is the former truck driver who owns the Philadelphia Eagles football team and, if you can believe the advices out of Philly, he's something like $40 million in the hole, some of which he lost trying to make the hard eight on the tables at Atlantic City.

Philadelphia probably didn't realize it was backing his play but when the house won, as usual, Leonard Tose was down to his last white chip, which proved to be Philadelphia.

Leonard needed cash. Gamblers usually do.

You figure a guy should do what other men do when he goes to the tables: hand his wife his case money and say, "Now, no matter what I tell you, no matter how much I beg, don't give me this money. Understand?"

In Leonard's case, he probably should have said: "Now, no matter what happens, don't give me the Eagles. Hold them out on me, you hear?"

Alas! You know what most of us end up saying. "Look! I don't care what I said. Give me that money, you hear! My luck's gotta change, so fork it over! It's my money, isn't it?"

SO, LEONARD Tose has got the Philadelphia Eagles up on the line. He doesn't want to sell them, exactly. He wants to put them up to get a bankroll.

He's found these investors from Canada. High rollers. There's just this one little hitch. They want the club, but they don't want Philadelphia. They want Phoenix. Which is about as far from Philadelphia as Benjamin Franklin is from Tom Mix.

Philadelphia reacted as though they wanted to move the Liberty Bell. Torch Independence Hall. I mean, surely this isn't what the founding fathers had in mind. This isn't what they suffered through the winter at Valley Forge for. Washington surely didn't cross the Delaware in the dead of winter for the Eagles' right to go to Arizona.

Surely if the founding fathers had been able to foresee any perfidy of this sort, the first amendment to the Constitution would have been: "And the Eagles have to stay in Philadelphia." I mean, why else did we fight at Gettysburg? What do you think Lincoln was talking about there?

If the battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton, were the Philadelphia Eagles lost on the gaming tables of Atlantic City?

If so, there's a kind of poetic justice at work here because the club had been owned at one time by a guy who, so to speak, won them at the race track. That would be Art Rooney, who roughed up the books at Saratoga one day in the '30s when a hundred dollars would have bought you a yacht worth a quarter of a million.

IN 1940, Rooney bought the Eagles for a year after selling the Pittsburgh Steelers. He later swapped the Eagles back for the Steelers, and one year merged the franchises into something called the Steagles. It was decided to pool their losses, since the Eagles had gone in one stretch 1-9, 1-10, 2-8, and 2-9, while the Steelers had gone 2-9, 1-9, 2-7, 1-9.

It's not unusual for an owner to cover his losses at another wheel in the sports shuffle. The most famous case was Harry Frazee, the Boston Red Sox owner and Broadway showman who sold Babe Ruth to the Yankees for $125,000 and a loan of $300,000 with which he could produce the Broadway show "No, No, Nanette."

Harry Frazee didn't move the Red Sox to Arizona but he might as well have. He systematically sold off the other top players, too, till the team finished last nine times in 10 years. "No, No, Nanette" was a hit. But so was Babe Ruth.

Meanwhile what does football do? Put the league on wheels, send out cards: "Have football, will travel?" Put its franchises in the window with tags reading: "Small down. All bona fide offers considered"?

Of course, no matter what it does, its nomadic present can never catch up to its nomadic past.

To begin with, the Philadelphia Eagles, before even they were the Steagles, were the Frankford Yellowjackets. The Chicago Bears were, of course, the Decatur Staleys. The Washington Redskins were the Boston Braves for years before the move and the Redskins the year they moved. The Detroit Lions had been the Portsmouth, Ohio, Spartans.

The Baltimore Colts, before they became the Indianapolis Colts, had been the – take a deep breath – Dallas Texans, Boston Yanks, New York Bulldogs, New York Yanks, Brooklyn Dodgers and Brooklyn Tigers. When they were the Dallas Texans, they had no home field.

The moral of the story is, even if you keep ownership away from the crap tables, your team may get on a bus anyway.

Back in 1919, according to Bob Creamer in his biography, "Babe," when Babe Ruth was sold, a Boston policeman was moved to observe in disgust. "I give up. From what I can see, there's no longer any sentiment in baseball." Whatever gave him that idea? I guess they were just cynics in those days.

Jim Murray is a syndicated columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

NFL owners abandon ship on franchise stability

By WAYNE LOCKWOOD
Copley News Service

In case you hadn't noticed, the rush to the lifeboats is on.

The Good Ship NFL is showing a pronounced list these days as more and more owners crowd toward the rail, seeking to scramble overboard or, at the very least, improve their view.

While the National Football League is in little danger of sinking, some of those aboard apparently believe that it has changed course and no longer is cruising toward prosperity. They are restive.

Within the past year, three teams have been sold, one has moved, another is attempting to move and still another is on the auction block.

That does not constitute a stampede, but it does indicate a good deal more turmoil than this staid gentleman's club deems suitable.

NFL franchises once were regarded as blue chip investments, reliable moneymakers that entitled the franchise holder to a certain panache in the bargain. No longer was he just another rich guy. He was an owner, a man who hobnobbed with senators and movie stars and saw his name in print.

A degree of that glamour lingers, but an increasing number of people have decided that, all things considered, they would just as soon own a piece of IBM. Computers never go on strike, after all, or attempt to renegotiate.

As exciting as owning an NFL franchise may be — and where else do 60,000 people assemble to cheer your employees in the performance of their labors? — some have decided that it is no longer worth the cost, especially when you can get such a good price.

The Dallas Cowboys have been sold. The Denver Broncos have been sold. The San Diego Chargers have been sold. The New Orleans Saints are for sale. And such franchises as the Colts and Eagles have a hot line to moving companies.

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A CERTAIN amount of the upheaval can be regarded as coincidence. The Cowboys sale was prompted by the necessity to settle an estate, a circumstance that could have happened at any time. Former Chargers owner Eugene V. Klein suffered two heart attacks and preferred to redirect his interests into the more placid arena of the race track.

But there is this to remember about Gene Klein, too. He is, above all, a shrewd businessman. He got out of the used-car business at the right time. He got out of the movie business at the right time. And it may well be that he got out of the football business at the right time.

Klein observed prices paid for the Broncos and Cowboys, prices in the range of $70 million to $80 million, and sold his 56 percent of the Chargers to Alex G. Spanos for approximately $40 million. If the club's value continues to appreciate, fine. Klein will be content with his 500 percent profit for 18 years of ownership.

Prices for NFL franchises never have been higher. Perhaps they will continue to spiral. Or perhaps they are preparing to follow the example of the Southern California real estate market.

THERE ARE, at the very least, these clouds on the horizon:

— The U.S. Football League. The USFL is hardly robust and may not endure for more than another season or two. But even if it were to die tomorrow, the damage has been done.

Competition between the NFL and USFL for playing talent has driven salaries upward dramatically, and they will remain there whether or not the new league survives. Nobody renegotiates downward.

Professional football players, long underpaid considering the risks and trauma of their occupation, are earning a fairer share of the revenue they generate. But owners are operating closer to, and sometimes below, the break-even point.

How many movie stars can you meet before running up a deficit begins to lose its charm?

— The Raiders' antitrust lawsuit. The NFL lost to Al Davis and the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission in federal district court. It lost again in appellate court. The Supreme Court refused to hear the case.

The meter is running on damages, which are trebled in antitrust cases, and costs. The tab could approach $100 million if the Raiders are successful in the penalty phase of the trial. One-twenty-seventh of $100 million is still a lot of money.

— Declining television ratings and increasing no-shows. Both trends have grown more pronounced over the past two seasons, to the point that magazine cover stories and television roundtables have taken to discussing "What's Wrong with the NFL?"

Declining TV ratings foreshadow declining TV revenue, and TV revenue is this sport's lifeblood. No-shows are worrisome because season-ticket holders who choose not to use their tickets have a way of becoming former season-ticket holders.

— Drugs. A major problem in life and a major problem in sport.

The difference is that people rarely make heroes of their barbers or attorneys. They do make heroes of athletes.

The more athletes who turn on, the more fans who turn off.

Daingerfield returns to Class 3A title game

Associated Press

Daingerfield 14, Vernon 7

IRVING — David Whitmore scored two touchdowns and Vince Malone picked off two key interceptions to lead Daingerfield past Vernon in a Class 3A semifinal game Saturday night at Texas Stadium.

Daingerfield, defending state champions and unbeaten in 31 games, plays for a second straight schoolboy title next week against Medina Valley, which beat Sweeny 43-6 Friday night.

Daingerfield improved its record to 14-0-1. Vernon suffered its first loss of the year and finished at 13-1.

Vernon took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter after Matt Elliott blocked a punt and Ronnie Boyce grabbed the ball on the bounce at the 10 and scooted in. Robert Graff booted the extra point.

But with 2½ minutes remaining in the first half, fullback Whitmore powered over the goal from two yards out, climaxing an 8-play, 55-yard drive. The Tigers then went for a 2-point conversion, and the lead. Johnie Hurndon went around right end and dived over the goal for the 8-7 lead.

Malone's second interception of the game set up the game's final score late in the third quarter. The Tigers took over on the Vernon 24 and needed nine plays before Whitmore scored on a one-yard plunge. The extra point try failed.

Twice in the fourth Tiger's quarter, Vernon moved inside the Daingerfield 20, but both drives were stalled by penalties and a stingy Tiger defense.

Daingerfield was slowed in the first half by three fumbles and an interception, in addition to the blocked punt that cost the Tigers their touchdown.

Gene Rowe gained 62 yards in 19 carries for Daingerfield, which finished with 157 yards rushing and 119 in the air. Herman West caught all six Daingerfield passes.

James Dixon gained 37 yards in 12 carries for Vernon, which was held to 95 yards and six first downs. The Lions had minus 9 yards at the half and only one first down, and it came by penalty.

Panhandle 35, Olney 0

WICHITA FALLS — Halfback Shane McCaskey scored three touchdowns and fullback West Wood gained 232 yards and scored once as the Panhandle Panthers crushed the Olney Cubs 35-0 Saturday night in the Class 2A semifinals of Texas high school football.

McCaskey scored on runs of 1, 9 and 1 yards, running his touchdown total to 18 for the season. Quarterback Dereck Holmes threw a 44-yard touchdown pass to Timmy Sorrells, and Wood added the final score on a 32-yard scamper with 2½ minutes to play.

Panhandle, 11-2-2, will play for the state championship at 6 p.m. next Saturday in Brownwood against Groveton, a 21-14 winner Friday night over East Bernard. It will be Panhandle's first appearance in a championship football game.

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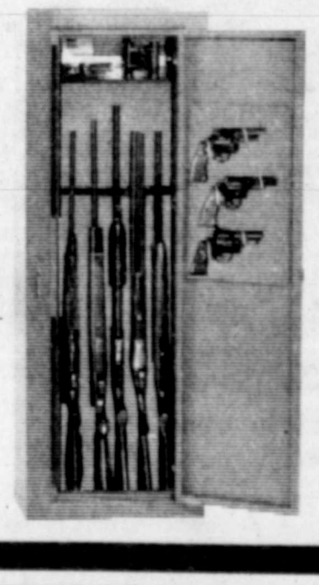

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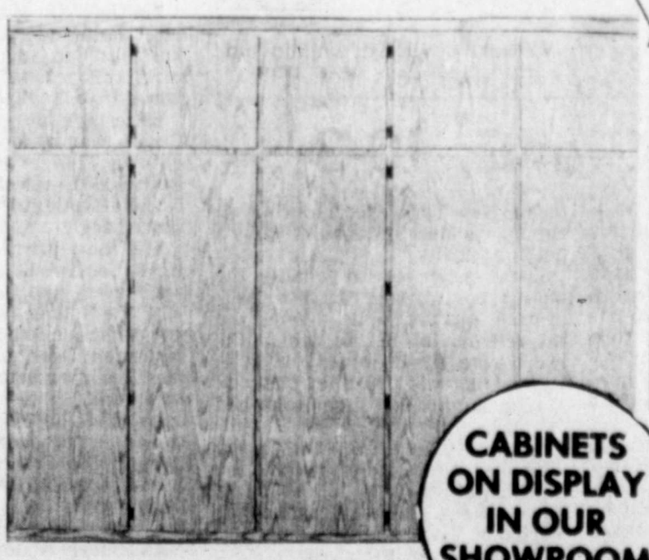

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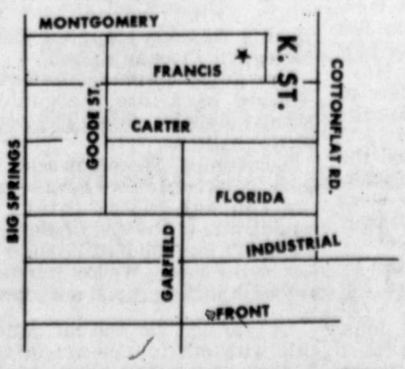

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Sports Scoreboard

Sunland

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — Request By Zevi made his first start of the season at Sunland Park Saturday and raced to a victory in the third leg of the Savannah Swinger Series for quarter horses.

Request By Zevi earned $8,958 with the win in the 440- yard sprint. Ridden by Mike Short, Request By Zevi covered the distance in 21.83 seconds over a sloppy track.

The winner paid $13.20, $6.20 and $3.60.

Glorys Magic Miss ran second and the favorite, Ill Do It Easy, was third. Glorys Magic Miss paid $8.20 and $3.40 while Ill Do It Easy returned $3.80 to show.

First — 400 yards; Trips Prince 8.40, 3.60, 2.80; Tokum Jet 4.20, 3.60; Rockin Te 3.00. T — 20.21.

Second — 5⅛ furlongs; Does It Easy 4.80, 3.20, 3.00; Magic Blanket 20.40, 9.80; Shinrone Street 5.20. T — 1:07.3.

Daily Double — $17.60.

Quiniela — $67.80.

Third — 350 yards; Sparkling Pleasure 4.60, 3.40, 2.60; Miss Easy Angel 6.80, 5.80; Iva Windy 4.80. T — 18.26.

Quiniela — $33.20.

Fourth - 1 mile; Sexy Socialite 5.40, 4.60, 4.00; Ridan Chic 5.60, 6.40; Bruin County 4.40. T — 1:43.2.

Quiniela — $24.60.

Fifth — 870 yards; Flying Rocker 5.20, 3.60, 3.20; Track Feature 18.00, 9.20; Harvey Martin 12.40. T — 46.80.

Quiniela — $42.20.

Sixth — 6 furlongs; Sea Horse 6.60, 3.60, 3.60; Nosy Native 5.00, 4.80; Tell's Leader 3.60. T — 1:13.2.

Quiniela — $28.00.

Seventh — 6 furlongs; Instant Glory 15.40, 14.40, 6.60; Wrongway 21.20, 7.00; Homers Brother 3.40. T — 1:14.1.

Quiniela — $231.40.

Eighth — 6 furlongs; Thunder Boss 8.20, 4.00, 3.60; Bon Roussel 17.20, 9.40; Rare Mist 3.80. T — 1:14.4.

Trifecta — $536.40.

Ninth — 5 furlongs; Tibron 46.80, 16.80, 6.80; Pop's Spirit 5.20, 3.00; Candy Store 3.20. T — 1:00.1.

Quiniela — $102.60.

Tenth — 440 yards; Request By Zevi 13.20, 6.20, 3.60; Glorys Magic Miss 8.20, 3.40; Ill Do It Easy 3.80. T — 21.83.

Quiniela — $117.60. Pic-Six (6-7-1-8-6-2) had no tickets with 6 winners. Consolation: 3 tickets with 5 winners each paid $1,419.12. Carryover pool for Sunday will be $8,810.87.

Eleventh — 1 116 miles; Splatter Dab 9.20, 4.60, 5.40; Capital Classic 9.40, 5.80; Gig's Supply 4.40. T — 1:51.1.

Trifecta — $571.60.

Handle — $267,361.

Attendance — 2,280.

California Bowl

Toledo	3	3	7	0—13
Nev.-Las Vegas	7	6	17	6—36

UNLV—Gladney 19 pass from Cunningham (DiGiovanna kick)

Tol—FG Walker 22

UNLV—Jones 7 pass from Cunningham (kick failed)

Tol—FG Walker 36

UNLV—FG DiGiovanna 44

Tol—Poure 78 pass from Sager (Walker kick)

UNLV—Woods 16 run (DiGiovanna kick)

UNLV—Cunningham 10 run (DiGiovanna kick)

A—21,741

	Tol	UNLV
First downs	20	18
Rushes-yards	53-231	28-139
Passing yards	137	270
Return yards	00	16
Passes	12-31-0	18-28-1
Punts	5-35	3-28
Fumbles-lost	3-1	2-2
Penalties-yards	6-60	8-77
Time of Possession	37:44	22:16

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Toledo, Morgan 31-154, Stephens 6-25, Harris 3-14, Sager 8-8, Faulkner 2-2, Farmer 3-0. Nev.-Las Vegas, Woods 9-53, Jones 9-25, Cuninngham 4-19, Taylor 1-18, Lewis 3-7, Brown 1-3, Emery 1-2.

PASSING—Toledo, Sager 12-31-0-137. Nev.-Las Vegas, Cunningham 18-28-1-270.

RECEIVING—Toledo, Poure 5-78, Morgan 3-13, Hutchinson 1-15, Farmer 1-12, Walsh 1-12, Harris 1-7. Nev.-Las Vegas, Jones 4-33, McDade 3-77, Gladney 3-51, LaFrance 2-23, Lewis 2-13, Brown 2-17, Thomas 1-48, Woods 1-8.

Independence Bowl

Independence Bowl					
Virginia Tech					
Air Force					
Virginia Tech	7	0	0	0	— 7
Air Force	3	7	0	13	—23

AF—FG Mateos 35

VT—Williams 3 run (Wade kick)

AF—Simmons 3 run (Mateos kick)

AF—Brown 2 run (Mateos kick)

AF—Weiss 13 run (kick failed)

A—41,100

	VT	AF
First downs	17	15
Rushes-yards	42-207	55-221
Passing yards	102	49
Return yards	31	17
Passes	11-26-2	6-7-0
Punts	4-40	6-43
Fumbles-lost	2-2	2-0
Penalties-yards	11-112	4-30
Time of Possession	25:52	34:08

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Virginia Tech, Bunter 12-75, Williams 12-60, Cox 10-33, Bowe 4-23, Becton 3-18, Greenwood 1-minus 2). Air Force, Weiss 29-93, Evans 15-56, Simmons 5-27, Pittman 1-24, Brown 3-8, Knorr 1-6.

PASSING—Virginia Tech, Cox 6-17-1-50, Greenwood 5-8-0-52, Hunter 0-1-1-0. Air Force, Weiss 6-7-0-49.

RECEIVING—Virginia Tech, Rider 4-45, Nelson 3-24, Jones 2-21, Howell 1-7, Bowe 1-5. Air Force, Simmons 2-7, Coleman 1-16, Fleming 1-14, Brennan 1-9, Brown 1-3.

Transactions

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

PHILADELPHIA 76ers—Traded Marc Iavaroni, forward, to the San Antonio Spurs for third-round draft choice in 1986. Signed George Johnson, forward.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Activated Johnnie Gray, safety, and Gary Hoffman, tackle. Placed Larry McCarren, center, and Ezra Johnson, defensive end, on the injured reserve list.

Harrah's Odds

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The odds from Harrah's Reno Race & Sports Book on upcoming National Football League games:

Sunday

Tampa Bay 4 over New York Jets

New England 10 over Indianapolis

Houston 2 over Cleveland

Washington 6 over St. Louis

Green Bay 7½ over Minnesota

Cincinnati 13¼ over Buffalo

Detroit 2 over Chicago

San Diego 2 over Kansas City

Philadelphia 3 over Atlanta

Los Angeles Raiders 6½ over Pittsburgh

Monday

Miami 6½ over Dallas

NBA Boxes

DALLAS (115)

Ellis 6-15 2-3 16, Vincent 14-23 4-4 32, Nimphius 4-4 5-5 13, Blackman 11-18 9-10 31, Davis 2-4 1-2 6, Harper 1-2 2-2 5, Sitton 1-2 0-0 2, Perkins 2-6 2-4 6, Sluby 1-1 0-0 2, Bryant 0-1 2-2 2. Totals 42-76 27-34 115.

HOUSTON (117)

McCray 4-13 3-3 11, Sampson 17-31 4-6 38, Olajuwon 10-13 3-6 23, Hollins 4-8 2-2 10, Wiggins 8-12 1-1 17, Reid 3-6 1-2 7, Lloyd 2-4 2-2 6, Petersen 2-2 1-2 5, Ford 0-1 0-0 0.Totals 50 90 17-24 117.

Dallas	**31**	**23**	**29**	**32—115**
Houston	**28**	**27**	**35**	**27—117**

Three-point goals—Ellis 2, Davis, Harper. Fouled out—Olajuwon. Rebounds— Dallas 40 (Vincent 9), Houston 48 (Sampson 18). Assists—Dallas 24 (Davis 9), Houston 38 (Hollins 14). Total fouls—Dallas 25, Houston 28. A—12,345.

PHOENIX (111)

Nance 10-22 2-2 22, Adams 2-6 0-0 4, Edwards 6-17 6-12 18, Holton 10-17 5-5 25, Humphries 2-6 2-2 6, Scott 2-5 2-2 6, Lucas 7-12 0-0 14, Jones 1-3 1-2 3, Macy 3-8 3-3 10, Foster 1-4 1-1 3, Pittman 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 44-96 22-29 111.

SAN ANTONIO (120)

Banks 3-6 6-8 12, Mitchell 17-35 4-6 38, Gilmore 12-18 5-6 29, Moore 4-6 4-4 13, Gervin 8-18 6-7 22, Jones 1-1 0-2 2, Knight 0-5 0-0 0, Cook 1-2 0-0 2, Paxson 1-3 0-0 2, Robertson 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 47-96 25-33 120.

Phoenix	**27**	**26**	**22**	**36—111**
San Antonio	**38**	**25**	**27**	**30—120**

Three-point goals—Macy, Moore. Fouled out—Adams. Rebounds—Phoenix 50 (Edwards 13), San Antonio 68 (Gilmore 16). Assists—Phoenix 29 (Macy 9), San Antonio 32 (Moore 12). Total fouls—Phoenix 26, San Antonio 22. A—8,413.

NEW JERSEY (100)

Turner 6-12 0-0 12, B.Williams 4-10 0-3 8, Gminski 5-10 2-2 12, Birdsong 10-21 2-5 22, Richardson 4-15 0-0 8, Ransey 9-19 3-4 21, Johnson 0-1 0-0 0, McKenna 7-11 2-2 17. Totals 45-99 9-16 100.

INDIANA (112)

H.Williams 7-18 7-9 21, Kellogg 9-20 6-6 24, Stipanovich 5-10 2-4 12, Fleming 2-6 3-4 7, Sichting 4-6 3-3 11, Garnett 1-1 2-2 4, Thomas 5-8 5-5 15, Brown 2-4 3-6 7, Walters 4-7 1-2 9, Stansbury 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 40-82 32-41 112.

New Jersey	**20**	**26**	**21**	**33—100**
Indiana	**27**	**29**	**28**	**28—112**

Three-point goals—McKenna. Fouled out—Turner. Rebounds—New Jersey 48 (B.Williams 12), Indiana 64 (Kellogg 15). Assists—New Jersey 21 (Richardson, Ransey 7), Indiana 19 (Kellogg 6). Total fouls—New Jersey 26, Indiana 20. Technicals—Birdsong. A—8,123.

PHILADELPHIA (114)

Barkley 6-9 3-3 15, Erving 7-16 7-7 21, Malone 8-16 12-13 28, Cheeks 2-7 0-0 4, Toney 8-1 4-4 20, B.Jones 1-1 2-2 4, Richardson 6-9 2-2 14, Threatt 3-6 0-0 6, Williams 1-3 0-1 2, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0, Wood 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 42-84 30-32 114.

CHICAGO (102)

S.Johnson 1-3 0-0 2, Woolridge 14-20 2-5 30, C.Jones 0-2 2-2 2, Jordan 7-16 0-0 14, Whatley 3-4 1-1 7, Greenwood 5-6 0-0 10, Dailey 7-17 7-8 21, Matthews 0-4 4-6 4, Higgins 3-8 0-0 6, Oldham 2-4 0-0 4, Corzine 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 43-86 16-22 102.

Philadelphia	**34**	**24**	**25**	**31—114**
Chicago	**27**	**29**	**28**	**18—102**

Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Philadelphia 51 (Barkley 14), Chicago 42 (Oldham 8). Assists—Philadelphia 17 (Cheeks 6), Chicago 25 (Whatley, Matthews 5). Total fouls—Philadelphia 22, Chicago 26. A—16,261.

BOSTON (101)

Bird 9-26 5-6 23, Maxwell 2-5 1-2 5, Parish 5-12 4-5 14, Ainge 7-16 0-0 14, D.Johnson 7-14 6-7 20, McHale 8-14 3-4 19, Wedman 2-2 0-0 4, Buckner 0-3 0-0 0, Carr 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 41-94 19-24 101.

ATLANTA (94)

Levingston 5-7 5-8 15, Wilkins 11-26 2-3 25, Rollins 2-6 0-0 4, E.Johnson 7-17 0-0 15, Rivers 7-16 2-2 16, Willis 5-15 1-1 11, Russell 0-2 0-0 0, Brown 1-3 0-0 2, Glenn 2-5 2-3 6.Totals 40-97 12-17 94.

Boston	**27**	**32**	**16**	**26—101**
Atlanta	**25**	**21**	**24**	**24— 94**

Three-point goals—E.Johnson, Wilkins. Fouled out—none. Rebounds—Boston 58 (Parish 15), Atlanta 52 (Levingston 13). Assists—Boston 23 (Bird 6), Atlanta 24 (E.Johnson 12). Total fouls—Boston 17, Atlanta 19. Technicals—Boston illegal defense. A—11,806.

NEW YORK (97)

Bannister 0-2 1-2 1, King 10-26 1-1 21, Cummings 10-16 1-1 21, Walker 5-11 0-2 12, Carter 2-6 0-0 5, Orr 7-10 3-6 17, Sparrow 1-4 0-0 2, Bailey 4-4 4-6 12, Tucker 3-6 0-0 6, Grunfeld 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 43-88 10-18 97.

CLEVELAND (102)

Hubbard 8-11 2-4 18, Hinson 6-10 3-6 15, Turpin 5-8 2-2 12, Thompson 6-11 3-4 16, Davis 5-10 1-1 11, Shelton 0-2 2-2 2, Free 6-15 4-4 16, Bagley 1-2 0-0 2, West 1-1 2-3 4, E.Jones 3-4 0-0 6. Totals 41-74 19-26 102.

New York	**27**	**28**	**24**	**18— 97**
Cleveland	**31**	**26**	**23**	**22—102**

Three-point goals—Thompson, Carter. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—New York 41 (King 7), Cleveland 52 (Hinson 11). Assists—New York 27 (Sparrow 11), Cleveland 27 (Davis 11). Total fouls—New York 19, Cleveland 19. Technicals—Free, Cleveland illegal defense. A—4,717.

SEATTLE (105)

Chambers 4-12 2-2 10, Vranes 3-5 2-2 8, Sikma 5-12 7-12 17, Henderson 9-16 0-0 18, Wood 3-7 2-4 8, Sobers 3-9 7-8 13, McCormick 5-5 1-3 11, Brickowski 2-3 6-6 1, Sundvold 5-7 0-0 10, King 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-76 27-37 105.

KANSAS CITY (116)

E.Johnson 10-16 8-9 28, Olberding 1-4 4-5 6, Thompson 4-6 4-6 12, Buse 1-4 0-0 2, Theus 6-12 2-2 14, Woodson 10-18 5-6 25, Thorpe 4-8 2-3 10, Meriweather 2-5 7-8 11, Pope 0-0 0-0 0, Verhoeven 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 39-74 32-39 110.

Seattle	**29**	**28**	**27**	**21—105**
Kansas City	**29**	**32**	**20**	**29—110**

Fouled out—Wood, Thompson. Rebounds—Seattle 45 (Sikma 10), Kansas City 44 (Meriweather 10). Assists—Seattle 22 (Sikma 6), Kansas City 16 (Theus 6). Total fouls—Seattle 30, Kansas City 29. Technicals—Sobers, Seattle illegal defense. A—5,732.

Chrysler Golf

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Results of Saturday's third round of the Chrysler PGA Team Championship tournament at Boca West Resort:

Phil Hancock-Ron Streck	62-62-63—187
Dan Pohl-Greg Powers	61-63-64—188
Gary Hallberg-Scott Hoch	64-63-64—191
Mark Hayes-Doug Tewell	66-61-65—192
Ray Floyd-Hal Sutton	61-65-67—193
Jim Nelford-Richard Zokol	65-64-65—194
Jodie Mudd-Bobby Nichols	65-63-66—194
Peter Jacobsen-D.A. Wbrng	63-66-65—194
John Adams-Rod Nuckolls	65-60-67—195
Lee Elder-Calvin Peete	64-63-68—195
John Mahffy-Lord Thitpen	66-65-65—196
Mike Nicholette-Tim Norris	62-67-67—196
Andy Bean-Greg Norman	66-67-65—197
Buddy Garnder-Roger Mlth	63-66-68—197
Bobby Wdkns-Lany Wdkns	65-66-66—197
Johnny Miller-Jack Nicklas	62-66-69—197
Jim Thorpe-Lee Trevino	64-67-67—198
Bob Murphy-Mike Reid	66-65-67—198
Bill Krstaert-Chi Chi Rdrgz	64-67-67—198
Brad Faxon-Willie Wood	62-66-68—198
Russ Cochran-Rplh Ladrm	66-62-68—198
Tommy Nakajima-Jy Sndlr	62-66-70—198
Jim Colbert-Jim Simons	66-66-66—199
Jim Dent-Clarence Rose	67-64-68—199
Pat Lindsey-Mike McCligh	69-65-67—199
Mark Brooks-Dan Forsman	65-66-69—200
Joe Inman-Sammy Rachels	65-67-68—200
Charles Coody-Dale Dougls	65-66-69—200
Peter Kostis-Mike Sullivan	66-66-68—200

Colorado Ski

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas on Saturday, Dec. 15:

Alpenbach — Opening to be announced.

Arapahoe Basin — 52 depth, No new, powder, packed powder, 98 open.

Aspen Highlands — 34 depth, No new, packed powder, 90 open.

Aspen Mountain — 31 depth, T new, powder, packed powder, 93 open.

Buttermilk — 35 depth, T new, powder, packed powder, 95 open.

Beaver Creek — 36 depth, No new, powder, packed powder, 98 open.

Berthoud Pass — 63 depth, No new, packed powder, 60 open.

Breckenridge — 32 depth, No new, powder, packed powder, 65 open.

Ski Broadmoor — Snowmaking, T new, powder, packed powder, 50 open.

Conquistador — Open but no report.

Ski Cooper — 35 depth, T new, poweder, packed powder, 100 open.

Copper Mountain — 39 depth, no new, powder, packed powder, 85 open.

Crested Butte — 45 depth, 1 new, powder, packed powder, 100 open.

Cuchara Valley — Snowmaking, 4 new, powder, packed powder, 60 open.

Eldora — 27 depth, no new, powder, packed powder, 60 open.

Ski Estes Park — 30 dpeth, No new, powder, packed powder, 40 open.

Ski Idlewild — 34 depth, no new, packed powder, 100 open.

Keystone — 34 depth, T new, powder, packed powder, 92 open.

North Peak — 35 depth, T new, powder, packed powder, 100 open.

Loveland Basin — 42 depth, No new, packed powder, 100 open.

Loveland Valley — 42 depth, No new, powder, packed powder, 100 open.

Monarch — 52 depth, 6 new, powder, packed powder, 95 open.

Powderhorn — 38 depth, No new, powder, packed powder, 9- open.

Shark Tooth — Snowmaking, 8 new, powder, packed poweder, 80 open.

Purgatory — 56 depth, 5 new, powder, packed powder, 100 open.

Silver Creek — Snowmaking, no new, powder, packed powder, 65 open.

Snowmass — 39 depth, No new, packed powder, 90 open.

Steamboat — 44 depth, No new, powder, packed powder, 96 open.

Sunlight — 31 depth, No new, packed powder, 95 open.

Telluride — 46 depth, 4 new, powder, packed powder, 75 open.

Vail — 34 depth, No new, powder, packed powder, 90 open.

Winter Park — 34 depth, no new, packed powder, 99 open.

Mary Jane — 48 depth, no new, packed powder, 98 open.

Wolf Creek — 75 depth, 6 new, powder, packed powder, 100 open.

Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked natural snow at midpoint. Snowmaking means artificial snowmaking equipment in use. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours. T means trace. Open means percentage of terrain open.

JUCO Top 20

The Top Twenty teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association basketball poll, with first-place votes, this season's records and points:

1. Sheridan, Wyo. (5)	11-0	103
2. San Jacinto, Tex (6)	13-1	148
3. Chowan, N.C. (5)	8-1	136
4. Highland Park, Mich.	13-0	132
5. Los Morris, Tex (4)	13-0	123
6. Panola, Tex. (2)	14-0	102
7. Allegany, Md. (1)	10-1	86
8. Westchester, N.Y. (1)	8-0	61
9. Independence, Kan.	8-0	56
10. Henry Ford, Mich.	10-1	45
11. Hiwassee, Tenn.	9-2	41
12. Kaskaskia, Ill.	10-0	31
13. Dixie, Utah	9-0	23
14. Hinds, Miss	10-0	20
15. Wesbrook, Ark.	10-1	20
16. Mississippi Co., Ark.	11-0	13
17. (tie) Pensacola, Fla	13-2	11
(tie) Amarillo, Tex	10-1	11
(tie) Malcom X, Ill.	6-1	11
20. Spartanburg Methdst, S.C.	9-0	10
(tie) College of DuPag, Ill.	6-0	10

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	21	3	.875	—
Philadelphia	19	5	.792	2
Washington	14	9	.609	6½
New Jersey	10	14	.417	11
New York	11	16	.407	11½
Central Division				
Detroit	14	10	.583	—
Milwaukee	14	11	.560	½
Chicago	13	13	.500	2
Atlanta	10	15	.400	4½
Indiana	6	18	.250	8
Cleveland	5	19	.208	10
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Denver	15	8	.652	—
Houston	15	10	.600	1
Dallas	12	12	.500	3½
San Antonio	12	13	.480	4
Utah	12	13	.480	4
Kansas City	7	16	.304	8
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	15	10	.600	—
Phoenix	15	11	.577	½
Portland	13	12	.520	2
Seattle	11	13	.458	3½
L.A. Clippers	11	14	.440	4
Golden State	8	16	.333	6½

Late Game Not Included

Saturday's Games

Boston 101, Atlanta 94

Indiana 112, New Jersey 100

Cleveland 102, New York 97

Philadelphia 114, Chicago 102

Houston 117, Dallas 115

San Antonio 120, Phoenix 111

Kansas City 110, Seattle 105

Top 20 Fared

How the Associated Press Top 20 college basketball teams fared this week:

No. 1, Georgetown (7-0) beat American 86-64; beat DePaul 77-57.

No. 2, DePaul (6-1) beat Penn State 78-61; beat Georgetown 77-57.

No. 3, Duke (5-0) did not play.

No. 4, St. John's (5-1) beat Davidson 77-51; lost to Niagara 62-59.

No. 5, Memphis State (6-0) beat Mississippi 57-52, OT; beat Mississippi State 68-59.

No. 6, Illinois (10-1) beat South Carolina State 83-47.

No. 7, Southern Methodist (6-0) beat Idaho at Dallas Morning News Classic 90-71; beat Oklahoma State 82-65.

No. 8, Washington (4-0) did not play.

No. 9, North Carolina State (5-1) lost to Georgia Tech 66-64.

No. 10, Syracuse (5-0) beat St. Bonaventure 71-59.

No. 11, Virginia Tech (6-1) beat Iowa State 80-53; lost to Tennessee 86-75.

No. 12, Georgia Tech (4-1) lost to Georgia 60-59; beat North Carolina State 66-64.

No. 13, North Carolina (5-0) beat Wake Forest 79-73.

No. 14, Louisville (4-1) beat Kentucky 71-64.

No. 15, Oklahoma (6-2) beat Southwestern, Texas 126-76; beat Puget Sound 101-71.

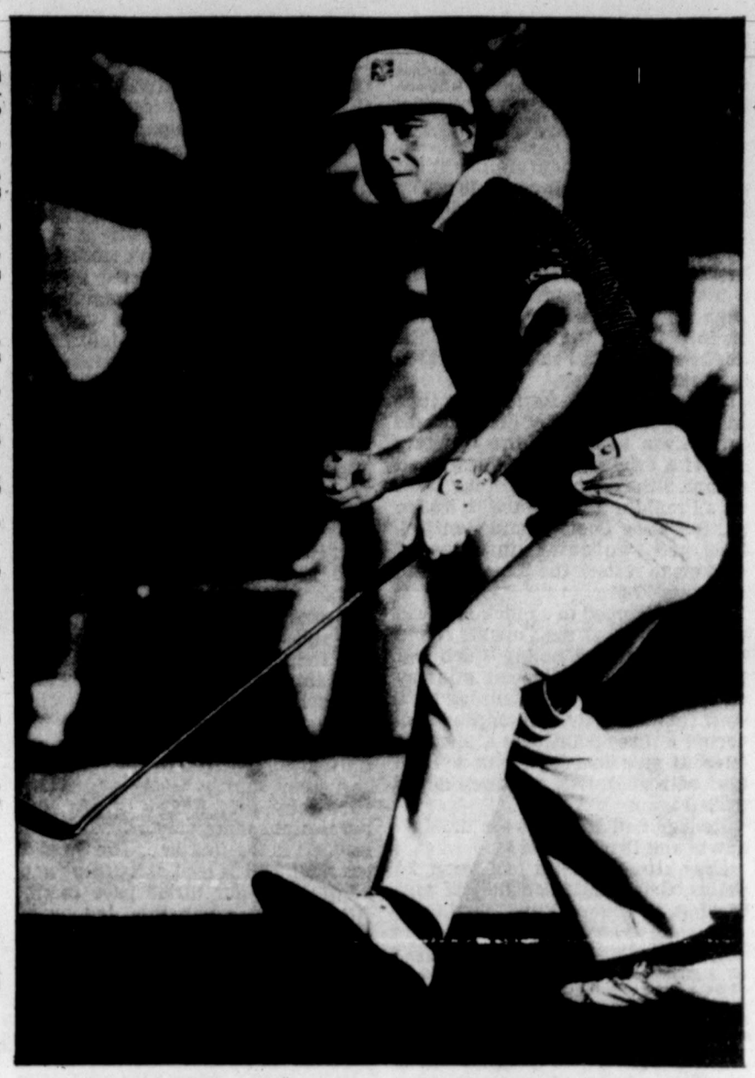
No. 16, Indiana (5-2) beat Iowa State 69-67; beat Western Kentucky 80-57; beat St. Joseph's 81-44.

No. 17, Alabama-Birmingham (6-2) lost to Cincinnati 69-67; beat East Tennessee State 72-57.

No. 18, Kansas (7-1) beat South Carolina State 81-54; beat Houston 87-75.

No. 19, Louisiana State (4-1) did not play.

No. 20, Michigan (6-0) beat Western Michigan 83-59; beat Eastern Michigan 83-72.



AP Laserphoto

Get In There!

Ron Streck coaxes his ball forward on this 17th hole putt at the Chrysler Team Invitational Saturday. Streck and Phil Hancock lead by a stroke.

College Scores

EAST

Adelphi 75, Queens 66

American Intl. 90, Westfield St. 79

Bloomfield 60, New Paltz St. 58

Boston Coll. 85, Holy Cross 63

Brockport St. 86, Rochester 62

Canisius 89, St. Francis, Pa. 80

Clarkson 68, Oneonta St. 66

Concord 86, Alderson-Broaddus 76

Connecticut 93, Rhode Island 83

C.W. Post 83, Wayne St. 79

Edinboro 77, Alliance 73

Elmira 76, Union 67

Fairfield 73, New Hampshire 64

Fairleigh Dickinson 80, Southampton 58

Fairmont St. 69, Davis & Elkins 64

Gannon 67, LeMoyne 65, 2OT

Georgetown 77, DePaul 57

Hartwick 67, Albany St. 49

Harvard 56, Manhattan 51

Jersey City St. 90, Rutgers-Camden 66

Johnson St. 58, Plattsburgh St. 57

Juniata 92, Penn St.-Capitol 65

Kutztown 53, Shippensburg 47

Maine 64, Brooklyn Coll. 63

Mansfield 73, E. Stroudsburg 63

Marist 72, Monmouth 54

Md.-Baltimore Cty 79, Shepherd 75

Massachusetts 67, Northeastern 66

Mercyhurst 86, Ashland 67

New York Tech 90, Slippery Rock 73

NYU 61, Worcester Tech 59

Niagara 62, St. John's 59

Old Westbury 78, Medgar Evers 64

Penn St. 92, Philadelphia Textile 77

Pittsburgh 84, W. Virginia 65

Rider 71, St. Francis, N.Y. 66, OT

Robert Morris 65, Indiana, Pa. 59

Rutgers 89, American 70

St. Peter's 103, Morgan St. 68

St. Thomas Aquinas 106, Mercy 74

Scranton 82, Messiah 65

Seton Hall 89, Hartford 63

Staten Island 81, CCNY 68

Stony Brook 110, Pratt 44

Temple 65, La Salle 54

Villanova 80, Penn 67

W. Va. Wesleyan 83, Glenville St. 81

Wm. Paterson 102, Rutgers-Newark 50

Yeshiva 71, St. Joseph's, N.Y. 69

SOUTH

Ala.-Birmingham 72, E. Tennessee St. 57

Alice Lloyd 66, Maryville, Tenn. 60

Appalachian St. 100, Limestone 74

Austin Peay 65, Tennessee St. 63

Belmont Abbey 74, Catawba 57

Berea 81, Campbellsville 69

Birmingham So. 81, Brescia 60

Bluefield St. 108, Pikeville 95

Bowling Green 66, Morehead St. 60

Centenary 89, Concordia Lutheran 71

Charleston 110, W. Va. Tech 98

Clemson 81, Middle Tenn. 75

Coll. of Charleston 70, Citadel 61

E. Kentucky 87, Augusta Coll. 64

Florida So. 94, North Park 71

Florida Tech 65, Coastal Carolina 64

Georgetown Ky. 94, Mt. Vernon Nazarene 58

Georgia 89, Georgia St. 53

Georgia Tech 66, N. Carolina St. 64

Greensboro 86, Averett 64

Jacksonville 86, Bethune-Cookman 66

Jacksonville St. 90, Armstrong St. 74

Louisville 71, Kentucky 64

Memphis St. 68, Mississippi St. 59

Mississippi 55, New Orleans 51

Murray St. 75, Lewis 65

Nicholls St. 73, Grambling St. 63

N. Carolina 79, Wake Forest 73

N. Carolina A&T 76, N.C. Central 57

N.C.-Charlotte 71, Furman 65

N.C.-Wilmington 54, Atlantic Christian 40

N. Kentucky 73, Bellarmine 63

Old Dominion 65, James Madison 57

Rollins 87, Nova 74

Samford 69, Spring Hill 65

St. Leo 91, Barry 52

Shaw 92, Bowie St. 70

S. Carolina 89, Cent. Florida 48

S. Florida 61, Xavier 50, OT

Tenn.-Martin 105, Belmont 64

Tennessee Tech 64, Tn.-Chattanooga 59

Toledo 82, Alcorn St. 70

Transylvania 95, Kentucky Wesleyan 93, 3 OT

Troy St. 87, Montevallo 77

Vanderbilt 68, Princeton 47

Va. Commonwealth 71, Dayton 61

W. Carolina 93, Methodist 82

MIDWEST

Akron 67, Md.-E. Shore 53

Arkansas Baptist 73, Bartlesville Wesleyan 66, OT

Arkansas Tech 70, School of the Ozarks 51

Bluffton 97, Cedarville 84

Bowling Green 66, Morehead St. 60

Buena Vista 86, National Coll., S.D. 82

Butler 67, Indiana Central 64

Cardinal Stritch 75, Concordia, Wis. 66

Carroll, Wis. 46, George Williams 42

Central St., Ohio 89, St. Joseph's, Ind. 83

Chicago 70, Concordia, Mich. 68

Cincinnati 66, Denver 50

Dakota Wesleyan 108, Westmar 99

Evansville 72, Little Rock 65

Goshen 54, Indiana Tech 53

Hamline 74, Concordia, St. Paul 59

Illinois 83, S. Carolina St. 47

Ill.-Chicago 66, Long Island 62

Illinois St. 76, Detroit 73

Indiana St. 91, Ball St. 86

Iowa 99, Ill. Wesleyan 39

Kansas 87, Houston 75

Kansas St. 55, Marquette 54

Kent St. 79, Cleveland St. 69

Miami, Ohio 68, Capital 59

Michigan St. 79, Missouri 61

Midland 73, William Penn 62

Monmouth 72, MacMurray 70

Mount Mercy 81, Cornell of Iowa 76

Mt. Senario 66, N. Cent. Bible 60

Muskingum 56, Baldwin-Wallace 50

Nebraska Wesleyan 81, Yankton 71

NE Illinois 67, Lincoln, Mo. 65

Northern St. 87, Huron 66

Northwestern, 64, N. Illinois 59, 2OT

NW Missouri St 78, Morningside 65

Ohio St. 76, Tulane 71

Ohio U. 77, Heidelberg 70

Oklahoma 101, Puget Sound 71

Otterbein 64, Ohio No. 57

Purdue 77, Fredonia St. 56

St. Cloud St. 70, Minn.-Duluth 66

St. Norbert 69, Lake Superior St. 67

S. Dakota St. 83, Jamestown 47

S. Illinois 92, Mississippi Val. St. 76

Southwest St. 83, St. Thomas 61

Texas A&M 66, Drake 49

Union, Ky. 72, Oakland City 70

Walsh 89, Point Park 66

Wartburg 64, Northwestern, Minn. 60

Washburn 93, Ottawa, Kan. 54

Wheaton 95, Rockford 72

Wichita St. 70, Neb.-Omaha 43

William-Jewell 53, Mo.-Kansas City 46

William Penn 69, Maryville 44

Wilmington 75, Cincinnati Bible 73, OT

Wis.-Eau Claire 59, Wis.-Superior 43

Wis.-Stevens Pt. 103, Wis.-Oshkosh 69

Wis.-Stout 83, Wis.-River Falls 70

Wittenberg 89, Mt. Union 69

Wooster 50, Bethany 48

Wright St. 83, Ind.-Pur.-Ft.Wayne 72

Youngstown St. 74, S. Alabama 73, OT

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 70, Tulsa 66

Ark.-Pine Bluff 72, Ouachita Baptist 64

Baylor 104, McMurry 72

Hendrix 63, Bethany Nazarene 54

Langston 52, Oklahoma Christian 49

Nebraska 79, Texas Tech 74, OT

Pan American 72, Emporia St. 71

Stephen F. Austin 66, Midwestern 64

Texas Christian 71, Oklahoma City 60

Texas-El Paso 69, Lamar 62

Texas-San Antonio 89, Prairie View 58

FAR WEST

Arizona St. 67, No. Arizona 61

No. Montana 86, Minot St. 76

Oregon St. 74, Boise St. 59

Weber St. 98, E. Washington 47

Wyoming 51, Hardin-Simmons 44

TOURNAMENTS

Angelo State Classic

Championship

Wayland Baptist 75, Angelo St. 73

Consolation

Howard Payne 75, Sul Ross 70

Bethel Classic

Championship

Bethel College 87, Ind.-South Bend 49

Consolation

Moody Bible 90, Ancilla 77

Budweiser Bayou Classic

Championship

SE Louisiana 83, SW Louisiana 80

Consolation

Drexel 92, NW Louisiana 82

Cougar Classic

Consolation

Santa Clara 85, SW Missouri 73

Indiana Classic

Championship

Indiana 81, St. Joseph's 44

Consolation

W. Kentucky 70, Stetson 47

Marshall Memorial Invitational

Championship

Louisiana Tech 69, Marshall 63

Prep Playoffs

By The Associated Press

Here are the results of this weekend's Texas high school football playoff games:

Class 5A Semifinals

Odessa Permian 20, Highland Park 7

Beaumont French 22, San Antonio Madison 12

Class 4A Semifinals

Denison 31, Sweetwater 7

Tomball 48, Gregory-Portland 7

Class 3A Semifinals

Daingerfield 14, Vernon 7

Medina Valley 43, Sweeny 6

Class 2A Semifinals

Panhandle 35, Olney

Groveton 21, East Bernard 14

Class 1A Semifinals

Munday 19, Wink 13

Union Hill 24, Flatonia 14

Six-Man Championship

Jayton 44, May 25

Here are the pairings for next week's Texas high school football championship games:

CLASS 5A

Odessa Permian vs. Beaumont French, 12:45 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium.

CLASS 4A

Denison vs. Tomball, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Baylor Stadium, Waco.

CLASS 3A

Daingerfield vs. Medina Valley, 8 p.m. Saturday, Baylor Stadium, Waco.

CLASS 2A

Panhandle vs. Groveton, 6 p.m. Saturday, Brownwood.

CLASS 1A

Monday vs. Union Hill, 2 p.m. Saturday, Weatherford.

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
x-Miami	13	2	0	.867	405	277
New England	8	7	0	.533	346	342
N.Y. Jets	7	8	0	.467	311	323
Indianapolis	4	11	0	.267	229	398
Buffalo	2	13	0	.133	226	402
Central						
Pittsburgh	8	7	0	.533	374

Ponies blow past Cowboys for tournament title

Associated Press

DALLAS — Guard Carl Wright used his radar-accurate jump shot to score 25 points as the 7th-ranked Southern Methodist captured the championship of the Dallas Morning News Basketball Classic for the third consecutive year with an 82-65 victory over outmanned Oklahoma State Saturday night.

Wright, named the tournament's most valuable player, hit from all angles as the Mustangs extended their unbeaten season to 6-0.

The Cowboys of the Big Eight Conference, now 4-2, made a fight of it after falling behind 38-24 at halftime.

Oklahoma State closed to within three points before the Southwest Conference's Mustangs wore them out with a run-and-gun fastbreak.

Winfred Case scored 18 points to lead the Cwboys and Joe Atkinson added 14.

Larry Davis scored 14 of his points 18 in the first half for the Mustangs.

Seven-foot SMU center Jon Koncak missed the last 14:56 in the first half because of foul trouble. But he scored six points, got 10 rebounds and blocked seven shots for the Mustangs.

Forward Ulf Spears poured in 28 points to ignite the Idaho Vandals to a 75-63 victory over the San Diego Toreros in the tournament's consolation game earlier Saturday night.

Idaho of the Big Sky Conference advanced its record to 5-4 while San Diego of the West Coast Athletic Conference dropped to 4-3.

Idaho earned a 34-29 halftime advantage, fought off a Torero rally, then won going away behind Spears and Steve Ledesma, who scored 15 points.

Frank Garza added 14 points for the Vandals.

San Diego was paced by senior Anthony Reuss who scored 18 points. Kiki Jackson added 15 points for the losers.

Arkansas 70, Tulsa 66

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — William Mills stole the ball with two seconds remaining and drove for a dunk to thwart Tulsa's chances of tying the game.

Arkansas held the lead most of the first half as Tulsa turned over the ball nine times. Tulsa went ahead by a point at the end of the half, but Byron Irvin hit a jumper around the foul line to give Arkansas a 38-37 halftime lead.

Tulsa tied the game at 46-all early in the second half with help from Midland High product Herb Johnson's shooting.

Arkansas then built up a 10-point lead on the shooting of Joe Kleine and Charles Balentine, and a shot by Eric Poerschke made it 66-56.

Tulsa came back to within two points but Mills took the ball away to secure Arkansas' victory.

Kleine, who led the Razorbacks with 19 points, fouled out in the last minute of the game. Also in double digits for Arkansas were Balentine with 16 points, Mills with 13 and Irvin with 10. Arkansas improved to 5-1 on the season.

Johnson led Tulsa with 16 points.

TULSA (66)
Williams 1-3 1-2 3, Johnson 6-11 4-6 16, Fobbs 3-4 0-0 6, Harris 10-14 0-0 20, Boudreaux 1-4 0-0 2, Rahilly 0-2 0-0 0, Suggs 0-0 2-3 2, Moss 3-3 3-4 9, McKinney 1-5 0-0 2, Moore 2-4 2-3 6, Langford 0-0 0-0 0.
Totals 27-60 12-18 66.
ARKANSAS (70)
Balentine 7-11 2-4 16, Mills 5-10 3-6 13, Kleine 5-14 9-14 19, Freeman 2-6 0-1 4, Irvin 4-8 2-3 10, Hutchinson 1-2 0-0 2, Ratliff 0-0 0-0 0, Lang 0-0 0-0 0, Moore 0-0 0-0 0, Poerschke 3-4 0-0 6, Rose 0-0 0-0 0.
Totals 27-55 16-26 70.
Halftime: Arkansas 38, Tulsa 37. Rebounds — Tulsa 23, Arkansas 34. Assists — Tulsa 11, Arkansas 12. Fouled out — Fobbs, Kleine. Total fouls — Tulsa 25, Arkansas 18. A — 7, 720.

Baylor 104, McMurry 72

WACO — Freshman guard Eric Johnson scored 20 points and led a group of five Baylor players in double figures as the Bears blitzed McMurry.

Johnson was followed by center Paul Kuiper, 12 points, forwards Darryl Middleton and Robert McLemore, each with 11, and guard Carlos Briggs, 10.

Baylor built three 32-point leads in the seocnd half including the final margin. The Bears held a 48-31 lead at halftime.

Johnson scored points in the first half and Baylor took the advantage for good at 15-14 on McLemore's layup with 12:40 left. The Bears ripped off a 26-7 run to take their biggest lead of the first half at 41-21 as 4:18 showed.

McMurry guard Jeff Johnson led the Indians with 16 points.

Baylor, 6-1, plays host to Campbell of North Carolina Thursday night. McMurry, 6-7, next faces Texas Lutheran at home Jan. 5.

MCMURRY (72)
Laing 4-10 2-3 10; Fowler 2-2 4-4 8; Graham 6-13 0-0 12; Johnson 6-12 4-4 16; Richardson 1-3 1-2 3; Hill 3-9 3-6 9; Spivey 2-5 0-0 4; Highta 2-2 2-2 6; Gordon 0-1 0-2 0; Schooley 0-1 0-0 0; Cooper 0-0 0-0 0; McGee 0-0 0-0 0; Bearden 1-1 2-2 4. Totals 27-59 18-25 72.
BAYLOR (104)
Mitchell 1-6 0-0 2; Middleton 5-8 1-3 11; Kuiper 5-6 2-5 12; Briggs 5-15 0-0 10; Johnson 6-9 8-10 20; LeMore 3-3 5-9 11; M. Williams 2-8 5-5 9; Reeves 2-4 0-1 4; F. Williams 1-4 1-2 3; Reichert 2-4 2-2 6; Tate 2-5 1-2 5; Glover 2-2 1-2 5; Buchanan 1-2 3-4 5; Wheeler 0-1 1-2 1; Jones 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-77 30-47 104.
Halftime: McMurry 41, Baylor 56. Fouled out—Fowler, Graham, Richardson. Rebounds—McMurry 44 (Highta 8), Baylor 48 (Kuiper 8). Assists—McMurry 7 (Graham 3), Baylor 20 (Briggs 7). Total fouls—McMurry 36, Baylor 26. Technicals—. A—1,600.

Nebraska 79, Texas Tech 74 OT

LUBBOCK — Junior guard Harvey Marshall scored seven of his game-high 21 points in overtime to lift unbeaten Nebraska to victory over Texas Tech.

Tech rallied from a 10-point deficit and knotted the score 70-70 on a pair of Vince Taylor free throws with 59 seconds remaining in regulation.

Nebraska, 7-0, turned the ball over with 14 seconds remaining, but Quintin Anderson missed a 12-foot baseline jumper that would have won the game for Texas Tech in regulation.

Marshall canned a 20-foot shot 25 seconds into the five-minute overtime perioid to put the Cornhuskers on top to stay, 72-70.

The 6-foot 3 junior added another 20-footer and three of four free throws in the final 50 seconds to ice the victory over the Red Raiders, who fell to 4-3.

Behind Marshall, was center Dave Hoppen added 20 points for Nebraska, Brian Carr 16 and Curtis Moore 10.

Taylor paced Texas Tech with 19 points. Anderson added 18, Bubba Jennings 16 and Phil Wallace 10.

NEBRASKA (79)
R. Smith 4-7 0-0 8; Moore 4-14 2-3 10; Hoppen 7-11 6-8 20; Carr 7-10 2-3 16; Marshall 9-15 3-4 21; Jackman 1-2 0-0 2; Sealer 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 33-62 13-18 79.
TEXAS TECH (74)
Anderson 8-16 2-2 18; Taylor 7-12 5-7 19; Irvin 3-4 3-3 9; Benford 0-5 0-0 0; Jennings 7-17 2-2 16; Phillips 1-3 0-0 2; Wallace 4-5 2-2 10; Nelson 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 30-63 14-16 74.
Regulation: Nebraska 70, Tech 70. Halftime: Nebraska 39, Tech 37. Fouled out—R. Smith. Rebounds—Nebraska 33 (Hoppen 10), Tech 29 (Taylor 9). Assists—Nebraska 19 (Carr 6), Tech 21 (Benford 6). Total fouls—Nebraska 19, Tech 18. Technicals—. A—3,537.

Kansas 87, Houston 75

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Danny Manning, Kansas' 6-foot-11 freshman, scored 28 points to lead the 18th-ranked Jayhawks over Houston.

Manning, who ended his previous high-scoring game with 15, poured in 18 points in the first half as the Jayhawks, 7-1, streaked to a 42-28 lead at intermission.

Houston, 5-2, lost for the first time in five games. Led by Eric Dickens and Alvin Franklin, the Cougars staged a brief second-half rally and trimmed the lead to 12 points, 73-61, on a Franklin jump shot with 5:53 to go. But Greg Dreiling and Ron Kellogg had two quick unanswered buckets to restore the Kansas lead to 16 points, 77-61.

Kansas jumped to a quick 10-4 lead at the outset, but the Cougars found their long-range shooting touch and jumped into a 16-12 lead midway through the first half. Manning hit a stuff shot and Calvin Thompson converted a three-point play a moment later to give the Jayhawks a 17-16 lead with 10:28 left, and they never trailed again.

Kellogg had 19 points for the Jayhawks and Dreiling had 14.

Franklin led Houston with 24 points. Greg Anderson had 17 and Dickens 13.

HOUSTON (75)
Winslow 4-8 1-2 9, Clark 0-1 0-0 0, Anderson 8-10 1-2 17, Franklin 11-22 2-5 24, Gettys 1-4 0-0 2, Grant 2-7 0-0 4, Dickens 3-8 7-9 13, Thomas 1-1 0-0 2, Alexander 1-2 0-0 2, Weaver 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 32-64 11-16 75.
KANSAS (87)
Manning 10-18 8-8 28, Kellogg 8-15 3-5 19, Dreiling 6-10 2-2 14, Turgeon 2-5 0-1 4, Thompson 6-12 4-5 16, Hunter 1-2 0-1 2, Piper 1-1 0-0 2, Boyle 0-1 0-0 0, Hull 0-0 0-0 0, Campbell 0-0 0-0 0, Newton 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 35-65 17-22 87.
Halftime—Kansas 42, Houston 28. Fouled out—Thomas, Manning. Rebounds—Houston 34 (Anderson, Franklin 6), Kansas 36 (Thompson, Manning 8). Assists—Houston 15 (Gettys 7), Kansas 27 (Thompson 7). Total fouls—Houston 23, Kansas 17. A—15,200.

Texas A&M 66, Drake 49

DES MOINES, Iowa — Texas A&M, getting 20 points from Todd Holloway and 17 from Kenny Brown, held Drake scoreless for a stretch of 8-1/2 minutes over the two halves and beat the Bulldogs to win the AAA-Drake Classic basketball tournament.

A&M (5-1), behind 20-9 midway through the first half, scored the final 12 points of the period to take a 31-26 lead, then ran off the first nine points of the second half to go ahead 40-26 with 16:50 left. Drake (5-2) cut the lead to nine points on three occasions after that, but never got any closer.

Demetrius Henderson led Drake with 17 points and Daryl Lloyd scored 12. The Bulldogs, who missed 11 straight shots during their scoring drought, hit only 39.6 percent for the game.

Henderson hit four jump shots to help Drake build a 20-9 lead 11 12 minutes into the game and the Bulldogs were ahead 26-19 after Lloyd hit two free throws with 4:22 left in the half.

However, Drake didn't score again until Henderson converted a three-point play with 15:50 remaining in the game.

Holloway, who scored eight points during A&M's first-half comeback, was voted the tournament's most valuable player. He was joined on the all-tournament team by Brown, teammate Winston Crite, Lloyd, Curtis Rias of Valparaiso and Paul Meyer of North Texas State.

Rias scored 23 points, hitting seven of eight shot from the field, and Harry Bell and John Geary each had 12 as hot-shooting Valparaiso defeated North Texas 79-63 in the consolation game.

Valparaiso shot 65 percent from the field in the second half and 62 percent for the game to overcome an early 6-0 deficit and win for only the second time in eight outings this season. North Texas, which shot only 43 percent, fell to 1-6.

A jump shot by Geary and a free throw by Jeff Rekeweg put Valparaiso ahead to stay at 17-15 with 8:16 left in the first half. The Crusaders built a 36-27 lead at halftime and continued their torrid pace in the final period, when they led by as many as 17 points.

North Texas staged a mild comeback and twice cut the lead to nine points, the last time at 66-57 on Larry Banks' turnaround jumper with 5:16 remaining.

TEXAS A&M (66)
Marbury 3-5 3-4 9, Holloway 8-19 4-6 20, Crite 3-8 4-5 10, Gilbert 3-4 0-0 6, Brown 7-13 3-3 17, Clifford 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 26-52 14-18 66.
DRAKE (49)
Butler 2-4 0-0 4, Henderson 8-14 1-1 17, Martin 2-3 0-0 4, Mathis 3-9 2-2 8, Lloyd 4-18 4-7 12, Jones 0-3 0-0 0, Nauman 1-1 0-0 2, Zingg 0-0 0-0 0, Core 1-1 0-1 2. Totals 21-53 7-11 49.
Halftime—Texas A&M 31, Drake 26. Fouled out—Marbury, Henderson. Rebounds—Texas A&M 32 (Marburgy 8), Drake 30 (Lloyd 10). Assists—Texas A&M 9 (Brown 4), Drake 13 (Butler 4). Total fouls—Texas A&M 16, Drake 20. A—6,130.

TCU 71, Oklahoma City U. 60

FORT WORTH — Texas Christian's Carven Holcombe scored 20 points to lead the Horned Frogs.

TCU's Dennis Nutt added 17 and was followed by Tracy Mitchell and Greg Grissom, each with 10 points.

Marvin Owens was Oklahoma City's leading scorer with 13 points while Denard Holmes, a former University of Texas player, added 12.

The win improved TCU's record to 5-1 and dropped Oklahoma City to 2-3. All five of the Frogs' victories have been at home, while the Chiefs have dropped all three of their road contests.

TCU led at halftime 36-22.

AP Laserphoto

Nebraska's Curtis Moore (center) rips down a rebound in first half action from the Cornhusker's 79-74 overtime win over Texas Tech in Lubbock Saturday night.

Greenwood cagers split tourney finals

From Staff Reports

GREENWOOD — Greenwood got some good news and some bad news here Saturday night as the Greenwood Invitational girls and boys basketball tournament came to a close.

The good news was that the Greenwood Rangerettes won a 64-38 victory over Denver City to capture championship honors while running their season record to 13-1.

The bad news was that Denver City knocked the Greenwood boys from the ranks of the unbeaten with a 75-59 victory to win the boys title. The Rangers are now 11-1 on the year after the loss.

Marla Morgette hit for 18 and Stephanie Smith for 15 to pace the Greenwood girls over Denver City while DC got 18 points from Wendy Squire.

In the boys game, Denver City's Matt Thompson chipped in 24 points and Chad Smith added 23 in a deadly two-pronged attack against the Rangers. Greenwood was led by 16 points from John Ellis and 12 from John Gilliam.

In other boys action, Slaton won third place honors with a 74-51 win over Iraan as Durham had 25 and Taylor 19. Godfrey led Iraan with 23. Consolation honors went to Klondike with a 70-59 win over Coahoma as Tim Cope hit for 25. John Sweeney had 14 for Coahoma.

In girls action, Lubbock Cooper took third place with a 46-42 win over Crane as Henrich had 11 points. Crane's Mitchell led all scorers with 17. In the consolation game, Reagan County won a 40-33 victory over Ozona as Gooch hit for 15 points. Miller had 10 for Ozona.

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How the *Washington Post* sees West Texas football

By PAUL TAYLOR
Washington Post

ODESSA — When the Highland Park Scots scored an upset victory last week to get into the state football semifinals against the Odessa Permian MoJos, all commercial air space was sold out within 30 minutes. No problem; the exclusive Dallas suburb chartered a fleet of 10 Boeing 727s.

"Curtis LeMay would been proud of us," said Harold Giddens, president of the Highland Park Boosters Club, who herded fur-coated Highland Parkers onto 27 color-coded charter buses from the Highland Park Stadium to Dallas-Ft. Worth International Airport.

A couple of dozen corporate jets joined the temporary Texas air force on its run to the overcrowded Midland-Odessa airport 300 miles west.

"It's like launching the Spanish Armada," said Charles Seay, an insurance man and community leader. "I just hope we have better success."

Football is big in Texas. And this was a big game, a classic confrontation between the upscale folks of Highland Park, home of the Hunts and several other of Fortune's list of the wealthiest Americans, and Odessa, home of oilfield roughnecks and roustabouts who have spent a lifetime drilling for the liquid that made Highland Park rich.

But football Saturday also was the great social leveler.

West Texas hospitality was the order of the day in Odessa. There was some thought of throwing a pregame barbecue for the well-to-do visitors on the tarmac at Midland-Odessa Airport, next to the parked jets, but the hosts settled instead for the convention center.

The West Texans greeted their guests with whoops and hugs, marveled at the grandeur of their mode of transportation, but like Texans everywhere, they were not about to be one-upped.

"I told all the boys in the chuckwagon line serving the barbecue that if you got your Rolexes on, roll up your sleeves, and if you got your Timexes on, put them in your pocket," said one resident who added, "Print my name and I am in a heap of trouble."

The Odessa Police Department provided siren-wailing escorts for the Highland Parkers between the airport and the football field.

The Highland Park Scots had a Cinderella season, scoring an upset 1-point win in the quarterfinals last week to get into the semifinals with Odessa. It was incumbent on everyone who could get away for the day to get to Odessa, but a six-hour drive across drab West Texas just would not do.

Highland Park is the sort of community where Cub Scout troops take field trips on Learjets, but even here, the scale of this operation tickled the Texas fancy for doing it big.

"We'll have 4,000 or 5,000 at the game," Giddens said. "That's about 25 percent of Highland Park."

Highland Park High sends 96 percent of its graduates to college, but football is a religion here, just as it is all over Texas. It is a school of only 1,350 students, but its football team traveling squad has no fewer than 110 players. Illustrious alumni include Bobby Layne and Doak Walker.

However devoted they are to football in Highland Park, the rich suburbs do not hold a candle to the mania in Odessa.

"We don't have any lakes here or mountains or hunting or fishing," said Glen Atkins, an Odessa bank vice president. "About all we got to do is watch high school football."

And they do it in style. The MoJo's $5 million artificial-turf stadium seats 19,200. ("If there's a bigger high school stadium in the country, I haven't heard of it," said Permian Athletic Director Jack Brewer.) The marching band has 220 members, and the football team has been to the finals six times in the past 20 years.

Odessa also goes to out-of-town games. When Highland Park was the opponent in the state semifinal four years ago, 10,000 Odessans made it to Texas Stadium outside Dallas for the game. But they all drove.

"These Highland Park folks sure know how to travel," said Jim Boyle, a member of the Chuckwagon Gang. "It kind of takes your breath away." There is little trace of envy in his voice.

"This is just a real happening," Brewer added.

To understand just how deep the football feeling runs in Texas, keep an eye on the next session of the Texas Legislature.

This past year H. Ross Perot got the idea that high schools were placing too much emphasis on football. Under prodding by Perot, head of the Dallas computer company EDS and chairman of a citizens advisory panel on education reform, the legislature passed a "no pass-no play rule" to make sure high school athletes kept their grades up.

But the upcoming legislative session is going to face heavy pressure to have the rule rescinded — not from the coaches, who are so livid about it they almost get tongue-tied — but from the Texas Association of School Principals.

The game? Odessa won, 20 to 7.

Court grants Smith independence but Air Force wins battle, 23-7

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — The court-mandated presence of Bruce Smith did little to help Virginia Tech Saturday night as quarterback Bart Weiss's running and passing sparked Air Force to a 23-7 college football victory in the Independence Bowl.

Smith, honored with the Outland Trophy this year as the nation's top collegiate interior lineman, had been ruled ineligible for post season play by the NCAA. But a Louisiana judge issued a restraining order Friday that kept bowl officials and Virginia Tech from barring Smith's appearance on the field.

Smith was credited with eight tackles in the game. He sacked Weiss once.

Air Force, 8-4, played errorless football, with scoring runs of 3 yards by Jody Simmons, 1 yard by Mike Brown and 13 yards by Weiss.

Weiss also hit six of seven passes for 49 yards and was named the game's outstanding offensive player.

Weiss carried 29 times for 93 yards against a defense ranked No. 2 in the nation against the run and No. 3 in total defense. He completed six of seven passes for 49 yards.

MHS JV girls take Lee, 47-31

From Staff Reports

Midland High won the Midland Invitational girls junior varsity basketball tournament Saturday with a 47-31 victory over crosstown rival Midland Lee in the finals.

Amy Cumings and Jennifer Fairchild each scored 12 points to lead the way to the championship trophy while Brenda Rodriquez chipped in with 10.

Lee's Daphane Rhoads had nine for the Lee girls.

The MHS JV, now 8-4 on the season, got to the finals with a 78-41 win over Pecos in the first round and a 49-18 win over Fort Stockton. Lee had a first round bye before gaining the finals with a 51-26 win over Big Spring.

Against Pecos, Cumings had 23 points for MHS while Fairchild had 11 and Rodriquez 10. Against Fort Stockton, Rodriquez had 20 points.

LaVett Wallace led Lee with 10 points in the win over Big Spring.

In the consolation game, Fort Stockton took honors with a close 48-45 win over Big Spring as both Beverly Warnock and Gloria Rosas each hit for 11 points. Pricilla Banks and Monica Lockridge each had 12 for Big Spring.

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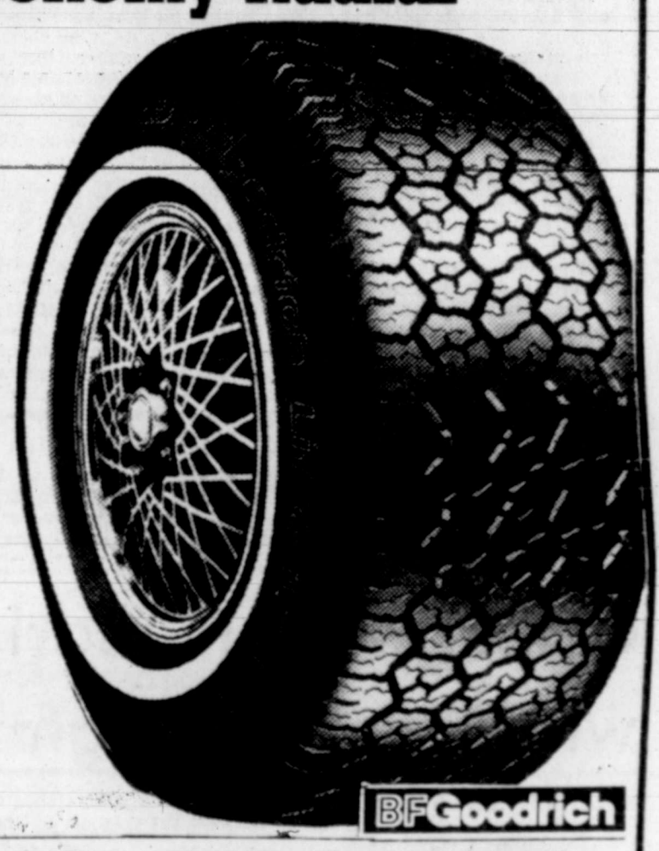

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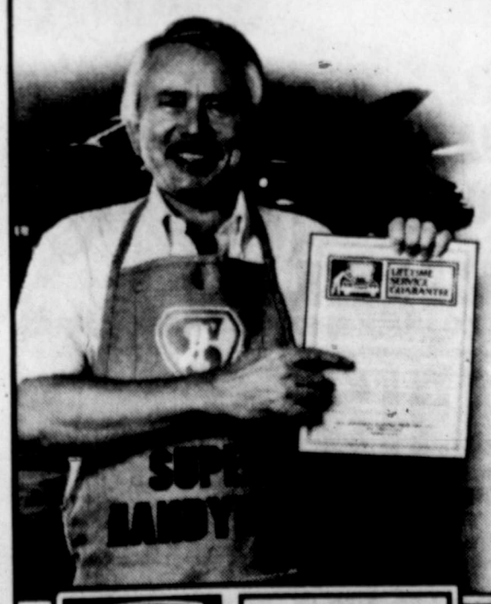

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Sampson rips Mavs for 38 points in 117-115 win

Associated Press

Houston's Ralph Sampson scored 38 points as the Rockets edged the Dallas Mavericks 117-115 in National Basketball Association play on Saturday.

Guard Mitchell Wiggins hit a 15-foot corner shot with seven seconds left to secure the win for Houston.

The second-place Rockets moved to within one game of idle first-place Denver in the midwest Division.

Sampson showed signs of full recovery from an eye injury suffered on Dec. 3 by scoring 10 points and grabbing seven rebounds in the first quarter. Dallas's Jay Vincent, however, canned 16 points in the first quarter.

Sampson hit 13 straight points in the second quarter to bring the Rockets back from a 39-32 deficit.

Sampson played the entire first half, scoring 25 points and collecting 14 rebounds including six offensive boards.

Akeem Olajuwon, sidelined part of the first half with three early fouls, finished the game with 23 points.

Dallas, playing without leading scorer Mark Aguirre, received 32 points from Vincent and 31 from Rolando Blackman.

Dallas overcame an 11-point Rocket lead in the third quarter by outscoring Houston 26-14 to take a temporary 103-102 lead with the help of 11 of 12 free throw shooting.

Spurs 120, Suns 111

San Antonio's Mike Mitchell scored 38 points and pulled down 14 rebounds and easily beat Phoenix.

Artis Gilmore added 29 points and grabbed 16 rebounds for the Spurs, who had not beaten the Suns, now 15-11, in five consecutive outings.

Mike Holton led Phoenix with 25 points — the season high for the rookie. Holton's game-opening 15-foot jumper proved to be the only lead the Sun would have in the game.

Larry Nance added 22 points and James Edwards scored 18 in the losing effort.

A late fourth-quarter layup by Holton closed the Spurs' lead to 8 points. The only other highlight for Phoenix in the last quarter was a four-point play by Kyle Macy. Macy, guarded by George Gervin, scored on a three-point basket and free throw with 6:18 left in the game.

San Antonio's Gilmore and Gene Banks put together a 10-unanswered points as San Antonio extended its lead to 80-61 midway in the second half. Banks scored 10 points in the second quarter.

Mitchell's 26 first-half points sparked San Antonio to a 63-53 halftime lead.

Pacers 112, Nets 100

Indiana's Clark Kellogg pumped in 24 points and grabbed 15 rebounds and survived a strong New Jersey surge for a victory, breaking their seven game NBA losing streak.

The Pacers put together an 18-2 scoring spurt to start the third quarter, opening a 74-48 lead with 6:08 left in the period. The Nets trailed by 17, 84-67, after three quarters but pulled to within five points of the Pacers on two different occasions in the last two minutes of the game.

The Pacers took a 108-100 lead on Herb Williams' three-point play with 44 seconds left and insured the victory by sinking four free throws in the final 25 seconds.

Celtics 101, Hawks 94

Dennis Johnson hit three foul shots in the final minute to help Boston hold off Atlanta.

Johnson, who finished with 20 points, hit the free throws after the Hawks had cut the Celtics' lead to 95-92 with 1:04 left.

Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins led all scorers with 25 points. The Celtics' Larry Bird had 23.

Kevin McHale had 19 points for Boston. Danny Ainge finished with 14.

For Atlanta, Doc Rivers scored 16 points. Levingston and Eddie Johnson each added 15.

Cavaliers 102, Knicks 97

Phil Hubbard scored 18 points and Paul Thompson and World B. Free each added 16 as Cleveland won for only the third time in 22 NBA games this season with a victory over the New York Knicks.

Cleveland led 80-79 entering the final quarter and the Knicks then tied the game at 90-90 when Bernard King sank an 18-foot jump shot with 5:20 remaining.

But Hubbard hit an 18-footer to give the Cavaliers the lead for good at 92-90 with five minutes left.

King and Pat Cummings each scored 21 points for the Knicks, but the Cleveland defense did an outstanding job on King. King, the league's leading scorer with an average of 30.3 points a game, was held to 10 field goals in 26 attempts as the Knicks fell to 11-16.

76ers 114, Bulls 102

Julius Erving exploded for 11 points in the final six minutes of play and Andrew Toney added 10 fourth-quarter points to lead Philadelphia to a win over Chicago.

The Sixers, now winners in 10 of their last 11 contests, were paced by Moses Malone's 28 points. Philadelphia, 19-5, scored 12 unanswered points in a four-minute stretch in the fourth quarter.

It was the Bulls' fourth straight loss. Their record slipped to 13-13.

Chicago was led by Orlando Woolridge, who sparked a second-half comeback with 18 of his game-high 30 points. The lead changed hands 19 times in the third and fourth quarters.

Kings 110, Supersonics 105

Kansas City's Joe C. Meriweather popped in a 12-foot jumper with 33 seconds remaining and then added two free throws seconds later to secure a victory over Seattle.

It was the first time this year the Kings, 7-15, have put together back-to-back wins. On Friday night, the Kings beat the Nuggets in Denver.

Mike Woodson added 25 off the bench for the Kings and Meriweather contributed 11 points and 10 rebounds.

Hatcher retains WBA welterweight crown

FORT WORTH (AP) — Gene Hatcer retained his World Boxing Association junior welterweight championship Saturday night with a 15-round split-decision victory over Ubaldo Sacco.

There was a big discrepancy in the scoring. Sacco, from Mar del Plata, Argentina, was ahead on one judge's card, 145-141. Hatcher, who is from Fort Worth, won the other two cards, 142-141, and 144-140.

Sacco, 140 pounds, built up an early lead but Hatcher, 139 pounds, wore him down with a relentless attack.

"I knew I pulled it out, but I know it wasn't unanimous," Hatcher said. "I would have been unhappy if it had been unanimous."

In the first round, both fighters started slowly, but Sacco scored well to the head late in the round.

The trend continued the first several rounds. Hatcher stopped Sacco, but the challenger's left jab was piling up the points.

In the fourth round, Sacco opened up a cut over Hatcher's left eye, but the flow of blood did not appear to impair his vision.

In the fifth, Hatcher started to catch up. Hatcher, known as "Mad Dog," landed two solid rights midway through the round.

Hatcher continued to land with his right over Sacco's left, but in the eighth round, a straight left sent Sacco into the ropes. The champion had Sacco pinned in his corner as the round ended.

Sacco fought back in the next two rounds as Hatcher stopped throwing as many punches. Hatcher suffered a cut below his right eye in the ninth.

Hatcher went back to his straight-ahead, slugging style in the 11th round. A right hook caught Sacco flush, and he went round. He was up immediately and given a standing eight count. The champion drove him into the ropes twice more in the round.

Hatcher continued his attack in the 12th round and cut Sacco over the left eye. In the 13th, the left side of Sacco's jaw was badly swollen. Hatcher was loading up his right hand, going for the knockout, but Sacco back-peddled the remainder of the fight.

"I'm happy I won," Hatcher said. "But I'm disgusted I didn't knock out that man. Maybe I expected too much of myself."

On the undercard, Robin Blake of Levelland, Texas, won the vacant Texas lightweight championship with a seventh-round knockout of Ezzard Charles Adams of Houston.

"It's always good to knock someone out," Blake said. "I wasn't looking for it, but if that's the way it turns out I'll take it."

Small colleges decide football champions

Associated Press

Montana State led by quarterback Kelly Bradley claimed the NCAA Division I-AA championship with a 19-6 victory over Louisiana Tech Saturday, while the NAIA Division I national title will be shared by Carson-Newman and Central Arkansas.

The small college finalists tied 19-19 when Central Arkansas quarterback Jeff Fusilier was sacked in the end zone by Carson-Newman with 6:46 left in the game. It is the third time that two teams shared the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics title.

In an NCAA Division I-A game, Nevada-Las Vegas defeated Toledo 30-13 in the California Bowl in Fresno, Calif.

Bradley shredded Louisiana Tech, Division I-AA's toughest defense against the pass with an average of 105.5 yards per game, for 334 passing yards and two touchdowns to tight end Joe Bignell to lead Montana State to victory at Charleston, S.C. Bradley finished with 32 completions in 52 attempts, with only one interception.

The Montana State defense manhandled Louisiana Tech, intercepting four passes, recovering three fumbles and sacking opposing quarterback Kyle Gandy 11 times.

Montana State scored all of its points in the first half on 17-and 33-yard passes from Bradley to Bignell and two field goals by Mike Carter.

In Conway, Ark., Central Arkansas opened a 13-0 lead over Carson-Newman on a swing pass from Fusilier to Richie White that went for a 52-yard touchdown and two field goals by Curtis Burrow.

But tailback Kenneth Tyson set up one touchdown with a 60-yard run and scored another from 30 yards away to give Carson-Newman a 14-13 edge. Central Arkansas regained the lead with a 35-yard TD run by White, but a two-point conversion attempt failed, allowing Carson-Newman to tie the game on a field goal and the safety.

Quarterback Randall Cunningham passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third to lead Nevada-Las Vegas, champion of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, over Mid-American winner Toledo in the California Bowl.

It was the most one-sided margin in the bowl's short history as all three earlier games were decided by one touchdown or less.

Despite a Cal Bowl record 154 yards running by Steve Morgan, Toledo was unable to generate enough offense.

UTEP whips Lamar

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The Texas-El Paso Miners scored 15 straight points late in the first half and early in the second and held off a late Lamar rally for a 69-62 victory.

Lamar's Cardinals, now 3-4, led by 31-29 with 2:39 remaining in the first half. But the Miners, 6-1, held Lamar scoreless the remainder of the half while scoring nine points themselves for a 38-31 halftime advantage.

Gretzky nears mark with five-goal night

Associated Press

Oilers 8, Blues 2

Wayne Gretzky exploded to within a point of the 1,000 mark in National Hockey League career scoring with his third lifetime five-goal performance, adding two assists in sparking Edmonton to a win over St. Louis.

Gretzky's performance helped Edmonton snap a two-game slump. The 23-year-old center, who had recorded only two points in two previous games, is headed toward becoming the youngest NHL player to total 1,000 points, a level reached by only 17 players in league annals.

Four of Gretzky's goals came during the opening 35½ minutes off St. Louis goaltender Rick Wamsley, who was replaced in the nets by Mike Liut during the final period.

Gretzky started the season with 914 points and a 393-game NHL career. His explosion against St. Louis game him 32 goals for the season and a league-leading total of 85 points, which includes 53 assists.

Islanders 6, Flyers 2

John Tonelli scored two goals, including the game-winner during a first period five-goal barage, as the New York Islanders jumped to a 5-0 lead and defeated the Philadelphia Flyers.

The victory snapped a four-game Islander losing streak and extended the Philadelphia losing streak to three games for the first time this season.

The Flyers, first in the Patrick Division at 17-7-5 lead the third-place Islanders by six points.

Rookie Pat Flatley got the Islanders on the board at the 4:00 mark of the first period as he slapped a 30-footer from the right faceoff circle past Flyer goaltender Pelle Lindbergh after taking a pass from behind the net from Greg Gilbert.

Tonelli scored his first goal, an unassisted score at 5:36.

He came back and scored his second of the game, 17th of the season, at 15:43 on a 10-foot shot from the slot over the shoulder of Lindbergh.

Devils 8, Nordiques 3

Paul Gagne scored two power-play goals in a 35-second span in the second period and rookie Bruce Driver matched a team record with four assists as New Jersey routed Quebec.

Wahlers 4, Canadiens 3 (OT)

Pat Boutette converted a perfect pass from Mark Paterson from the slot at 3:23 of overtime to give Hartford a come-back victory over Montreal.

Boutette's goal marked the third time in the game that the Whalers had come from behind to eventually catch the Canadiens. The victory extended Hartford's unbeaten streak to four games.

Hawks 5, North Stars 3

Darryl Sutter and Curt Fraser scored a minute apart in the first period and Chicago never trailed as the Black Hawks held on to defeat Minnesota.

Ed Olczyk scored what proved to be the winning goal just 21 seconds into the final period, beating Minnesota goalie Gilles Meloche on the glove side to give the Black Hawks a 4-2 lead.

The North Stars lost their fifth straight and are winless in December, 0-6-1.

Capitals 4, Rangers 2

Bob Carpenter scored his seventh goal in the last seven games as Washington defeated the injury-riddled New York Rangers.

The victory for the Caps, 9-1-1 in their last 11 games, lifted them to within three points of the first place Philadelphia Flyers in the Patrick Division and left them three points ahead of the New York Islanders who defeated the Flyers 6-2.

New York has six players on the injured list and Pierre Larouche, the team's leading goal scorer, missed his third game with the flu. The Rangers have scored four goals or less in 16 consecutive games.

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MORE SPORTS, PAGES 12-14C

Cowboys face do-or-die game

MIAMI (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers provided the first half of a two-part scenario which could land the Dallas Cowboys in the National Football League playoffs. Now comes the tough part.

To gain a post-season berth, the Cowboys needed some help from the 49ers. They got it in the form of a 19-16 victory over the Los Angeles Rams Friday night.

That means all the Cowboys have to do to earn the right to play another game is beat the Miami Dolphins Monday night. But that means stopping record-thrashing Dan Marino and the 13-2 Dolphins before a sold-out Orange Bowl.

It could have been worse. The 9-6 Cowboys could have been playing Monday night with nothing at stake. With the Rams dropping to 10-6, though, the Cowboys can clinch the final NFC post-season berth with a victory.

A loss, however, will leave Dallas out of the playoffs for the first time since 1974 and only the second time in 18 years.

"I don't want to think about it being over," said Cowboys running back Tony Dorsett. "We've had ample opportunities to secure a playoff spot and blew them. Now our backs are way up against the wall. But there's still a chance."

Dorsett, who has gained 1,131 yards on 283 carries in what he considers a "down year," may hold the key to that chance. Opposing teams have been bludgeoning the Dolphins defense in the past few weeks, keeping the ball on the ground and thereby keeping it out of the hands of Marino and company.

The Dolphins know what to expect.

"Tony Dorsett is one of the greatest running backs ever," said Miami nose tackle Bob Baumhower. "He cuts back well and all he needs is a little room and he's gone. We are looking at this as a big test for us."

The Dolphins, after generally breezing through their first nine games, have been in battles each of the past six weeks. They trailed the Indianapolis Colts 17-7 at halftime last week before rebounding behind Marino's four second-half touchdown passes.

That improved the second-year pro's NFL record for TD passes to 44. Marino, who was voted to the AFC Pro Bowl team for the second time last week, also increased his passing yardage total to 6,744 to move within 59 of Dan Fouts' league mark of 4,802.

The next Dolphin touchdown will break the league record of 66.

But Miami isn't playing to set records. They want to win to ensure they will have the best record in the AFC and thus the home-field advantage if they reach the AFC title game.

As the Cowboys can attest, that's not quite the same as fighting for your playoff lives.

"It has been one of those years with a lot of ups and downs," Dorsett said. "But we are still determined to make the playoffs. We are going to fight like the devil not to be the first (Cowboys) team in this decade not to make the playoffs."

French whips Madison in 5A semifinal

From Staff and Wire Reports

Prep Playoffs

COLLEGE STATION — Tailback Paul Jones scored three touchdowns Saturday to lead Beaumont French to a 22-12 victory over San Antonio Madison in a Class 5A semifinal game at Kyle Field.

Jones, who carried 16 times for 82 yards, scored on a 1-yard run in the second quarter and on 11- and 3-yard runs in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Mark Guilbeaux ran over for a two-point conversion after the second touchdown.

Madison's Kelly Archer scored on a 17-yard run as time ran out for the half and Tom Nalepa kicked field goals from 31 and 26 yards out.

French, 11-4, will play Odessa Permian, who defeated Highland Park 20-7, for the state title next Saturday at Texas Stadium.

Denison 31, Sweetwater 7

IRVING — Denison's Tony Brown scored two touchdowns to lead the Yellowjackets to a Class 4A semifinal victory over Sweetwater at Texas Stadium.

The Yellowjackets needed only 15 yards to drive for three touchdowns, as they took advantage of Sweetwater mistakes and a punt return by Leslie DeHornay.

Brown scored twice for Denison on 1-yard runs while quarterback Erick Harper ran 3 yards for one touchdown, kicked a 29-yard field goal and four extra points. Reserve quarterpack Tony Plauche ran 1 yard for the other touchdown.

Sweetwater's only touchdown came in the second quarter when quarterback Mike Redden went 25 yards around left end.

Denison will play Tomball next week for the Class 4A state championship. Tomball beat Gregory Portland 48-7 in San Marcos Saturday.

Tomball 48, Gregory Portland 7

SAN MARCO — Tomball running back Bubba Greely piled up 291 yards on his way to three touchdowns as the Cougars trounced Gregory Portland in a Class 4A semifinal game.

Greely, a 5-6, 165 pound junior, scored on runs of 55, 21, and 19 yards, and set up a fourth touchdown with a 33-yard run. Quarterback Lance Pavlas threw a 33-yard touchdown pass to Greg Hampton and Doug Jones, replacing Greely in the fourth quarter, added touchdown runs of 23 and 9 yards.

Gregory Portland's only touchdown came early in the second quarter when quarterback Coley West capped an 80-yard drive with a 1-yard plunge.

Tomball and Denison meet next week for the Class 4A championship. Denison defeated Sweetwater 31-7 in Saturday's other Class 4A semifinal game.

Union Hill 24, Flatonia 14

BRYAN — Buford Jones intercepted a pass for an 80-yard touchdown run to seal Union Hill's win over Flatonia in the Class 1A semifinal game.

Union Hill, 13-1, advances to next week's state championship game against Munday. The Bulldogs will be seeking their second state title in three years and the third since 1978.

Flatonia ends its season with a 9-4-1 record in its first trip to the state semifinals in the school's history.

Flatonia, down 18-14, was driving for a possible winning touchdown when Jones stepped in front of intended receiver Todd Garry, picked off Stephen Maeker's pass and raced 80 yards for the touchdown.

Flatonia had the ball at the Union Hill 45 when the interception occurred. The score gave Union Hill a 24-14 lead with 2:03 left in the game.

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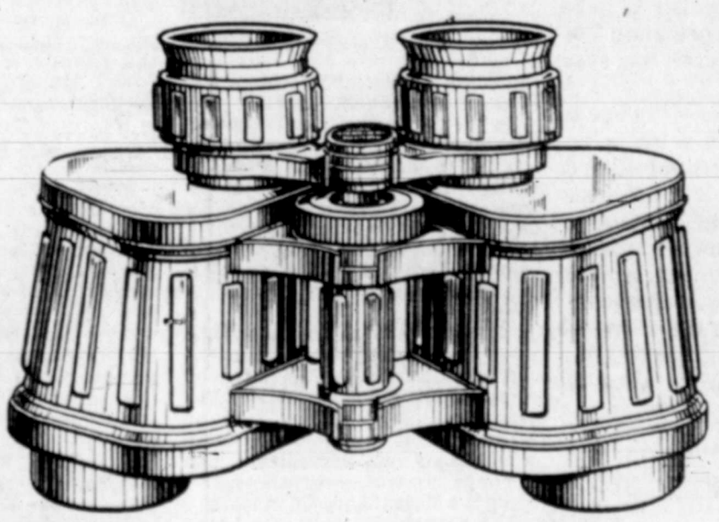

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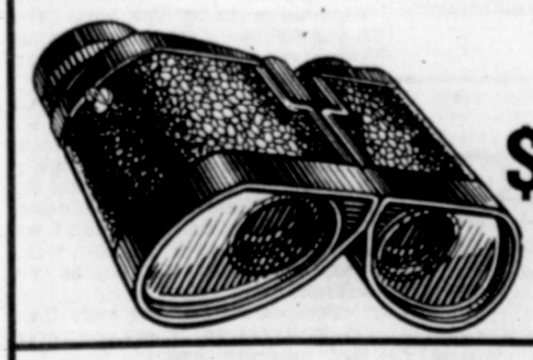

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The winner is ...

Every American — and most of the rest of the world — should know by now that Ronald Reagan was re-elected President of the United States, right? Watch it; that's a loaded question.

The answer is yes — and no. It's true that on Nov. 6th American voters overwhelmingly voted for Reagan over opponent Walter Mondale, but the process isn't finished yet.

That's because — if Americans recall their history — the Electoral College has not yet met to vote in the new President, an event that will take place Monday when electors meet in their state capitals and the District of Columbia to cast their ballots and certify results of the Nov. 6th election.

Even after that happens, the election won't be completed until on Jan. 6th when Vice President George Bush announces to a joint session of Congress that the ballots have been tallied and he and Reagan have been re-elected.

When voters cast their ballots on Nov. 6th, they were not voting for Ronald Reagan or Walter Mondale but for electors pledged to the two candidates. The candidate who won a state's popular vote was awarded all its electoral votes, equal in number to the size of the state's congressional delegation. Thus, under the Electoral College system it is the electors, not the voters, who actually determine a presidential election.

The Electoral College system of electing the nation's leader was written into the Constitution by the Founding Fathers who saw it as a panel of wise men chosen mainly by state legislatures. The electors, the thought was, could overcome regional differences and lack of voter information to choose the most qualified candidate. It was intended to allow calm intelligence to rule the process of determining the nation's leader.

The system worked as planned in early years because of the unanimity over George Washington's election. But after Washington departed public life, the growth of popular democracy and the rise of partisan politics produced the "winner-take-all" electoral system in the states. That fundamentally reduced the Electoral College to nothing more than a "rubber stamp" board for voters' decisions and that's where it remains today.

While vastness of the continent and voter knowledge of the candidates may have been major concerns in the early years of this country, they don't really appear to apply today in the age of mass communication — when election results can be forecast even before the polls have closed in far Western states.

Nowadays one of the most common complaints about the Electoral College is that it provides a possibility for thwarting the will of the majority of voters. That's seems a legitimate complaint although it rarely has threatened an election's outcome. It has been enough of a fear that over the years constitutional amendments to replace the system or abolish it have been proposed more than 500 times. None, of course, has ever won approval.

Maybe the Electoral College is nothing more than a whipping boy, a presidential safeguard once needed that is a holdover from an earlier age. Maybe, in that regard, it's merely excess baggage — something Americans carry around needlessly.

Why not abolish the Electoral College and opt for electing the president by direct popular vote?

Another View:

Is nuke power dead?

It looks more and more like American utility companies will give up their attempts to build more nuclear plants.

This is unfortunate, since nuclear plants can generate electricity both economically and cleanly.

Those well-meaning environmentalists who equate everything nuclear with the bombing of Hiroshima should keep in mind that the alternatives to nuclear power include strip mining for coal and offshore oil drilling. The environmental dangers in both strip mining and offshore oil drilling are too well known. So are the threats to the health of deep-shaft coal miners.

It also should be kept in mind that nuclear power makes the United States less dependent on foreign oil. Also well known are the political and economic dangers that accompany dependence on OPEC.

Despite the country's need for nuclear power, however, no new plants have been ordered since 1978, and some have been canceled.

Richard A. Clarke, executive vice president and general manager of utility operations for the Pacific Gas & Electric Co., recently said that his utility is finished for the time being with building large power plants. Mr. Clarke noted that utilities must "run an endless gauntlet of litigation and delays to build nuclear facilities."

Delays and cost overruns have largely been caused by protests from environmentalists, who, Mr. Clarke said, "may have good intentions, but who are not technical experts."

There are problems with nuclear power plants, but the simple truth is that much of the public reacts to them emotionally rather than logically.

On the commonsense side, however, the nuclear power industry will have to find a publicly acceptable way to dispose of nuclear waste if it is to make a comeback in the United States.

The public also will have to be convinced that nuclear plants are being operated safely by competent technicians.

It will be a shame if the utilities simply throw up their hands in frustration and give up on nuclear power.

It will also have a detrimental effect on public health, the environment and America's economic independence.

— The Sacramento Union

TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1944, the World War II Battle of the Bulge began in Belgium.

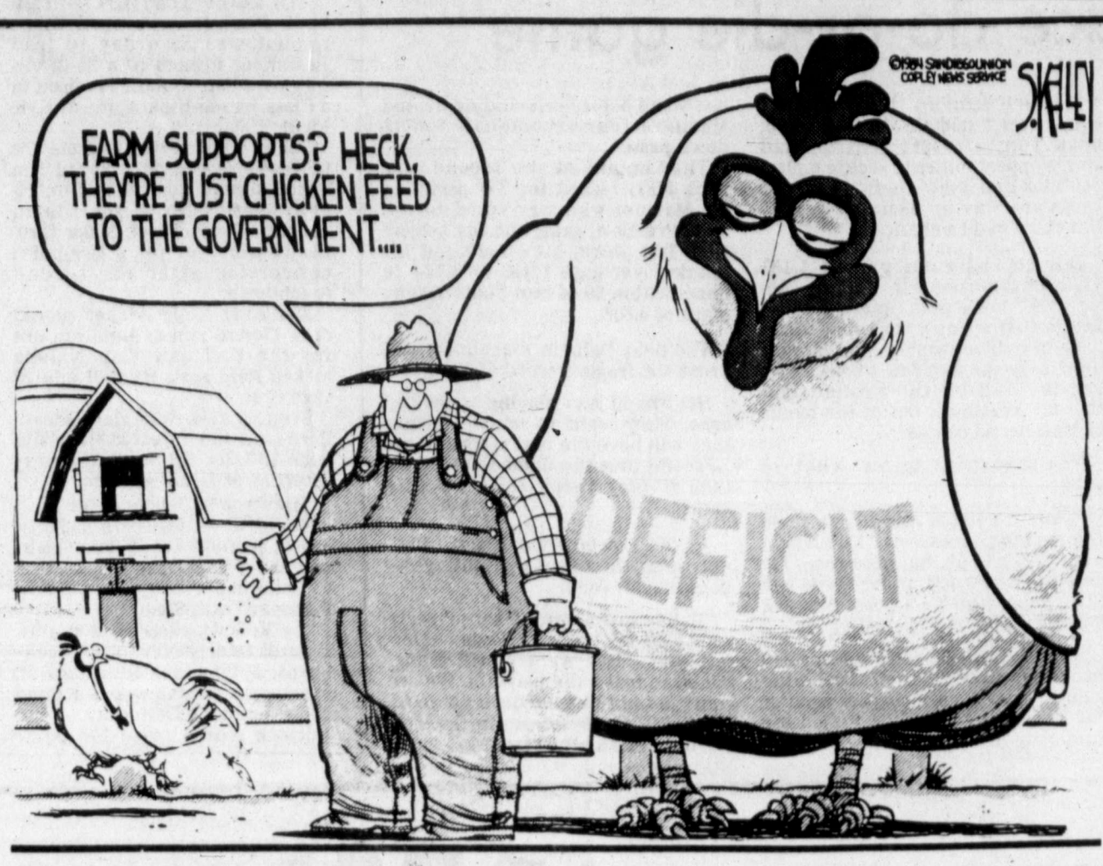
In 1950, President Harry S. Truman proclaimed a state of emergency, citing the threat of communist aggression.

Five years ago: In an ABC interview, Iran's Foreign Minister, Sadegh Ghotzbadeh, called the departure of the Shah of Iran from the United States a victory for the Iranian people.

One year ago: Congress named four members to the revamped U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, a just weeks after President Reagan had named the other four members.

Today's birthdays: Author Arthur C. Clarke is 67. Actress Liv Ullmann is 45. CBS News Correspondent Lesley Stahl is 43.

Thought for today: "'I can forgive, but I cannot forget' is only another way of saying, 'I will not forgive.'" — Harry Ward Beecher, American clergyman (1813-1887).



JACK ANDERSON

Soviets seizing another Grenada

WASHINGTON — Another Grenada, an island nation on the opposite side of the globe, is rapidly being transformed into a Soviet base astride the West's lifeline.

Identified on world maps as the Seychelles, this obscure but strategic little nation comprises not one but 92 tiny islands located in the Indian Ocean, north of Madagascar. The archipelago is inhabited by 65,000 people.

Jack Anderson

(U.S. strategists note that the Soviets are using Marxist revolutionaries in attempts to seize control of strategic island governments from New Caledonia and the New Hebrides in the South Pacific to Sao Tome and Principe in the South Atlantic.)

On the great chessboard of global strategy, the Seychelles now loom as a threat to the flow of oil from the Persian Gulf to the Western industrial nations. The government of the Seychelles has been caught in a suffocating Soviet bear hug, and oil shipments may be suddenly subject to interception by Soviet warships based there.

"The islands lie on the edge of the major oil tanker route from the (Persian) Gulf to the Cape (of Good Hope)," a British analyst noted. "Any power holding air or sea bases on Mahe (the main populated island) would enjoy easy surveillance, and perhaps control, over all traffic using the Mozambique Channel ...."

The Seychelles could also be an important missile-launching site enabling the Soviets to strike anywhere in the Middle East that their own home-based tactical weapons can't hit. Already the islands are equipped with a Soviet defense system: BM-21 rocket launchers and surface-to-air missile batteries manned by North Koreans.

How did the Soviets managed to replace the British as protectors of the Seychelles?

They were invited in by President France-Albert Rene, who seized power in a coup one year after the island nation was granted independence from Britain in 1976. The elected head of state was attending a British Commonwealth conference at the time, leaving only a dozen policemen for Rene to overcome.

Rene rented 200 Tanzanian mercenaries to accomplish the coup, which resulted in three deaths. Now, Seychellois sources told my associate Dale Van Atta, Rene has at his disposal 750 of his own troops, a few remaining Tanzanians — 200 were too expensive to keep — plus 125 North Koreans and at least 50 Soviet military advisers.

Other sources estimate that there are more than 100 Soviet advisers in the islands, under command of Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Orlov, the former head of KGB operations in Turkey. Before Rene's coup, the Kremlin had no one in the Seychelles.

Soviet warships are now a common sight in the Seychelles' deep-water Victoria harbor. Before the coup, no Soviet warships called at the port. Orlov acquired this Soviet outpost by offering Rene free diesel fuel, then slyly suggesting that the Soviets could repair the World War II storage tanks on St. Anne's Island and use them to store the fuel.

An avowed socialist and admirer of Libyan dictator Muammar Qaddafi, Fidel Castro and North Korea's Kim Il Sung, Rene has clamped a communist apparatus on his tropical paradise. The 47-year-old ruler's suppression of all political opposition, enforced by his pistol-packing police, has created an atmosphere of dread among the islands' inhabitants. He is known as "the man who wiped the smile off the face of the Seychelles." Two coup attempts have failed to unseat him.

Cuban advisers — who first came in the guise of "construction workers" — help run one of the most detested features of Rene's regime: the National Youth Service. Parents must relinquish their teenage children for two years of goose-stepping and socialist indoctrination. The inauguration of this compulsory training touched off riots in 1979, but Rene prevailed.

The last internal opposition comes from the Catholic Church, but it is muted and ineffectual. The most significant opponents of Rene's dictatorship are in the Mouvement Pour la Resistance, led in exile by Gerard Hoarau in London.

Seychellois exile leaders complain that, far from helping them overthrow the increasingly Marxist regime, the Reagan administration has supported Rene by paying greatly increased rent for the U.S. satellite-tracking station on Mahe. From $500,000 a few years ago, the annual fee has gone to $2 million, and the United States also provides another $2 million in economic aid to the regime.

"We could do a hell of a lot of things with that kind of money," said one exile leader. "Like returning the Seychelles to the people."

What would they like from the United States? "We would like the same sort of intervention as the U.S. sponsored in Grenada," was the answer.

But the Soviet takeover is so complete and the military logistics so difficult that a Grenada-style invasion is unlikely. In fact, it's the U.S. island outpost at nearby Diego Garcia that is more vulnerable.

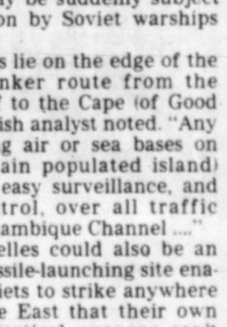
Some U.S. strategists are beginning to worry that the United States could be forced out of Diego Garcia, and the western Indian Ocean could become a virtual "Soviet lake."

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist for United Feature Syndicate.

GEORGE F. WILL

Black crepe shrouds UNESCO

LONDON — Just in time for Christmas comes a publication from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. Entitled "The Communication Tree," it contains photographs of communication devices, from drums to electronic marvels, and it has words from UNESCO's chief, M. M'Bow, who announces:


George F. Will

"It is time that the promise held out to us by the convergence of our distinctive characteristics prevailed over the enticements of selfishness rooted in our long-standing ignorance of each other."

That exquisite sample of U.N.-speak is an example of your tax dollars at work, America. You pay 25 percent of UNESCO's bills. For that, the better restaurants and boutiques of Paris thank you. They are beneficiaries of the handsome salaries paid to the elephantine bureaucracy at UNESCO's headquarters. But on Jan. 1, black crepe will go up in the boutiques because that's when the United States withdraws from UNESCO. Happy New Year.

Last year the United States gave the required one-year notice of its intention to withdraw. Now Britain has done likewise. Drape more black crepe around UNESCO's army of chauffeurs and gardeners: Britain pays 5 percent of UNESCO's bills. (Eighty of the 161 countries contribute the minimum of .01 percent of the budget; 72 others contribute between .02 and 1.55 percent.)

An opponent of U.S. withdrawal blames "radical conservatives" who believe that "willingness to debate as equals amounts to defeatism." But members of UNESCO are not equals. They are not equally civilized. Only a tiny minority of member nations have preserved admirable traditions of education, science and culture. Why should they "debate" as equals, which they are not? Anyway, who thinks that what UNESCO does is "debate"? It is an echo chamber for Third World slogans about the "North-South dialogue" and "redistribution" of almost everything.

But UNESCO is primarily a jobs program for word merchants. An opponent of U.S. withdrawal says it is signficant that "virtually every American organization that works with UNESCO, including federal agencies, has come to its defense." Well, yes, of course. Threaten the trough where the intelligentsia feeds and folks will fly to their typewriters.

UNESCO regards U.S. wealth as a scandal, except, of course, when that wealth is subsidizing Third World circuses like UNESCO. UNESCO does share its wealth with some Americans, many of whom are innocent of the sin of "ethnocentrism." (That is the belief that the West knows a thing or two the Third World could stand to learn.) Here is a thought from something called the U.S. Commission for UNESCO: "UNESCO is more than an institution, it is a work of art still being thought out and worked on, therefore fascinating by reason of its very incompleteness and unresolved 'enigmas.'"

Say what?

A British commentator with a flair for the perfect phrase calls UNESCO "a Third World kleptocracy." It is that, but also is more, and worse. A few days before the British government announced its intention to withdraw, the editors of Encounter, the indispensable journal, sent to Prime Minister Thatcher an article that must have stiffened her resolve. The author, Gordon Crovitz, notes that UNESCO churns out propaganda for state control of economic life and for "people's rights" rather than human rights. People's rights include such things as "the right of solidarity" and "the right to cultural identity." Such "rights" rationalize the use of power by totalitarian governments to suppress the individual in the name of the collective.

UNESCO perfectly reflects the United Nations itself, and therefore all the reasons for leaving UNESCO are some of, but not all of, the reasons for leaving the United Nations. Crovitz says UNESCO has met one goal: It has contributed to international understanding. Every observant person now understands that most nations in the "one nation, one vote" United Nations are hostile to democratic values. They are hostile because those values are subversive of those nations' dictators.

But the mere fact that UNESCO has engaged in an unrelenting assault on the moral foundations of the West was not sufficient to get it into hot water. No, its wide-ranging attack on democratic decencies went on without hindrance, indeed with democracies feeling obliged to foot the bill, until it committed the tactical blunder of suggesting a "new world information and communication order." It had in mind the regulation of journalists.

At last, the rascals had gone too far. UNESCO has been tolerable when attacking everything else. Tolerable? UNESCO had been a church of progressive thought. It was one thing to revile the United States. But to be disrespectful of journalists...well! I mean, the nerve.

George Will is a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post Co.

ART BUCHWALD

It's cheaper to call Norway!

I met a man from the local telephone company who is about to go up and plead for higher 1985 phone rates.

"Do you think you'll have any luck?" I asked him.

Art Buchwald

"We'll get something, but not everything we want," he said. "The consumer groups always make a big deal of it when we ask for a fair profit. They don't understand our problem."

"What is your problem?"

"We're losing money."

"I didn't know telephone companies lost money."

"We're not exactly losing money, but we have to make a bigger return in order to attract investment for the future."

"Everyone seems to be paying a lot more than they paid before," I said. "Why can't you people make ends meet?"

"Well, when the phone company was one big happy family, we were able to keep the costs of local calls down by charging more for long-distance ones. Now we no longer can count on the subsidy from long distance since we're not in that business anymore."

"Therefore you have to charge more for local service than you did before."

"How did you know that?"

"I just got my phone bill."

"Then you can see what we're up against. We're charging you more, and yet we're not making what we did before."

"I thought the whole idea of breaking up the telephone company was so it would be competitive, and cost the consumer less."

"It does cost less if you call Oslo, Norway."

"I don't want to call anyone in Norway, and I doubt if there are 10 subscribers who do. Why don't you double the rate to call Norway and cut back on what it costs to make a call in this town?"

"We have nothing to say about what the long-distance telephone companies charge for Oslo. As the local telephone company all we do is switch your call to one of them, for a measly $10 a month."

"Do you make any money on that?"

"We're not sure. You see, no one ever broke up the phone company before, and therefore we never knew what it really cost to service our local subscribers. Now we're finding out it's much more expensive than we thought."

"Maybe it's a problem of management," I suggested. "Are you sure the people working for the local telephone company know what they're doing?"

He took this as a hostile question and said angrily, "We know exactly what we're doing. You have been living for years off the poor souls who were overcharged for calling Norway, and now you're angry because you have to pay your own way."

"I have a question. If the government broke up the phone company to create more competition, and we now can choose from a half-dozen long-distance firms, why can't we choose from three or four local phone companies, and take the one with the lowest rates?"

"Because if there was more than one local company in any given area you'd have anarchy."

"Then why did the government claim the consumer would benefit from breaking up Ma Bell? It seems that we're paying 25 percent more than we paid before."

"You are paying more for the privilige of owning a phone," he said. "But it all evens out, depending on how many times you want to call Norway."

Art Buchwald is a syndicated columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Column opinions not always ours

Writers whose columns appear on this page are selected on the basis of their reputations, their philosophies and their writing skill...but opinions expressed in their columns are not necessarily shared by the Reporter-Telegram.

On the contrary, the editorial opinion of the newspaper and positions taken by columnists often differ greatly.

Opinions of the Reporter-Telegram are restricted to our own editorials which appear daily on the left side of the page.

Readers whose views differ from our own editorials or those columnists whose writings appear on this page are invited to express their opinions in our "Letters to the Editor" column published each Sunday and frequently during the week.

SPEAKING OUT

Crime Stoppers program nearing first anniversary

By SGT. DAVID COBOS

Sgt. David Cobos has resided in Midland the past five and a half years. A music education gradute of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, he is head of the Crime Prevention Unit and Crime Stoppers Coordinator for the Midland County Sheriff's Department.

Midland Crime Stoppers is approaching the end of the first year of operation. During the months January to December 1984, 51 suspects have been arrested, clearing 70 offenses; 33 cash rewards have been paid totaling $6,925 and three rewards have been declined. A total of $54,380 in stolen property and illegal narcotics has been recovered.

In reflecting over the accomplishments of the past year, I would be remiss in not mentioning the various organizations and persons who have made the Midland Crime Stoppers program a success — a result dependent on three key elements: 1) the public, 2) news media, and 3) law enforcement agencies.

Local Crime Stoppers programs are established as non-profit corporations by applying for a charter under Texas law. Such statutes enable contributions to the program to be treated as charitable by donors on their federal income tax returns.

The program is governed by a civilian board of directors comprised of representatives of the community who oversee the general operation and administer funds.

It would be appropriate and necessary to thank the following persons who were instrumental in starting the Crime Stoppers program in Midland and those who serve as directors and take time out of their busy schedules for this commuity service — Sheriff Dallas Smith, George Irish, Bill Collyns, Murray Faskin, Ray Moudy, Roy Carley, John Dersch, Ed Weyman, Ed Wagener, John Hyde, Susie Hitchcock and Maxine Hannifin.

Citizens may witness all or part of a crime without being aware of what they have seen or may have direct knowledge that a crime was committed. Consequently, these persons possess key information that could aid a law enforcement agency in solving a particular crime.

In some instances, citizens do not contact a law enforcement agency out of fear of retaliation. In most instances, these will not come forward with information unless they can be assured anonymity.

Crime Stoppers provides a method of overcoming these limitations by involving the community in solving felony crimes. Through Crime Stoppers, citizens who have knowledge of specific felony crimes are encouraged, to provide the specific information to Crime Stoppers. The program allows any citizen supplying information to remain completely anonymous. In this way, the citizen is assured that his identity will be protected and that any information relayed will be utilized.

If information provided leads to the arrest and indictment of a felony crime offender, the informant is eligible for a cash reward. The board of directors determines the exact amount, based on the type of case, value of the information, amount of property or narcotics recovered, number of cases solved as a result of the information, and other relevant criteria.

When a criminal case is not solved quickly, the lead diminishes, the trial becomes cold, evidence becomes unobtainable, and the crime becomes increasingly more difficult to solve. For these reasons most law enforcement agencies files contain many unsolved cases. When this occurs, a method is needed to reawaken public interest in the case. A specific unsolved felony crime is chosen each week, and a fixed $1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest or indictment of the offender(s). This unsolved crime is referred to as the "Crime of the Week". A reenactment of the crime is videotaped by KMID, KTPX, and KOSA television stations, through a rotating process, using pertinent facts and evidence after permission has been obtained by the victim and others involved.

In addition to the reenactments, shown by the TV stations on Tuesday nights as part of the 5, 6 and 10 p.m. news programs, a taped radio summary of the same crime is prepared using the facilities at KCRS radio. The radio summary is then dubbed to other tapes by Bill Bruder for broadcast on KCRS, KJBC, KNFM, KBAT, KKKK, KRIG, KYXX, KQIP, KWES, KOZA, KUFO and KXOI of Crane.

Additionally a written relase is supplied to the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Odessa American and Thrifty Nickel to appear in conjunction with the TV and radio broadcast each Tuesday.

The philosophy behind using one pre-selected date each week for television, radio, and newspaper coverage of the "Crime of the Week" is maximum saturation. All media promotion is donated time. Without the news media it is doubtful the program would have ever gotten off the ground.

With regard to cash rewards, no tax dollars are used. The money utilized comes from donations by citizens, the business community, private foundations, and local financial institutions. The past year, Midland Crime Stoppers was the recipient of funds from two fund-raising events. Jose Cuevas sponsored the "Jumburrito Crime Stoppers, Take a Bite Out of Crime Day" on July 4th and Milton Nickel sponsored "The Honda Cars of Midland Charity Gold Tournament" held July 26. These two events helped Crime Stoppers raise over $5,000. Several citizens and businesses also made private contributions which raised total funds close to $9,000. Without the funds donated, it would be impossible to pay the informants.

In the beginning, the Odessa Police Department and Odessa Crime Stoppers provided the much needed guidance to the Midland program which gave the solid foundation for a successful program. Basin Communications donated a telephone answering system for after-hour calls.

The information received is an investigative tool; however, it is sometimes the necessary link in the investigative chain to complete an investigation and arrive at an arrest, Grand Jury indictment, property and narcotic recovery.

Detectives, investigators and narcotic officers of both the Midland Police, Sheriff's Department, and other Permian Basin law enforcement agencies should be commended on a job well done. They have played a major role in success of the program.

We involved in Crime Stoppers feel that Crime Stoppers will have a major impact on crime in the community simply because it is a community effort. We can easily see the effects of the community getting involved by our growing number of Neighborhood Watch groups who play a major role in deterring crime and decreasing the number of burglaries in area of Midland.

President Reagan recently said turning the tide on crime will take concerned citizens working with law enforcement agencies to protect themselves.

Crime affects all of us and the responsibility of preventing crime lies with each individual. Crime Stoppers is for the community — Crime Stoppers is the community.

"Speaking Out" columnists are invited to submit articles on subjects of their choice. They should be limited to 850 words or less.

BILL MODISETT

Communication a daily concern

One of the world's biggest problems is the inability of people to communicate. We're all guilty at one time or another of saying one thing, but meaning another. Or of saying something, but omitting a part necessary for understanding.

All too frequently, individuals who make their living by communicating — writers, commentators, journalists and the like — are the most flagrantly responsible for confusion resulting from miscommunication. A lot of times the incidents aren't intentional; it's just that in this highly technical, speed-oriented society making oneself understood *in the proper context* is no small accomplishment.

Newspaper writers like myself face the problem daily and unceasingly. If a writer doesn't communicate clearly in a news column, personal column or editorial, misunderstanding can easily result. If confusion is the result, a disservice has been performed because the purpose of a newspaper is to inform — not to confuse — its readers.

I can remember in high school hearing fellow students ask why they needed to learn to write effectively. Their complaint was they didn't intend to pursue a career in writing and, thus, didn't see how learning to communicate through writing would benefit them.

That seemed logical to me at the time. After all, I wasn't really certain why I needed to learn algebraic equations or to speak Spanish. Sixteen years later there's no question why I needed to study those subjects. I've used various skills learned in public school — and later in college — numerous times in my life.

The ability to communicate — in writing and in speech — could not have been overstressed. It's vital for a doctor telling a patient how and why to take a certain medication a particular way, a farmer telling his son why it's important to plant certain seeds only so deep and at a particular time of the year and a technical writer writing a manual that an electrician will read to learn a particular wiring procedure.

Communication is vital, but more and more I see signs that people are not communicating as effectively as they should, a result that is holding society back from realizing its full potential.

Even worse, miscommunication can breed tension in the respect that if an individual misunderstands what is said or written — or spoken — that individual may interpret the statement in question as threatening when, in fact, it wasn't.

Many times arguments erupt between people because they did not communicate properly — in words or actions. Hostilities can result when no ill will is intended.

That's one of the greatest tragedies of all: Hatred resulting from ignorance. Only through understanding can people settle their differences — and progress — without resorting to violence. But understanding requires communication; there are no short-cuts.

Communication is a vital link in society. When it breaks down, society suffers.

Bill Modisett is editor of the Reporter-Telegram opinion pages.

LETTERS

Get understanding of 'downstream' side

Permit me to respond to John Pitts' article in the Sunday Nov. 25 paper entitled "Downstream woes may hit upstream wells."

While the content of the article manifested your knowledge of the "oil industry," I would like to help you understand the "downstream" side a little better. You spoke of the hostility between petroleum marketers and major oil company refineries, and alluded to the accusation by the Texas Oil Marketers Association of unfair competition from the majors. TOMA is a fine organization and represents its members very competently, in spite of the wide diversity of interests, opinions and philosophy of its membership. I am a devoted member, but I disagree with TOMA's efforts to gain legislative relief.

Concerning the hostility toward the majors, let me assure you it is not industrywide. Let me also object to your statement, "The majors may want the marketers out." I can't speak for the metropolitan areas — my knowledge of them is probably less than yours. But again I can assure you it is not true of the Permian Basin. Majors almost totally have withdrawn from direct marketing and assigned that responsibility to marketers like us. And let me add that majors made that decision because marketers could do a better and more voluminous job than majors. There was no magnanimity involved in that decision — our method of operation carved our own place in the marketplace. The majors sought us.

In his article, Pitts asked some questions. "One, are the majors legal in their ruthless pursuit of the retail market?" You can bet your earmuffs they are legal. It will be a cold day in hell when a major knowingly operates illegally. "Two, are they fair?" Most are, but a few will stoop to any level for a short-term profit. "Three, do we really need petroleum marketers?" The consuming public definitely needs us. We perform services for the consuming public that the majors don't and can't. We deliver fuel and lubricants to drilling rigs. The majors don't. We lease tanks and dispensing pumps for gasoline and diesel to businesses, ranchers and farmers. Majors won't. We operate unattended self-service stations for security fueling systems with a detailed computer print-out of each purchase. Majors don't. We sell lubricants and antifreeze by the drum and by the case. Majors sell only in carload lots.

"Four, is the demise of petroleum marketers just a natural shakeout in a market that has been shielded from reality by government regulations...?" Hey, John Paul, wait up! Where did "demise" come from? My company has been in business 47 years and gains steadily annually in the marketplace. Don't feel sorry for the marketers — the majors love us — and desperately need us. Save your compassion and epitaphs for Gulf and Getty. They are majors who didn't survive. We are still here and plan to stay.

Permit me one more response to your statement, "Still, when all independents are gone and only the majors remain to serve us, we may wonder what kind of marketplace it will be." First, don't hold your breath. Second, you wouldn't like it. Marketers like us specialize in serving the consuming public with what they want, when they want it and where they want it.

We like the majors — we are their downstream extensions, and we cooperate with each other to the benefit of the consuming public.

Jack Walcher, president
Eddins-Walcher Company

Readers' views on:

Woman's right to abortion

Inconvenience no reason for murder

K.P. Walker's letter made my temperature rise and although the Reporter-Telegram doesn't intend to be used as a soapbox, what else are editorials for?

"Unwanted fetus;" K.P. Walker? Spare us your humanistic word-games, please. Make it "baby." A rose is a rose, so they say, and furthermore I dare say half of us "fetuses" walking around today were unwanted in the beginning. But you don't kill people because they're inconvenient.

The ultimate law, the Ultimate Lawgiver, is not the Supreme Court and that law, K.P., doesn't jive with your humanistic philosophy that says it's merciful to kill a tiny human and "wicked" to give birth to the unwanted.

No baby's unwanted, K.P. Mommy might not, in her fear and self-love, but somebody out there wants him.

R'Evelyn Childers
Midland

Woman has right to make decision

We have a discussion — or debate — before your readers of "Letters," the subject being "child abuse" which is presently in the abortion area.

So as a defender of "abortion in 90 days," I wish to make some declarations.

1) A fetus is not a living soul until it is expelled alive from its mother's body. It then becomes a human being, having both soul and body.

2) Only human beings can be murdered!

3) Unwanted fetuses are the only ones ever deliberately aborted!

4) Who owns the woman's body?

a) does the Congress own her?

b) does the Supreme Court own her?

c) does any church own her?

d) does some man own her?

I say definitely "NO!" The woman is sole owner of her body!

5) To give birth to an unwanted fetus is the ultimate in child abuse!

I would like to read anybody's opposition to number 4.

K.P. Walker
Midland

"...We've started practicing preventive health care... Our income prevents any..."

Similarity of names needs clarification

Due to the recent article on December 8 in which an individual by the name of Kenneth Leon Craft was arraigned for indency with a child we have received numerous inquiries due to a name similarity.

To set the record straight, we are not related. I, Kenneth Lee Craft, am age 39 and reside at 3200 W. Shandon with my wife, Letty, and two daughters. My parents are retired at Brownwood and I own Ken Craft, Inc., DBA Copy Craft.

Kenneth Lee Craft
Midland

World leaders confident of American economy

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

Hearst

NEW YORK — West European governments and financial institutions look longingly at a generally smooth-running American economy and wonder aloud what President Reagan has in mind for deep cuts in the U.S. national budget. Our friends and allies abroad have ignored their own deficits since World War II. For openers, the U.S. Treasury's tax reform plan, which got a cool reception at home, sent foreign confidence soaring with its imaginative ideas, including a bigger boost on the exchanges for our buck.

Capitalism also received an enormous boost when the People's Republic of China decided that the best way out of fossilized central planning — so cherished by Soviet-led economists but unworkable in today's world — was to embark on a careful route to capitalism. Needless to say, the Kremlin sputtered angrily about China's decision but so far has refrained from any effort at direct interference.

Deng Xiaoping, overall Communist Party director of the most populous nation on earth, reported to a billion Chinese that the works of Karl Marx were written over a century ago and said "needed reforms" were long overdue in party thinking. Diminutive Deng's remarks, published in Communist China's "People's Daily," drove Soviet planners and their East bloc puppets up the wall.

Without awaiting any Moscow-run orchestration of vehemence, Deng and his regime supporters embarked on a national series of pilot capitalist programs, from well-run restaurants and tours to deals with Western companies. They even have an American college trying to line up prospects for investment in China.

Having stunned the Soviet bloc, businesses in the West began to prepare their sample shows for exhibition in the People's Republic which, interestingly, hankers principally to deal with us. It appears that nearly everyone, except critics and worrywarts at home, wants to copy the American economic stylebook as crafted by President Reagan. Hearst European correspondent Bernard D. Kaplan reported from Paris that Europeans see President Reagan placing the American economy on an even sounder basis during his second term. Kaplan, quoting Britain's "Financial Times," reported that Britain's best-informed economic journal characterized the Yankee dollar as staying "almighty," adding: "It has established enduring dominance."

I'm not trying to blow chauvinistic notes but the Kaplan report reinforced my view that the President knew what he was doing during his first term when a group of faint-hearted advisers urged him to back off from his economic game plan and even induce some inflation. President Reagan at the time said no emphatically and pursued his economic strategy. He triumphed handsomely and his resounding re-election victory showed the confidence of the voters.

That was reflected swiftly abroad where the pocketbook issues loom most importantly to all governments. France's socialist government has sent regular study teams to America to try to learn just what President Reagan planned and implemented to dig the U.S. out of the morass and despondency he inherited from the previous administration which plummeted from crisis to crisis, solving nothing but throwing money at everything for a solution.

Because of President Reagan's sure-footedness at doing the unexpected, the Congress is inclined to hold its fire rather than rush in to make demands for assorted slashes in the budget. The President has worked out with advisers a wide program of cuts and savings in government spending. Social Security is ruled out and so is the interest on the deficit. Everything else is wide open, which has Congress guessing.

While Congress holds its fire rather than find itself ambushed, friends and allies in Europe aren't so coy. The Reagan administration proposals caught the imagination of folks in all walks of life, the prominent West German newspaper "Die Welt" noted. The paper called it an "American determination to exploit their economic advantage to reinforce their economic future."

I find it curious that few in our political setup discern the same objective. Nearly all our politicos are asking for deep cuts in the military, which President Reagan hasn't ruled out, but he patently won't go along with hefty reductions so that we're back playing tin soldiers instead of having a sound military force.

We can and should be able to obtain equitable cuts in military expenditure but not in my view to the point of reducing us to the plight of recent years as a pitiful giant. Money is paramount for research and development, especially in the vast arena of space where the U.S.S.R. wants us to abandon all quests now while its militarists spend with no accountability.

That warning didn't originate with me. It came from, of all places, Peking, not once but repeatedly, to visiting free enterprisers who spoke to their Chinese hosts about needs for closer Sino-U.S. operation in many fields. As non-military people, the visitors were urged often not to cripple the American military defense posture. This advice was communicated by veteran Chinese officers and ranking political officials.

"Please remember, you Americans owe this to all your friends," was a remark brought back to me by a seasoned, well-traveled business acquaintance who could scarcely believe his ears. So he had the remark repeated and retranslated for him.

It all adds up, whether in Europe or the teeming populations of the Far East, that a sound American economy is a major defense against aggression and helps protect those who rely on us. We can't help anyone if we're dead broke. But we certainly can and will assist those in need — and pretty defenseless. This point America has proved since World War I.

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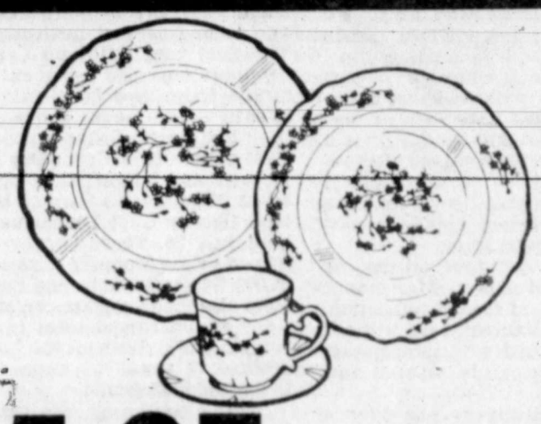

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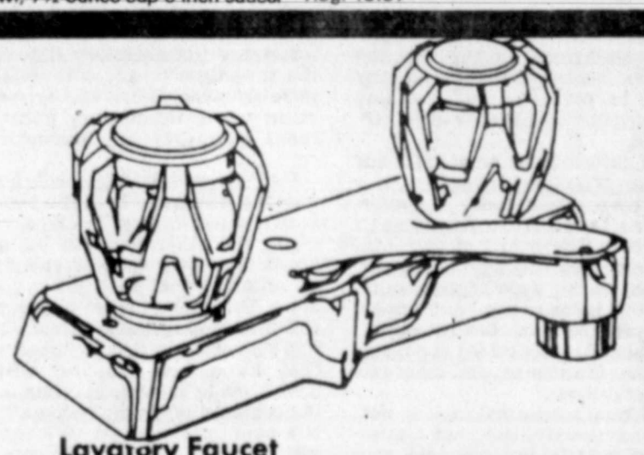

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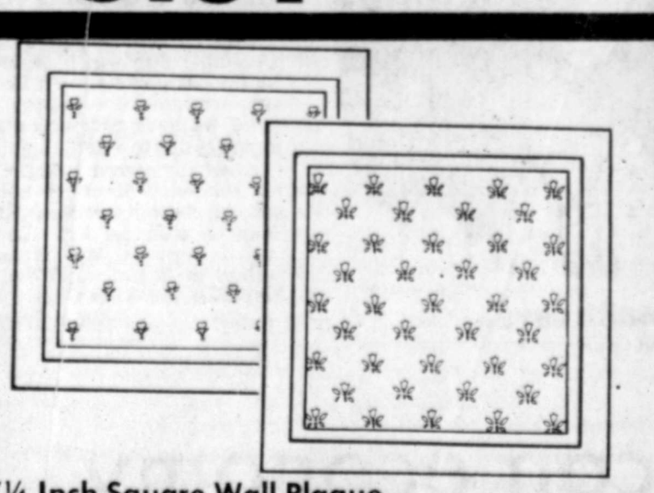

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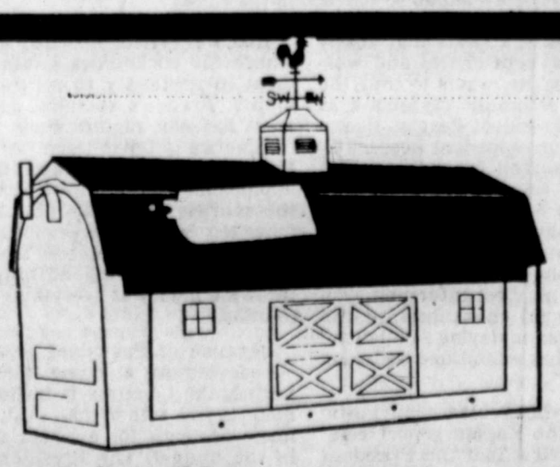

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Tose, Eagles announce plan to stay in Philadelphia

Susan Fletcher

Wilson Goode

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Eagles football team will remain in Philadelphia, team owner Leonard Tose announced at a City Hall news conference Saturday night.

Tose and his daughter Susan Fletcher arrived at City Hall Saturday night, and Ms. Fletcher said she was "very happy" that the team will be staying in Philadelphia.

Tose and Ms. Fletcher walked smiling through a crowd of reporters to meet with city officials before making a joint announcement about the team's future.

"Are you happy to be staying in Philadelphia?" they were asked.

"Yes, I am very happy," Ms. Fletcher said.

The two arrived at City Hall less than an hour after an aide to Mayor W. Wilson Goode said an agreement to keep the Eagles in town appeared to be "90 percent" certain.

The Arizona Board of Regents, meanwhile, gave Arizona State University the green light Saturday to consider leasing its stadium to the Eagles if the team moves to Phoenix.

Goode, who has been involved in day-and-night negotiations since Tuesday, said Tose wants to keep the Eagles in Philadelphia "and the next 24 to 48 hours will tell us more than we know now."

"I think the odds are now 7-to 3 in favor of the team staying in the city," Goode said. "I think we're at fourth down and 1 yard to go, and we're at the 1-yard line. We need to push it over the goal line and we're there. My job is to keep the football team here in this city, and I feel I'm making progress doing that."

But then Goode said, if negotiations fail, "we are prepared to go to court whenever he tells us he is going to leave."

Goode also said he thought the NFL and Congress "ought to put into place some kind of rule or law where there would have to be some kind of process" before a franchise could leave a city.

"I shouldn't have to wake up at 6.30 in the morning and have the radio tell me that a football team that has been here for 51 years intends to leave the city," Goode said.

Court action already has begun. The NFL on Friday, saying Tose had acted "secretly and in bad faith," sought a federal injunction to block an Eagle move.

The suit said neither Tose nor the Eagles had any "contract right, or any other right, to purport to operate an NFL team in Phoenix."

Action might also be taken on Tuesday when the NFL owners meet in New York, probably with Tose, to discuss the Eagles situation.

A consortium of Philadelphia banks and insurance companies matched the Phoenix offer, which Goode put at around $42 million, but it was temporarily withdrawn when Tose refused to relinquish management control.

"The investors wanted to have some input, a major input, over who would manage the team in the long term," Goode said. "Basically, they wanted more control than Mr. Tose was willing to give.

"We are back talking about other alternatives at this time, but he said to me in no uncertain terms that 'I want to keep the team here.' We are trying to find a way to do it. We are working with him, we're talking with him, we're talking with his people, and I think it could be worked out. I don't know," Goode said.

Rodger Hillas, chairman of the Provident National Bank who represented the proposed lenders, said the loan offer included a $30 million "responsibility package" from the financial institutions and a $12 million "responsibility package" from the city.

City Solicitor Barbara Mather said all the cash would come from the lenders, but $12 million would be backed by deposits the city has in Philadelphia banks. Interest payments on the $12 million would be made to the city by Tose, not the banks, as part of the loan repayment plan.

In Tempe, Ariz., Regent A.J. "Jack" Pfister, who acted as spokesman for the board, said the next move was up to Tose.

"It's up to the Eagles to decide whether or not they're going to move to Phoenix," he said.

Asked whether the board would grant the Eagles a lease, Pfister declined to speculate. He said the board's decision would depend on "what kind of public support is there for an NFL team using Sun Devil Stadium."

Another regent, Donald G. Shropshire of Tucson, said he was opposed to allowing the Eagles to use the stadium. "Such a contract is not in the best interests of ASU," he said.

HOYAS

(Continued from Page 1C)

Georgetown started its first run after DePaul's Tony Jackson was called for a foul on a block so clean that it was even apparent to paid observers in the nosebleed section who had to squint through clouds of legal and illegal smoke and arms from the moronic wavers.

Next thing, it was 17-7 Hoyas, then 36-18 as Georgetown was on its way to 74 percent first-half shooting. But DePaul outscored Georgetown 18-7 over the last 5:06, Tyrone Corbin (13 points) primarily pulling the offensive load.

The Demons had a chance to go ahead in the second half. But Andy Laux missed a jumper after rebounding Ewing's miss at the other end. Corbin missed a chance to tie when it was 53-51. Before DePaul was able to garner a free throw Georgetown ran off to a 71-51 lead, and the rest is history.

"We lost our composure. That's the bottom line," said Embry. "We set the tempo we wanted. We had so many turnovers (18). It was a lack of concentration. We've never made plays like that before."

DePaul turned the ball over six times during Georgetown's second-half binge.

"One thing we've done well this year is play with poise," said Meyer. "But we let the crowd and Georgetown's quickness get to us. We competed. We didn't let down. But we didn't execute offensively. This is the first team that's made us play out of control."

"We feel bad for ourselves and for our coach," said DePaul guard Kenny Patterson. He had 10 points and was the player Thompson said Georgetown had to contain.

But it was the Hoyas constant defensive pressure, which bludgeoned the Demons from the opening minute like a migraine, that broke down DePaul.

DePaul having beat Georgetown a year ago in Rosemont had bearing on the Hoyas' frame of mind. "No question about that," said Martin.

"Today provided a test," said Thompson. And there is no doubt the Hoyas are the head of the class.

DEPAUL (57): Corbin 5-11 3-3 13, Holmes 0-6 2-2 2, Embry 4-7 0-0 8, Patterson 3-9 4-6 10, T. Jackson 2-4 1-2 5, Comegys 1-6 5-9 7, Laux 0-4 2-2 2, Pettus 0-0 0-0 0, Lampley 1-3 4-4 6, West 1-1 2-3 4, Woods 0-1 0-0 0. **Totals 17-52 23-31 57.**

GEORGETOWN (77): Martin 4-6 0-3 8, Wingate 2-5 1-2 5, Ewing 7-16 1-4 15, M. Jackson 5-8 4-6 14, Williams 6-11 2-2 14, Dalton 0-0 2-2 2, Highsmith 1-1 0-0 2, McDonald 3-6 0-2 6, Mateen 2-5 2-5 6, Broadnax 2-5 1-3 5, Floyd 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals 32-63 13-29 77.**

MOJO

(Continued from Page 1C)

The Scots looked even more impressive on Permian's first possession, forcing the Panthers to punt after an eight-play drive stalled on the Highland Park 47. In came the Permian kicking team and Watson's punt to the 14 put the Scots in a hole they couldn't climb out of.

The dominance of the Scots' first drive was gone. On each of the three plays Highland Park ran, Permian's defense knocked them backward one yard. Clements' punt from the goal line came down at the Scots' 49-yard line and died, setting up the tying touchdown.

It took the Panthers seven plays to cover the distance with Watson picking up 29 yards on three straight carries to the seven. He got the final yards and a touchdown when he caught quarterback Alton Holloway's 31st TD pass of the year. Bryant booted the PAT for a 7-7 score that held up until late in the fourth quarter.

PERMIAN, WHICH outgained Highland Park 308-216 in total yards, played a tough, hard-hitting defensive game after the Scots' scoring drive.

Defensive backs Thom Lish and Dan Swaim both had bone-jarring hits that caused seemingly completed passes to fall to the ground. They were the kind of plays the entire defensive unit was striving to make.

"That first drive I don't know what happened to us but we decided to bow up or they were going to have a field day against us," said Swaim. "Our offense stalled at first so we had to do the job on defense."

Swaim added that he and his fellow defensive backs were inspired into making their crushing hits by a newspaper article they read Saturday morning.

"We got a Dallas paper this morning and it said the secondary looked like the weak spot because we're so small," said the 140-pound Swaim. "It's true. We're small but we hit big. We wanted to prove we could do it."

Now the Panthers are one game away from proving how good they can be. In six days they have a chance to win their school's fourth state football championship in seven appearances in the finale. As the No. 1 ranked team in the state for the past 13 weeks, oddsmakers will probably give them the nod.

Sooners coast, 101-71

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Wayman Tisdale was upstaged for game-high scoring honors but his 21 points led four other Sooners in double figures as No. 15 Oklahoma beat Puget Sound, 101-71, in non-conference college basketball game Saturday.

Oklahoma, now 6-2, got 18 points each from Darryl Kennedy and Anthony Bowie.

Cards rally by Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Junior forward Billy Thompson ignited a struggling No. 14 Louisville in the second half, scoring 12 of his 17 points and coming up with the key assist or rebound, to lead the Cardinals to a 71-64 victory over intrastate rival Kentucky in a college basketball game Saturday night.

The victory upped Louisville to 4-1, while Kentucky fell to 1-4, its worst start since the 1926-27 season.

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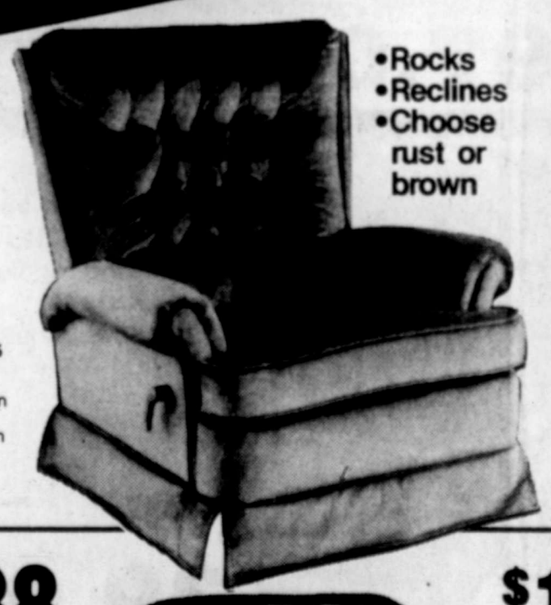

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AP Laserphoto

John McEnroe wrestles with his luggage in Gothenburg, Sweden, where he and the rest of the United States Davis Cup team begins play Sunday for this year's Davis Cup tennis title against Sweden. The U.S. is after its' fifth title in the last seven years.

Connors leads Davis Cup charge

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — Jimmy Connors, never having played in a Davis Cup final, is finally there this year. Now, he's got another hurdle to overcome.

Connors will face Mats Wilander, Sweden's No. 1 tennis player, in the opening singles match Sunday as the United States goes after its fifth Davis Cup title in seven years.

The two have met twice in the past with Wilander winning both times. He recently beat Connors in the Stockholm Open semifinals and defeated Connors in the ATP Championships at Cincinnati last August.

The Connors-Wilander pairing was set Saturday during the draw to determine matchups for the best-of-five Davis Cup, which will be played on a clay surface.

John McEnroe will play Henrik Sundstrom in the second singles match Sunday. McEnroe and Peter Fleming, who are 14-0 in Davis Cup doubles, will face Anders Jarryd and Stefan Edberg in Monday's doubles, and in Tuesday's singles, McEnroe will meet Wilander and Connors will play Sundstrom.

The United States, winner of the Davis Cup a record 28 times, is 5-0 against Sweden in Davis Cup play.

The Americans last won the Cup in 1982, defeating France 4-1 on clay indoors at Grenoble. For Sweden, this is the second consecutive final, having lost to Australia 3-2 on grass at Melbourne last year. The Swedes won the title in 1975.

American captain Arthur Ashe has expressed concern over the long layoffs of his players, compared with the recent activity of the Swedes.

Connors and Fleming have not played competitively for five weeks.

"I don't think it is so important for them. They are so experienced," said Wilander, who came here after winning the Australian Open title for the second straight time last week.

McEnroe has played only three events in the past 11 weeks — the Transamerica Open at San Francisco Sept. 24, the Davis Cup semifinal against Australia and the Stockholm Open — and won all three.

He has not played a tournament since beating Wilander in the Stockholm Open Nov. 5 on a hard-court. The Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion was banned for three weeks after his fines exceeded the $7,500 limit in Stockholm, then aggravated tendinitis in his left wrist while practicing for the recent Australian Open.

Ashe prefers McEnroe to play the first match against the No. 1 player on the other team, and for McEnroe to be drawn for the fifth match in case the series would be tied going into the last match.

"But we've got two 'horses' here now, so the draw doesn't really matter this time," Ashe said.

Sundstrom comes into the final after his finest season ever. Ranked seventh in the world, he beat Wilander in the Monte Carlo Open last spring, reached the German Open final, played well at Paris and outlasted French Open champion Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia in the Davis Cup semis. All events were played on clay.

Sundstrom, who has a fine record on clay this season, never has played McEnroe.

McEnroe and Fleming, despite their stellar record together, lost their only match to the Swedish duo of Jarryd and Edberg. That loss came September in the semifinals of the U.S. Open.

To reach the Davis Cup final, the U.S. team beat Australia 4-1 at Portland, Ore., in a semifinal, while the Swedes topped Czechoslovakia 5-0 at Baastad, Sweden in the other semifinal.

Khode, Maleeva to meet in Pan Pacific final

TOKYO (AP) — Top-seeded Claudia Khode of West Germany and No. 2 seed Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria won semifinal matches Saturday and will meet in the finals Sunday of the $300,000 Pan Pacific Women's Open Tennis Championships.

The 21-year-old Khode, who is No. 6 in the final official Women's Tennis Association ranking, beat Carling Bassett of Canada 6-2, 6-3 in the second match at the Tokyo Metropolitan Gymnasium.

Maleeva, 17 years old, reached the finals with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over No.3 seed Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia.

Khode and Maleeva will be meeting for the second time since they squared off at the 1984 European Indoor Tennis Championships in Zurich, Switzerland on Nov. 3. Khode beat Maleeva, the reigning Italian Open champion, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5.

"It was an easier match than I thought," Khode said. "But, I had to play aggressively on the fast surface to beat Bassett. My service was very good today," Khode said.

She added "tomorrow's match will be a tough one. The winner will be the one who can overcome the fast synthetic grass."

"I was lucky to win today," said Maleeva, who is ranked No. 10 on the WTA listing. She said, "I made good return shots today." "The surface is different from all others," Maleeva said.

"I had difficulties in passing Sukova. I am happy I beat Sukova," Maleeva said.

"But, it does not mean that I beat the world's No. 1 player Martina Navratilova."

Sukova beat Navratilova in the semi-finals of the Australian Open last week.

Sukova said "I made mistakes by going to the net. I felt pressure from Maleeva. I didn't play my best today. I have to improve my court movements."

Rangers keep 'em laughing

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

The Texas Rangers of the American League have found their station in life and we're all better off because of them.

In a grim world of hijackings, industrial accidents, and day-long traffic jams, the Rangers keep proving their worth to society as comic relief.

Need a tension-breaker? Turn to the sports pages and catch the Rangers' latest funnybone buster.

One day they sign a 37-year-old designated hitter to a guaranteed, two-year contract. That's $600,000 a year, Cliff Johnson, Merry Christmas!

The next day they draft a left-handed pitcher with a 5-run ERA. That's you, Mitch Williams. Sit down before you faint!

Or they try to get back a former whipping boy catcher they gave up on. That's you Jim Sundberg. What's that quote? "Crazy, isn't it?"

Sure, it's crazy, Jim, but it's a wonderful tonic for relieving the tensions of life.

The only danger reading about the Rangers is you'll split your side giggling. Or bruise a knee with a laugh slap.

We missed some potential mirth when the Rangers failed to give away 100-RBI producing Larry Parrish during the winter meetings, but

AP Laserphoto

Eddie Stanky

they tried. Not even Johnny Carson connects everytime.

The Rangers haven't won a pennant in their 12-year existence and finished dead last in baseball's worst division in 1984.

They're baseball's biggest joke — but we don't mind. If we can't have a pennant, we'll take slapstick.

It's fun to see other teams do well with Ranger castoffs. It's a kick to watch them bungle transactions like the Ned Yost for Sundberg deal.

The Rangers can make a man on death row chuckle. They're a gift certificate of guffaws.

Life got you down, Bucky? Well, did you hear the one about about the Ranger catchers leading the AL in passed balls with 30. Sundberg had two. Fun isn't it?

Yeh, 'ole Bucky sank to his knees on that one.

As a service to longtime laughing Ranger fans, here is a non-serious, All-Joke team. These are players that gave us some laughs in their tenure with Texas.

It's simply some hot stove humor until the Rangers can get back to Arlington Stadium and deliver some live laughs.

PITCHING STAFF — Doyle Alexander, 1977-79, Reggie Cleveland, 1978, David Clyde, 1973-75, Dock Ellis, 1977-79, Roger Moret, 1977-78.

CATCHER — Ned Yost, 1983.

FIRST BASE — John Ellis, 1976-81.

SECOND BASE — Lenny Randle, 1972-76.

THIRD BASE — Kurt Bevacqua, 1977-78.

SHORTSTOP — Nelson Norman, 1978-81.

OUTFIELD — Joe Lovitto 1972-76, Lee Mazzilli, 1982, Bobby Bonds, 1978.

DESIGNATED HITTER — Rico Carty, 1973.

MANAGER— Eddie Stanky. Hired June 22, 1977. Quit June 23, 1977.

FIRST BASE COACH — Ted Williams, 1972.

THIRD BASE COACH — Doug Rader, 1982-?

OWNER — Brad Corbett.

Six tabbed for Texas H.S. Hall

WACO, Texas (AP) — One of Texas high school football's most famous early-day products and its most recent Heisman Trophy winner are among the six former schoolboy standouts who have been elected to the Texas High School Football Hall of Fame.

Induction ceremonies for the six, and also for former Abilene coach Chuck Moser and the late H.H. "Jinx" Tucker, a famed Waco sports editor, will be held in Waco, home of the state's High School Football Hall of Fame, on Feb. 22.

The list of new members is headed by Alvin "Bo" McMillin, a high school star at Fort Worth North Side in 1915 who later won All-America honors at Centre College in both 1919 and 1921.

McMillin later became a winning coach at Centenary, Kansas State, Indiana and with the Detroit Lions. He died in 1952.

The youngest of the new Hall of Famers is Billy Sims, who rushed for 7,738 yards and scored 516 points at Hooks before becoming a two-time All-American and 1978 Heisman Trophy winner at Oklahoma. Sims ranks second in career rushing behind Kenneth Hall of Sugar Land among the state's all-time top ball carriers.

Also chosen for induction were Bill Wallace, Dick Harris, Doyle Traylor and Bill Bradley.

Wallace was a football and track standout at Eagle Lake in the early 1930s before winning All-America honors at Rice in 1934 while leading the Owls to their first Southwest Conference football championship.

Harris won all-state honors at center at Wichita Falls High School in 1944 and then won All-Southwest Conference recognition at Texas for the next four seasons. He was an All-America selection at tackle in 1947.

Traylor won all-state honors at quarterback in 1951 and 1952 while leading the Temple Wildcats to the state Class AAA finals both seasons. He was recognized as one of the finest high school passers of his era. Injuries blighted his career at Baylor.

Bradley, a four-sport letterman at Palestine, won the nickname of "Super Bill" after leading his team to the Class AAA state championship while rolling up more than 1,700 yards in total offense, punting for a 39.6-yard average, intercepting six passes and stamping himself as the most coveted quarterback in the state.

Bradley became an outstanding defensive back at Texas and in the National Football League.

Moser was coach of an Abilene High team that won three state championships in a row in Class AAAA and rolled up a 49-game winning streak, a record for that level of competition.

Tucker, who died in December of 1953, was sports editor of the Waco Tribune-Herald for than 30 years and was one of the first sportswriters in the state to give significant attention to Texas high school football.

Hoosiers bid for NCAA soccer crown; Seattle wants to permanently host finals

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle wants to become the home of the NCAA Division I soccer championship game.

It hopes to take a major step in that direction Sunday when it hosts the 1984 title contest between Indiana and Clemson in the Kingdome.

"If we put enough people in the building," said promoter Bob Walsh, "I think the NCAA people would seriously consider making Seattle the permanent site."

Walsh said he wasn't sure if "enough people" have the same idea. He added that he wasn't sure how many fans would turn out to see Indiana bid for its third straight Division I crown. He estimated a crowd between 5,000 and 12,000.

He said he needs between 12,000-15,000 fans to break even financially. Otherwise, he said, "I lose some money.

"I think college soccer in this country is at a crossroads right now," he said. "The NCAA wants to have it at a permanent site and then build on it.

"The soccer community here wants to host the game every year. We'd eventually like to host the Division I and Division II and Division III games here all in one day."

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., hosted the Division I soccer title game the past two years.

In August, the NCAA took away this year's game from Fort Lauderdale and gave it to Seattle.

"The public just didn't respond in Fort Lauderdale very well," Walsh said.

Seattle's sporting public hasn't responded that well, either, Walsh conceded. But there have been numerous reasons — football reasons, he said.

The National Football League's Seattle Seahawks, who played Denver at the Kingdome Saturday in a showdown for American Conference West title, and the Orange Bowl-bound Washington Huskies have gotten a major share of the attention in Seattle this week, he said.

Seattle hasn't proved to be that much of a soccer city in the past.

Seattle Pacific hosted the Division II soccer title game last weekend. A crowd of 4,500 watched Seattle Pacific lose 1-0 to Florida International.

Seattle was the home of the North American Soccer League Sounders from 1974-1983, before the team folded because of financial problems caused by a lack of interest.

"I think," Walsh said, "we're still trying to live down the Sounders here. The mismanagement of the Sounders left a terrible after-taste. The Sounders went from crowds of 35,000 and 25,000 to practically nothing."

The fans who show up in the Kingdome for Sunday's game Sunday — along with the national television audience that watches the game on ESPN — will see two outstanding teams.

Indiana, under Coach Jerry Yeagley, is 21-1-2 and in the NCAA Division I final for the sixth time in nine seasons. The Hoosiers' only defeat this season was to South Florida in its regular-season finale.

In last year's Division I championship, Indiana edged Columbia 1-0 on Pat McGauley's overtime goal. The Hoosiers beat Duke 2-1 in eight overtimes in the 1982 Division I title contest. Indiana was an NCAA finalist in 1976, 1978 and 1980.

Clemson, an NCAA finalist in 1979, is 21-4 this season.

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Pros end 1984 regular season

Associated Press

The Denver Broncos, with John Elway passing for one touchdown and running for another score, beat the Seattle Seahawks 31-14 Saturday to win the American Football Conference West title, but the National Football League playoff situation remained tangled in the final weekend of the regular season.

Sunday games would determine whether Pittsburgh or Cincinnati wins the AFC Central crown and gets the final playoff spot in that conference.

Sunday games, along with the Dallas at Miami contest Monday night, would decide the final three playoff berths in the National Football Conference among Washington, St. Louis, Dallas, the New York Giants and the Los Angeles Rams.

On Saturday, the New Orleans Saints got a 2-yard touchdown pass from Dave Wilson to Hokie Gajan early in the first quarter and beat the Giants 10-3. But because of the NFL's tiebreaker procedure, the Giants went into the game knowing a win or loss had no bearing on their playoff possibilities.

"I am not thinking about the variables," Giants linebacker Harry Carson said. "Right now, the way I look at it our season is over. I don't know what is going to happen in the other games. If it happens, it happens. I'm not holding my breath."

THE AFC Central title will be decided in two games — division-leading Pittsburgh, 8-7, against the Raiders in Los Angeles and Cincinnati, 7-8, at home for Buffalo. If the Bengals win and the Steelers lose, Cincinnati takes the title because their intra-division record is better.

The NFC playoff race is more scrambled. The Rams could have wrapped up a wild-card berth by beating San Francisco on Friday night, but the West champion 49ers prevailed 19-16.

Now, the big game Sunday features the St. Louis Cardinals at the Washington Redskins.

By virtue of the Giants' loss, the Redskins have virtually clinched a playoff spot — all Washington has to do is come within 46 points of the Cardinals to make the postseason playoffs.

If St. Louis wins by 46 or more points, then the Redskins and Rams capture wild-card spots and Dallas is eliminated.

But, a Redskins' victory would give them the NFC East title, give the Rams a wild-card spot and knock the Cardinals out of the playoffs. Also, a Washington victory would leave the final playoff berth to be settled Monday night — if Dallas wins, the Cowboys are in; if Miami wins, the Giants are in.

If St. Louis beats Washington by no more than 46 points, the Cardinals win the NFC East and the Redskins get a wild-card berth. Also, a St. Louis victory would eliminate the Giants and again leave it up to Monday night's game — Dallas goes to the playoffs if it wins, the Rams would go if Miami wins.

NFL Roundup

IN GAMES with no bearing on the division races, Chicago is at Detroit; Cleveland at Houston; Indianapolis at New England; Green Bay at Minnesota; the New York Jets at Tampa Bay; Kansas City at San Diego and Philadelphia at Atlanta.

Cincinnati, which started the year with five straight losses, has now won seven of its last 10 games to put itself into position to take the AFC Central title. But Coach Sam Wyche warns of overconfidence against the 2-13 Bills.

"There's something that goes on inside a person that says not only should we win it, but we're going to win it," Wyche says. "As soon as you start accepting that fact before the game starts, you're in trouble."

If they do, as expected, win it, then Pittsburgh must win its game against the Raiders. Los Angeles may start veteran quarterback Jim Plunkett, who replaced Marc Wilson at quarterback in the second half of Monday night's 24-3 win in Detroit after half the season on the bench with assorted injuries.

NFC Central champion Chicago, 9-6 and losers of its last two, will be trying simply to keep its players healthy for the playoffs and may even play 39-year-old quarterback Greg Landry, signed last week to help replace the injured Jim McMahon and Steve Fuller at quarterback. Detroit will be trying to salvage what it can from a 4-10-1 season that followed a division title.

Houston, 3-2 after starting 0-10, could actually move into third place in the AFC Central if its beats 4-11 Cleveland. The Browns, 3-2 since Marty Schottenheimer replaced Sam Rutigliano, won the first meeting 27-10.

New England, 8-7, has dropped from playoff contention with three straight losses and will be trying to insure a winning season against Indianapolis. The Patriots' last win, in fact, was a 50-17 crushing of the 4-11 Colts four weeks ago.

Green Bay, 7-8, has gone 6-1 since a 1-7 start and can salvage a .500 season against Minnesota, 3-12 and a 51-7 loser in San Francisco last Saturday.

The Jets, 7-8, will start eight rookies in Tampa, where John McKay will be coaching his last game for the 5-10 Bucs after his announcing his retirement at midseason. Tampa's James Wilder will be seeking to lock up the NFL's combined rushing-receiving yardage title

Kansas City and San Diego, both 7-8, will each be seeking to avoid the cellar in the tough AFC West and salvage .500 seasons. The Chiefs, who had lost three in a row, have knocked off division leaders Denver and Seattle the past two weeks.

The Eagles, 6-8-1, play the Falcons, 3-12, who have lost nine straight and a passle of key players to injury.

Cards-Redskins vie for NFC East

WASHINGTON (AP) — It will be all or nothing at all today for the St.Louis Cardinals as they bid to unseat the Washington Redskins as Eastern Division champions and win a National Football League playoff berth.

"It's all there for there for the taking. This is the biggest game of my career and probably everyone else's in St.Louis," said Cardinal quarterback Neil Lomax, as the Redbirds try to nail down their first division title in 10 years.

"If they beat us here they deserve to champions," said Redskin assistant head coach Richie Petitbon.

The Redskins, who have beaten the Cardinals in nine of their last 11 meetings, have proven to be extremely tough during the stretch under head coach Joe Gibbs. In four years under Gibbs, the Redskins have not lost a game in the final month of the regular season.

"This is a money team," said Gibbs. "The guys seem to respond to the pressure and get down to business at this time of year."

The Redskins, 10-5, are counting on a victory to springboard the team to their third straight National Conference championship and another trip to the Super Bowl.

The winner of the game not only will capture the division title but also will earn $10,000 a man and the right to host a first-round game in the playoffs. The latter is considered crucial to the Redskins, who never have lost a playoff game at home, if they are to successfully defend their conference crown.

"The players, the coaches, the fans know what's at stake," said Gibbs. "I can't see anybody coming in flat for this one."

For St. Louis Coach Jim Hanifan the problem is keeping his young team from getting too up for the game.

"Hopefully they won't be so tight they won't be able to perform," said Hanifan.

Both teams are coming into the game riding three-game winning streaks and off impressive showings last week.

St.Louis, 9-5, in a must-win situation, knocked the Giants out of a first-place tie with a 31-21 victory in St.Louis.

The Redskins gained sole possession of first place in the division as they overcame a 15-point halftime deficit to hand the Cowboys a 30-28 setback in Dallas.

Sunday's meeting between the two division rivals is the second of the year. In the previous game, the Cardinals edged the Redskins in St.Louis 26-24 [illegible]-yard Neil O'Donoghue field goal with three second remaining.

Both sides say the outcome of the first game favors their opponent Sunday.

"You have to give the nod to St.Louis," said Gibbs. "They have already beaten us. Statistically they are way ahead of us both offensively and defensively. In the first game we had them down (the Redskins led 21-10) and they came back. It was no fluke."

"The Redskins have all the advantages Sunday. They are playing in their own backyard, they have the revenge factor and they know they can do it," said Lomax.

Offensively, there is little to choose from.

The Redskins will try and establish a running game with John Riggins, 1,163 yards and 13 touchdowns. The Cardinals will counter with Ottis Anderson, 1,150 yards and six touchdowns.

Lomax, who has earned a spot in the Pro Bowl, is completing 59 percent of his passes for 4,151 yards including 26 touchdowns. He has been intercepted 15 times. His counterpart, Joe Theismann, is also completing 59 percent of his tosses for 3,093 yards including 22 touchdowns. He has been intercepted 12 times.

Roy Green, who is averaging over 19 yards a reception for his 70 catches, represents the Cardinals deep threat. Green has scored 10 touchdowns.

Theismann's favorite target is Art Monk. The NFL's leafing receiver with 95 catches, Monk needs just six more receptions to tie Charley Hennigan's 20-year-old record for receptions in a single season.

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222

OFFICE HOURS:
Week Days...8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am only.

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES
3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

.WORD AD DEADLINES:
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

.SPACE AD DEADLINES:
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

.DISPLAY DEADLINES:
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday
12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday
12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

.SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

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2 PUBLIC NOTICE
3 PERSONALS
4 CARD OF THANKS
5 LOST AND FOUND
6 MONEY LOANS WANTED
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34 AIRPLANES
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52 AIR CONDTIONING & HEATING
53 BUILDING MATERIALS
54 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
55 MACHINERY & TOOLS
56 OILFIELD SUPPLIES
57 FARM EQUIPMENT
58 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY
59 PETS
60 APARTMENT FURNISHED
61 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
62 APTS. FURN, UNFURN
63 HOUSES FURNISHED
64 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
65 HOUSES FURN, UNFURN
66 BEDROOMS
67 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
68 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT
69 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
70 RECREATION & RESORT RENTAL
71 HUNTING LEASES
72 OIL AND GAS LEASES
78 MANUF. HOMES
79 OPEN HOUSE
80 HOUSES FOR SALE
81 SUBURBAN HOMES
82 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
83 LOTS & ACREAGE
84 FARMS & RANCHES
85 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
86 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
87 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY
VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
683-8088
ALL MACHINES ON SALE
ASK ABOUT OUR RENT TO OWN

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1984

Needlecraft for 1985

Alice Brooks Designs

7024—QUILT OF 50 STATES includes U.S. map, state outlines, positions of capitols, flowers, date and order of admission to statehood. Each state is worked in easy stitches with bold lettering. Embroidery transfers, U.S. map; directions included.

7021—CROCHET TWO WAYS, either as a light jacket or simply the capelet. See how contrasting color accents the pretty ripple effect. Crochet of knitting worsted for a touch of warmth on breezy days. Directions, (one size fits 10-16).

Send $2.75 for each pattern. Add 50¢ each pattern for postage and handling. **Send to:**

Alice Brooks Crafts 258
Reader Mail
Midland Reporter Telegram
Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10113. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

CRAFTS-crafts! New '85 Needlecraft Catalog—knits, crochets, dolls, quilts, more. 3 free patterns printed inside. Send $2.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1984

Shirtdress Update

Printed Pattern

Take note of the updated shirtdress. Now you step into it and button up to a neat, small collar. Cuffed sleeves are puffed, the back has an action pleat, and there's a demi-belt. Perfect for cotton cord, poplin, knits.

Printed Pattern 4838: Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. **$2.75 for each pattern. Add 50¢ for each pattern for postage and handling. Send to:**
Anne Adams Patterns 181
Reader Mail
Midland Reporter Telegram
243 West 17 St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE, and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG for clever women who enjoy saving money as much as wearing beautiful clothes. Over 100 success styles. Free Pattern Coupon. Send $2 for Catalog.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Front End Loaders.
Bid specifications, regulations and forms may be secured from Purchasing Agent, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas. Phone 683-6228.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Bids for the construction of approximately 70,000 square feet of interior space at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTU HSC) 3401 Indian, Lubbock, Texas 79430, will be received until 3:00 P.M., January 14, 1985.
All bids will be received by Mr. Jerry P. House, Director of Contracting and Risk Management, Texas Tech University, 106 Drane Hall, P. O. Box 4610, Lubbock, Texas, and/or in the Physical Plant Auditorium at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Auditorium of the TTU Physical Plant Bldg. Any Bid received after closing time will be returned unopened. A five percent (5%) Bid Bond, Certified Check or Cashiers Check must accompany each Proposal. No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of opening thereof.
The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any and all formalities.
Plans, Specifications, and related documents may be examined at the offices of Harwood K. Smith & Partners, Inc., 1111 Plaza of the Americas North, Dallas, Texas 75201, Attention: Mark Anderson.
TEXAS TECH IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

Legal Notice

REAL ESTATE FORECLOSURE SALE

Property owned by WATER WONDERLAND DRIVING RANGE MINIATURE GOLF.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION:

BEING 18.83 acres of land in Sections 13 and 14, Block 41, T-2-S, T&P Ry. Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas and being more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows, to-wit:
BEGINNING at a ½" iron rod set in the north Boundary of a 50.0 acre tract of land in Sections 13 and 14, Block 41, T-2-S, T&P Ry. Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas for the northwest corner of 9.59 acre tract of land and northeast corner this tract; from this point a ½" rod in place in the west boundary of a 120 foot road and at the northeast corner of 9.59 acre tract and 50.0 acre tract bears N. 74 degrees 37' 54" E., 650.0 feet, from which point the common corner of Sections 13 and 14 bears N. 15 degrees 14' 45" W., 1063.97 feet, and S. 74 degrees 02' W., 1132.7 feet;
THENCE S. 15 degrees 14' 45" E., parallel to east boundary of 50.0 acre tract and with the west boundary of 9.59 acre tract, 690.4 feet to a ½" iron rod set on north side of fence for southwest corner of 9.59 acre tract and southeast corner this tract;
THENCE S. 66 degrees 17' 43" W., 159.3 feet to a ½" iron rod set on northwest side of fence corner for a south corner this tract;
THENCE S. 45 degrees 56' 22" W., at 369.52 feet cross west boundary Section 13 and east boundary Section 14, in all 621.88 feet to a 3/4" iron pipe in place at a south ell corner of 50.0 acre tract for southwest corner this tract;
THENCE N. 40 degrees 21' 15" W., 1043.85 feet to a ½" iron rod in place by fence corner, a northwest ell corner of 50.0 acre tract and a west corner this tract;
THENCE N. 31 degrees 54' 30" W., 68.75 feet to a ½" rod inplace on east side of fence, the most northerly northwest corner of 50.0 acre tract and northwest corner this tract;
THENCE N. 74 degrees 37' 54" E, with north boundary of 50.0 acre tract, at 683.18 feet cross east boundary Section 14 and west boundary Section 13, in all 1165.1 feet to the place of beginning, containing 18.83 acres of land, 8.51 acres in Section 13 and 10.32 acres in Section 14.
SAVE AND EXCEPT: All oil, gas and other minerals heretofore reserved in Deed of record in Volume 199, Page 72, Deed Records in the office of the County Clerk in and for Midland County, Texas.
NOTE: The only existing R-O-W easement to the above described property is from Bankhead Highway to a point near the Northwest corner of the property. Highway 80 access may be negotiable with adjacent landowner.

PLACE:
Midland County Courthouse, Midland, Texas

DATE:
January 1, 1984

TIME:
10:30 A.M.

TERMS:
The real estate will be sold for cash to highest bidder. Sold subject to all taxes due thereon. Title will be conveyed by substitute trustee's deed. For more information, contact NELL LUCK, Small Business Administration, 1611 Tenth Street, Suite 200, Lubbock, Texas 79401 - PHONE: (806) 743-7471.

REAL ESTATE FORECLOSURE SALE

Property owned by Chapman Wellhead Specialites, Inc

LEGAL DESCRIPTION:

Lot Four (4), Block Two (2), South 349 Acres Addition, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas.

PLACE:
Midland County Courthouse, Midland, Texas

DATE:
January 1, 1985

TIME:
11:00 A.M.

TERMS:
The real estate will be sold for cash to highest bidder. Sold suject to all taxes due thereon. Title will be conveyed by substitute trustee's deed. For more information, contract NELL LUCK, Small Business Administration, 1611 Tenth Street, Suite 200, Lubbock, Texas 79401 PHONE: (806) 743-7471.

COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY
TREASURY DEPARTMENT
OF THE UNITED STATES
WASHINGTON D.C.
Whereas, satisfactory evidence has been presented to the Comptroller of The Currency that Texas Commerce Bank-Midland, National Association, located in Midland, State of Texas has complied with all provisions of the statutes of the United States required to be complied with before being authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.
Now, therefore, thereby certify that the above-named association is authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.
In testimony whereof, witness my signature and seal of office this 23rd day of July 1984.
Charter No. 18304
C. T. Conover
Comptroller of the Currency

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP
Notice is hereby given that the partnership known as SANDSTONE EXPLORATION COMPANY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS was dissolved effective November 1, 1984. Partners were Paul T. Younger and Glenn M. Gutman. The Sandstone Exploration Company has been retained by Glenn M. Gutman. Paul T. Younger, Independent Geologist, has opened new offices at Midland Executive Center, Ste. 204, 310 W. Illinois. 684-4282.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Bids for the construction of:
Internal Medicine Expansion
Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center
Fourth Floor Pod C
3601 4th Street
will be received until:
Thursday, January 10, 1985
at 3:00 P.M.
All bids will be received by Mr. Jerry House, Director of Contracting and Risk Management, Texas Tech University, in his office, Room 106, Drane Hall, or at the Auditorium of the Physical Plant, Texas Tech University.
The bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Auditorium of the Physical Plant. Any Bid received after closing time will be returned unopened. A five percent (5%) Bid Bond, Certified Check or Cashiers Check must accompany each Proposal. No Bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actural date of opening thereof.
The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any and all formalities.
Plans, Specifications, and related documents may be examined and acquired from the office of:
Adling Associates Architects
1312 Avenue Q, Suite 7
Lubbock, Texas 79401
806/744-2477

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed Bid or Bids will be received 3:00 P.M. January 2, 1985 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. January 2, 1985 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, for the following Bid or Bids:
Lease/purchase financing source for necessary computer hardware associated with computer aided dispatch at the Midland Police Station.
Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas.
The City of Midland, Texas, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities. The City shall determine the most advantageous bid for the City and accept the proposal of the responsible party submitting the lowest and/or most advantageous bid or reject any and all bids.
Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas
December 16, 23, 1984

01 Lodge Notices

.YORK RITE BODIES Keystone Chapter No.172 RAM 1st Tuesday. Keystone Council No.112 R&SM 3rd Tuesday. Midland Commandry No.84 1st Thursday. Meetings at 7:30 pm.

.Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Regular stated meetings 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 7:30pm. All Master Masons welcome. F.C.Degree, Monday 17th, 7:30pm. Weldon Philips, Master, Robert G. Kiker, Secretary.

.The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. Regular monthly meeting Friday, December 21. Covered dish dinner 7:00 P.M. Business meeting 8:00 P.M. Ladies Welcome. Roy Maulding, President, Donne Wright, Secretary.

.Acacia Lodge No. 1414 A.F. & A.M., 1000 Upland St. Regular stated meetings every second and fourth Tuesdays, 7:30 P.M. Tuesday, Dec. 11th, Christmas party, bring covered dish, all masons and families invited, Santa Claus will be there. Jeff Harper, Worshipful Master, Rex Perkins Secretary.

02 Public Notices

THE City of Midland is soliciting qualifications statements from consulting firms for architectural engineering, biding of construction, construction management and administration for a terminal building expansion project at the Midland Regional Airport. Contact Jon E. Mathiasen, Assistant Director of Aviation/administration and developement, at P.O. Box 6305 ATS, Midland, Texas, 79711, 915-563-1460 by December 31, 1984.

03 Personals

CEMETERY lots in Resthaven. Beautiful locations at $399.00 per space. Garden of Love. Monthly terms, No Interest. Call Gene Hunter in Advance Planning Department. Call Today. 684-7951.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

SANTA suit for rent. Call 682-6890 evenings.

THREE Ladies wanting to clean houses. Reasonable. Have references. Call 697-4893 or 682-5119.

SEND Our Santa to your home or party or rent Santa's suit. Costumes Etc, 682-0799.

COMPANION crip at Rest Haven Memorial Park $1000. Contact 702-735-9591,evenings.

GILDED Cage Beauty Salon, specializing in children's hair shaping & wet sets. Call 694-8742.

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Call Helen Maier, 694-7354.

BRIGITTE and DALE are back doing wigs and nails at their new location, Spare Hair and Nail Fantasy at 3302 W. Illinois, (across from Dunlaps), 694-3340.

LOSE, GAIN OR MAINTAIN YOUR WEIGHT
Nutritional Weight Control Using Herbs And Vitamins
David and Debbi Babcock
697-6086 or 561-9056

PROFESSIONAL Bartenders. Holiday Parties. References available. 15 years experience. Limited booking. Call now 8-5, 563-8425.

DIVORCED or in the process of? Your world has not come to an end. You have friends to turn to. Call DMAC, Ray at 686-9457.

LOSE inches and pounds. Easy, safe, 100% natural, nutritious and 100% guaranteed. Call 697-0602, 697-5986.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Jean Watson Bevel 684-5421

$250 REWARD
For information leading to the locaton of Al R. Carrick. Age about 23, former employee of ABC sign company, Midland. Call Bob Durham, 405-721-1685 collect, between 7am and 9am.

FAMOUS HERBAL DIET
Guaranteed weight loss , and more energy without being hungry on all natural Vitamins & Herbs. 100% money back guaranteed if not satisfied. Free Delivery
BOBBIE BEASLEY
3400 W. Ohio
697-4374

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN!!
Ya better not wait,
ya better book the date,
Hurry up "NOW" before its too late
Our Santa Claus is the best in town!!
ABRA-KADABRA
700 Andrews Hwy.
685-7086

04 Card of Thanks

THANKS
To all our friends during our time of sorrow.
Signed: The family of Captain Alan J. (Joe) Pryor

05 Lost and Found

LOST in area of Anson Jones Elementary, black male Scottish Terrior. 694-8977.

FOUND in vicinity of Mogford and Sparks, Shih Tzu male dog. 684-7344, to identify.

OUR long-haired female gray cat is lost from 1600 block of Missouri. Please call 684-6894 after 4.

FOUND, large black male Labrador dog at Garfield and Hwy. 80. Call 683-4759 or 683-5333.

FOUND: Male Schnauzer mix, about 7 months old. Vicinity of Tanner, no collar or tags. 694-3094.

LOST white Samoyed Huskie, 5 months, wearing orange collar, vicinity Ward Street. Reward. 697-0448.

LOST At Airline Mobile Home Park 3½ year old Yorkshire Terrier. Male. Has been neutered. 699-5758

FOUND, Black Cocker Spaniel, male, around Scharbauer & A Street, in Northland shopping center. Call (work) 682-3831 (home) 685-5036.

LOST Golden Retriever, Saturday around Greenhill Terrace and Melody Acres on Oreo Street. Children's pet. Reward offered, Call 697-1518.

LOST: Keys with black leather key ring. Each key is labeled. Reward Offered. Call 697-3505 after 5:30pm.

03 Personals

STOP SMOKING CLINIC
Guaranteed To Stop Smoking Within 5 Days or Money Back
Day & Evening Sessions- Special Rates For January Sign Up-
Sign Up by December 31st.
4400 N Big Spring, Su. E 70A
Mission Square
682-7333

Get Ready For Fall With
VILLAGE CAR WASH
Have your car washed and hand waxed with SIMONIZE PASTE WAX
ONLY $21.95
REG. 29.95
Extra Charge for Vans and Pickups.
"Car Care Services since 1969."
VILLAGE CAR WASH
604 Andrews Hwy
684-9485

05 Lost and Found

$1,000. CASH REWARD

For information leading to and recovery of Gold Bracelet. Unusual design-diamonds on curve. Great sentimental value. Lost 11-17-84 at Ardan's, Sakowitz or Hank's. 684-4780

LOST: Sleek, black, yellow-eyed, neutered, male, declawed cat. Vicinity of Neely and Garfield. Answers to Fagin. Reward. 687-1303 days.

LOST: Male Cocker Spaniel, buff color, near Alamo Jr. High. Family dog. Reward. Please call 697-6836 after 6pm, or 687-0589 ask for Patty.

LARGE Reward! Lost White Toy Poodle with long tail, has red collar, vicinity of Loop 250 and Garfield. 694-8801 ext. 46 or 687-0957.

LOST Or Stolen: Baume & Mercer Ladies Gold and Diamond Watch. Reward $500, no questions asked. Call Kelly 697-1714 before 5pm, or 697-9442 after 5pm.

LOST young female cat, county road 1162 North and East Highway 80, Calico and tiger stripe mixed with spotted belly wearing yellow collar with bell. Childrens pet. Reward. 687-4154

06 Money-Loans Wanted

ATTENTION:
SMALL BUSINESS OWNERS
Need financing for Real Estate, Equipment, Working Capital?
Call:
Jim Duffy
697-2231
HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

WILL Buy discounted notes on Midland Real Estate. 685-6019.

CASH paid for first and second lien notes. After 5 pm, 806-799-0934.

CITICORP Financial Buys real estate notes for cash. Insta-Quote Hotline 1-800-441-1022.

INSTANT CASH to mobile home owners. Receive up to $2,000 in cash for Christmas when you trade your old mobile home in for a new mobile home with no cash down. For details call Oren Adair, 563-0543. Limited time offer so act now.

MORTGAGES & Contract for deeds purchased nationwide, highest bids, fast service. Business & Industrial Loans. 683-1603.

MONEY Investment needed for commercial business. Need to borrow $5,000. Will pay back $7,500. 697-6755.

CONTRACTOR needs project working capital. Minimum investment P20,000. Will pay premium interest rate with fully collateralized take-out. Send requirements in confidence to: Box E-6, Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

07 Schools-Instruction

PRIVATE Computer lessons on your own equipment. Contact Scott McHardy 694-0835.

CHESS Lessons: chess Champion Eagle Elliott provides private instruction for both beginners and novice players. Call 697-9637.

EARN UP to $5,000 monthly as a Real Estate foreclosure rep. No license or experience required. National Company provides complete assistance. For info call: 317-839-8900, Ext. 1325.

TRAIN for airline/travel careers in just 8 weeks (300 hours). We place 90% of our available graduates. Call International Aviation and Travel Academy. 1-800-492-2160. Academy located at 1201 N. Watson Rd., Arlington, Texas 76011.

15 Help Wanted

LOOKING For qualified salesman experienced with insulation and siding contractors, capable of running and operating a steel siding business. If you've worked on a commission basis, we're offering a partnership after expenses (material, labor and overhead deducted after each job). Must have at least 5 years experience in sales. References will be checked. Must be married with good financial background. Call Dennis or Steve Cox for interview. 505/393-8462 or 397-3440.

IN Office Receptionist. 699-4222.

HOLIDAY Inn Country Villa is now accepting applications for bartenders and cocktail waitresses. Apply in person at 4300 W. Wall.

WINDOW Installer, hourly wage commensurate with experience. Apply at 1811 W. Industrial, 8:30 a.m., 12-17-84.

SHAKEY'S PIZZA is looking for people to work nights between 5 and 12am. Please apply at 3305 Andrews Highway after 2pm.

03 Personals

15 Help Wanted

BUSPERSONS, full time split shift, noon only, or evenings only. Apply in person, LUIGI'S 111 N. Big Spring.

NEEDED: Ticket writers, must be neat and dependable. Apply in person Kleen Kar Wash, 4826 Billingsly.

ACCOUNTS Payable Clerk. Experienced only need apply. Salary DOE. Apply 801 S. Johnston 9-4

FILE/SECRETARY. Varied office responsibilities. Send Resumes to P.O. Box 832.

BARTENDER, waitress needed. Ya'll Come Back Saloon. 3403 W. Wall. 699-4743.

NEED Hair Stylist, guaranteed salary. The Hairline, 684-8451.

FINISH Motor Grader Operator. Call 683-6338.

GAS and Diesel Truck Mechanic. Must have commercial license. Call 683-6338.

TWO Hairdressers needed to lease stations. Accent Beauty Salon 682-8828.

PART time women/men work from home on new telephone program. Earn $6-$8 hour. 697-6081.

OUR Company is looking for a journeyman electrician that is well experienced in residential work.686-9064.

MUDLOGGERS with minimum 3 years experience in West Texas. Excellent salary with good references. 512-257-4096, leave message.

Director Of Education for community service agency. Bachelors Degree, teaching experience required. Casa De Amigos, 682-9701.

WANTED: Retired nurse or CPR qualified individual to stay with 3 month old infant. Weekdays only. Call 682-8833 for appointment.

CASHIER/CLERK needed. Evening shift, experience preferred, apply in person. Preston Milk Store, 438 Andrews Highway.

EXPERIENCED Sign Hanger and/or Service Man needed. Apply in person at 2905 E. Highway 80, Odessa. 563-0460.

LEASING Agent position available. Windmill Park Apartments. 2600 North Loop 250. Needed immediately. No phone calls please.

CONSOLIDATED Bottling now accepting applications for Pre-Sales person. Apply between 9-4 at 1501 Fairgrounds Road.

REGENCY CLEANERS has immediate openings for front desk clerks. Please apply in person only 1117 Andrews Highway between 11 to 3pm. 689-8338.

MR. Reuben's Restaurant needs Lunch Hostesses Monday through Friday 11:00-2:00. Apply in person, Midkiff and Cuthbert.

NURSE needed for doctors office. Licensure required, non smoker. Pleasant environment. Please send resume to 122 North N Street.

QUALIFIED Cook, 3 years experience. Apply in person 8:30am to 11:00am. Mission Coutry Club, P1 Mission Boulevard or call 563-0980.

SHAKEY'S PIZZA is looking for people to work days between 10 and 5 pm. Please apply at 3305 Andrews Highway after 2pm.

WIRELINE technician needed, must have minimum 2yrs experience, 21 yrs of age. Will be on 24 hr. call. 563-4725

MUDLOGGERS wanted. Positions available for loggers in the Permian Basin. Call 9-5, Monday-Friday, 684-6386.

HAIRDRESSER. Opening for experienced person. Above average commission. Mall area. FRENCH CHATEAU 694-2579.

CUSTOMER Referrals needed. Earn extra cash at home or work, minimum amount of time required. Call Marsh at A-1 Mobile Homes, 694-6666.

TRAINEE Receptionist, $800. Nice office, solid recession proof company, will train all duties. Call Bill 699-1200. Career Personnel Consultants in San Miguel Square.

DOUBLE your income in half the time! Pleasant surroundings in showroom atmosphere. Rapid advancement for aggressive person. Apply only if you are ambitious. 699-4222.

PRODUCTION Clerk (3 years experience) needed by oil and gas company. Resumes taken between 8am and 3pm, Dec. 17th through 21st. 400 Wilco Building.

SECRETARY/Receptionist. Typing, filing, general office duties. Must have computer terminal experience. Send resumes to: P.O. Box 10586, Midland, Tx. 79702.

EXPERIENCED Commercial Insurance Underwriter needed for Midland and Abilene. Excellent salary and benefits. All inquiries kept in strict confidence. Call Terry or Brenda at 682-1112.

WAITRESSES. Immediate openings for full time and part time positions. Apply in person at the Stardust 1006 S. Midkiff, 12 Noon to 3pm or after 7pm.

PLUMBER - Career position with rapidly growing company. Solar experience helpful but not required. Top $. Call Paul at Sun City Energy, 699-4222.

NEED Experienced RN for busy Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery Practice. Position open immediately. No surgical experience necessary. If qualified, call (915) 335-8711.

WOMAN To come into my house to keep 6 week old infant and light housekeeping beginning January 1. Call 683-1469 for appointment. References a must.

AEROBIC FITNESS INSTRUCTOR Apply in person at the Golden Life Fitness Center, between 12 and 1pm. 3200 Andrews Highway. No calls please.

EXPERIENCED Mud Logger with Geology degree needed for work in West Texas area. Send resume to: Mark Hales, Chief Geologist, Suite 519, Permian Building, Midland, Texas. 79701.

PART TIME LVN
LVN or RN needed to operate Body Composition Assessment Computer. Hours 4pm to 9pm Apply in person at the Golden Life Fitness Center, 3200 Andrews Highway. No calls please.

PART time Telemarketing Representative needed to make outgoing calls to schudle appointments for sales people to demonstrate new beeper system. Salary plus commission. Call for appointment 561-8242.

OIL & Gas Secretary
Secretary/Receptionist with excellent typing skills needed for Petroleum Firm. IBM Display Writer experience preferred. Salary $1200/month range. Fee paid. Contact Stoltz Executive Search 687-4658.

SOCIAL Worker. Individual and group counsiling, resource development. Masters degree required. Midland Office. Requests application materials from Lutheran Social Service, 1411 19th Street. Lubbock, Texas 79401 or call 806/763-7051.

HELP Wanted: Male/Female
Counter Salespeople, full time/part time needed at National Video Movie Rental, opening soon. Apply in person at 3323 N. Midland Drive, Fairmont Park Shopping Center, Wadley & Midland Drive.

HAVE Immediate opening for person with experience in geological well spotting and drafting. Good income with full benefits free to employee. No degree required. Send resume to Box F-4, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702.

CAREER Opportunity available at West Texas Welders Supply, Inc. Must have commercial drivers' license, good driving record, and be well acquainted with Midland Odessa area. Apply in person at 910 S. Big Spring.

To Place A WANT AD Is As Easy as DIALING 682-6222

Make a list of all those items stored in your garage and closets and then call 682-6222 for a WANT AD! Ready Buyers will beat a path to your door. WANT ADS placed before 5 pm spring into action tomorrow.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
BUSINESS HOURS: 8 to 6, Monday thru Friday
OFFICE: 201 East Illinois

15 Help Wanted

TAX MANAGER

Independent Oil and Gas Exploration and Production Company is seeking an individual with a minimum of 5 years Oil and Gas Tax experience. Responsibilities include all tax aspects of Corporations, Partnerships and individuals, as well as Projections and Planning. Salary DOE.

All replies held confidential. Please send resume to:

ESTORIL PRODUCING CORPORATION
Sixteen Hundred Independence Plaza
Midland, Texas 79701
No agencies please.

CREDIT UNION POSITION

For Person with bank or S&L teller experience. Must be self-starter, people oriented, with bookkeeping background, some collections. Send resume to:

MIDLAND ATLANTIC FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
P.O. BOX 11387
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702
Or Deliver To:
ARCO Building
300 N. Pecos

IMMEDIATE OPENING
$1300/MO. PLUS FOR:
Service individuals to Deliver and Set-Up Mobile Homes.

QUALIFICATIONS:
1)Must have commercial licenses
2)Own your own hand tools.
3)Must be bondable.
4)Must take a polygraph:
5)Maintenance experience preferred.
BENEFITS:
1)2 Weeks paid vacation
2)Group Insurance
3)"Top Ten" profit sharing
4)Bonus

Apply in person at
A-1 MOBILE HOMES
4120 W. Wall

SALESMAN

A Medical Supply Company located in West Texas has an immediate opening for an experienced Medical/Pharmaceutical Salesman.

Assigned territory will be Midland-Odessa with the incumbent to reside in the area.

Salary commensurate with experience, excellent benefits package included.

Please forward resume complete with salary history to:

BOX E-12
C/O MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
P.O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TX 79702

JOINT OPERATIONS ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

SECRETARY

Independent oil & gas company is seeking a qualified individual to fill position. Experience in drilling reports, completion reports and data entry a plus. Secretarial skills necessary. Good benefits, salary negotable. Non-smokers only.

Call
683-4181
Between 9am-11am
Ask for personnel

WILLIAMS COMPANY

Feel Like Santa All Year Long!

Fantastic opportunity available again! Now with the doubt removed. Firmly established in Heart of Permian Basin. More business than I can handle.
Call:

WOODY'S TOYS
1-915-694-5943

25 DRIVERS NEEDED

Domino's Pizza, the world's largest and fastest delivery pizza chain, needs drivers for its new Midland locations. Full and part time positions available. Drivers can make up to $6 per hour. Must be 18, neat in appearance, have own car, and able to work nights and weekends.

Apply After 4:30 pm At:
3302 W. Illinois
2215 N. Midland Dr.
2106 N. Big Spring

Let
Career Path
Stuff
your stocking

Typists, Secretaries
Earn Top Pay
For Your Skills.
Call Donna Pollard

Career Path Temporaries
682-5166
201 Oakridge Sq.

ENGINEERING SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity with petroleum engineering firm. Must have organizational ability, Math aptitude, and good secretarial skills. Oil and Gas experience helpful but not required, Degree in English preferred. We offer excellent salary, pleasant work atmosphere, and company benefits. Call for an appointment between 8:00 am and 11:30 am only. NO AGENCIES PLEASE.

Williamson Petroleum Consultants, Inc.
Personnel Department
685-6159

Olsten TEMPORARY SERVICES
We know how to help

104 Wall Towers West
Midland, Texas 79703
(915) 683-5677

ACCOUNTING

Law firm seeks competent, mature person to assist in busy accounting department. Must have knowledge of basic accounting procedures and computer inputting. Full charge bookkeeping and data processing experience preferred.

Please Contact Mrs. Wolf
at 684-5782
or send resume to
P.O. Box 2776
Midland, Tx 79702

INTERNAL AUDITOR

Rapidly expanding, multifaceted financial holding company seeks an innovative, results-oriented individual to initiate an internal audit department. Position requires CPA with 3 to 5 years experience.

Respond with resume and salary history to Betty Seay

Petroplex Savings
P.O. Box 3286
Midland 79702

Petroplex Savings
The Financial Energy To Serve You

Secretaries, Receptionists, Data Entry, Word Processing, and Oyx Operators Needed.
Call
V.I.P.
LIMITED
Today For
An Appointment
686-9717

NEEDED
Skating Rink Manager
Good Pay
Call Bill Jackson
682-9495 682-2135

TAX ACCOUNTANT

Oil and gas investment firm has opening for degreed accountant with 3-5 years experience. Candidates should have tax experience in oil and gas industry or public accounting.

Send resume and earnings history in confidence to:

Jerry A. Cleaver
Redfern Enterprises, Inc.
P.O. Box 1747
Midland, Texas 79702

WANTED:
TELEPHONE MARKETING

Two full time positions available. Work Monday-Friday, 8:00AM-5:00PM. Salary plus commission.

We Offer a No-Cost
Long Distance Telephone Service

561-8228
For Interview

AVON
To Buy or Sell, Call
Between 7 am-7 pm
ROSE CARLISLE
DISTRICT SALES MGR.
699-6706

HOUSEKEEPER Needed. Honest, dependable, Christian lady who knows how to clean. Five days a week, 9 till 3, $5 hourly. Call work 685-3447, home 694-1888.

FITNESS Minded individual to work as a fitness instructor and membership sales. Background in Physical Fitness a must. Apply in person at the Golden Life Fitness Center, 3200 Andrews Highway between 12 and 1pm. No calls please.

NURSERY Attendant needed Monday through Friday, hours: 9am till noon and 3pm till 9pm. 2 year degree in Childcare preferred. Apply in person at the Golden Life Fitness Center, 3200 Andrews Highway between 12 and 1pm. No calls please.

INDEPENDENT Oil Company seeking ambitious individual for Receptionist/Secretary Position. Previous experience required. Production background helpful. Non-smoker. Send resume to: Box F-6, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

J.W. Hill Tarry Moving and Storage agent, for Allied Van Lines, has opening for aggressive sales person. Company benefits. Excellent opportunity for right person. Salary plus commission. Experienced preferred, but not necessary. For appointment phone 563-0067.

CONTROLLER

Degreed Accountant with heavy financial background for professional firm. Hands on accountant with computer knowledge desired. Salary 35-40K range. Fee Paid. Contact Stoltz Executive Search, 687-4658.

ONCE in a blue moon, opportunity is smiling at you. Pass it by, or say, "hello" to money and promotions. The future is now, no selling involved, no experience necessary. Will train enthusiastic individual with personality plus. Must like public relations. Call Wynette at 561-8918 between 2-3 only, Monday-Friday.

PHONERS - .007, if that looks like your bank account at the end of the month, you're working with the wrong company. If you're making less than $1,000 a month on the phone, selling coupons, gift certificates, light bulbs, condos, kimonas, or coconuts, give us a call. Ask for Wynette, 561-8918 between 2-3 only, Monday-Friday.

DENTAL Hygenist Wanted. 684-6650

REPUBLIC Mineral Corporation, an aggressive, independent oil company is seeking an equally aggressive Petroleum Engineer for their western region located in Big Spring, Texas. He/she should have a well rounded background in the Petroleum Industry. Responsibilities will include Drilling, Completing, Workover, Reservoir, and Economic Evaluation. If interested, please send resume to: P.O. Box 2631, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

OUR office is searching for a adverse energetic person who enjoys working with people. We offer a challenging opportunity in an environment where our employees are turely appreciated for their involvement and talent. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Send resume to: Box F-3, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. Qualified applicants will be contacted for interview.

PORTRAIT STUDIO

Permanent part-time position at local Portrait Studio. Flexible hours, good working environment. For immediate consideration, please call Gary at 694-7182, 11am-6pm.

EOE/MF

EXPERIENCED PROPERTY BUILDING MANAGER

For High rise office building in West Texas. Salary commensurate. Send resume to:

U.S. Investors Services Inc.
4615 Post Oak Place, Suite 170
Houston, Texas 77027
Telephone: (713)629-1930.

PRODUCTION Manager: For sheet fed printing operation. Must have previous experience in pre-press, press and bindery department. This position offers excellent salary, benefits, and career growth potential for the right individual. Our company is also seeking an experienced offset pressman and a negative stripper. Send resume to: Nortex Press, 2700 Commerce, Wichita Falls, Tx. 76308 or call 817-767-5451.

PART Time help. Apply 203 North Main after 7pm.

Carrow's of Midland Needs

Experienced Cooks for graveyard shift. Top pay for the right people. Apply in person at 2201 W. Wall.

AVIS Rent-a-Car is now accepting applications for the position of rental agent at its airport counter. This exciting job requires the combined ability to communicate effectively with the public while managing a heavy and detailed work load. This is a full time position, will be night work and weekend work. Must be able to type. Uniforms and other benefits provided. Apply at Avis Rent-A-Car, Midland Air Terminal.

PART TIME OR FULL TIME

Cashiers and cooks. Will work with college or second job schedules. Apply in person.

PINOCCHIO'S PIZZA
3303 MIDKIFF
Full Time Also Available

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

An established, fast paced company needs a motivated person with a professional appearance for Secretary/Bookkeeper position to start immediately. Apply in person at:

3200 N. Big Spring
between 8:00 and 5:30

MAINTENANCE Engineer. Petroleum Building. Some experience preferred. Call 684-4484.

V.I.P.

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARIES (Word Processors)

Need "2" with secretarial experience and word processor experience. Display writter experience a plus. Salaries to $1500.

V.I.P. Employment
686-9717

ROUTE SALES PERSON

Sales Person needed for Midland and surrounding area. Good pay, excellent benefits, excellent opportunity for ambitious person willing to work long, hard hours. Apply in person.

2201 West Washington
9-5 Monday and Tuesday

DO YOU NEED A JOB?

LORETTA'S ANSWERING SERVICE has immediate openings for the 3-11 shift. No experience necessary, interested persons may apply at:

1300 S. Midland Dr.

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

V.I.P.

LAND SECRETARY

2 years experience for opportunity with advancement for career. Excellent stable company. Salary $1300.

V.I.P. Employment
686-9717

VOUCHER CLERK

Accounting clerk with working knowledge of vouchers needed for expansion position. Non-smoker. Benefits, parking, salary to $1350 month. Fee Paid. Contact Stoltz Executive Search, 687-4658.

OIL FIELD SALES

Degreed engineer or salesman with packer, liner or completion equipment experience required for outside sales position. Car, expenses, salary 36K range. Fee Paid. Contact Patty, Stoltz Executive Search, 687-4658.

CONTROLLER

Position with medium-sized savings and loan in central Texas area. Minimum 2 years experience required in controller field. Excellent benefit package. Please reply with full resume to P.O. Box 669, San Angelo, Texas 76902. All replies confidential.
Equal Opportunity Employer

R & R COLLECTION SERVICE, INC.

Is seeking a professional Telephone Collector. Previous Telephone Collection or Solicitation experience a must. Excellent base salary, bonus plan plus other benefits. Bi-lingual a plus. For appointment call 684-0579 Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

WESTERN SIZZLIN STEAK HOUSE
515 ANDREWS HIGHWAY

Now accepting applications for meat cutters, cooks, line help, dishwashers, and waitresses. Apply in person only.

SYSTEMS OPERATOR

Independent requires IBM Systems 36 Console Operator with oil and gas accounting. IBM 34 experience considered. Company offers excellent benefits, personal recognition and uppward mobility. Non-smoker only. Salary open. Fee Paid. Call Joy Employment 699-1211.

Immediate Openings For:
RN's...LVN's...LPT's,
Home Health Aides,
Sitters & Live-Ins
WE CARE
HOME HEALTH AGENCY
2011 W. Ohio
686-9273, 561-8066

RECEPTIONIST

Needed for medium sized oil and gas exploration company. You will work with some great people. Must have good typing skills. No employment agencies, please. Send resume to:
GREAT WESTERN
DRILLING COMPANY
P.O. Box 1659
Midland, Texas 79702
Attn: Gary Owen

GEOLOGIST/GEOENGINEERS

Mudlogging positions in Midland area using computerized equipment. Must have degree and vehicle. Send resume to:

Personnel
1860 Lincoln, Suite 780
Denver, Colorado 80203
EOE/MF

REPAIR LTD.

Field management positions now available in your area. If you enjoy working with your hands, we offer salary base off $22-30,000 plus company benefits. Security deposit required on equipment. Call 214-358-4567 E.O.E.

WORKSHOP DIRECTOR

Small, sheltered workshop for developmentally disabled adults. Degree and/or experience in MR training, production and administration. Send resume and references to:
Opportunity Workshop Inc.
110 South Alice
Monahans, TX 79756
(915) 943-7110

WORD Processor. The United Way of Midland is seeking a personable individual for word processing on an IBM Display Writer. Typing skills 60wpm. Please send resume and references to Phyliss Novak, United Way of Midland, P.O. Box 2314, Midland, Tx 79702.

WANTED:

People who want to make extra money. Now hiring part time delivery drivers, $4 to $7 per hour plus tips. Must be 18 and over. Good money for people willing to work. Apply:

PINOCCHIO'S PIZZA
3303 MIDKIFF
Full Time Also Available

SURVEYOR for street construction, et al. Roswell, New Mexico area. Call 505/622-1080 for appointment - Patrick Magill or William Smith 8-5 weekdays, 8-11 Saturdays. ARMSTRONG & ARMSTRONG S. Sunset, Roswell, New Mexico. E.O.E.

$100. Per Day

Yes, if your one of the few good people we are looking for you can make $100. plus per day or more. Telemarketing firm has opening on their 9:30-3:30 and 4:00-9:00 pm shifts. Experience not necessary as we train. You need to dress neatly and speak clearly. Apply at 3303 N. Midkiff, No. 172 (in the Atrium at San Miguel Square), Midland, 10-6 p.m.

QUALIFIED Mental Retardation Professional needed to direct Residential Program for MR adolescents and adults in Big Spring. Registered Nurse, Certified Teacher, Certified Social Worker, or M.S. in Psychology, all quality. Young progressive company. Benefits include: Profit Sharing, Vacation, Health Insurance, Life Insurance, etc. Hiring immediately, salary negotiable. For appointment call: 817-968-4004 or in Big Spring, 267-3653.

TAX/AUDIT SUPERVISOR
Confident, mature CPA with effective communications...and interpersonal skills, and a minimum of 3 years recent tax/auditing experience. If a high degree of responsibility and visibility, along with the support and resources of our successful, Austin accounting firm interest you, please forward resume with salary history in confidence or call: 512-479-5063 MW/Personnel, Edwards, Heard, Hearh, and Nixon, 44 E. Ave. Suite 300, Austin, Texas 78701

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Cond. Service

TENDER Loving Repair for your heating and cooling equipment. 24 hour service. Discount prices. TOMMY FLOURNOY. 694-3613.

HEATING & Cooling, installations and repairs. We can service most makes. Free estimates on installations or replacements. Frosty Heating and Air Conditioning. 697-4214.

Air conditioners drained and covered. Furnaces cleaned and serviced. All sizes to furnace filters, furnace controls and parts. Air conditioner covers and new furnaces, humidifiers.

JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495

Bookkeeping & Taxes

ALL types bookkeeping and taxes. Very reasonable rates. Midland Bookkeeping and Tax Service. 699-5548.

DEPENDABLE Bookkeeping and secretarial services. Specializing in small business. General ledger, payroll, quarterly reports, typing service. Call 694-3591, 697-4754.

CPA Experienced all fases Bookkeeping, Tax Return Prep, and Tax Planning, would like to expand Bookkeeping practice, no client too small. Computerized bookkeeping system and reasonable rates. 699-7057 or 687-4800 evenings.

BOOKKEEPING. Accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll, general ledger, financial statements, quarterly reports, lease records, inventory control, disbursements, professional billing. Customized to your needs. Contact Dennis or Connie 697-6776 or 694-1421.

Carpet

CUSTOM Carpet: Carpet & Vinyl installation & repair. Sales, free estimates, 12 yrs. experience. 697-3849.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE Work Wanted. Patios, sidewalks, walls and large slabs. 20 years experience. Reasonably priced. 685-6077.

MGG Concrete, all kinds of concrete. Small or large. Free estimates. 682-6947.

28 years in Midland. Doing quality concrete work and cool deck for the most reasonable prices. Call 683-7068.

I do concrete work. Circle drives, patios, sidewalks. Also build block fences and carports. Call A.C. Olgin 694-7012. Free estimates. Reasonable rates.

Dirt Work

TOP soil, caliche, driveways, disking, brush hog, leveling, trees trimmed or cut down. 689-9338, 683-4384.

DUMP trucks, backhoe, top soil, caliche, sewer rock, leveling, alleys, lots cleaned, trees trimmed. 687-4876.

WILL do any kind of dirt work and haul caliche. Deliver field dirt and pick up trash. Roy or Gary Rogers, 682-7843 or 682-7548.

DOZER For Hire. Spot grubbing, fire guard, lots cleared. Howard's Welding Service. 685-6067 or 682-0366.

Draperies & Blind

DRAPERIES picked up, cleaned and hung using the Perfect Pleat method by Plaza Cleaners. 684-3899.

Electric Service

ELECTRICIAN, 25 years experience in Midland. Service calls, repairs, plugs, lights, switches, fans added. Licensed, bonded, insured. Kreger Electric. 684-4836.

ELECTRICAL work wanted. No job too small. Ceiling fans. Most reasonable rates in town. 699-4790.

CROW Electric Co. Remodels, service work, new construction, residential and commercial. 697-4273.

Floor Service

SOLOMON FLOOR SERVICES
Stripping, sealing and reconditioning, particularly mexican tile or all kinds of floor maintenance services can be arranged.
Call Solomon
today at 684-7650

Hauling

ALLEYS Cleaned & trash hauling, light hauling, clean up work. 694-7236.

LOTS cleaned off, trash hauling, fill dirt, topsoil, dump truck service. J. Lee. Phone 683-1058.

LIGHT to medium hauling, moving and tractor work. Clean up lots, alleys and building sites. 687-4685.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

CERAMIC tile installed at reasonable rates. Call 689-6540, ask for Jim.

HANDY MAN
Does it all. Just call 687-3886.

MGG Remodeling, all kinds of construction, remodeling, add-ons, paint. Free estimates. 682-6947.

JOHNNY'S Home Improvement and repair shop, welcomes small jobs. Call 563-1517.

A competitive bid on metal buildings, carports, awnings, and concrete work. Midessa Metal Erectors, 563-8373.

COMPLETE remodeling and repair. Doors, cabinets, gates, etc. Guaranteed quality work. Call Jerry at 683-5836.

GENERAL construction and remodeling, room addition, roofing, cabinets and patios. Free estimates. 684-9047.

ALL type remodeling, add-ons, garage conversions, fireplaces, roofing, vinyl siding, storm doors and windows. Free estimates. Financing available. A&H Cabinets & Remodeling 687-5168, 683-1039.

ALL types of Remodeling. Ceiling repairs, carpentry, blown acoustics, painting inside and out, paper hanging, drywall, texture, bathroom and floor tile, 15 year Midland resident. 682-7711.

J&M Enterprises. Christian Contractors, Let us bless you with a quality job. We do additions, remodeling, cabinets, painting, roofing, fencing. Call us first. God Bless You. 697-3155 Suite 1125.

SAVE
On your small home repairs. Carpentry, painting and plumbing. No job too small. Free estimates. Call 689-6782.

MR. FIX—IT
Remodeling or Repairs
Family rooms, bedrooms, baths, patio covers, sun decks and carports. Concrete work. 25 years experience. Bonded and insured with local references. Call
689-8080
Free Estimates

Janitorial Service

HOUSE Cleaning. 20 years experience. Call 337-7590.

BRIGHT and Clean is back serving Midland. Let us help you during the Holiday rush. Apartments, offices or homes. We're the best. 1-362-9408.

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING, appliance cleaning, apartment, new houses, new construction, offices. 24 hour service. 694-6265.

ROAD GRADER FOR HIRE
Caliche driveways, asphalt drive ways, asphalt repair. Call between 8a.m.-6 p.m. 683-6338.

CHRISTIAN'S Cleaning Service. Homes, offices, move-outs. White glove care for your possessions. Reasonable. Bonded. 686-7267 after 4pm.

Lawn & Garden Service

PROFESSIONAL lawn service. Mowing, trimming, edging. Alleys cleaned and light hauling. Call 682-9800.

TREE removals, hauling, clean up, etc. Call Andy, 683-8263.

MOWING, edging, flowerbeds and alleys cleaned. Also roto-tilling and light hauling. 684-6803.

LEDFORD'S Yard Service: Trees trimmed or removed; clean alleys, lots, topsoil, gravel driveways. 683-4384, 683-7868.

WESTERN Horticulture- Commercial and residential lawn and landscape maintenance. Fertilize now for winter and for all your spraying needs, fertilizing or weed control. 683-0053.

B&L Yard. Tree trimming, removals; flowerbeds; alleys, lots cleaned; brush hog; disc; tilling; top soil; caliche. 687-4876.

RAKE Leaves, mowing, edging and flower beds. The lowest price in town. Trees trimmed, shrubs pruned, hauling. Free estimates. 687-6729.

BUSH HAWGGERS, INC.
We mow vacant lots and pastures. Residential/Commercial leveling/tilling/discing. FOR FREE ESTIMATES 563-8380

CURRIE Yard Service. We do everything. 682-9523.

RUFF Tuff Lawn Service. Tree moving, tree cleaning, shrubbery cleaning, flowerbed cleaning, rotter tillering, fertilizing, and any other yard work. 682-4587.

Lawn Mower Repair

LAWN mower and automotive repair. All work guarranteed. 686-8374.

Masonry Work

ALL types of masonry. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Call Steve Rickey 682-5708 for free estimate.

Medical Services

CMS CONTACT MEDICAL SERVICES
for the personal touch
RN's, LVN's
AIDES and SITTERS

Miscellaneous Service

IRONING, reasonable rates, 697-4940.

IRONING Wanted: 50¢ a piece. 4706 Cherokee. 697-7410 after 12:00.

Miscellaneous Service

CHRISTIAN lady desires cleaning small office building. Call 697-1515 after 5:00.

IRONING Wanted. Specialize in shirts and pants. Work guaranteed. Quick service. 694-1198.

RESIDENTIAL window cleaning service. Inside and outside. Reasonable rates. References. Call 697-3458.

WORD Processing. We do all letters from clubs, organizations, invitations, holiday mail outs. Reasonable rates. Call 699-7014.

B&W Toilets, for construction sites, parties or any outdoor need. 2700 Rankin Highway. Midland, Tx 685-1082.

MIDLAND CHIMNEY SWEEP. Protect your home from chimney fires. For a clean sweep call 687-4045. BONDED AND INSURED.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
We carry a complete line of vitamins and cleaning products. And a new Shaklee slim plan.
Roy & Eunice Roach
1012 Denton
694-6312
or 694-3521

Mobile Home Service/Moving

ART'S Mobile Home Service Company is licensed, insured and bonded to move your home locally or throughout Texas. We also block and level, anchor and hook-up all utilities. Free insurance estimates. Call 697-3551.

R & W Residential and mobile home repair. A complete general contracting co. Just a few items of interest. Installation of doors and windows. Roofs repaired or replaced. Metal or composition. Complete interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. All parts and labor guaranteed one year. So call now. 689-8378

Painting & Paper Hanging

HOMERS Construction. Roofing, Brick work, concrete work. Painting, remodeling, add-ons. 694-2989.

J.B.M. Enterprises, painting, wallpaper, residential, commercial. Free estimates. Call Jeff 699-4272.

JOHNSON'S Paint Service. Painting inside and out. Sober and reliable. 694-3780.

PAINTING Interior/Exterior. Drywall repair. Blown acoustics. Insured. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 684-3973.

THE House Painters. Interior and exterior painting. We do quality work at reasonable rates. Call evenings 697-1663.

Plumbing

Clear Your Drains With
CLEERE ROOTER SERVICE
694-0250

Clear Your Drains With
CLEERE ROOTER SERVICE
694-0250

MICK Finley Plumbing. Master Plumber- LP gas licensed. Insured. Free estimates. 10 years experience. 685-1107.

Radio, TV Service

NITE & DAY
TV SERVICE
We Repair TVs,
VCRs, Satellites
Quality Electronics
683-6144

Radio, TV Service

ELECTRONIC TV Video Repairs. Color Television and Video Home Recorders. For Professional Service Call 694-5556.

Roofing

MGG Roofing. All kinds of roofing, patching, hot tar. Free estimates. 682-6947.

ROOFING Repair, tear off, new roofs. Free estimates. References on request. Insured. Complete clean up after job. Call 684-3973.

CALL or come by P & L Supply for your G.A.F. "Timberline" and all other roofing supplies. P & L Supply, 1101 S. Garfield, 687-1947.

ECONOMIC Roofing you furnish the material and we furnish the labor. Free estimates. 684-6519 or 687-5249.

Septic Tank Service

STATE approved life time guaranteed septic system installation, $1075. Tank pumping, $45. State approved concrete septic tanks, $195. The professional since 1964 in Midland. Marvin Wooten, 683-5732.

Sewing & Alterations

SEWING and Alternations. Call 686-7044, after 4:00 p.m., make appointment.

CUSTOM alterations, tailoring and monograming. French Unique Cleaners 4228 Midland Drive, 689-0298.

Sewing Machine Repair

EXPERT REPAIR all makes. 1-year guarantee on work. We also sell new & used sewing machines. 305 Sprayberry Street. Phone 694-3260.

Swimming Pools

WEST Texas Pool Plastering. We specialize in swimming pool plastering and replasters. Special winter rates on replasters now! 686-7645.

Tractor Work

MOWING, tilling, and blade work. Large or small areas. 685-1367

TRACTOR Work, discing, mowing, shredding and blade work. 682-4074.

TRACTOR work. Discing, mowing, tilling, loader work and hauling. Clean up lots and building sites. 687-4685.

EARTH'S KEEPER
Tractor Work
Tilling
Levelling
Blading
Mowing
We Specialize in Clearing lots.
Also Available:
Landscaping
Frontend Loader Work
Hauling
Call 697-7259 or 682-9481 and ask for ext. 479

Typing Service

WORD Processing and typing. Call 697-1691

You're Never Too Small In The Who's Who Page Call 682-6222

Midland Reporter-Telegram WANT AD ORDER FORM

PHONE 682-6222 — PHONE 682-6222

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE

TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)
(26)	(27)	(28)	(29)	(30)
(31)	(32)	(33)	(34)	(35)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS (MINIMUM CHARGE IS 15 WORDS)

NO. OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3-4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6-7 DAYS	9-10 DAYS	11 DAYS	12 DAYS	13 DAYS	14-15 DAYS	30 DAYS
15	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	13.35	14.70	15.90	17.10	18.30	34.50
16	5.00	6.88	8.00	9.44	11.04	14.24	15.68	16.96	18.24	19.52	36.80
17	5.00	7.31	8.50	10.03	11.73	15.13	16.66	18.02	19.38	20.74	39.10
18	5.00	7.74	9.00	10.62	12.42	16.02	17.64	19.08	20.52	21.96	41.40
19	5.00	8.17	9.50	11.21	13.11	16.91	18.62	20.14	21.66	23.18	43.70
20	5.25	8.60	10.00	11.80	13.80	17.80	19.60	21.20	22.80	24.40	46.00
21	5.50	9.03	10.50	12.39	14.49	18.69	20.58	22.26	23.94	25.62	48.30
22	5.75	9.46	11.00	12.98	15.18	19.58	21.56	23.32	25.08	26.84	50.60
23	6.00	9.89	11.50	13.57	15.87	20.47	22.54	24.38	26.22	28.06	52.90
24	6.25	10.32	12.00	14.16	16.56	21.36	23.52	25.44	27.36	29.28	55.20
25	6.50	10.75	12.50	14.75	17.25	22.25	24.50	26.50	28.50	30.50	57.50
26	6.75	11.18	13.00	15.34	17.94	23.14	25.48	27.56	29.64	31.72	59.80
27	7.00	11.61	13.50	15.93	18.63	24.03	26.46	28.62	30.78	32.94	62.10
28	7.25	12.04	14.00	16.52	19.32	24.92	27.44	29.68	31.92	34.16	64.40
29	7.50	12.47	14.50	17.11	20.01	25.81	28.42	30.74	33.06	35.38	66.70
30	7.75	12.90	15.00	17.70	20.70	26.70	29.40	31.80	34.20	36.60	69.00
31	8.00	13.33	15.50	18.29	21.39	27.59	30.38	32.86	35.34	37.82	71.30
32	8.25	13.76	16.00	18.88	22.08	28.48	31.36	33.92	36.48	39.04	73.60
33	8.50	14.19	16.50	19.47	22.77	29.37	32.34	34.98	37.62	40.26	75.90
34	8.75	14.62	17.00	20.06	23.46	30.26	33.32	36.04	38.76	41.48	78.20
35	9.00	15.05	17.50	20.65	24.15	31.15	34.30	37.10	39.90	42.70	80.50

CLIP AND MAIL--PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

Publish for ____ Days, Beginning ____
NAME ____ PHONE ____
ADDRESS ____
CITY ____ STATE ____ ZIP ____

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P.O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted

YOU CAN FIND CAREER OPPORTUNITY AS A TAX PROFESSIONAL WITH COOPERS & LYBRAND

Coopers & Lybrand, a leader in the "Big 8", has immediate openings for Tax Professionals in Midland.

Tax experience in a legal or CPA firm environment is essential for all positions. Advanced degree in law or taxation a plus.

MANAGER

5 to 7 years experience, strong technical and people skills essential, planning and research important.

SUPERVISOR

3 to 5 years experience, able to supervise staff, review work, deal directly with clients and control projects.

Career potential is excellent for persons who are interested in dynamic and challenging opportunities with a growing firm.

Please submit resume and objectives to:

COOPERS & LYBRAND

One Petroleum Center, Building 4, Suite 101
Midland, Texas 79705
Attn: Personnel

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer
Principals Only

FIRST CITY NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND

ASSISTANT CONTROLLER/ ACCOUNTING OFFICER

Sharp individual needed to assume various responsibilities in the department of the Controller. Major duties include preparation of Bancorporation reports, financial statements, OCC and FDIC reports, general ledger, Due To and Due From Banks statements and other general accounting duties. BBA in Accounting required and prior bank accounting experience preferred.

GENERAL LEDGER CLERK

This position involves daily balancing of general ledger and Due From Banks statements as well as conducting departmental research and other general accounting duties. Successful candidate will have 6-9 hours of college accounting or 3-4 years accounting experience. BBA in Business and previous bank accounting a plus.

First City offers you an excellent salary and benefits package. Please apply in person at:

HUMAN RESOURCES OFFICE
Tower II, Second Floor
500 W. Texas, Midland, Texas

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

FIRSTCITY
First City Bancorporation of Texas, Inc.

Intermedics Inc., based in Freeport, Texas is a manufacturer of high technology medical devices. Our Reliability - Quality Assurance Department currently has the following career opportunities.

RELIABILITY ASSURANCE ENGINEER

Perform development, characterization and qualification testing of CMOS integrated circuits, hybrid circuits, and other electronic components. Will advise designers in circuit criteria. Experience in LSI component reliability evaluation, analog/digital circuit design, failure analysis, medical products, and military reliability programs. BSEE or Physics degree is required.

RELIABILITY TECHNICAL MANAGER

Direct a staff that performs failure analysis of electronic circuitry, requirements or BSEE with minimum of 8 years experience. Knowledge of CMOS integrated circuitry failure mechanisms, design, and manufacturing techniques.

MANAGER, PROCESS DEVELOPMENT QUALITY ASSURANCE

Administrator and direct process and test validation, pilot shop quality assurance and process and test software quality assurance. Successful candidate must possess a BSEE with a minimum of 5 years experience and excellent communication skills.

If you possess these qualifications and are interested in joining a highly professional, growth oriented organization, please send your resume, in strict confidence, including salary requirements, to:

INTERMEDICS, INC.
Jesse Manciaz
240 Tarpon Inn Village
Freeport, TX
77541
or call 1-800-392-3726 Ext. 1013

Intermedics Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Needed for local store owned by a large corporation. Need energetic person with pleasing personality and willing to take responsibility. Will be involved in overall management of store plus in charge of credit and collections. Prefer at least two years of college with Sales and Office Procedure experience. If interested, call Mr. C. A. Ross for appointment and interview at 683-5244.

SHERWIN WILLIAMS COMPANY
403 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, TX 79701

EOE/MF

ACCOUNTANT

Aggressive Oil and Gas Company currently seeking an Accountant with minimum 2-3 years experience. Successful candidate should have the following qualifications:

- Oil & Gas Background
- Public Accounting Experience
- Financial Reporting

SEND RESUMES IN CONFIDENCE TO:

C. F. LAWRENCE & ASSOC. INC.

P.O. BOX 2418
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

WANTED CONTRACT/LEASE ANALYST TEMPORARY POSITION

American PetroFina Company of Texas is looking for additional Contract/Lease Analysts.

Responsibilities include reviewing, analyzing and setting up producion O&G Leases on Scientific Software, lease Data II System

Applicants must have a thorough understanding of O&G Lease provisions

J.O.A. & Formout Analyst experience will be a plus. Lease Data II will be a great help. Inquire by mail only:

American PetroFina Company of Texas
P.O. Box 2990
Midland, Texas 79702-2990
Attention: Land Manager

DIVISION ORDER ANALYST (Title Examiner)

Large Independent Oil Company requires Experienced individual to perform division order crude oil accounting function. Responsibilities involve analyzing legal documents (title opinions, estate & trust documents, wills & assignments) and determining payment allocation for crude oil purchases. Also responsible for interfacing with attorneys, producer & operator, communications & relations, Windfall Profit Tax and other statutory regulations applicable to the oil industry. Candidates must have strong mathematical and accounting background, good telephone and customer relations personality, as well as a willingness to work overtime when necessary.

Preferance will be shown to applicants with 2 to 4 years of related experience or a paralegal background with title examination experience. For the successful candidate, we will offer a salary commensurate with your experience level coupled with an exceptional fringe benefit program. Fringes include fully paid medical and dental insurance for individual's family; life, A,D & D, and retirement plans. Significant opportunities for growth and career advancement. All replies will be held in strict confidence and must be submitted by December 17, 1984.

Send resume with salary history to:
Division Order Analyst
P.O. Box 159
Artesia, New Mexico 88210
an EOE employer m/f

PRODUCTION PLANNER

Continued growth and expansion of Digital Switch Corporation has created openings for production planners with the following experience and qualifications:

Requires 3 plus years working in a high volume production scheduling capacity. Responsibilities will include production scheduling of sub-contractors and in-house PCB assembly. Position requires BBA or equivalent and ability to communicate effectively both orally and written.

We offer an excellent benefits package and opportunity for professional growth. Please submit résumé to:

Staffing Coordinator
Digital Switch Corporation
Dept. MR JS
P.O. Box 830911
Richardson, TX 75083-0911

equal opportunity employer

dsc Digital Switch Corporation

SERVICE DIRECTOR

Must be experienced and familiar with General Motors policies. Salary up to $30,000.00 with bonuses possible. References required. Send resume to:

Box F-1
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR

Oilfield service company with multiple branch locations, covering 6 states and 3 oilfield related subsidiaries, is needing a qualified individual to supervise the following areas:

1) Inventory
2) Payroll
3) Billing
4) Fixed Assets
5) Preparation of all subsidiary financial statements

Candidate must possess developed supervisory skills, effective communication skills, have a degree in accounting, 2-3 years public accounting experience, or 5 plus years in related industry required. Corporate position reporting to the controller and interacts with all levels of management. Salary negotiable. Please submit resume with salary requirements to:

BOX E-9
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

SECRETARY

Midland Memorial Hospital is seeking a Secretary for its Director of Planning and Marketing. The qualified candidate should possess the following skills and experience:

- 70+ WPM - typing;
- 2 to 3 years secretarial experience;
- aptitude for working with statistical, mathematical and data processing information;
- ability to assist with market research analysis;
- occasional Saturdays;
- possible extended weekday hours.

Additionally, the position requirements include exceptional organizational skills, tact and diplomacy in dealing with the various hospital publics.

To the qualified candidate, we are prepared to offer:
- a competitive salary;
- a generous employee benefits package;
- varied duties and responsibilities

For consideration, please contact the Human Resources Development Department at 685-1538, or kindly submit resume to:

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 WEST ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

An Equal Opportunity Employer

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

A medium-size manufacturer of chemical products, located in the Texas panhandle, has an immediate opening for a STAFF ACCOUNTANT to perform general and cost accounting duties on a computerized accounting system.

Will prepare and coordinate the annual budget, collect data and compile monthly cost and variance reports, and monthly production reports, plus oversee accounts payable and receivable, file tax reports, etc.

Requires BS/BA Accounting, Business Administration (with strong accounting) or related, and a minimum of 1-2 years' accounting experience in a manufacturing environment. Must have computerized accounting system experience and knowledge of data processing.

For immediate consideration, please send your resume with salary history and desired salary to:

BOX E-8
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P. O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H

TEMPORARY RESOURCES

Working temporary... a flexible way of life!

684-0527
Specialists in Temporary Employment

RN's

Full and part time **RN** available:
MED-SURG, PEDIATRICS, NURSERY.

Full time **CRITICAL CARE** Positions Available: **NICU, PICU, SCU**/3-11 & 11-7.

Full time **RN** positions available 3-11 & 11-7: **LABOR & DELIVERY.**

We offer competitive salary and excellent benefits package. For additional information, please contact:

The Personnel Department.
ODESSA WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
520 East 6th Street
Odessa, Texas 79760
915/334-8397

EEO/M/F

TEXAS AMERICAN OIL CORPORATION INDEPENDENT OIL COMPANY SECRETARY/OFFICE ASSISTANT

Responsibilities include secretarial assignments for Director of Taxes and Director of Internal Auditing and some daily accounting duties. Accounting background is not necessary. Applicants should have good typing, filing and organizational skills and a mature attitude. Other skills required include operation of 10-key by touch, dictaphone, copy machine and postage/mailer. Salary will depend upon experience and qualifications. The Company offers competitive salary and generous benefits package (medical and life insurance, free parking, stock purchase plan, paid vacations/holidays and other benefits).

Send resume' or fill out application form at address listed below:

George E. Olsen
Texas American Oil Corp.
Director of Corporate Relations
300 West Wall, Suite 400
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 683-4811

An Equal Opportunity Employer
No Agencies

PRODUCT ENGINEER

An attractive career opportunity as a Product Engineer exists with a growth oriented manufacturer of downhole oilfield production equipment. This position will be responsible for indentifying, developing, and assisting in the manufacturer of new products.

Qualified applicants must have a BSME and have five or more years experience with the design and operation of oilfield production equipment. Manufacturing and sales experience are a plus.

We offer an attractive salary, commensurate with experience, as well as complete benefits and advancement potential within our agressive growth environment. For prompt consideration, send resume in confidence to: Personnel Director, P. O. Box 6533, Odessa, Texas 79767.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

POLICE DALLAS DEPARTMENT TEXAS

DALLAS POLICE DEPARTMENT NOW HIRING

STARTING SALARY
$21,996.00 to $23,196.00

REQUIREMENTS!

Minimum age 19½, Height and Weight in proportion, Vison no worse than 20/100 and correctable to 20/20, Education 45 semester college hours with a "C" average.

Recruitment will interview applicants at:

HOLIDAY INN T-DOME
3904 W. Wall, Midland, TX
915-694-7774

On Tuesday, December 18, 1984
Between 11:00 a.m.- 7:00 p.m.

Equal Opportunity Employer

RAMADA HOTEL

Now taking applications for all positions.

Apply in Room 142
3100 W. Wall ST.

ENGINEER

Sid Richardson Carbon and Gasoline Company has an immediate opening for a Chemical or Mechanical Engineer at the pilot unit in Big Spring, Texas. 1-5 years experience with some supervisory experience preferred. Send resume to:

Sid Richardson Carbon and Gasoline Co.
Attn: Ron Howell
P.O. Box 470
Big Spring, Texas 79721
Principals only Please
Equal Opportunity Employer

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPERVISOR

Dynamic, growing company is seeking an energetic Sales Finance Administrator in the Midland Odessa area. 2-3 years credit management or loan approval experience combined with an aggressive positive personality. Inc. Magazine rates us the 18th fastest growing small company in America. With 70 offices nationwide, we area still expanding. If your are the strong credit-minded individual looking for a career with promotion opportunity, a salary of $18,000 to $24,000 annually will be available. Call:

Jerry Anderson
Monday or Tuesday
10:00-4:00
561-8917

DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES

A challanging position in a 46 bed hospital, affiliated with the Baylor Health Care System, for a RN with DON Experience.Good interpersonal skills, and analytical ability and knowledge of advanced management principals required. BSN Degree preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. And excellet fringe benefits. EOE. Send Resume and salary history to: James A. Summersett III, Executive Director, Ford Memorial Hospital, 712 N. Wood Street, Gilmer, Texas 75644. 214-843-5611.

SALESPERSON To sell fine Women's Shoes. Must have Retail experience. Salary plus commission, profit sharing, hospitalization, paid vacations. Apply: Scott Bagett, Matney Shoe Box, Courtyard at Midland Park.

MUD LOGGERS

OPENINGS for the right people. Need experience and preferably a degree. Good salary and benefits. Call

682-1301

SECRETARY

Vivacious secretary needed for newly formed executive suites located in La Villita Center. Duties include answering the phone, light bookkeeping, and various secretarial duties for all types of clientel. Excellent typing speed, 10 key by touch, word processing experience and the ability to meet the public are neccessary. Please call 697-3387 or come by 3325 W. Wadley, Suite B-20.

WESPAC MANAGEMENT REALTY CORP.

RETAIL MERCHANDISER

-Will Train-

Costume jewelry manufacturer is hiring for a permanent part time non-selling position to display and inventory merchandise with an established account. Territory includes the Midland, Odessa and Fort Stockton area. Salary and expenses paid; car required. Pleasant personality and willingness to work more important than experience. For interview, call Sharon Quinn, Friday 12/21 ONLY, between 9am-5pm:

(214)385-0934

or send letter to: Sharon Quinn, P.O. Box 801687, Dallas, Texas 75380.

Homemakers Encouraged To Reply.

REGISTERED X-RAY TECHNICIAN

Immediate opening
Salary Negotiable
Good Benefits
Call or Write

Permian General Hospital
P.O. Box 2108
Andrews, Texas 79714
(915)523-2200

NOMINATIONS FOR PRESIDENT

of the Permian Honor Scholarship Foundaion are now in order. Object: Awarding 4-year scholarships to highly qualified high school grads who wish a degree from Permian Basin area colleges. Especially suitable for retired or semi-retired administrative or sales executive. Salary $500 per month plus $100 car allowance. Involves contact with top financial officers and other sponsors plus top educators in Permian Basin. Estimated average time required is twelve hours weekly; flexible work schedule. Send resume to SECRETARY, Box 8416, University of Texas of the Permian Basin, 79762. For more information call Secretary 367-2374 or 563-2400, Extension 2374.

MIDA Corporation

We are looking for individuals with backgrounds such as accounrting, engineering, or finance and have sales experience selling to businesses, to become MIDA Computer Sales Consltants.

You must have strong analytical and communicative skills and the desire to provide complete solutions for clients. Send your resume to:

MIDA Computer Center
3952 E. 42nd Street
Odessa, Texas 79762
Attn: Susan Paradiso

CLERK/Receptionist. United Way of Midland is seeking a personable individual who enjoys performing many and varied office and accounting tasks. Send resume and references to: Phyliss Novak, United Way of Midland, P.O. Box 2314, Midland, Tx 79702.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY PLANT SECRETARY

To assist in taking morning reports, heavy typing load, lots of telephone communication, heavy work load, high pressure. Typing 55-60 wpm, shorthand helpful, good telephone manners. Send resumes to: Secretary, 211 N. Colorado, Midland, Texas 79701.

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Call:
THE COAST GUARD
Collect at:
214/388-0481 or
214/767-5384

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC NEEDED
MID—TEX
PARTS AND SERVICE
682-5259 days
694-4471 evenings
See Don Hollums

SECRETARY

Immediate Opening
Secretary II level. Good typing required, shorthand preferred. Experience. Starting salary $1200. Good benefits, including parking. Apply:

DRESSER ATLAS
508 W. Wall, Suite 700
Monday & Tuesday Only
Equal opportunity Employer

GIRL Friday/Receptionist needed for real estate office. Typing required. Full time. Non-smoker preferred. Send resume to Box F-2, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

LAND SECRETARY

Must have good typing skills and a good understanding of basic math. Land related experience preferred but not required. All benefits paid. Mail salary requirement and resume in confidence to:

Adobe Oil & Gas
Attn: Personnel
1100 Western United Life Building
Midland, Texas 79701
Principals only

COMPUTER FIELD ENGINEER

Data General is seeking a Computer Field Engineer with hardware experience who will service the Midland area.

To qualify for this position, you must have an educational background in electronics and computers and possess excellent verbal/people skills. Computer field service or engineering experience is highly desirable.

If you would like to join a company exploring the latest technology – from voice communications to test graphics, call Personnel Dept. (214) 233-4496, or send your resume to: Mr. Al Johnson, Data General Corporation, 4350 Alpha Road, Dallas, TX 75234. Investing in people to make equal opportunity employment a reality.

Data General
careers a generation ahead

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Large savings association seeking qualified person to fill this Number 2 position. Successful candidate will have previous experience as a CEO in a bank or savings association, and have strong organizational skills. Perks negotiable. Salary $90K plus.

ASSISTANT CASHIER

Successful candidate will have 1-3 years experience as an Assistant Cashier in a bank with a background in operations, bookkeeping, savings, collections, teller functions and wire transfer area. Salary $30K.

COMMERCIAL LOAN OFFICER

Must have 2 years experience in commercial lending in a bank. Also must be knowledged in consumer lending regulations. Salary $35K.

CHIEF OPERATION OFFICER

Must have 3-5 years experience in a bank or savings association. Must be experienced at setting up bookkeeping, deposits and clearing systems. Strong background in operations and organization. Degree a plus. Salary $60K.

ROBERT HALF OF SAN ANTONIO,
BANKING DIVISION
6243 IH 10 West, No 850
SAN ANTONIO, TX 78201
512/736-2467

TELEPHONE MARKETING

Work Monday, Tuesday & Thursday evenings, 5:30PM-8:30PM. Salary Plus commission.

We offer a No-Cost Long Distance Telephone Service.

561-8228
For Interview

MINOR Emergency Clinic needs Nurse, Lab X-Ray Technician capable of working extended hours and weekends. Must be self motivated, interested in learning and enthusiastic about medical field. Send resume to P.O. Box 9668, Midland, Tx 79708.

PART TIME

Bright energetic person for sales. Sales experience preferred. 9:00-3:00, Saturdays included. Must be willing to learn sanding and finishing of furniture, minor repairs. Some small lifting involved. Non-smoker. References required.

THE UNPAINTED FURNITURE STORE
697-1321

PART time and full time Sales Lady needed for Ladies Ready to Wear Department. Experience helpful. Neat appearance. Must work on Saturdays. Please apply at S & Q Clothiers. 315 Andrews Highway.

ROOFING ESTIMATOR SUPERINTENDANT, COMBINED OPENING, full or part time. 2 years minimum experience, administrative abilities, willing to work long hours, self-starter, neat in appearance, bi-lingual, Midlander preferred. Call 563-1344 or 684-5640.

ROOFING CREW FOREMAN, 2 years minimum experience in all phases of roofing. Must have commercial drivers licesnse, dependable, self-starter, sober, bi-linqual. Midlander preferred. Call 563-1344 or 684-5640

• Wal-Mart Sells for Less • Wal-Mart Sells for Less • Wal-Mart Sells for Less •

15 Help Wanted

Exploration Systems Analysts

Experience the magnitude of Aramco technology.

Aramco is the largest oil-producing company in the world. Its Exploration and Petroleum Engineering Center (EXPEC) in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia is a facility second to none in the industry.

Among the most advanced in the world, EXPEC's Computer Center is equipped with a CRAY 1-M 4400 supercomputer, four large IBM 3033's, an IBM 3081K, array processors for seismic work and associated peripheral equipment. A total of 515 kilometers of coaxial cable ties the Center of the EXPEC building, providing each earth scientist and petroleum engineer with instant access via CRT terminals.

Not only will you discover larger-scale technology, but you will experience an exciting and interesting lifestyle in a multicultural environment. You'll have a competitive salary and special advantages such as excellent family living arrangements, free medical care, fine schools and a broad spectrum of recreational opportunities. Plus 36 days of vacation for each calendar year of service, allowing you extensive travel.

If you're ready to pursue new directions in your life and your career, Aramco Services Company would like to hear from you. Look over the following available opportunities:

Product Support Analyst/ Specialist

Requires BS in Computer Science with at least 9 years experience including a minimum of 3-4 years VM experience with background in CMS, TELLAGRAF, SAS or other related software packages, and a working knowledge of MVS. Should have demonstrated ability to consult with users and programmers on use of VM and associated products, testing of new products and development of user-friendly software for interface with MVS and VM systems.

Consultant

Requires BS in Computer Science or related field with 12 years experience including at least 10 years in systems analysis/programming. Must be able to consult with both the computer professional and technical end-users on the use of personal computing tools supported by the information center and assist users in definition of appropriate computer solutions to technical/ business problems. Must also have a working knowledge of the MVS environment as well as upstream petroleum industry experience and strong interpersonal skills.

EDP Application/ Systems Specialist

Requires BS or MS in Computer Science, Engineering, Physical Sciences or Math and at least 9 years industry experience with 8+ years in computer technology and 5+ years in analysis and design of scientific databases. Must be competent in usage of data dictionaries. Experience with Model 204 or some other relational DBMS is preferred.

Systems Analyst

Requires BS in Engineering or Computer Science and 5-10 years experience in scientific computer applications development, mainly petroleum engineering applications. Must be proficient in PL/1, FORTRAN, JCL, OS/MVS and TSO. Knowledge of Model 204 database management system preferred.

Petroleum Engineer

Requires MS in Petroleum Engineering with 5-13 years experience in scientific computer and reservoir simulation support. Experience with CRS3D and CRAY is highly desirable.

Geophysical Systems Analyst

Requires BS or MS in Geophysics, Electrical Engineering, Math or Physics with 5-10 years experience in computer applications development in support of seismic interpretation and seismic processing as well as skills in interactive graphics applications, PL/1 and FORTRAN.

Geologist/Geophysicist

Requires BS or MS in Geology or Geophysics and 5-7 years experience in applications systems analysis and development. Background should include geological and geophysical interpretation application support in PL/1 or FORTRAN. Recent experience with interactive graphics application development desirable.

Interviews will be held in the near future.

To schedule an interview in advance, please send your resume in confidence to: Dottie Hunter, Aramco Services Company A-072-4, P.O. Box 4530, Houston, TX 77210.

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SOFTWARE ENGINEER

Ideal candidate will have a degree in the sciences with either MS or equivalent experience and 2-5 years mini/microcomputer systems experience in a real-time environment. Experience in Assembly language and a higher-level language such as PASCAL or C. Areas of responsibilities will include design, development, implementation, and testing of real-time software systems, and assuming project responsibility.

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Requires BSEE. Ideal candidate will have microprocessor or programming experience and the ability to interface successfully with site design group. Individual will have responsibility for test plans and release of documentation for production, provide procurement support in defining future vendors for PCB's, resolve technical problems affecting production and define cost-reduction programs. In addition, will provide development and design support as future applications are released from R&D group and will interface with regulatory and certifying agencies (FDA, UL, CSA) as design changes are released.

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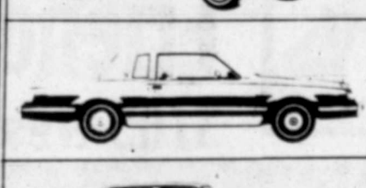
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17 Situations Wanted

LVN Wants private duty. Excellent references. 684-6685.

CARE for elderly person at home or hospital, 20 years experience as nurses aide. 699-1242.

RESPONSIBLE couple, mid 40's seek employment. He-fitness instructor, licensed masour, chauffeur. She- housekeeping, gardening, sales, secretarial skills. Local references furnished. Will consider live-in. Jim and Julie, 683-1039.

18 Child Care Service

BABYSITTING in my home. Day or night. 684-4510.

WOULD Like to keep preschoolers weekdays, 7:30 to 5:30. 697-3554.

DAY Care openings, nice and clean, lunch, snacks, scheduled activities. 694-4128.

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ALL My Children Daycare. 697-6755. Birth to 18 months only.

REGISTERED Babysitting in my home Monday through Friday. 697-6245.

REGISTERED Child Care, County Road 120 West. Drop-ins welcome, day or night. 687-6018.

CHRISTIAN Woman wanting to keep 1 or 2 children in my home. 683-8677, ask for Suzie.

CHILD Care. Birth to school age. Before & after school. Greenwood 687-6307 after 5pm.

NURSE has openings for child care. 7-3, 3-11, 11-7. Infants and drop-ins welcome. 694-7046.

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Christian atmosphere, serve hot meals and snacks. Excellent yard to play in. Drop ins welcome.
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300ZX. Loaded with everything. T-top, power windows/seat/door locks, cruise, am/fm cassette. Leather interior. Only 3500 miles. New price $22,000.
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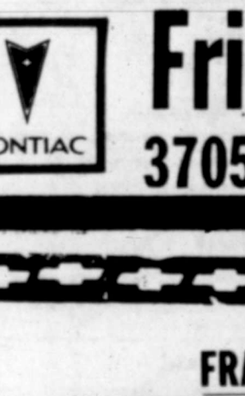

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1968 Ford Mustang for sale. $2300. 694-1806.

1976 Oldsmobile 2 door. New paint, nice, $1395. Call 682-7281.

1978 Oldsmobile 98. $2750. 699-6561.

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'78 LTD 4 door hardtop, power steering, brakes. See at 3230 Shandon.

1977 Volkswagon Rabbit. Good condition, $1700. Call 699-5217.

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1973 Valiant 225CID engine, PS automatic transmission. 694-0235.

FORD Mustang Gehi, '81, 6 cylinder, T top, low mileage. Call 686-9303.

CLEAN, 1972 Ford Station Wagon. Call 682-9169.

'79 Trans Am, must sell, runs good, good shape. $4150. or best offer. Call 689-7785.

'78 Fiat X19. Perfect school car very clean. $1500. 683-8258, 563-2282.

1983 Camero. Gray with blue interior. 23,000 miles. Call 685-3960 after 5.

VW, '69 in excellent condition. 699-0334.

'74 Audi, good condition, low mileage, low price-687-3170.

TAKE up payments 1983 Chevy Van. Loaded. 682-7563.

1956 Chevy Belair, 4 door. Ask for Ken 697-2362.

I BUY cars! Old, junked, or wrecked. 697-9445.

1973 Super Beetle, rebuilt engine, clean, tow bar. Must sell below worth. 697-1694.

1973 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau, 350, air, power, $750. 699-5429 after 5.

1983 Pontiac Grand Prix. Low mileage. Pretty loaded. Very clean car. 687-1736.

1982 Dodge Ram Van, 32,000 miles, excellent condition, $8500. 699-1045 after 5pm, 3809 Neely.

1979 Chevy Malibu Classic. Air, power, 53k, runs well, needs paint. $1750. Call 686-9775.

1982 Pontiac Grand Prix, good condition, new tires, new battery, dark blue. $6,300. 697-6706 after 5:00.

'81 Impala station wagon. Excellent condition. New tires. See at 4805 Elma. 699-6376.

MUST Sell '83 Ford Van Conversion. Take over payments. 697-6394 after 5pm.

1980 Fiat X/19, metallic black, tan interior, 24,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. Call 524-3426.

74 FORD Station Wagon. Good work car. $650 cash. 506 Aberdeen. 694-2607.

1978 Grand Prix for sale. Clean and runs good. $2300. Call after 6pm, 699-5245.

FOR Sale: Honda Civic Wagon 1980. Great condition, low mileage. Call 524-6334, Andrews.

REBUILT '72 Chevy 350 engine, $600. Call 694-7465.

1974 Black Ford, good car for a mechanic. Serious inquiries only, $800 cash. 694-1751 weekdays, 697-4931 weekends.

'79 2 door Caprice, 46,000 miles, one owner, power/air, am/fm cassette, $3600. Call 683-4628, 686-9419.

1981 Z28 Camero, fully loaded, excellent condition. Call 699-6409 after 5 or 682-4291.

1979 Datsun 280ZX GL, 5-speed, Excellent condition, 43,000 miles. Call 688-4214 days, and 689-7201 nights.

1981 Cadallic SeVille 4 door, 28,000 miles, $10,995., consider trade-in. Call 694-8714.

1976 Chrysler Cordoba, extra clean, 47,000 miles, $2000. 684-5645.

1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham. Clean, low mileage, 1 owner. $5975. 682-2367.

1984 300Z, blue frost, fully loaded, still under warranty. Call 688-3130 after for Jan, after 5:00 at 684-5814.

1978 T-Bird, T-tops, bucket seats, cruise, am/fm, low mileage, one owner. 697-6604.

1980 Datsun 280ZX, one owner, only 25,700 miles, 5-speed, glp package. Call 682-2916 after 5pm.

FOR Sale: 1976 Buick Regal. Yellow. Runs good. Good condition, first $1500. Call Peggy, 683-5466 or 687-3108.

'76 Plymouth Sports Fury III, excellent condition and good rubber. $1495, 682-6081.

1976 Chrysler Cordova, low mileage, superb condition. After 5 weekdays, 699-6454.

1982 BUICK Century, V6, fully loaded, 4-door, 21,000 careful miles, wife's car. Excellent condition in all respects. Will sell for only $7000-see this car then shop to see if you can find a better car at this price. To see and drive, call 686-0357.

'73 Capri, runs, $300. 689-8683.

CASH for your junk cars. 685-3900.

'77 Buick LeSabre, original owner, $1200. 697-6545.

30 Automobiles

MUST Sell, very good condition, '73 Volvo. Will take cash and consider trade. 684-6904.

1973 Datsun 240Z, runs good, air, new tires, many new parts, $4200 or best offer. 684-7700.

1982 Mercedes 380SE. Excellent condition. $30,900. Call Dr. Moore 915/756-2787.

MUST SELL '82 Datsun 200SX, Excellent condition, all electrics, loaded, priced to sell. 683-6895.

1970 Ford Pickup ½ ton, airconditioning, $1150 or best offer. Call 682-2795.

'82 Trans Am Recaro Edition. Fully loaded, 35,000 miles. 682-6261 or 689-8147.

1980 Volkswagen Vanagon L, 40,000 miles, 8-5 683-4181 (Gail), after 6 697-5418.

'81 Chevy Malibu, air, automatic and cruise, $3500. 685-3565.

'79 Toyota Corolla, 2 door, loaded, extra clean. 685-3565.

1980 280ZX, Loaded, T-Top, Low Mileage, Extended Warranty. 689-7271.

'76 Buick LeSabre 2 door hard top, V6 engine, good condition, $1800. 694-4063.

'76 Riviera, power and air, runs excellent, $1550. 507 Canyon Drive. 697-1376.

1984 Caprice Estate Stationwagon, 4 door, loaded, 8,000 miles, one owner, 3500 Imperial. 694-3624.

1981 Buick Regal, clean, new tires. Reduced $5,200., 12' pop-up camper, $1200. 694-1222.

1981 Turbo Trans Am. Extra clean. New tires. Loaded. $6500. 9am-3pm, 684-0186. After 6pm, 366-4359.

PANTERA Sports Car. Good condition. $15,500. 563-3341.

CADILLAC Coupe DeVille '78, loaded, one owner, good condition. $4500. Call 685-3867 after 5:00.

1969 Buick Wildcat. Air, power steering/brakes/seats, cruise, $900. Call 685-6910 or 697-0714.

1979 Toyota Corolla Super Sport, excellent condition, $2700. Phone 687-0966 after 2:30.

1978 Regal Turbo, good condition with new stereo. $3100. 682-9086.

PORSCHE 928S, 3 new, 911 Carrera, 3 new, 944, 4 new, in stock, ready for Christmas delivery. 806-747-5131.

'79 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville. $4750 697-1858 or 684-8412.

'83 BMW 320i, automatic, 18k miles, loaded, $14,600 (balance owed). Call 685-1199, 685-1332 after 5pm.

1980 Audi 5000S, automatic, electric windows, leather interior, many extras, beautiful black, nice. $5885. 685-0777.

$995 Cutlass, 2 door, 1970, automatic, runs good, tires good, needs paint job. 4512 Pleasant.

FOR Sale 1975 Buick Apollo. Good running condition. Call Mike W. 689-8309 or 694-2521.

SPORTY 1976 Buick Riveria. 54,000 miles, new Michelin tires, new battery, like new inside and out. All power. 1601 Seaboard. 682-1125.

MERCEDES Benz 300SEL 6.3 liter, white with blue leather, sunroof, excellent condition, very rare collector's item. After 6pm, call 687-6270.

1978 Chevette, 48,000 miles, air conditioning, excellent condition, $2,000. Excellent school car. 685-1443 or 685-5460.

FOR sale, '76 Monty Carlo. Loaded. Very good condition. Only $1500. See at 3600 Loop 250, No.1046, Windtree.

1981 Datsun 310, 4 door, sport sedan, loaded, excellent condition, 40,000 miles, $4195 negotiable. 697-3318.

AUDI 5000s 1984 station wagon, 4000 miles. All power, all options, leather seats. Must sacrifice. 697-9644 or 563-5237.

SHARP! 1978 Marquis Brougham 2 door, all options, low mileage $2,850 or make offer. Work 699-1211, home 682-8555.

'82 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Am/fm, cruise, air, power steering, power brakes, $5600 or offer. Charlie, 699-1608.

84 CORVETTE, black, fully loaded, 1 month old, absolutely must sell. 683-6304,367-8878 or 337-3382 (Odessa) after 6.

1982 Porsche 911SC, concourse condition, loaded, consider trade, 563-0288 workdays, 362-8643 evenings.

1983 Chevrolet Custom Conversion Van. All options, low mileage. Will sell or trade for late model car. 699-0073.

'81 Corvette, 40,000 miles. Charcoal and charcoal leather, most extras. $11,850. 806-872-3084, 806-872-6638, Lamesa.

1980 Subaru 4 door DL, one owner, air, 5 speed, nice car. $3495. Call Mr. Odaniel, 686-0226 or 687-2852.

1984 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, loaded, light sable brown color, $9995. Call Mr. Odaniel, 686-0226 or 687-2852.

1982 Ford EXP Sports Car with T-top, 4 speed, $4600 or $600 down and take over payments of $218 monthly. Call 685-6429 or 694-3078.

1974 Mustang. New engine, new automatic transmission, am/fm cassette/equalizer, $1,200. Call 694-7517 after 6pm.

1982 Trans Am: Power steering, brakes, windows, doors; 16,000 miles. $8500 firm. Call after 7pm, 689-8240.

1979 GMC Custom Van. Red Exterior, with Gray Interior, 4 captains chairs, couch, refrigerator and sink. Excellent Condition. $5000. 688-0284.

1983 Olds Delta 88 Royale. Blue with blue vinyl top, am/fm cassette, wire wheel covers, plush interiors, 20,000 miles. 697-7711.

1982 Chevette, Blue. Mint condition. 24,000 miles, $3300. Call Jean-Pierre 687-5426 or Claire 697-7500 or 682-9807(after 6pm.)

MUST Go! '83 Ford EXP, 5 speed, am/fm stereo cassette, power steering, power brakes, sunroof, 17,500 miles, 5 year warranty. 689-0339.

'84 300D Turbo diesel Mercedes. Lapis bluu with blue interior, 8,000 miles, sunroof, Decker radio, factory warranty immaculate. 214-350-2151.

1979 Mazda RX-7 GS, sun roof, am/fm cassette, 5 speed, excellent condition, priced to sell, 686-4302, 697-9989.

At Berg Motor Company:

THE TAX MAN IS COMING!!

NOW UNTIL DECEMBER 31st WE ARE SALE PRICING EVERY USED CAR ON OUR LOT!!

ECONOMY SIZE

1982 FORD ESCORT S/WAGON — $3995
Stk. #ZQK 594, Local One Owner

1981 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR Stk. # YUH 627 — $6500
Low Mileage

1982 HONDA ACCORD 2 DR Stk. # 212 BGE — $7500
Like New

FULL SIZE

1982 OLDS 88 ROYAL 4 DR Stk. # 899 AQE — $6995
Loaded

1981 BUICK LESABRE 4 DR Stk. # XTJ 197 — $7250
Extra Clean

1981 BUICK RIVIERA Stk. # XWE 134 — $8900
Red & White

1983 FORD CROWN VICTORIA — $9500
Stk. # 962 BEJ, All Power

1983 OLDS 88 BROUGHAM — $9950
Stk. # 897 CJB, Loaded

1982 BUICK RIVIERA Stk. # ZDY 780 — $10,950
Extra Nice

LUXURY SIZE

1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — $2950
Stk. # BZR 854, Extra Clean

1981 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY — $7500
Stk. YUH 473, Diesel

1981 OLDSMOBILE 98 Stk. #YGK 434 — $7900
Local Car

1981 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE — $7995
Stk. # VSF 134, Brown-Nice

1981 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE — $8995
Stk. # WVH 322, Sunroof

1981 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY — $9500
Stk. #XUE 868, One Owner

1982 OLDSMOBILE 98 Stk. # YUH 669 — $9950
White-Low Miles

1981 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD — $9995
Stk #073 BXN, Low Mileage

1981 CADILLAC ELDORADO — $10,950
Stk. # WGP 52, Brown-One Owner

1982 LINCOLN MARK VI — $11,900
Stk. # 299 AQF, Loaded

1983 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY — $12,500
Stk. # 852 BQN, Like New

1982 CADILLAC ELDORADO — $13,500
Stk. # ZQK 725, Extra Nice

1982 LINCOLN MARK VI — $13,800
Stk. #ZHZ 872, Blue-Near New

1983 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE — $13,900
Stk. # 153 BXN, Low Mileage

PICKUPS

1982 GMC S-15 Stk. # TS 9116 — $4995
One Owner

1980 FORD F-100 Stk. # VL 951 — $5000
Brown

1982 CHEVROLET CUSTOM DELUXE — $6900
Stk. # SS 618, Clean

1981 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB — $7250
Stk. # MX 9880, Extra Clean W/Camper

1983 GMC Stk. #WH2821 — $8995
Local Truck

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GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

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A SPORTY TRUCK PRICED LIKE MOST BASE TRUCKS.

5-Year, 50,000 Mile SERVICE POLICY AVAILABLE

BACKED BY MAZDA FACTORY AUTHORIZED PARTS & SERVICE

THE 1984 MAZDA B2000 SE-5

What makes the B2000 SE-5 so sporty? It's standard features like a 5-speed overdrive, white spoker wheels, steel-belted radials, dual sport mirrors, rear step bumper, and special sporty stripes. Plus full carpeting, tinted glass, 3-passenger seating, cargo tie-down hooks, and intermittent-action windshield wipers.

$699 DOWN CASH OR TRADE

$149.99* PER MONTH

Cash Price $6153.18 or $699 down, cash or trade with approved credit, and 48 monthly payments of only $149.99. Title, tax and license not included. 13.51 APR.

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WE TRADE & ARRANGE FINANCING AT BEST RATES

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SALESMAN OF THE MONTH FOR NOVEMBER

Rogers Ford Volkswagen Volvo is proud to announce that Johnny Martin has been awarded top salesman for the month of November. Johnny would like to extend his thanks to those he has been priviledged to serve and invites you to come out and see the New 1985 Models.

JOHNNY MARTIN

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or
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Village Values

1981 Pontiac
BONNEVILLE
4-Door
Stock #2993-A
$5,995

1982 Plymouth
STATION WAGON
Low Mileage
Stock #9184
$5,995

1981 Ford
½ TON TRUCK
Nicely Equipped
Stock #9174
$6,995

1981 Lincoln
MARK VI COUPE
Stock #2917-A
Fully Equipped
$10,995

Bank Rate Financing Available

VILLAGE
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MAIN AUTO SALES
Nice Cars & Pickups
'79 Models & Up
Starting At $1995
MAIN & FLORIDA
687-3987

ALL 1985 HONDAS AT 10.9% APR FINANCING
*With approved credit
HONDA OF MIDLAND
4040 W. Wall 697-3293

1982 Chevrolet Impala: Blue book value $6,650, low milage, 4 door, tires like new, excellent condition. Call 682-5519.

'83 Mercedes Benz 300D black, Palamino leather, 23,000 miles. Under original warranty. Mint condition. $26,000 firm. 685-4009.

FOR Sale 1981 Ford LTD Crown Victoria, black with red leather interior, low mileage. $6000 or will negotiate. 687-4487, ask for Butch.

ODESSA BMW authorized BMW dealer parts, service, sales and leasing in the Permian Basin. Call 563-3059, East Highway 80 & Loop 338.

1984 Honda Accord LX Loaded with every available option. Just like new. 697-3564.

1982 Delta 88 Royal: Fully loaded, vinyl roof, navy blue, 45,000 miles, $7800 negotiable. 697-7254.

For the BEST DEALS in the Permian Basin come to Joe White's Lincoln Mercury, 2500 E. 8th, 563-2201.

CLASSIC 1 owner: 1977 Cadillac Seville. All extras, must see to appreciate. 3328 W. Denaar.

LEASE your new Ford at Rogers Ford Sales. Lower Payments, Liberal Terms. 694-8801 563-1125

'77 Buick Electra Limited, one owner, low mileage, 697-5484.

1968 Red Firebird Convertible, 350, 4 speed. See at 3208 Golf Course or call 699-6614.

75 Ford LTD. Needs brake work. $500. Call 689-7862.

1975 Datsun B210, good condition, new tires, motor over-hauled, standard 4-speed, $2000. 3709 Stanolind.

1980 Chevrolet Citation. Good gas mileage, $4150. 683-5161.

WE PAY TOP PRICES For Used Cars
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Honda Of Midland & Subaru-Saab Of Midland Will Combine Their Used Car Inventories This Sunday For A...

GIGANTIC SAVINGS SALE!

We Don't Want To Pay Taxes On These Vehicles...So We're Letting Them Go At Unbelievable Prices!

FREE COKES **TRADE-INS** **DEMOS** FREE BALLOONS

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TRADE-INS WELCOME

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

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SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

1982 FORD F-150 PICKUP

The Lariat. Like new condition and extra clean. Comfortably equipped with the extras you want. Worth far more than this low asking price. Stock No. 6019PA.

$7575

1982 AMC JEEP CJ5

Absolutely in immaculate condition with 3000 actual miles. If you're looking for quality and a bargain, this is it! Come see and drive. Stock No. 6684A.

$6464

lower prices....better quality

YOU'LL LIKE OUR CARS ... YOU'LL LIKE OUR PRICES

82 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

FORMULA. Rarely do you find a sports car as clean as this one. And it equipped with all the extras you'd expect. Stock No. 6059P.

$7676

81 DATSUN 280ZX

Here's one of the most popular sports car on the road today. Sharp as a pin, loaded to the hilt and priced to sell on sight. Stock No. 6528B.

$8484

81 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

BROUGHAM 2-Door. All luxury appointments, big and roomy and handsomely styled. Equipped with lots of factory options. Stock No. 6064P.

$7272

80 TOYOTA CORONA

LUXURY 4 -Door. It's far above average condition and ready for the road. Lots and lots of factory extras. Drives and performs like new. Stock No. 867A.

$4343

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FRANK SEE Chevrolet

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Phone 694-9601; 563-0214

1974 Pontiac Grand Prix, $895. Call 682-7281.

1983 Honda Accord, 3 door hatchback, excellent condition, 12,700 miles, automatic, am/fm cassette, 60,000 mile warranty, asking $7500, $500 under book value, 332-7122.

1979 Chevrolet Caprice, air, cruise, tilt, power locks, seats, windows. Great shape. High miles. Book price over $4000, asking $2900. Call 697-3610.

1982 Wagoneer Limited, loaded, new tires and shocks, excellent condition, 1 owner. Call 8 am though 5 pm, 505-393-9996, nights and weekends 505-392-2023.

FOR Sale: '79 Ford LTD, V8, automatic, air, am/fm stereo, high mileage, excellent condition. Call 682-5297 for appointment 9am-5pm Monday through Friday.

1983 280ZX TURBO, metallic blue with blue interior, loaded, 17,200 miles, 5 year extended warranty, excellent condition. Call Tut at 685-5895 or 699-4131 after 5pm.

1984 Adult owned Z28. All power, All options, including glass panels. Special ordered H.O. V8. Specail care. $13,500 337-8301 or 366-0287 Odessa.

FOR Sale, maroon 1982 Berlinetta Camaro with T-top, $1,000. down and take up payments of $206. per month. Call 683-2331 or 694-9412 after 5:00 p.m.

1980 RABBIT CONVERTIBLE. Red with white interior. Original owner, immaculate. Only 23,000 miles. $6400. Days 682-2202, after 6 697-7504, ask for P.J.

1983 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royal Brougham: Loaded, still under warranty, royal blue with vinyl top, 17,000 miles, $9,800. Call 694-0570 or can see at 3605 W. Louisianna.

CUSTOM Van Christmas Special- Red, white and blue, excellent condition, low mileage, lots of options, $6500 or best offer (will consider trade for car or Bronco). Call Steve at home 699-5550, or work 694-4788.

1983 Buick Regal in perfect condition, power windows/brakes, tilt stering, cruise control, am/fm stereo and casset deck, spoik wheels, champange color. To set up appointment call Resa Patterson at 685-0101 or 689-6984.

FOUR DOORS GALORE, $1800 and up: 78 Honda, 79 Buick, 79 Olds, 80 Lincoln, 81 Ford, 82 Honda, 83 Chevy. For drilling crews, big families, etc. Phone Max Only, 697-3293, 563-4179, Mon.-Sat., 9-7.

1980 Buick Regal, 52,00 miles. Good looking car. Way below book. $4125. Call 697-4648.

'80 Buick Regal Ltd: v6, blue/blue Landau top, power steering/brakes, air, am/fm stereo, spoke wheels, tilt, rear defrost, no body damage, $700 below bluebook, $4775 or best offer. 697-4500.

MUST sell 1982 Suburu 2 door hatch back, 5 speed, am/fm, air conditioning, rear window defroster, excellent gas mileage, excellent condition, $6,000. or best offer. For more information call Elizabeth after 5pm 697-4030.

RIVIERA

Why pay $20,000 for a loaded Riviera? I must sacrifice mine and will take $11,250. Excellent condition. Must see to believe. Only 26,000 miles. Electric Sun Roof, Concert sound, fully loaded. One of a kind. 694-0349.

1982 Olds, 98 Regency, V8, diesel, loaded, 90,000 1 driver highway miles, outstanding mechanical condition, beautiful inside and out. 600 mile range on 1 tank of diesel. Unbeatable solid transportation. $6500. Selling only for tax purposes. Person needing an outstanding car at this low price, call me ASAP. 687-0569.

ECONOMICAL
1977 BMW 320I
Excellent condition,$5395. I'll pay taxes or trade up or down.

BEAUTIFUL
COUPE DeVILLE CAD
Only 78,000 miles, very good and new Michelin tires. Will wholesale for quick sale.
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TRANS AM

Fully Loaded
Good Condition

CALL: 689-0068.

RAY'S AUTO
WE FINANCE
697-7884
1974 Chevy Monte Carlo,55,000 mi
1974 Chevy Blazer 4x4
1976 Buick LaSabre,4dr,priced right
1972 Chevy Impala, 4 door, nice
1977 Cadillac Coupe deVille,like new
1976 Chrysler Cordoba,priced right
1976 Datsun pickup, like new
1978 Ford Pinto, auto, air

1978 Mercedes Benz 240D. Immaculate condition. Will consider trade. See at 910 West Kansas.

NO CREDIT CHECK
WE FINANCE YOU
No Revisamos Ningun Credito
'79 Regal, 2dr, yellow
'79 T-Bird, Gray and red
'77 Pinto, tan, automatic
'78 Cutlass, white/red interior
'77 Cutlass Brougham, bronze
'77 T-Bird, red
'78 Buick Electra, Bronze
'76 Cougar XR7
CASH FOR CARS
TEXAS CAR CO.
2800 W. Wall, 694-8275

MUST SELL
BY 12/20/84

Must sell $2,000 below wholesale. Sharp 1983 Buick Park Avenue Coupe, moon roof, concert sound, memory seats, 1 owner. Just payoff bank balance of $10,800. Help arrange financing.

682-8301

At Berg Motor Company

THE TAX MAN IS COMING!!

NOW UNTIL DECEMBER 31ST WE ARE SALE PRICING EVERY NEW 1984 AND 1985 OLDSMOBILE, CADILLAC, AND GMC TRUCK IN STOCK!!

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Examples:

1984 CADILLAC ELDORADO BIARRITZ
List $26,528.00
NOW !! $23,379.00

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NOW!! $16,147.00

Stk #4876

Stk.#4297

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LOW BANK RATE FINANCING ALL 1984'S AND 1985's INCLUDED!!

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Ramchargers with 2 & 4 wheel drive option, power windows, and door locks, air, cruise, tilt and more.

200 Ram Tough Trucks and Ramchargers to choose from!

Dodge Trucks and Ramchargers come with 5 year/50,000 mile warranty as standard equipment.

Dodge

Dodge Trucks

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30 Automobiles

1985 Buick Skylark
Nicely Equipped-
$10,450
Come in Today!
SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK
2625 W. Wall
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31 Trucks & Trailers

1980 Datsun, 5-speed, am/fm, camper shell. $2600. 683-1719.

1978 Kenworth cabover. Great condition. Priced to sell. Call 682-9603.

'82 Ford F250 Club Cab, and '83 Ford Ranger. 683-4527 after 5pm.

FOR Sale: 1978 Silverado Crew Cab dually truck. Call 699-5733.

1972 Ford pickup, very clean. Call 684-3767.

1962 CHEVROLET Pump Truck. Good Condition, $3500. 694-7043 after 6.

1983 Ford Ranger. Excellent buy at $5200. Bank will loan $5900. Retail is $6925. 699-0328.

1973 Scout II, 4 wheel drive with tow bar, 390 engine. $2000. 699-6925 after 6 pm.

1977 Chevy Silverado, one owner, good condition. 3000 W. Illinois No. 1, call 699-5181.

'83 F-150 XLT Super cab. Loaded with everything. Low mileage. Sell below blue book at $9,500. 694-0906.

1976 GMC Sprint (El Camino) 350, power, air, tilt, mags, dependable, good condition. $1600. 699-1573.

$199* DOWN
Cash or Trade Plus T.T.&L.
Plus
10.9%* APR Financing with approved credit
ON ALL MODEL
ISUZU PICKUPS
ISUZU OF MIDLAND
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MAIN AUTO SALES
Nice Cars & Pickups
'79 Models & Up
Starting At $1995
MAIN & FLORIDA
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1978 Chevy ¾ ton, 4x4, Scottsdale, AT, PS, AC, tilt, 59,000 miles, new tires and paint. 687-5475

1977 Chevrolet Luv Pickup. $1895. Call 683-2703 from 8:30 to 5:00 weekdays.

1980 Ford SuperCab, long bed, automatic, power and air, propane. 697-7255.

FOR sale: 1976 Dodge long bed pick up with camper, camper jacks, and tool boxes. $1400. 697-2946.

81 GMC Sierra, long wide bed, clean, low mileage, extras. 683-4716 Days, 682-5897 nights and weekends.

1980 Mazda Sundowner. 5 speed, air, 48,000 miles, minor body damage, $2500. Call 689-0299.

1981 Ford Ranger Pickup. 42,000 miles, long bed, tool box, stereo, great condition. $6500. 682-7373 or 697-4659.

1981 ¾ ton Ford pickup: 42,000 miles, clean, make offer. Call 694-1786.

1976 Chevrolet Pickup. ¾ ton, 350 engine, Shutz camper, 950-8 ply tires, whench, trailer hitch, cb, chrome, wheels, gun rack. 3328 W. Dengar.

'77 Ford ¾ ton, 4 speed, standard, long wide bed, 63,000 miles, rigged for goose-neck. 699-0919 or 689-6802.

1981 Ford Supercab, ¾ ton, captain chairs, AM/FM cassette, full running boards, tinted windows, good condition. 694-7310.

CHEVROLET ¾ ton cargo van, 6.2 L diesel, air, power stering/brakes, am radio, book value $9575., sell for $8250. 683-7477, 5pm-9pm.

1980 Ford Delivery Van: 12 foot aluminum box, power steering/brakes, dual air, dual gas tanks, dual tires. 699-1421.

1984 Ford F150 pickup. Am/fm radio, power air and brakes, cruise control, 4 speed. No equity, just take over note. 683-8745.

1981 Chevrolet Silverado 1 ton. Black, Crew Cab Duelly, 454, chrome wheels and running boards, camper, new tires, many extras. Excellent condition. $11,000. 694-0621.

DUE to illness individual must sell 1983 Chevrolet Silverado pickup. Shortwide bed, totally electric. All power, air, automatic, many options. 1500 miles. Will consider trade. 694-0584.

1979 Chevy 3/4 ton van, loaded, customized, 350 V8, $8,950. Also 1979 Ford D-350, Hicube Van, 1 ton, excellent condition, $10,500. Call 686-0044.

1982 GMC Sierra Classic Suburban, one owner, 34,000 miles, front/rear air, am/fm, dark tinted windows, electric locks, tilt, cruise, trailer, towing package. $11,000. 694-0050 (home), 686-8411 (office).

1983 GMC Sierra Classic ½ ton pickup. Loaded. AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition. Less than 10,000 miles. Built in storage box and protective rubber matt in bed. 2 Fuel tanks. $9500. Call after 6 pm. 682-7833

32 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1984 Jeep CJ7, numerous options. Sacrifice. 697-0748.

WILLY'S Jeep, new tires, canvas top, tow-bar, rebuilt motor, nice condition, great hunting Jeep. 333-2669.

1984 GMC "Jimmy". V8 and all power options. 4x4. Just like new. Call 684-5494 or 697-5811.

1968 Ford Bronco Convertible, set up for hunting, puncture proof tires, full cage roll bar, rebuilt 302 V8, 3 speed standard, tow bar, off road suspension, 3 mile lights, etc. Sacrifice $3,200. Phone 683-8847.

33 Motorcycles

'75 Kawasaki Z1900, runs great, needs paint, has full fairing, 43,000 actual miles. Asking $1200, will consider less but need serious inquiries only. Leave message at 686-0649.

SUZUKI Quad-Runners and 3-Wheelers in stock. Trades welcome. Open all day Saturday and Sunday afternoon until Christmas. MIDLAND SUZUKI, 1400 W. Florida. 683-3761.

WILL take motorcycles as trade on 1976 Ford Pickup, 1980 Renegade Jeep and 1980 Thunderbird. MIDLAND SUZUKI, 1600 W. Florida, 683-3761.

39 Auctions

* TRUCK CRANES & HYDRAULIC CRANES * BACKHOES * AIR COMPRESSORS *TRUCKS * TRAILERS * AUTOMOBILES * WELDERS * SHOP EQUIPMENT * AND MORE * TO BE SOLD IN

PUBLIC AUCTION

TUES. DEC. 18 10 A.M. (M.S.T.)

Ralph Rosen Associates has been authorized by the owners to conduct this sale on the premises at:

BOWEN INDUSTRIES, INC.
1133 Barranca
EL PASO, TX

Features:

CRANES: 1980 Grove TSM-475 50-ton, 1975-1980 (6) Galions mdl. 150-F 15 ton, Lorain mdl. L-15, 1971 Chev. Flatbed w/Hiab Crane * (2) JOHN DEERE LOADER/BACKHOES mdl. 410 * FORKLIFTS: 1978 Lull "Highlander," Caterpillar mdl. V80D 8000 lb. * 1969 PETERBUILT TRUCK TRACTOR * 1977-1981 GMC TRUCKS, MAINTENANCE & PICK-UP TRUCKS & TRAILERS: 1978 Geostructure Office & 1969 Lufkin 40' tandem float * (2) 1981 SULLAIR AIR COMPRESSORS * (2) CLEMCO PORTABLE SANDBLASTERS * PUMPS * 1981 OLD TORONADO * MACHINE SHOP EQUIP.: Lodge & Shipley, Southbend, Rockford engine lathes; Bridgeport, Gorton, Cincinnati Vertical Mills; Drill presses; Double end Grinders; Mubea Ironworker * SHEET METAL EQUIP. * TURNING ROLLS * WELDERS * MUCH MORE *

TERMS: Cash, Cashier's check or personal check accompanied by letter of guaranty from payor's bank. 25% deposit required; balance due at sale conclusion.

For further information:

ralph rosen associates
2520 W. Mockingbird Ln. Dallas, Texas 75235
Phone AC 214/350-2381 Telex 794428 DAL-RSI
a division of rosen systems incorporated
Lic. No. TxE-015-0052

Auction
3 BUSINESS SELL-OUTS
10 A.M., FRIDAY
DEC. 21, 1984
2318 CLOVIS ROAD
LUBBOCK, TX

AUCTION INCLUDES: Diesel Tractor w/Bucket & Scraper • '83 Ford F150 (Nice) • Utility Trailer • Tand. 8x16 Trailer • 6 Yd. Dump Bed • Valve Mach. • Concrete & Shop Equip. • 2 Clark Forklifts (4,000 & 8,000 #) • LARGE GROUP OFFICE EQUIP.: Steel Desks, Executive Desks, Chairs, Typewriters, Adding Machines, Conference Tables, Stools, Janitorial Equip., Vacuums, Bookcases, Etc. • Medical Equip.: Defibrators, Therapy Tables, Etc. • Also Air Conditioners, Refrigerators, Much More.

Jack Faulks Auctioneers
(806) 763-4919 TXE-015-0053
Box 5701 Lubbock, TX 79417

36 Recreational Vehicles

PICKUP CAMPER SHELLS
December Shell Sale
$100 OFF
Any New Shell In Stock
Buy Now & Save!!!
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, Odessa
683-4800

MOTOR HOMES NEW & USED
WEBB Camper Center
Entire 400 Blk. E 2nd
332-9256
ODESSA

33 Motorcycles

1980 Kawasaki LTD1000, 3500 miles, excellent condition. Call 686-0442 after 5:00.

KAWASAKI 1980 LTD 1000 $1500. 697-0569

1984 Suzuki: 4 wheel ATV, 250cc, new condition, great in sand or snow. $1,495. Call 682-9016.

FOR Sale, 1980 Harley-Davidson Sturgis, 80 cu.in., looks and runs great. Call Patrick 687-4841.

1983 Kawaski KX80: Good bike, in new condition, $400. After 5pm, 699-7766.

JUST in time for Christmas, '83 Interstate with cb, am/fm, intercom and matching helmets. Call 756-2076 after 6pm.

MIDLAND SUZUKI: We have the largest selection of helmets and accessories in West Texas. Open all day Saturday and from 1-5 Sunday until Christmas. 1600 W. Florida, 683-3761.

34 Airplanes

GROUND School for Student Pilots starts January 4th. 3 days at Hank's Flite Center. Call 563-1192.

1966 Cessna 150. Excellent condition. King KX-145 Navcomm, transponder, LNAV 25. 687-3170.

DON THORNTON AIRCRAFT MARKETING. Member national computerized aircraft listing. Buying or selling. Full time professional service. 699-0755.

NEW 1985 Piper Saratoga. Come see and fly this fast, luxuriout, business machine at Basin Aviation. Midland Air Park. 685-7000

VERY Nice 1979 Piper Tomahawk, low time. $7900. Call Lewis Travland, Basin Aviation, Midland Air Park. 685-7000.

AIRCRAFT Hangar Space for lease at Midland Regional Airport. Includes office, storage, tug, own fuel source, ice machine, etc. Contact: Ted Woods at 682-6261.

1979 Piper Seneca II-1180 TT A&E. New 3 blade props, long-range tanks, all AD's complied. King IFR with encoding altimeter, DME, coupled altimatic III C autopilot. Professionally flown and maintained, always hangered and NDH. Very clean with club seating. Must see. Would consider trade for larger airplane. Call 915-563-5163, after 5pm 367-5675.

1982 Cessna 421 Golden Eagle, like new. Only 220TT. Will accept single engine in trade. 1978 Cessna 172 XP, Super Nice. 1978 Cessna 421, excellent condition only $215,000. 1978 Seneca II King equipt, recent paint and interior, radar, must see, priced to sell. 1983 Mooney 231, fast, efficient business machine, only 190TT. Call
Lewis Travland
915/685-7000
Basin Aviation, Midland Air Park

35 Boats & Motors

WANTED: 14 foot aluminum semi-v fishing boat. Call 694-1778.

HIGH Performance Jet Boat 683-4527 after 5pm, weekends for more information.

FOR Christmas, AMF Sunfish with dilly trailer, $750. 684-5140 or 686-3524 weekdays.

15 foot tri-hull boat. 85 HP evinrude. Walk through windshield, lay down seats, good condition, asking $4500. 694-4289.

1982 bass boat, silver metal flake Monarch McFast, 50 horsepower Mercury motor, live wells, storage, graph, trolling motor, vinyl cover. $3500 negotiable. 697-3516 or 697-7473 after 5 weekdays.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Eagle Mach I Graph $425
Lowrance X-15B Graph $529
Plus $100 of free paper.
Big winner discounts on all Boats, Motors, and Accessories.
FALCON MARINE
2714 W. Wall
697-3261

36 Recreational Vehicles

FOR Sale: 12'x7' Dahl House Camper Trailer with Coleman Airconditioner. Call after 5pm, 684-3892.

FOR Sale: 11 ft. overhead camper, fully self-contained, $1000. Call 689-0486.

1982 Terry Tarus 29' 5th wheel travel trailer, good condition. Call 563-9200 or 697-1589 ask for Pat.

29' travel trailer. Excellent condition. Self-contained. Sell or take smaller trailer in trade. 694-1287.

PICKUP covers over 200 in stock, pop-up cab overs, Krugman Camper Sales, 501 W. 42nd, Odessa, 366-9010

1978 Executive motor home. 26 foot. Low mileage. Excellent condition. See at 1000 Tarleton, Midland after 5pm and weekends.

1979, Mini-Motorhome, 22', 400 cu.in. Chevy, cruise, roof air, central heat, new tires, $12,250. 563-1089, after 5pm call 563-0856.

FOR sale, 1971 Bx40 Roadrunner. Totally furnished, air, good condition & large bedroom. Can be seen at lot 105 Pecan Grove Trailer Park.

69 Chevrolet, 2 door coupe classic. Excellent condition. 52,000 actual miles, $3230 or trade for good travel trailer or bass boat. 687-0627 or 682-6819.

WILL trade as down payment for late model self-contained travel trailers or late model bass boats on new home. Total Move-In $5750. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, sunken living room, jacuzzi, vaulted ceilings, much more - too many to list. Call Miller-Kelly Real Estate, 561-8325 for details.

WILL trade for late model self-contained travel trailers, or late model bass boat as down payment on new home. Total Move-In $4750. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick & cedar, sunken living room, picture frame paneling, fireplace, many other extras. Call Miller-Kelly Real Estate for details, 561-8325.

37 Auto Service & Accessories

CHROME. Everything for pickups, boxes, tanks, racks, bumpers, mats, etc. 1222 South Big Spring, 683-8018.

39 Auctions

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

You are hereby advised that a Public Auction will be had of a 1961 Fleetwood trailer held by HOWARD D. FORD and ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS, INC. for the outstanding storage lien of Don & Ellie Jette and Eugene Harrison. This trailer will be auctioned on January 9, 1985, at 10:00 a.m. at the offices of ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS, INC. at 3811 W. Industrial, Midland, Texas.
Howard D. Ford
Rocky Ford Moving Vans, Inc.

40 Garage Sales

3222 Travis, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. A little Bit of Everything.

OAK queen sized bed, and lots of clothes & Misc. 405 Sweetbriar

BUNK Beds, toys, children's clothes, Appaloosa mare and riding tack. On Cty Rd. 1135N. 684-7351.

GIGANTIC Sale. 1805 N. H. Antique clocks, furniture, womens clothes galore. You name it, we've got it. Saturday and Sunday.

MOVING Sale. Furniture, stereo, tools, '76 Ford LTD Wagon, much more. Sunday 8 till sold. 24 Whitmire Blvd, Apt 25-A. 683-1089.

GARAGE Sale: 3219 West Dengar, Saturday-Sunday only, begins 8am. Clothes, tools, household items, miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday and Sunday. 4627 Laura. 689-0422. Trampoline, girl's bicycle, furniture, large dog kennel, miscellaneous.

GIGANTIC Indoor Moving Sale. Furniture, large appliances, odds and ends. Saturday and Sunday Only. 1104 Canyon, or call 689-9493.

GARAGE Sale: Bicycles, bench grinder, adding machines, hunting decoys, Christmas tree, baby things, toys, much more. 4804 Thomason Dr. Saturday and Sunday only.

INSIDE sale, Saturday and Sunday, 10-5. County Road 118 West, Artificial Christmas trees, bicycles, original Cabbage Patch doll, clothes, coats, and lots of misc.

SEWING MACHINE SICK? We repair all makes and models. We are an authorized Singer dealer. Also new and used machines. Sewing Machine Supply, The Village, next to Fabric Warehouse, 683-8088.

40 Garage Sales

MOVING SALE!
Everything Must Go!
2 antique dressers, bar stools, bookcase, file cabinets, flex-steel sofa, A.B.Dick Spirit Duplicator (Like New), children's toys including 2 bikes, tables and chairs, lots of miscellaneous goodies for Christmas, men's suits sizes 44-50. Don't miss this opportunity! No reasonable offer refused.
1207 W. Texas

HENRY'S FLEA MARKET MALL

Fruit and Vegetables sold by the sack, basket, or box. Smoked Hams and Turkeys; Collectible Cookbooks; Handmade Cabbage Patch Dolls, And Kid's CP Watches; Christmas items, toys, gifts for all ages.

Open every Saturday and Sunday
7715 Andrews Highway, Odessa
366-8189

SHOPPERS PARADISE FLEA MARKET

Midland's Exciting New Way To Shop Invites...
Dealers, Charitable Organizations, Garage Sales, Craftsman, Artists, Vendors
56 spaces available starting at $35. per weekend, 14,500 sq. ft. under one roof. Air conditioned, heated and cooled, centrally located to the Permian Basin at 3920 W. Wall, adjacent to Regal Lane Bowling Center. Open Saturday 8 A.M.-6 P.M., Sunday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Beginning Saturday, December 1st. For information call 687-3231 or 694-9767.

SATRUDAY and Sunday, 9 to 4pm. toys, games, skis and ski boots, household items, clothes, also Kenmore Washer/Dryer. 4509 Lanham.

INSIDE sale. 3700 Roosevelt. Extra large mens shirts, 40-42 slacks and jeans, boots, hats. Large size womens clothing. 12 month-size 4 toddlers, teenage girls jeans, tops and sweaters. Size 8-10 womens dresses, slacks and coats. Toys, stuffed animals, bassinets, high chairs, sheets, material, lots of miscellaneous. Everyone welcome. Friday and Saturday all day, Sunday 'til 4pm.

YARD SALE
Tools; new all-leather billfolds, belts, cigarette cases, purses; wagon lamps; vests; motorcycle. 1 3/10 miles on Lamesa Road, off Florida. Oil Patch Trailer Park. Saturday 9-6, Sunday 12:30-6.

41 Miscellaneous

SPA, 6ft. square with decking, pump, and filter. ALL NEW. $1800 362-8439

¼ karat Solitare diamond ring. Great Christmas gift, $350. Call 686-8258.

SLEEPER Couch, queen size, $100. Call 697-6006.

AMIGO wheel chair and trunk lift. Excellent condition. 694-1947

TEXAS Instruments computer. Complete system. 684-8375 or 684-6178.

TWO 19 inch Zenith color televisions, one remote control. $125 each. Call after 4pm, 689-7238.

COLOR t.v., portable, good color, $100. 699-1454.

COMPLETE Queensize outfit, with baffeled waveless motion mattress, $200. 5 piece dinnette set, $50. Call 694-7465.

FOR sale: Five glass display cases. Three 5ft. long, two 6ft long. Call 1-535-2367.

6'x10' closed in trailer, heavy duty, $800.00. Call after 5:00 p.m. 687-5085.

CABBAGE Patch Kids and Preemies by Coleco, $75.00 each. Call after 5:00 p.m. 687-5085.

NEW pair ladies Justin boots, worn four times only. Size 5-B. Paid $98, will take $69. 682-6053.

CABBAGE Patch white preemies, $65 each. Black, regular girl, $55. Cash only. 699-1359.

CABBAGE Patch Doll, large trampoline frame, twin bed and mattress, Kimbell music maching (fun swinger) new TI Home computor, soft ware and joy stick, 1978 Ford F250 pickup, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive, locking hubs, $2,000. Call 682-9190.

BRAND new, authentic, Cabbage Patch Doll. Still in the box. Call 694-1507 evenings.

FOR Sale: Apple II-E Computer with many extras. Call 699-0052 or 697-6447.

WHY not rent quality? TV, stereo, furniture, VCR & appliances. No credit check. FOLGER'S 682-5681.

MUST Sell! ¼ karat diamond solitare, set in 14k white gold, $275. Call 697-5923.

Men's 26" Western Flyer 10 speed bicycle. Almost brand new, not more than 15 miles. Call 697-3743.

FAMILY Christmas gift! Midlander Membership, $400. Includes dues till January. 697-3901 evenings.

USED Binocular Microscope for geological studies coin or stamp collectors, $50. up. 684-4305.

DAVE'S Trading Post. Buy, Sell, Trade. New and used Furniture and Appliances. Bunk beds now in stock. 697-2488. 3202 W. Wall.

YEAR Old Set of Collier Encyclopedias barely used. Call Linda 694-8928, or Wayne, 687-1101.

GOLD man's Rolex watch with nugget band. Woman's gold nugget band watch. Serious inquiries only. 684-5924.

FOR Sale Deluxe Sears Kenmore portable washer and dryer, 2 years old. Excellent condition. 687-6157.

REGENCY XL 2000 RCC Mobile Telephone with antenna. Used 2 months. 694-5596.

SHOP for Christmas, Miniatures, Printers Trays, Doll House supplies, 1/2 price furniture. Call 683-1508.

41 Miscellaneous

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT SHOP

CABBAGE Patch Dolls by Coleco. Black and white, at Fan Warehouse and Christmas decorations in Old Town Shopping Center on Parkway in Odessa.

SATELLITE Television systems. Install yourself and save money. Complete Systems for less than you think. Call 694-0089.

FOR THE PERSON THAT HAS EVERYTHING, Indian Artifact Collection - value 40,000. Only $20,000. Call 683-6445.

APPROXIMATELY 170 ft. long, 7 ft. high, used grape-stake fence for sale. (Good Condition) $200. 683-5596, ask for Hans.

GREAT Christmas Present, 10 Gallon Aquarium with all accessories plus fish. $60. Call 563-2631.

NATURAL Champange Mink Jacket from Sakowitz. All female pelts. Size 16-18. Worn very little. Compare at $4500., asking $3000. negotiable. No personal checks, serious inquiries only. 683-7477, 5pm-9pm.

FOR Sale: Wallace Sterling, St. Christopher pattern. Eight 4-place settings with many extra pieces. Call 684-8546.

SEARS Best water softner $250. 5-way stereo speakers, $100. Bassenett, $30. 6 drawer waterbed with mirror, satin sheets included. 697-0440.

Before Your Christmas Trip Home

Have Your Car Checked by Your Authorized Dealer

DON'T LET A BREAKDOWN MAR YOUR TRAVELS. DRIVE A SAFE, DEPENDABLE CAR!

DISCOUNT
For Conditioning Service
25% Discount On Parts
Labor Costs Only $25 Per Hour
We will service your automobile as requested and get it into top condition for the road. We will also check everything mechanical & advise of any possible problems.
Servicing All Makes & Models
Call For An Appointment
SUBARU-SAAB OF MIDLAND
(Across From ClayDesta Plaza)
3200 N. Big Spring 686-0226

SERVICE SPECIALS
SEASONAL SPECIALS
•OIL & FILTER CHANGE
Normally $29.95
NOW $19.95
•CHARGING SYSTEM INSPECTION
Normally $29.95
NOW $19.95
•COOLING SYSTEM SERVICE
Normally $42.95
NOW $24.95
•FRONT-END ALIGNMENT
Normally $32.95
NOW $22.95
Maintenance Inspection Included in All Above Specials
Call for Appointment
FRIENDLY
PONTIAC - CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
3705 W. Wall 684-7101; 563-1543

Be Safe For The Holidays
BRAKE CHECK
FREE
$32.00 VALUE
We are your Authorized Ford and Chrysler Dealership
Contact: Bill Ewing, Service Mgr.
VILLAGE
LINCOLN-MERCURY-DODGE
3915 W. Wall 697-3115/563-1348

FREE
BRAKE INSPECTION
(GM Cars Only)
An Estimate Will Be Given For Any Necessary Parts or Labor
Offer Expires December 21, 1984
GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS
Berg Motor Co
3205 W. Wall • 694-7741 • 563-1479

COOLING SYSTEM SPECIAL
Here's What We Do...
• Pressure Check Cooling System
• Inspect All Hoses & Belts
• Flush Radiator
• Add Up to 2 Gallons of Antifreeze
• Check Operation of Thermostat
$31.95
Please Call For Appointment
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MID-WAY MOTORS

PERMIAN TOYOTA
3110 W. WALL
697-3631
NEW CAR SALES-
SERVICE - PAINT & BODY SHOP
SPECIAL
★ FRONT END ALIGNMENT $23.50
★ OIL AND FILTER CHANGE $19.77
★ TIRE BALANCE - ALL FOUR $20.00
★ FREE ROTATION W/TIRE BALANCE
★ SPARK PLUGS - AS LOW AS 90¢ EACH
WE HAVE THE MOST UP TO DATE SERVICE EQUIPMENT IN THE PERMIAN BASIN TO SERVE YOU BETTER.
TOYOTA PARTS AND SERVICE
THE REAL STUFF. THE RIGHT PRICE.

Oil Change SPECIAL
$18.00 Plus Tax
(Hondas Only)
Includes up to 4 Quarts of Oil, Filter, And Labor.
Offer Expires 12-21-84
HONDA OF MIDLAND
4040 W. Wall 697-3293

SLOAN BROTHERS SERVICE SPECIALS
MINOR TUNE-UP
4 Cylinder $40.80
6 Cylinder $49.40
8 Cylinder $58.00
Includes: replace spark plugs; replace fuel filter; check timing and set if necessary; inspect all belts, hoses, and air filter.
*Prices do not include precision tuning of carburetor or fuel injection, therefore engine performance may not always be corrected by these services. This is basically a maintenance service. Prices good for most GM cars & trucks. Tax not included in price.
COMPUTERIZED FRONT END ALIGNMENT- $29.95
Price Good For Most GM Cars & Trucks
COMPUTERIZED WHEEL BALANCING
$29.95
Price good for most GM Cars & Trucks
GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.
Mr. Goodwrench
SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK
2625 W. Wall 683-2764

HUSKY HUT
DOG HOUSES
Durable Washable Weather Proof
$39.95 to $59.95
Puppyland
One of Texas' Finest Shops
3302-C West Illinois
689-0088

Village Coin Shop
"For the special person who's hard to buy for."
All types of Rare Coins-Proofs & Proof Sets
Jewelry Sold by Weight-Bracelets, Chains & Coin Jewelry
All Types of Bezzels and gold Coins-
Come by & Register for a gold coin to be given away Dec. 24th
Gift Certificates & Free Christmas wrapping
No. 8 Metro Dr.
685-1711

Simple Pleasures
IN RED TAG SALE
25-50% off on Selected items and all handmade quilts
13-B Imperial Shopping Center Midkiff & Wadley

SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER 683-8088
VIKING - NEW HOME SINGER
ALL MACHINES & CABINETS ON SALE
REPAIR ALL MAKES

Cathy's Bed & Bath
JUST ARRIVED-DREAM TREES: 4 Sizes to choose from beginning at $19.97.
We've got Christmas tins starting at $2.97.
Brass is always 20% off.
We also have hand painted China Face Dolls.
MUCH MORE - COME SEE!
#4 Dellwood Mall
694-8091

CEDAR CHESTS FROM $169.00
HOW ABOUT A NEW BED FOR CHRISTMAS?
We've got rebuilt Mattress & Box Spring Sets at Unbelievable prices. Twin-$99, Double $119, Queen-$169, King-$199, (Cash & Carry) These are completely restored, just like new!
Western Mattress
306 Secor
682-8981

BALLOONS N' THINGS
Come see our Selection of Stuffed Animals & Dolls, now for a limited time
15% off.
4313 W. Illinois
694-7957

Hotpoint
$186.86
MERRIMAN TV & APPLIANCE
2420 W. FRONT

BEST GIFTING IDEAS
ABACUS COMPUTERS INC.
4370 W. Illinois (915) 689-0744
COMMODORE 64
Computer $219
Discdrive $265.

$95.00 Value... FREE
(2) Elite Chrome folding chairs when you purchase A & E's
IMPERIAL 8000 AWNING
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, Odessa
683-4800

VIVI-COLOR™ SYSTEM LOCKS IN FINE TUNING
$288.90
VILLAGE TV & APPLIANCE WORLD
38 VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
687-1791

The Toad Table
NOW! Mary Rose Collection
123 San Miguel Sq. 697-4186
As featured in Texas Homes

FOR SALE
Two Wooden **CAROUSEL HORSES**
Authentic Illinois Jumpers, hand carved around 1900. Collector's items in mint condition, $7,000 each.
CALL
362-6318 or 366-2692
(Odessa)

41 Miscellaneous

OLD Gulf Building fixtures: Cabinets, paneling, doors, hardware. Priced to sell. Neighbors Trading Company, 1810 W. Florida.

WILL trade as down payment on new homes, any major oil stock or any registered stock. Call Miller-Kelly Real Estate for details, 561-8325.

DIAMOND ring, two 10 point and one 15 point diamonds set in unique 14 carat gold setting. Appraised $650, sell for $350. 697-6653 after 5:45pm.

SINCLAIR computer, 16K RAM, 6 program books, 4 cassette programs, cassette recorder. Call 756-2076 after 6pm.

LADY'S Engagement and wedding ring. Appraisal value $4750. Will sell for $2400. Stones available for remounting. 686-9835.

FOR Trade-would like to trade fully remote control satellite system in exchange for used compact car or land. Call evenings 689-8800.

DOGHOUSES. 4 sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company. 682-8294 or 682-1801.

FOR Sale: Home stereo: am/fm 25 watt Realistic receiver, Sony cassette, Akai turntable, Pioneer Centrex 8-track, two LXI speakers. Call after 4, 697-9677.

KEROSENE heater, 9600btu, $75. Vista GTX 16. BMX bike. Chrome frame. 16 inch wheels. Excellent condition, good learners bike, $65. 697-7188.

1984 Escort radar detector, 5 months old, $150. 1984 RCA Selectivision video disc player, $125 (includes 4 movies). Please call after 7 pm. 697-3938.

WE have a good selection of jewelry and other items. Ask about our layaway plan. CIC Finance and Furniture, 905 S. Main, Midland. 685-3074.

LETS MAKE A DEAL — CASH OR TRADE. Heating and cooling room air conditioners. Reconditioned, like new. Full year warranty. $100-$299. Phone 686-9457.

USED SCHOOL LOCKERS
Good condition, 12x12x36, double tier with built-in combination locks. Phone Denny at 697-5062 days, 697-3577 evenings.

MIDWEST Office machines. Sales, service, rentals. Calculators, typewriters, including IBM, Paymaster Checkwriters and Smith-Corona. 310 N. Weatherford. 682-1337.

MINIATURES. Doll houses completed, real good toys, doll house kits, quality wood. End of year Christmas Sale. Shop is in my home. Phone 683-6617 weekdays after 5, Saturday 10-4.

MY PEOPLE ARE DESTROYED For Lack Of Knowledge. HOSEA 4:6 - Come Learn About the Word of God with us. FREE, NONDENOMINATIONAL Home Bible Study. Our home or yours. Call 697-1542 or 689-6555.

ATARI 400 with Atari 410 program recorder, 4 games, 3 learning cartridges, 1 BASIC cartridge, BASIC book, one pair of paddles, 2 joy sticks, $400 or best offer. Call 685-3875.

CHRISTMAS special. All concrete table sets, benches, pots, figurines and stepping stones. 30% off until Christmas. 2360 Warehouse Road, 2 blocks west of Tall City TV Cable. 694-5701, 682-4220.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: All machines on sale. New Home 571 regular $249.95 now $165.95. Only one of many. Also Singer 6212, regular $299.95 now $188.95. Free gift wrap. Ask about rent to own. Many small gift ideas. Repair all Makes. SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY, The Village beside Fabric Warehouse. 683-8088.

Ladies 18K
ROLEX PRESIDENT
Watch - $4750
Ladies 14K
LUCIEN PICCARD
.90pt Diamond Watch
$3500 Appraisal
Sell $1750
699-1660

SATELLITE SHOWROOM
1015 N. MIDKIFF
689-7066 & 697-0697
CHRISTMAS SAVINGS
SYSTEMS FROM $16.95
FULLY INSTALLED
FINANCING AVAILABLE

LOCAL CHRISTMAS TREES
Fresh Cut - Choose and Pick
LIVE
3 miles south of I-20,
Just West of Rankin Hwy.
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REPLICA WATCHES
Free color brochures
1-800-833-8031

FOR RENT
PAVED PARKING SPACES
$15 PER MONTH
Downtown area, A St. and Ohio
682-5307

42 Household Goods

BEAUTIFUL recliner, but does not recline. 697-1580.

MAYTAG Washer and dryer for Sale. Needs small repairs. 684-8375.

LITTON autocook microwave, 4 years old, excellent condition, $350. Call 683-1465.

FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator with icemaker, $250. Washer and dryer, $175. All late model, good condition. 694-3978.

FURNITURE For Sale: Maple bedroom and kitchen, pine end tables and coffee table. Call 689-8046, 5-8pm Friday, 8am-5pm Saturday-Sunday.

ENGLANDER double mattress and box springs, $40. Baby crib, $40. 694-1390.

FURNITURE, couch, 2 chairs, otoman, antique chuck box, pumpkin pine, 2 pine tables, Call 684-6279

FOR Sale: Glass dining room table and chairs, bedroom suite, 13" color remote tv. 687-2552.

JOHN'S FURNITURE
We've got a new HOTPOINT Microwave for mom for $199.95, a whole table of gift ideas for dad like tools and such, a table of gifts for the kids, and we've got several tricycles for the little ones under three. While you're here you can shop for household goods of all kinds. We've got it all under one roof!
"We Buy, Sell and Trade"
600 E. Florida 683-7872

GOOD SELECTION
..of used refrigerators, side by side, op and bottom freezers, used washer, ryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed.
e buy working and non-working pliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
3310 Bankhead Highway
697-2563

42 Household Goods

AN Excellent Christmas present for your wife! GE refrigerator, like new, '82 model, icemaker. $400 firm. 683-6776.

QUEEN size bed complete with headboard, $125. Call 697-7554.

6 FOOT harvest table. Maple, $100. Kingsize bookcase headboard, $100. 1968 Mustang, make offer. 719 W. Kansas 682-1543.

TWO electric ranges, refrigerator, '74 Hornet station wagon for sale. Call after 5pm weekdays, anytime weekends, 694-9830.

COFFEE table, heavy wood, like new, 28x72, $195. 682-5900.

KELVINATOR refrigerator, trash compactor, and sliding glass patio doors. Call Jerry Robinson 354-2348 After 6.

WHITE ratan dining table with 6 chairs, $450. Large executive desk, $250, small student desk and chair, $100, folding banquet table, $50. end-table, $100 Green Tree Country Club. 699-1483.

RETAIL Sales or Rent with option to buy. Good selection of appliances, televisions, stereos, living room, dining room, bedroom, and den. CIC Furniture, 905 S. Main, Midland. 685-3074.

43 Sporting Goods

FOR sale. Marlin 30-30. Call after 5. 683-8844

BLACK Lab, 3½ years, fully trained hunter, good AKC bloodline, 684-4544 after 5pm.

OLD Style Remmington: Model 722, and 257 Roberts. Blue and barrel in ultra-mint barrel, stock 2 or 3 dings, $325. Call 699-0765.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Lowrance Eagle Mach I $425, Lowrance X-15B, graph, $529. Plus $100 free paper. Hummingbird Super 60 Flasher, $139 less $10 rebate. All water skis and accessories discounted.
FALCON MARINE
2714 W. WALL
697-3261

44 Antiques & Art

OAK drop leaf table with four chairs, ~~$275. Call 699-6978 after 5pm week~~ days and weekends.

FOR Sale: Antique Organ chair. 699-0052 or 697-6447.

FURNITURE Refinishing and Restoration. Estimates on Request. Also Antique Furniture for sale. Great Selection for Christmas. 687-0952.

COLLECTIBLES, Primitives, Crystal, Depression Glass, American and English furniture, Madame Alexander Dolls, Original Hummels. Timeless Treasures, 1607 N. Big Spring, 684-5255.

JUST Slid back to Midland with a truck-load of antiques from snowy Maine! Interesting furniture, paintings, prints, clocks, glass, china, silver, pewter, rugs, and decorator pieces. Wilford C. Phillips Antiques, 6 Widener Strip, 694-7396.

45 Musical Instruments

8 piece Tama drums, like new. 697-5072

5' 9" Conservatory Grand Piano, one year old, $4,950. 699-6088.

LAURY organ. Excellent condition. $500. Call 362-6584, Odessa.

IBENEZ Guitar, like new; also Randall Base amp and Randall Lead amp; also Baldwin Fantisa Organ with drum feature, like new. Call 684-4505, after 6:30 694-9765.

BALDWIN 25 pedal console organ Fantasia, rythum section. $3,000. 682-4246.

HAMMOND Organ: Spinet model, 3 key boards, excellent condition, $1,000 firm. 684-4149.

3 Keyboard Whurlitzer Organ, $7000 Value, Will sell for $3500 or Best offer. 694-3094

FOR Sale: Upright piano, excellent conditon and Selmer tenor Sax, Paris model. Call 699-0052 or 697-6447.

PIANO Tuning and Repair: Free estimates. We move pianos. Aaron Cummings 694-5596.

UPRIGHT Piano: Good condition, new felts, $425. 694-5596.

UPRIGHT piano with bench. Tuned recently, $300. Asbury Methodist Church, 106 W. Dakota Street, 684-9958 or 682-2484.

6 piece double bass Ludwig Drums. Clear acrylic with Remo Roto Toms, Ghost Pedals, Zildjian Cymbals & Hardware. $1400. 685-1976.

TAKIMINE acoustic guitar with pick up, $450, only 6 months old. Call 694-1576.

GUITARS, amplifiers, drums. Up to 30% off. Lay-aways welcome. Gary's House of Music, South 8 Meta Dr. (next door north of White's Auto, in the Village) 697-0684.

46 Camera & Supplies

FUJICA STX-1 35mm camera, flash, strap, case. $100. 694-5600.

47 Good Things to Eat

PECANS, filled out good. Shelled or unshelled. Call 694-2309 after 5.

THIS year's pecans. $1.25 per lb. In Shell. 563-1579

FRESHLY shelled pecans for sale. $4.50 for halves, $4.25 for large pieces. Ketter's Pecans, 699-1532.

MANY Varieties Papershell Pecans and Shelled Pecans for sale. Good quality. Dr. Foster, 684-8257.

PECANS: 5 pounds, $6; 100 pounds, $100; Shelled, $3.25 pound; Hollyhock and Marigold in Gardendale. Will deliver over $20. 366-9793.

FRENCHY'S SEAFOOD CATERING
We are a unique caterer specializing in New Orleans Style Seafood Dishes. Call us for your Party Catering. 689-9317.

MIDLAND Christian School is selling New Brounfels smoke house meats, pecans, and fruit cakes. Place your order by calling 686-0310 or 697-3038 after 5pm.

SEAFOOD
Come to Captain Frank's Seafood for all your party needs. Shirp, Lobster, King Crab, Oysters and much more. Market, 4313 W. Illinois, 697-7726. Plant, 1528 Oliver, 682-3883.

49 Firewood

MESQUITE firewood for sale. $130 a cord, $65 for ½ cord. Cash Only. Call 686-0935

PINON - limited supply dry Oak, $70/half cord. 683-7381.

FIREWOOD $110 delivered and stocked. 1-949-4334 San Angelo.

OAK FIREWOOD
For sale. By H. E. Dennis, 683-4592, 687-2009. Buy now and save.

IN Stock: Oak, Pinyon, Juniper, Mesquite, and pecan. All seasoned wood. J and M Wholesale, 701 N. Fairground Road, 686-8107. Nights 684-8918

50 Office Supplies

PEC MA-132 Cash Registers on sale, regular $695., now only $495. Lots of features. Ector Office Equipment, 563-4195.

DRILLING EQUIPMENT RENTAL
REASONABLE PRICES
Permian Specialty Services has acquired a huge inventory of drilling equipment, strategically located throughout the southwest oil patch. Numerous complete drilling rigs are available or any part thereof - pumps, blowout gear, drill strings, handling equipment, engines, mud systems; whatever you need. This equipment is immediately available for short term leases. Call the equipment sales specialists at:
PERMIAN SPECIALTY SERVICES, INC.
W. TEXAS (915) 381-6913
E. TEXAS (214) 595-5252

50 Office Supplies

LAZY Boy Desks, Chairs and Credenzas, 30% off. Ector Office Equipment, 563-4195.

COMPUTER Room Floor 13'11"x26', composed of 2'x2' tiles for sale. Best offer. 915/683-5252, ask for Susan.

PERFECT for application desk in attractive office. Wood with padded top, brass knobs, only $450. Also Secretarial desk for $400. Call 685-0100

3M Copier, Sec. II, plain paper, take up payments of $78.00 montly, lease purchase. 697-1174, after 6:00 p.m. 697-4097.

SILVER Reed electronic memory and non-memory typewriters on sale. Come by for free demontration. Ector Office Equipment, 1021 N. Texas, 563-4195.

ALL Hal David office desks on sale, 50% off. While quanities last. Ector Office Equipment, 1021 N. Texas, 563-4195.

FOR sale. Compag & personal computer. 8 months old. Used 3 or 4 times. $3995. Top-selling software, (spreadsheet program) $425. Call 682-7351 between 8 and 5, Mon-Fri.

DESKS: Two used desks for sale in good condition, $700 for solid wood secretary desk, $200 for metal desk, $100 for metal cabinet. Must see to appreciate. Call 685-1946.

GOOL OFFICE EQUIPMENT. Must reduce inventory. IBM typewriters, $150. New electronic typewriters, $525. Calculators, $50. Copiers, $250. Cash registers, $195. Used desk, chairs and files. Repair service on anything. 413 N. Baird, 683-8774.

USED
IBM
TYPEWRITERS
Models C, D and non-correcting Selectric 1's, starting at $195.
MALONE
BUSINESS SYSTEMS
682-8822 563-2243

53 Building Materials

ROOFING: Corrugated, Galvanized, sheets, 26" x 10', $6.21; 12', $7.45; 14', $8.69; 16' $9.95. T-posts: 6', $1.69; 7', $2.32. Field fence: 47" x 330' roll, $69.95. American Fence Co. 8701 W. Highway 80, 563-3536.

FENCING. Chain link in 50' rolls. 3', $24.50; 4', $24.95, 5', $32.47; 6', $39.95, 3'x4' gate, $18.48; 4'x4' gate $20.48. American Fence Co. 8701 W. Highway 80, 563-3536.

54 Portable Buildings

LOOK To Morgan, the leader in Portable Buildings, for price and quality. From $469 up. Morgan Buildings, 563-1807.

GREENHOUSES in stock by Morgan. Call 563-1807.

PORTABLE Building, 10x20, with good field office building. For sale. Call 683-2226 or see at 2501 W. Hicks.

STORAGE buildings for sale. Custom built. Offices, barns and add-ons. Any size. On slab or skids. We also move storage buildings. 563-4035.

RED Barn Sale. 10x12 to 12x24. Will Deliver. Chaparral Portable Buildings, 563-0022.

PORTABLE Buildings, 12x24 for $2195; 12x16 for $1595; 14x24 for $2795. We also have barns all sizes. All buildings on 16" centers, 3/4" plywood floor built in your yard or delivered. The Building Company, 2 miles west of Terminal on E. Highway 80, call 563-3165.

55 Machinery & Tools

4½ ton Toyota Forklift in very good condition. Call 684-4505, weekends 694-9765.

1980 Case Model 580C Backhoe with cab and 3-axel gooseneck trailer, 2300 hours. $19,500. 683-5375.

3-210 bbl. welded tanks, stairway, walkway and connections.
4X20 Heater-Treater.
3X10 O&G Separator.
160 Otex pumping unit-used very little with gas engine and wide skid.
6000 feet used 2-3/8 EUE tubing and mixed 7/8 & 3/4 rods still in hole. Will sell or trade. All the above is located in Oklahoma. Call 682-3259.

3-210 bbl. welded tanks, stairway, walkway & connections. Can deliver and erect on your location.
580 Case backhoe/loader, diesel.
Clark forklift gas
Phelan 25 ton, 36 foot lowboy tandem trailer with rolling tail.
1 Deco cable tool rig, all steel, three drums, trailer mounted, will drill to about 1500 feet.
Gooseneck trailer, 25 feet, tandem axles.
1970 ist. Truck tractor, s/a, 5/2, new overhaul on gas v8.
1965 Cadillac Limousine, restored, new paint, upholstery and overhauled motor.
C-65 Wichtex double drum works, overhauled.
96 Franks triangle derrick with crown and scoping cylinder, upper section needs one leg replaced.
All the above is in good condition and will sell or trade. 682-3259.

56 Oilfield Supplies

WANTED: Logging trailer. Prefer lease option. Must be in excellent condition. 512-257-4096, leave message.

'50 model International 3 ton winch truck. Excellent condition. 915/458-3538 after 6.

3-210 bbl. welded tanks, stairway, walkway & connections. Can deliver and erect on your location.
580 Case backhoe/loader, diesel.
Clark forklift gas
Phelan 25 ton, 36 foot lowboy tandem trailer with rolling tail.
1 Deco cable tool rig, all steel, three drums, trailer mounted, will drill to about 1500 feet.
Gooseneck trailer, 25 feet, tandem axles.
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1965 Cadillac Limousine, restored, new paint, upholstery and overhauled motor.
C-65 Wichtex double drum works, overhauled.
96 Franks triangle derrick with crown and scoping cylinder, upper section needs one leg replaced.
All the above is in good condition and will sell or trade. 682-3259.

56 Oilfield Supplies

CHERCO Assembled gas compressor, 500mcf/d, Max. pressure 1500 psi. used very little, gas driven. Will sell or lease. Call 682-3259.

WANTED: WELL SERVICE RIGS. Would like to lease or lease purchase late model, double derrik, double drum, well service rig, capable of depths to 10,000 ft. with tools. Reply to: Well Service Rigs, P.O. Box 1641, Gainsville, Texas 76240

OILFIELD Equipment: Rutcho pumping unit base, American 1-14 pumping unit, 20hp electric motor, electric control panel, 4200 feet of 2⅞ tubing. Complete rod and tubing and wellhead equipment. New pump in well. 210 barrel internaly coated tank, one 4'x20' internaly coated heater treater, one 220 barrel fiberglass water tank, misc fittings and pipe. Call 683-5721.

57 Farm Equipment

1370 Case, 4240 John Deer, Hamby Knifing Rig, Hamby Rotary Hoe, Hamby Cultivator, 283 John Deer Stripper, 6 Cotton Trailers, 10 Row Rotary Hoe, 4 Row John Deer Planter, 2 1600 Water Tanks, 2 Pressure Booster Pumps, a 300 Gallon Water Tank, a 300 and a 500 Gallon Diesel Tank. Call Jerry Robinson after 6, at 354-2348

58 Livestock & Poultry

FOR Sale: Ready to butcher hogs and barbeque goats. 687-6388.

60 Acres Hay for Sale. You cut and bale. $30 per acre. 535-2250.

HAY for sale: Round and square bales. Call 756-3682.

THREE Gelgings, Paint, Welch and saddle, pony and cart. Call 682-9395 after 5:30.

BAGGED PINE SHAVINGS
512-863-0667, 512-863-3441

REBEL Cause, 3 year filly out of Talent Bar Mare. Ronnie 684-8085, 362-1896.

FOR Sale: One Dottie Goodson Barrel Racing Saddle. Call 684-4186 after 5:30pm.

FOR Sale register Appaloosa gelding and 8 month old Appaloosa horse colt. 683-7336.

MUST sell 5 year old grade mare and beautiful 6 month old filly colt. 683-7336.

RABBITS, 1 Angora, 2 Rex, 2 New Zealands, 5 hole suspended cage with accessories. $50. 689-0486.

FOR sale. Two horse trailer. Good condition, Best offer. 682-4740 or call 687-5884 after 5.

FOR Rent: Pasture and stall for horses. 4 stalls available. Call 699-0052 or 697-6447.

15 inch silver show saddle, silver head stall, and silver show halter. $750. Call 699-6639

PLEASURE Saddle, handmade, hand tooled oak leaf design, 15" seat, $850. 686-0066.

A FEW good Chianina-Angus cross show calves for sale. Call 689-9895 or 697-0220.

THE HORSE CLOSET
311 Kniffen Drive
687-4794
New Arrivals Daily
Polo Equip.
English Tack-Stubben, Kieffer, Courbette,
Winter Blankets now on sale.

PURE Breed Arabian Stallion, $1,500; half Arabian fillys $1,000. Champion bloodlines. Price is firm. 699-4013.

AT Stud. High Time Peppy, son of Mr. San Peppy. Sorrel, 15 hands, $500 fee, 1 month board free, then $3.00 per day. 683-8322.

SUDAN hay for sale, round and square bails. Call after 8:00 687-5967, or beeper number 684-3079 or 682-4638.

GREAT Christmas gift. Pure bred Arabian mare. Champion Halter mare. Also others. Reasonable prices. Call after 6, 685-6077.

WILL Build or repair pipe fences, cow or window guards, horse corrals, barns, storage, carports, pipe racks, you name it. Free estimates at lowest costs. Jobs guaranteed. Call 685-3110.

1984 Registered Arabian colt. Grandson of Kamin, nominated sire of I.A.H.A. Breeders Sweepstakes. Sire of '83 U.S. and Canadian National top 10 mare. This colt placed 2nd in a class of 10 for his first show. $2500. New Castle, Ok. 405-387-4752.

LIVESTOCK SALE
IMPOUNDED ANIMALS
To be sold at auction to the highest bidder, December 19, 1984, 2:30pm at City of Midland Animal Control, 1601 Orchard Lane, Midland.
One Shetland pony (gelding), one Spanish Goat (Billie), one Rooster, three ducks.
CASH ONLY
ACCEPTED
We reserve the right to refuse any and all bids.

59 Pets

AKC Cocker Spaniel Puppies, Buff, Ready for Christmas Eve pick-up! $100 cash. 689-7474.

CUTE Cuddly cats and kittens, Free!! Just in time for Christmas!! 694-3645, after 5 and weekends.

CHRISTMAS Puppies for sale: AKC Apricot Afghan Hound puppies. Call 362-2897 or 381-1421.

FREE mixed breed dogs: Male, 7 week old, and Female, 3 year old. 699-0115.

IN TIME for Chritmas. 8 chocolate, 4 black Labrador puppies. Your choice. 686-1146

PIT Bull puppies for sale. Call 687-5577 or 682-6212.

AKC Weimaraner puppies, ready for Christmas, $100. 699-1379.

2 Registered female toy fox terriors, 8½ weeks old. Call 694-3390

FREE To good home, 3 cute kittens. 699-6677.

AKC Male Chow, black, 4 weeks old. Call 697-4266.

CAIRN terrior puppies. Males. $250. 682-5846

BRITTANY Spaniels, 4 months old, good hunting stock. 686-0066.

AKC Toy Poodle Puppy. (female) 6 weeks old, white, $200 689-0443.

AKC Siberian Huskies for sale. Mixed colors. 362-5423, Odessa.

REGISTERED Siberian Husky for sale, 1½ years old. $150. Call 697-3764.

AKC Labrador Retrievers, all shots and dew claws removed. Yellows and blacks. 687-6415 after 6:00, all day Sundays.

REGISTERED English Setter pups for sale. Good hunting dogs. 685-3475.

GERMAN Shepherds for sale. Excellent bloodline. Call 684-0838.

AKC registered Schnauzer puppies, black and salt and pepper, has first two puppy shots. Call 915/381-1514.

AKC Beautiful black Chow puppies. Look like little Teddy Bears. $250. Deposit will hold. 694-7636.

BLACK Lab, 3½ years, fully trained hunter, good AKC bloodline, 684-4544 after 5pm.

59 Pets

AKC Chihuahua puppies for sale. Pocket size and regular size. Hold till Christmas. 683-6628.

AKC tiny Yorkshire Terrior puppies. 2 males. Will take a deposit and hold for Christmas. 362-1101, Odessa.

AKC black German Shephard puppies, available by Christmas. Shots and papers. $300. 685-0509.

AKC Cocker Spaniel Pups, show quality, will be weened 12/21, will hold till Christmas. 697-3499.

REGISTERED Pit Bull dogs. 3 year old female, $100. 8 month old male, $150. Call 686-9238.

5 month old male Pit Bull, all shots except rabies, $100. Phone 687-0966 after 2:30.

AKC Sheltie puppies: Sable/White, buy now, will hold for Christmas, $175. 694-3245.

KITTENS For sale. Now taking deposits for double registered Persians. $200 each. 687-6162.

AKC Registered Boxers: Ready for a home at Christmas, $200 915-573-6634, Snyder.

AKC Standard Poodle Puppies. Will hold for Christmas, $250. Call after 4:00, 689-7238.

READY For Christmas! AKC registered Samoyed puppies. Championship bloodlines. 689-6495.

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES!
For sale: Samoyed Puppies, no papers. Call 686-0667 weekends and after 5:30 weekdays.

SCOTTISH Terrier, AKC Pups will be 6 weeks old on 12/8, just in time for Christmas. $150. Days 699-3224, evenings 699-1302.

TAILS-A-Wag'n Kennel. AKC miniature Schnauzers, championship bloodline. Deposit will hold til Christmas. Visa-MasterCard welcome. 684-3920.

AKC Cocker puppies. Blond and buff with markings. 6 weeks. 4 male, 2 female. Just in time for Christmas. First shots. 682-6559.

ENGLISH Springer Spaniels, AKC. Liver and white. National Field Trial Championship bloodlines. Excellent with children. 699-0766.

ENGLISH Springer Spaniels, AKC registered. Born 11-22-84. Champion bloodlines. Liver and white. All shots. 699-1055 after 6pm.

AKC Toy Poodle puppies. Chocolate, 2 males, $250 each. 563-4236, 694-6876 after 5pm and anytime weekends.

TRUCIE'S POODLES
Reserve your AKC registered poodle puppy for Christmas delivery now. Pedigree furnished. 694-0856.

RAINCO's Rottweiler champion Axel won best of breed 24 times. Protection, obedience, show, pets. Visa, mastercard, terms, deposit holds. Health guaranteed. $500-$900. 563-4037.

FOR Sale: AKC Labrador Retriever Puppies, creme color, born 11/14/84, hunting and champion bloodlines. $150. 699-0656 evenings, 687-7184 days.

FOR CHIRSTMAS
AKC Alaskan Malamute puppies, 6 weeks old. Excellent pet for children. Females $200., Males $250., papers and shots. 682-6816.

60 Apartments Furnished

LEXINGTON® HOTEL SUITES
Fully Furnished
All Bills Paid
No Lease
Day • Week • Month
1 & 2 Bedroom Suites
1003 S. Midkiff
Midland, Tx 79701
697-3155

1 room effeciency. Bills paid. 684-7059.

ALL BILLS PAID--1 bedroom furnished apartment for working men and women. $225. 685-3327.

LARGE 1 bedroom with patio and garage. Also small 1 bedroom. Quiet Place. Call 697-3510.

1408½ S. Fort Worth, efficiency, all bills paid, $225 per month, deposit required. 683-5161.

11028 W. Washington, 1 bedroom, all bills paid, deposit required, $300 per month. 683-5161.

DESERT INN
MOTEL
3101 Bankhead Highway
697-7991
LOW WEEKLY RATES
Kitchenettes Available

LOOKING for the perfect 1 bedroom apartment? Look no further. Priced just right. Call 697-5631.

COZY 1 bedroom, furnished. 3 blocks from Midland Memorial. No smokers please. $250 month plus utilities and deposit. 687-3353 or 756-3331.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom duplex, fenced back yard, appliances furnished, near hospital. 308-A Mariana. Call Odessa, 367-9187.

DOWNTOWN. Bills paid. 1 bedroom. Electric kitchen, refrigerated air, pool, laundry, adults. Villa Apartments, 500 W. Tennessee. 682-3589.

LARGE Efficiencies: Great for starting out on your own. $100/month, $75 deposit, 3 month lease. For more information, Call 687-1126.

REDUCED rates, spacious 1 bedroom now available. All utilities paid, refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 694-9978

REDUCED Rent. 1 bedroom flat, carpet, appliances, walk-in closet. $175/month, $75 deposit, 3 month lease. For more information, Call 687-1126.

FOR those chilly nights: 1 and 2 bedroom studios with fireplace, loft bedrooms, walk-in closets, carpet and appliances. For more information, Call 687-1126.

SPACIOUS, well-decorated efficiency. Scharbauer Townhomes, between ClayDesta and downtown. See to appreciate its quietness and privacy. 684-9035 or 682-8549.

Available Now. One 1 bedroom, $250. One efficiency, $175. Both furnished. Quiet neighborhood. Month to month lease. Office hours 10am-6pm. Call 694-1832, 3001 W. Ohio.

OCOTILLO 1 bedroom nicely furnished apartments. Laundry room, individually controlled refrigerated air and heat. Walking distance to downtown offices, adults, no pets. 405 North Carrizo. 683-1091

61 Apartments Unfurnished

SAGEWOOD Condo for lease. 1 bedroom, pool side, washer dryer connection. $300/ month. 686-7429, 214-348-1110.

SIGNATURE PLACE
1907 Tarleton
697-9768

VILLA TRIESTE
4331 Dengar
DECEMBER SPECIAL FOR
AGES 55 & OVER
Nice quiet apartment homes in a small complex. Free cable and movies. Trash pick up daily at door. We care about your welfare! Call 694-8591 for a showing, including evenings or weekends.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom duplex. Utility room, appliances, garage, patio, fenced yard. $500. 682-4288.

TWO Apartments, 2 bedroom, bath-tub and showers. $200 monthly, $100 deposit. 300 N. Madison, Norris Apartments. 684-6028.

61 Apartments Unfurnished

OCOTILLO. Large unfurnished 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, fireplace, GE appliances, carpeted and draped. Refrigerated air and heat. Adults, no pets. 405 N. Carrizo. 683-1091

ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment, $200 monthly. Call 683-1641

LARGE efficiency available, located between downtown and Claydesta. 685-5324, 697-3451.

EFFICIENCY, stove and refrigerator furnished, $175/month. Call 684-7608.

WYDEWOOD APARTMENTS. Beautiful designs providing a distinctive lifestyle. 4715 W. Wadley. 697-3239.

CLEAN Living room/bedroom combination garage apartment, stove/ refrigerater furnished. Near downtown. One person only. 682-4264.

SIERRA PASEO APARTMENTS
3417 N. MIDLAND DR.
697-2242

CANYON CREEK/CIMARRON
5422 N. LOOP 250
699-7246

TWO bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, adults, no pets, references. Call 689-9713.

DELUXE Condo Efficiency: Pleasant adult living between town and Claydesta. Beautiful yard and pool. 685-3327.

TWO bedroom duplex, stove, dishwasher, refrigerated air, $250 per month plus bills, $150 deposit. 1707-A Marienfeld. 682-3820.

LARGE Efficiencies: Great for starting out on your own. $100/month, $75 deposit, 3 month lease. For more information, Call 687-1126.

QUIET, 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Washer/dryer connections, fireplace, fenced yard, covered parking. $450 per month with deposit. 697-5248.

PRIVACY 2 story apartment, one bedroom, all appliances, washer/dryer, drapes, carpeted, refrig-air, carport, patio. Water, cable paid. Close in. 682-2242.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX. Children and pets welcome. $225 month, $50 deposit. Midtown Village. 3100 W. Kansas. 694-5211.

DON'T OVERLOOK CRESTLAWN
Large 1 and 2 bedroom, new paint, new carpet. Walking distance to downtown. Water and gas paid. Offices, 601-A Watson. 683-1347.

POLO PARK INVESTMENTS
4700 Polo Parkway
687-0511

AVAILABLE Now! Beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 bath, newly decorated, spacious closets, covered carport, pool. Excellent location. Rents reduced. 683-8849.

REDUCED Rent: 1 bedroom flat, carpet, appliances, walk-in closet. $175/month, $75 deposit, 3 month lease. For more information, Call 687-1126.

FOR those chilly nights: 1 and 2 bedroom studios with fireplace, loft bedrooms, walk-in closets, carpet and appliances. For more information, Call 687-1126.

LUXURY CONDO
1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, studio. Microwave, refrigerator, utility room, covered parking, private patio, pool and club privileges. $475 month.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

PERSONAL
Townhome living as personal as your signature located in an established rsidential neighborhood.
SIGNATURE PLACE
1907 Tarleton
(at Shell)
689-8115

BRIGHTON COURT
Luxurious 2 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 car garage Townhome. Microwave, fireplace. children and pets welcome. 3321 Neely, A-2. Phone: 689-0781.

SINCLAIR PLACE
One bedroom efficiency and one bedroom apartments available for lease now. Only $265 monthly. For information, please come to No 802 Delmar Ave. or phone:
689-8115

THE ENCLAVE
Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage townhomes located in Northwest Midland, north of Andrews Hwy on Godfrey. Pets and children welcome. For leasing information, call:
697-9768

DELMAR
VILLAS
large 2 bvedroom and den, 2½ bath studio with 2 car garage. Many extras. children and small pets welcome. Leasing hours 8:30AM-5:30PM, Mon-Fri. Sat. 10:00AM-5:30PM. No 802 Delmar Ave. Phone:
689-8115

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

RANCHLAND APTS. Adults, 1-2 bedrooms, 1212 Wadley, 687-1438.

FURNISHED/Unfurnished apartments for rent in Air Terminal. Low rent/utilities paid. 563-0123.

GREENHOUSE APARTMENTS
3212 W. Wadley
697-3121

FOR Rent: Three Bedroom house, $150 monthly plus deposit on S. Midkiff Rd. Call 687-5170.

$100 Per Month
And Up
La Hacienda Apartments
1 and 2 bedroom. Water furnished. Corner of south Colorado and Gist. Pets and children welcome. Call 687-0035, Barragan Property Management.

ALL your apartment needs will be met with Benchmark Properties. Call Linda Osborn, 563-4550.

ONE Bedroom duplex apartment, $270 per month. Washer, dryer, range, dishwasher furnished. Fenced yard, carport and outside storage. West side. Call 699-1326.

TWO Bedroom duplex apartment, $370 per month. Washer, dryer, range, dishwasher furnished. Fenced yard, carport and outside storage. West side. Call 699-1326.

63 Houses Furnished

NEW 2 bedroom, 1½ bath Duplex nicely furnished. $525/month. Short term rates also available. 699-1191.

NEW Renter Transferred!! 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage. See at 2709 W. Kentucky. $295 month, $100 deposit. Call 694-4525.

BRICK 2 bedroom, bath, den, attached garage, near Luby's, adults only, no pets. $400/month, $400 deposit. Contact 684-4671.

THREE Bedroom home, fully furnished for under Low monthly payments. Call 697-3186 or 563-5410.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom Westside. Perfer mature non-smoking tennants. $225 monthly, $250 security deposit. 682-1283 or 683-1835.

CAN you afford $200 per month utilities included? I want a platonic female roommate to share my nice home on west side. Are you 25-35, intelligent, dependable, adroit, and able to honor a covenant? On Dec. 15th, my current roommate will have abdicated her share of the premises. Time's short so call Kieth at 689-8529 between 4:30-5:30 or 10:30-11:30pm, or all day Sunday.

64 Houses Unfurnished

FOR Rent, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, built-ins, 1302 Delmar. 699-2027

LEASE Or Lease Purchase. 2 bedroom, 2 bath on 2 acres with extras. Call Gloria, Country Realty 684-9020.

LARGE 3 Bedroom home on 3 acres land fenced for animals. Ridge Heights addition. $800 monthly. 684-3749.

4503 Erie, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. Call 694-6056 after 5:30.

LUXURY 3 bedroom duplex for lease. For information call 694-2957.

Merry Christmas To All - And To All A
GOOD LIFE!
That's what we offer at -
Silverado
Apartments
Starting At $189.00
694-1646
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WE'LL PAY FOR YOUR BASIC MOVE (local only) AND GIVE YOU $200 OFF YOUR 1ST MONTHS RENT
•Washer/Dryer in each unit •Ceiling Fans
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Come See The Quiet Beauty Of Our Adult Community
At Chateau Apartments, ALL UTILITIES PAID takes the guesswork out of next month's bills. Spacious units with fireplaces, covered parking & private patios offer superior apartment living. come live with us, you'll be pleased.
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61 Apartments Unfurnished

61 Apartments Unfurnished

61 Apartments Unfurnished

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

64 Houses Unfurnished

THREE Bedroom

61 Apartments Unfurnished

$195

It's the lease we can do.

Ask About Our Move-In Special

Quinten's Walk makes living by yourself exceptionally affordable with rates for our one bedroom at just $195 a month. Each new apartment is professionally designed with many availalble extras including fireplaces, washer/dryer connections and vaulted ceilings. Come visit our central location and take advantage of the lease we can do for you.

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2

Share costs. Live smart and still live it up. Call 699-5570 or stop by Loop 250 & Midland Drive.

The best things in life always come in pairs, like our 2 bedroom floor plan. Perfect for roommates.

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Two Bedroom $255.

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- Fireplaces in most units
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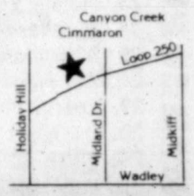
- Swimming pool with sundeck

We think you'll agree, CIMARRON/-CANYON CREEK is in a class by itself. But don't take our word for it, come see for yourself and taste the finer side of apartment living.

CANYON CREEK Cimarron

699-7246



Fairgate-Midland's most luxurious townhome development, has a combination of elegance and affortability.

Fairgate is the ultimate town house-Sound-proof with over 1,600 sq. ft. and amenities that make living for you easier.

- Garage and Carport
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  - High-Quality
  - Microwave
  - Referigerator
  - Oven/Range Combination
  - Dishwasher
  - Disposal
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- Vaulted Ceiling
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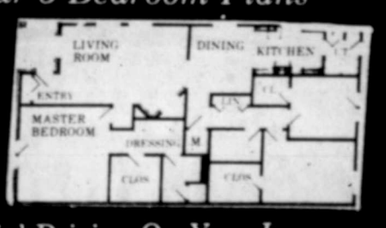
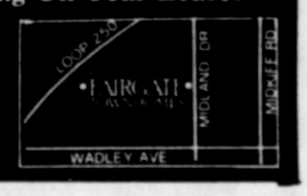
Come See Our 3 Bedroom Plans

Leasing hours
10 to 6 Mon.-Sat.
1 to 6 Sun.
697-9566
4400 Fairgate Dr.



Now Available...Special Pricing On Year Leases

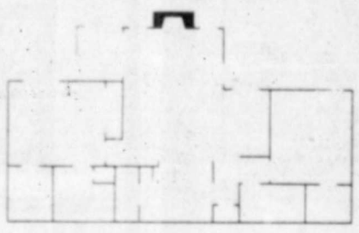
Fairgate Town Homes



WINDSCAPE

A Perfect Plan - A Perfect Deal!

Our floorplans are bright and spacious featuring wood-burning fireplaces, lots of closets, large kitchen pantry, private patio or balcony and FULL SIZE WASHER AND DRYER. At Windscape we offer 1 heated pool for year round enjoyment, and a limited family section.



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All Units Equipped with Washer & Dryer

3609 CALDERA 697-4894

$100.00 Total Move In With Each Approved Lease

Midland Elms 694-9655 Free Christmas Gift With news Lease	**Quail Run** 697-6111	**Windsor Place** 694-6696
Quail Hollow 697-6039	**Manor Club** 694-9420	**Royal Crest** 697-5631 1 Bd. Furn.

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We think you deserve more of life's flavor. We have beautiful apartment homes in a variety of styles and colors that will make your mouth water. Call today.

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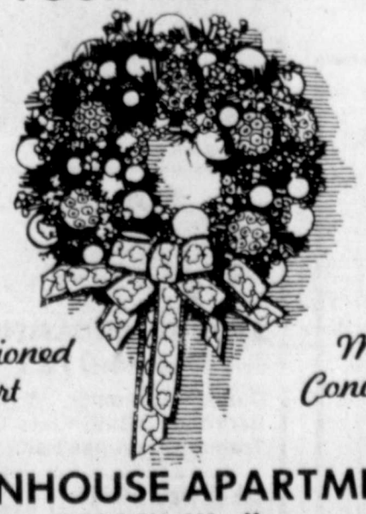
- Wet Bar
- Microwave Oven
- French Doors
- Swimming Pool
- Meeting Room
- Quarry Tile Entry
- Tennis Courts
- Fireplace

A GREAT PLACE TO HANG YOUR WREATH



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- Furnished & Unfurnished
- Excellent Location
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- Fireplaces
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From $215.00

64 Houses Unfurnished

2 Story, 508 Parkwood, lease with purchase option. 3-2½-2 fireplace, big yard, nice neighborhood. Please call 366-0306 (evening and weekends). 683-4701, ext 209 (weekdays).

TWO Houses For Rent. 2 bedroom, $350. per month, $200. deposit. Call 682-6991.

FOR lease, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3311 Sycamore, $525 per month plus $275 deposit. Call 697-5584 after 6pm.

DUPLEX. 2 bedroom, 1030 sq. ft., fenced yard, big trees, northwest Midland. $350 per month. 697-2058.

1802 W. Washington. 2 bedroom. $350 per month. Deposit required. 683-5161.

64 Houses Unfurnished

DON'T BOTHER

Unless you're ready to move. Once you see this lovely new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining home you'll be ready to lease/purchase for $1,500/month or purchase this home. Tennis Courts and pool available. FDC 697-6795, Paul 686-7242, Gary 697-7183, Jerry 686-7994.

DON'T BOTHER

Unless you're ready to move. Once you see this lovely new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining home you'll be ready to lease/purchase for $1,500/month or purchase this home. Tennis Courts and pool available. FDC 697-6795, Paul 686-7242, Gary 697-7183.

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Interior redone in last 2 yrs. Earthtones. 3 Bd, 1¾ Ba, 1 Liv. Beautiful fireplace & Hearth. Built in cabinets, shelves & Plumb trees & built up garden area. Only $600/Mo & $350 Dep. Call Laura Manulik, 683-2327, Langston Monarch Associates, 682-9495.

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Light, bright, and sparkling clean. 2 bedroom duplex, near Parker Elem., beautifully decorated, private fenced, sprinkler system yard, huge eat-in kitchen, all appliances. $525. Call Bonnie Cox, DON HARVEY REALTORS 697-6234 or 683-5333.

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TWO Bedroom, 2 bath duplex near hospital. 414 Mariana. $370 monthly, $250 deposit. Call 686-8228.

FOR Lease. 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Excellent locations. Very neat and clean. Starting as low as $450 per month with $100 deposit. 684-5494 or 697-5811.

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New 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes in northwest Midland. $750 per month. Call John or Linda at Stephenson Realtors. 563-3317.

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BY Owner- Duplex for sale or lease on south side. Needs Repairs. Earn down payment or 3 month's rent by doing repairs yourself. Sell for $15,000 as is or rent for $300 per month. 2 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 2 baths that can convert to 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Let's deal - let's trade - make offer. 694-6591.

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64 Houses Unfurnished

4404-B Thomason. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area, corner fireplace, skylights, carpeted, drapes, almond appliances, dishwasher and disposal, utility room, nice fenced backyard, enclosed garage. $500 month, plus $250 deposit. Barragan Property Management. 687-0035.

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FOR Rent, Sell or lease purchase. 2505 W. Holloway. Newly remodled. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, carpeted central heat/air, built-in stove, washer/dryer connections, fenced, storage building. $450 monthly, deposit required. 685-9730, 683-3548, or 697-0312.

61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished

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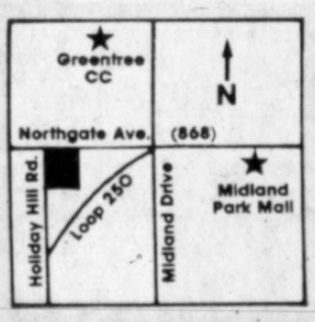
42 Things to Compare

		OAKRIDGE			
1.	Brand New	✓			
2.	Secluded Location	✓			
3.	Sound Engineered for Your Privacy (STC Rating)	55-60			
4.	Quality Residents	✓			
5.	Certified "E-OK" Energy Efficient	✓			
6.	Heavy Insulation	R-30			
7.	Steel Insulated Doors with Magnetic Weather Stripping	✓			
8.	Thermal Insulated Windows	✓			
9.	Levelor Blinds	✓			
10.	Privacy-fenced Patios & Balconies	✓			
11.	Washer & Dryer Connections	✓			
12.	Wood-burning Fireplaces	✓			
13.	Full-sized, Built-in Microwave Ovens	✓			
14.	Self-cleaning Range/Oven	✓			
15.	Frost-free Refrigerator/Freezer	✓			
16.	Ice Maker	✓			
17.	Oak Cabinets with Adjustable Shelves	7			
18.	Number of Kitchen Drawers	✓			
19.	Breakfast Bar	✓			
20.	Dishwasher Holds 8 Full Place Settings	✓			
21.	Insinkerator Disposal	✓			
22.	Double Stainless Steel Sink	✓			
23.	Marble Vanities	✓			
24.	Washerless Delta Faucets	✓			
25.	52 Gallon Water Heaters	✓			
26.	2½ Baths in 2 Bedroom Townhouse	✓			
27.	Energy Efficient Heating & Air Conditioning	✓			
28.	Designer Wall Coverings	✓			
29.	Plush Carpeting	✓			
30.	Individual Locked Storage	✓			
31.	Smoke Alarms	✓			
32.	Deadbolt Locks and Security Viewers	✓			
33.	Beautifully Landscaped	✓			
34.	24-hour Maintenance	✓			
35.	Professional Management	✓			
36.	Well-lighted Grounds	✓			
37.	24-hour Indoor Hot Tub	✓			
38.	24-hour Sauna	✓			
39.	Heated Pool with Cool Deck	✓			
40.	Clubroom with Wetbar & Fireplace	✓			
41.	Cable TV Available	✓			
42.	Rent				



OAKRIDGE
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ONE BEDROOM
$309
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Prestigious Lifestyles

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We invite you to come by and experience the quality lifestyle you've come to expect.

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NORTH "A"

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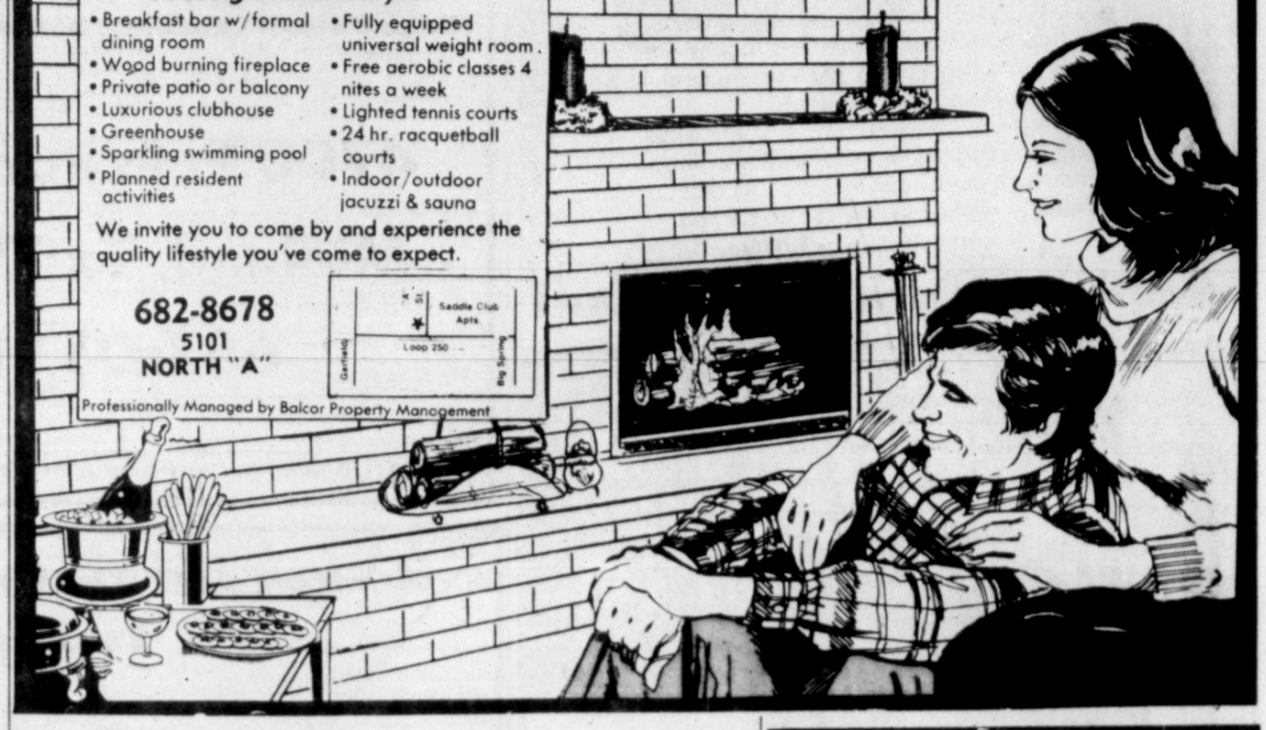
Saddle Club

Retreat to the comfort and quiet



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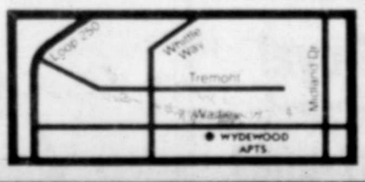
Well-planned Wydewood Apartments offer luxurious interiors for both families and adults. Electric kitchen with self-cleaning oven, pantry, private patio/balcony, storage, walk-in closets. Fireplaces are also available.

Wydewood amenities include swimming pool, clubhouse with wet bar, cable television, landscaped grounds.



WYDEWOOD Apartments
4715 W. Wadley • Midland • 697-3239
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 1 to 5 p.m.
Professionally managed by Builders Interests Property Company, Inc.

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2 Bedrooms From
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Children & Pets Welcome!
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Lease one of our luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom home plans for 7 months and receive the last month's rent FREE! Or if you prefer, prorate your FREE RENT over 7 month period. and have a lower rate.

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All units include microwave, fireplaces, W/D Connections.

64 Houses Unfurnished

LARGE 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, executive home in desirable neighborhood availble January 1, 1985. $1100 per month.686-7080 After 5, any time on weekends.

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silent nights

silver bells-

and super savings at Sandstone

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The Robert A. McNeil Corporation

61 Apartments Unfurnished

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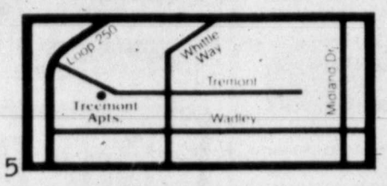
Treemont Apartments in one and two-bedroom designs offer an unusual array of luxury features. Individual washer and dryer in every apartment, patio or balcony, electric kitchen, fireplaces, ceiling fans, separate dining, storage area, pantry, and much more! Built for energy efficiency, these beautiful apartments combine comfort, convenience and style in every plan.

Clubhouse with wet bar, swimming pool, cable television, attractive landscaping, convenient parking are Treemont amenities.

Small pets are welcome.



TREEMONT
Apartments
5216 Tremont • Midland
Phone: 689-0704
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 to 5, Sun., 1 to 5
Professionally managed by Builders Interests Property Company, Inc.

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

1st MONTHS RENT FREE

OR, Ask us about our many options.

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WELCOME TO RANCHLAND!

We offer luxurious 1 or 2 bedroom Apartments-furnished or unfurnished including ceiling fans, ice maker, washer and dryer, and heated jacuzzi.

We are located just minutes away from Clay Desta Plaza, downtown, fine restaurants, entertainment, and your work location. If you feel like getting away from city life take ride over to RANCHLAND. We offer "Country Living in the City."

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An All Adult Apartment Community

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WITH THE LOWEST RENT IN TOWN

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- Step saver kitchen
- Patio or balcony
- Near shopping
- Small pets welcome
- All adult living
- Fireplace available
- Huge walk in closet
- Pool and tennis courts
- Large clubroom
- 24 hour security.

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$190 PER MONTH

- 2 Large Swimming Pools
- 2 Clubhouses
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- 5 Lighted Tennis Courts
- 4 Professionally Owned & Operated Laundromats
- 2 Duck Ponds
- And Much More!

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL!

Autumn Wood Apartments

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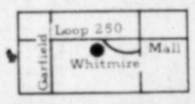

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Warehouse Space for Rent

We've Got The Perfect Solution To Your

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Weekdays 8:30-5:30 Saturdays 10-6, Sundays 1-5
Professionally Managed By Paragon Management, Inc.

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You Might Pull Out
3 MONTHS FREE RENT

Or Maybe
1 MONTH FREE RENT

Or Maybe
A BRAND NEW MICROWAVE OVEN

Or At Least
$100 OFF YOUR FIRST MONTHS RENT

CHECK OUR NEW REDUCED RATES
1 Bedroom $199 (unfurnished)
2 Bedroom $270 (unfurnished)
$50 Deposit
Furnished Units Available Upon Request

WILLOW BEND APARTMENTS
2438 Whitmire Blvd. 686-8418
Open Daily

We could give you a hundred reasons why You should Lease with us.. but you only Need one.. We Care about your Needs!

APARTMENT LOCATORS

- Computerized
- Also Houses Duplexes
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OPEN 7 DAYS

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Ye Olde English Village

HUGE APARTMENTS
1,2,& 3 Bedrooms (Furnished & Unfurnished)
And 2 Bedroom Townhomes
• Convenient Laundry Facilities

ALL UTILITIES PAID

Corner of Andrews Highway
And Midland Drive
694-7602
Monday Thru Friday 10:00 - 5:30
(After 5:30 By Appointment)
Saturday & Sunday 1:00 - 5:00

LIMITED OPPORTUNITY
NEW LUXURY APARTMENTS
Starting at $285 Per Month
Immediate Occupancy

If you meet the following qualifications:

- Income less than $18,200 per year single occupancy
- Combined income less than $20,800 per year for double occupancy
- Adults only
- Good credit and character references
- Steady employment or retired good employment history

TRINITY PLACE
3600 North Midland Drive • Midland, Texas 79703 • (915) 697-3157

LOW KEY

That's one way to describe the living at Midland's premier adult apartment complex. Our attention to quality and detail translates into a living atmosphere where you can relax and live Low Key.

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1904 N. Midland Dr.
Phone 694-4001

MIDLAND AMERICAN BANK BUILDING

Contact Prudi Martin
For Leasing Information
682-1170
310 W. Texas, Suite 302

66 Bedrooms

PRIVATE entrance, private bath, working gentleman only. 697-1375.

NICE. Living room/bedroom combination, private bath and entrance, fully carpeted, refrigerator, cable, bills paid. 694-4908.

67 Mobile Homes for Rent

MOBILE Home for Rent: 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, refrigerator, range, water furnished. $100 deposit, $250 per month. S. Lamesa Mobile Home Park. 683-5902.

TWO Bedroom in family park with many amenities. $200 month plus $150 deposit. 682-5460.

FOR Rent: 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home in Western Mobile Home Estates. No pets. 684-4832.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Greenwood School District. $300 per month, water furnished. 683-8693 days, 685-0831 after 5 and weekends.

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

FOR Sale mobilehome lots in new subdivision. Nothing down with payments of $129.84. City lots with paved street, curb and gutter, sidewalks, off street paved parking, totally fenced, city water and sewer (no septic tanks), cable TV, natural gas. 1 mile east of downtown at intersection of Front Street (Hwy. 80) and Orchard. Call anytime 687-5051 or call collect 362-6037 before 8, after 5, or weekends.

WESTGATE RV Park. Full hookups $150.00 per month, free cable tv. Weekly and daily rates 694-9384.

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

SPRING Meadow Mobile Estates Has spaces available. Special $100 deposit, one month free, $95/month. Located at Terminal between I-20 and Highway 80, off County Rd. 1250. 561-8555.

METROPLEX MOBILE HOME
FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE
Paved streets, patios, sidewalks, large swimming pool, $95. monthly, free installation and moving. 682-5798/683-9408.

QUAIL RIDGE
Mobile Home Park
4001 E. Hwy 80
687-5051
Come live with us in our quiet easy living atmosphere. We offer volley ball, basketball, badminton, 2 swimming pools. We furnish water, sewer and trash pickup. Competitive rental rates. Competent, friendly management and maintenance personnel. Call for more information.

FREE MOVING AND SET UP

- *First month's rent free
- *Free cable TV
- *Underground sprinkler systems
- *Paved streets
- *Patios, sidewalks throughout
- *Off street 3 car parking
- *Large landscaped lots
- *6 month's yard maintenace free
- *Mini warehouse storage available
- *Very neat and clean appearance

Country Village M H Estates
563-3341 694-0851

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

TWIN Oaks Mobile Home Park. Spaces for rent. All spaces have 5' chain link fences, large spaces, underground utilities, cable television- HBO and Cinemax, natural gas, state approved water, free garbage pickup and sewage. Call 687-6337 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

AIRLINE
Mobile Home Park

Large lots with trees
Paved streets
Childcare Center
Grocery Store
Post Office
Beauty Salon
And Much More!

You may qualify for a free move-in and hookup.

CALL 694-2534
West Hwy 80

FREE MOVING AND SET UP
$200 CASH TO YOU UPON MOVING IN

- *Free cable TV
- *Underground sprinkler systems
- *Paved streets
- *Patios, sidewalks throughout
- *Off street 3 car parking
- *Large landscaped lots
- *6 month's yard maintenace free
- *Mini warehouse storage available
- *Very neat and clean appearance

Country Village M H Estates
563-3341 694-0851

69 Business Property, Office
Warehouse Space for Rent

FIRST BANKERS TRUST BUILDING

500 W. Wall
9744 Sq. ft.
For Sublease
A few 1-2 man offices
687-3208
Woody Woodman
EZELL-INVESTMENTS

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

$50 First 6 months. Cable vision and natural gas. Utilities hooked up free. 4 miles E. 80. 682-3577 or 362-4617.

FREE 1st months rent on Mobile spaces. Free water and trash removal. Will help with moving. Greenwood District. 684-5920.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
One-2 Room Suite
One-3 Room Suite
9x21 Min. Stor. Un. $40/mo.
Call
Clyde C. White
694-3798

OFFICE/WORKSHOP WAREHOUSE
Designed to fit your needs. Water and trash paid. Free Rent Specials.
MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER
1308 S. Midkiff
687-5043

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

MOBILE home spaces for rent in Western Mobile Home Estates. First month's rent free, water furnished. Call 684-4832.

We'd like to take this time to thank our friends for their continued business and welcome our new friends at

Building of the Southwest

Jack Besselhew ..... Geologist
O.R.M. Exploration Co. .. Eston Harrington
Great Guns Logging ..... Steve Miller & Ron Bonneau

Professionally Managed by K & K Properties
Contact Prudi Martin, 682-1170
310 W. Texas, Suite 302

64 Houses Unfurnished

FOR LEASE
**Three bedroom, 2 bath, carport, fenced yard. $450 permonth, deposit and references required. Call 697-1091 or 687-5206 after 6:00.
**Four bedroom, 2 bath executive home, Emerson school district. $900 per month, deposit and references required. Call 697-1091 or 687-5206 after 6:00.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH TOWNHOMES FOR LEASE
Children welcome! Enclosed backyard for pet. Over 1600 sq. ft. of luxurious living. Complete kitchen, large walk in closets. Fairgate Townhomes. Call 697-4151 for appointment. Marketed by Interstate Realty Services, Inc.

LUXURY DUPLEX
4 bedroom, 2½ bath in Wydewood. 2 car garage, approximately 2000 square feet, fireplace, ceiling fans, sprinkler system. $650 month. Call Bill Scott, 697-3208.

64 Houses Unfurnished

NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath for rent, freshly painted and newly carpeted. 694-9848.

LARGE TREES
Lovely landscaping. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near shopping. Will rent or lease purchase, immaculatly clean, beautifully decorated. $650 per month. Call Bonnie Cox, DON HARVEY REALTORS 683-5333 or 697-6234.

TIRED OF APARTMENT LIVING?
Duplexes for lease. Probably the nicest 2 and 3 bedroom duplexes in Midland. 2400 - 2500 - 2600 W. Wadley. A selection of units currently available. Rents start at $525 per month, $400 security deposit required. Water furnished on some. Double garage with automatic openers on some. All with lots of extra storage rooms, inside utility rooms and fireplaces. A 6 month or 1 year lease required. Call Ken Riley at 686-3013, 682-6311 or evenings before 9pm 683-7490.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

DON HARVEY REALTORS

COMMERCIAL/ LEASE PROPERTIES

FOR SALE

CO.RD. 1788-approx.920 + acres commercial,retail	7,000,000
CUTHBERT-Tierra Del Sol Shopping Center	3,100,000
1788-48 + ac.orchard,indoor pool, sauna,whirlpool	1,300,000
WALL-1170 sqft office,4312sqftoffice,lotsofparking	1,070,000
OLD NORTHGATE SHOPPING CENTER-investment	985,000
E. HWY. 80-86 + acres, commercial zoned	860,000
TEXAS-6,708 sf-bldg, super location	850,000
HWY. 80 W-mobilehome prk.,spaces metered for gas&elec	523,900
TEXAS-comm. invest.,good locat. across from bank	500,000
WALL-indust. invest., good loc. for trk. firm	485,000
ILLINOIS-land&bldg,10,800sqft east of downtown	400,000
WALL-Commercial land & Bldg, great frontage on Wall St.	400,000
PRINCETON-land&bldg, owner consider carry paper	320,000
MIDKIFF-Indust. warehouse in prime locat.	300,000
WALL-land + bldg, paved, chain fence, retail w/good traffic	250,000
ANDREWS HWY-lot 208'x1047', may rezone	249,000
MIDKIFF-comm.investment,4520sqft bldg,22,560land	199,500
BIG SPRING-commercial warehouse, close to downtown	187,000
FT. WORTH-two business lots, zoned C-3, excellent loc.	165,000
OHIO-approx. 1800 sq. ft. building, ideal for offices, etc.	165,000
ILLINOIS-building 2 storey, on corner lot, much potential	150,000
BAIRD-land & bldg., possible retail store, restaurant, etc.	150,000
OHIO-commercial investment, 4br's willconvert easily	140,000
TEXAS-excellent corner location for one man office	135,000
TEXAS-land-8,400 sq ft; bldg 1,773 sq ft. 2br, 2ba	135,000
HUMBLE-quadraplex, 2br, 1ba, frpl, util rm-appliances	130,000
HUMBLE-quadra, excellent construction, frpl, 2br, 1ba	130,000
HUMBLE-quadraplex, 2br, 1ba, frpl, util rm, appliances	130,000
RANKIN HWY.-comm. lot,lease/sell or build to suit	116,250
1297 S-waterwell, septic sys., fenced yd., w/house	100,000
"K" land & bldg, living quarters and kitchen, 2.88 acres	95,195
MISSOURI-business lot with duplexes, income prop.	90,000
TEXAS-house in ofc. zone,owner consider financing	77,500
KANSAS-potential office	70,000
1090-GREENWOOD-bus.opportunity,10ac.mobilepark	60,000
111W-1.54 acres,waterwell,septic,fenced,guardlight	47,500
CO. RD. 1184-S-1.53 ac, 2 mobile homes, rental units	39,000
WOLFCAMP CIRCLE-vacant land, 46,200 sq. ft.	35,000
RANKIN HWY-comm. invest., waterwell, septic	35,000
140E-MobileHomePark,6-10spaces,waterwell,4rented	35,000
FRANCES-2 lots, house to be moved, commercial investment	30,000
FORT WORTH-rentalhouse, zoned C-3, close to downtown	30,000
LOOP 250-good loc. for retail ofc.complex, persq.ft.	$4.00
MIDLAND DR., W.-this land has been plotted, 1F2.persq.ft.	$1.28
GREENTREE BLVD-comm.invest.,goodlocation	TALKTOAGENT

FOR LEASE

WALL-5300sqftofc.,4720shop,over3ac.,fenced	$3500/mo
WOODHILL-reception, 4 offices weight room, whirl pool	$1450.00
DAYTON-4,000 sf ofc whse, fenced yard, paved pkg	1250/mo
W. STOKES-near Midkiff 272 off,7,700 whse,fenced yard	1200/mo
TEXAS-house is zoned-O (office), on corner good location	750/mo
LOUISIANA-ZONED C-3, 14,000 sq. ft. bldg 900 sq. ft.	550/mo
CENTER POINT-luxury offices available	15.00/sq.ft.
1ST CITY NATL TWR-129,000 ± sq. ft., office	12.80/sq. ft.
TEXAS-4708sqft ofc, owner flexible, parking	11.00/sq. ft.
COLORADO & ILLINOIS-6,300 sq. ft., ofc, 20 park.	10.00/sq. ft.
WALL-various size spaces avail. tot.1 styr	9.00sq. ft.
1 PETRO CTR-7276 sq. ft., nice finish out	8.00/sq. ft.
TIERRA DEL SOL SHOPPING CENTER	8.50/sq. ft.
OLD NORTHGATE-will build space to suit needs	6.00/sq. ft.
1600-+ to 5123 sq. ft.ofc.space,triple net	5.00/sq. ft.
METRO INDUST. PK-1 ac ± , owner will lease, bld to suit	call
MIDKIFF-10,200 sq. ft. warehouse, loading dock	call
N. OF W. HWY 80-2 ± ac., zoned C-3	call
RETAIL AND OFFICE SPACE, various locations for lease	
AIR TERMINAL AREA-1,716 ofc, 17,500 whse, 10 ac.	neg.
WAREHOUSE-40'x60', fenced, 4 offices	
CRESTGATE OFFICE BUILDING-build to suit tenant	
WESTERN PARK PLAZA-Courtyard suites, free pkg, janitor, util	
25 ACRE INDUSTRIAL PARK COMPLEX-9 buildings	CALL
WESTERN PARK PLAZA-5,125 sq. ft. as is or will finish to suit	

John Pierce•683-9491•Marilyn Culp•683-5333
Larry Sutton•694-8640•Dode Harvey•689-9549

COMMERCIAL LEASE PROPERTIES
3200 W. Cuthbert • Suite 4C • 699-7913

The Fountain

If you're opening a new store, or planning to re-locate in 1985, consider these advantages offered by The Fountain.

- High traffic location, Andrews Hwy. at Cuthbert, adjacent to Albertsons.
- Front door parking for each store
- Unique environment with courtyard & running fountain.
- Competitive rates

SNB REAL ESTATE
Sarah N. Branum, CCIM
1031 Andrews Hwy., Suite 110
(915) 699-1322

One Petroleum Center

Luxurious Office Environment

Project An Image of Tasteful Elegance

Corner of Wadley & A St.

Suites Available

From 800 sq. ft. to 12,000 sq. ft.

Beautiful atrium type buildings. Individually controlled thermostats. Some suites with private baths and spacious breakrooms. Onsite management, janitorial service, free parking and property security 7 days a week.

Liberal Tenant Incentives-Rates Negotiable
Brokers Protected

For Information Call...

The Horne Company

685-0503

Leasing Office-Building 2, Suite 110

401

OFFICE COMPLEX
Executive Suites
Quality Finish Out
Low Lease Rate
Short Term Lease
Available

561-8023
IPMI

DOWNTOWN
OFFICE SPACE
FOR LEASE

Will negotiate at competitive price.

CALL
682-7974

OFFICE SPACE
FOR SUBLEASE
IN NEWLY REMODELED
WILCO BUILDING

8800 SQ. FT. - Entire 3rd Floor
3300 SQ. FT. - on 12th Floor
3200 SQ. FT. - on 20th Floor
2700 SQ. FT. - on 11th Floor
840 SQ. FT. - on 2nd Floor

ELCOR CORPORATION
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LA VILLITA CENTER

3325 W. Wadley

Atrium Executive Suites Now Available.

OFFERING
- Receptionist from 8-5 to answer your phone and greet your clients
- Secretarial Service
- Conference room
- Coffee bar
- Copier
- Free Parking
- All Utilities Paid

Let Us Take The Worry Out Of Your Business Day

ADDITIONAL SPACE AVAILABLE
Contact: Jane Korthauer 697-3387
Professionally Managed by Wespac Management Reality Corp.

DON HARVEY
PROPERTIES
699-7913
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3200 W. Cuthbert, Suite 4C
Contact Dode Harvey

--FOR LEASE--

GIHLS TOWER WEST BUILDING

114 NORTH BIG SPRING

FOURTEEN STORY BUILDING

- Convenient downtown location
- Within walking distance to banks and geological library
- Convenient parking nearby
- Convenient snack bar in lobby
- Professionally managed

Brokers Protected

FOR LEASING INFORMATION

683-4641

The Horne Co.

REALTORS

304 West Texas, Midland, Texas 79701

FOR LEASE
PRIME OFFICE SPACE

Approximately 4400 square feet of prime office space, close to downtown $12.00 per square foot, includes ample parking. Generous build out allowance to suit tenant.

CALL WELDON DAWSON
683-5216

MISSION SQUARE PLAZA
OFFICE/RETAIL LEASES

At 4400 N. Big Spring, close to Clay Desta, downtown and Loop 250. We have 12,000 plus vehicle traffic count per day, for your retail business. Call us for a lease to suit your needs.

Call
Tom Wiseman
Day or Eve 687-0303

LOOKING For someone interested in Leasing a Gift Shop. High Traffic Area in very visible location in hotel. If interested, contact George Saxon, Holiday Inn Country Villa, 4300 W. Highway 80, Midland. 697-3181.

THREE ROOM OFFICE
WITH PARKING
684-0930

Texas American Bank Tower

- Choice Office Leasing-
- Prime Location-Wall at Andrews Hwy
- Negotiable Rates
- Free Parking-Easy Access
- Will Remodel to Suit
- 750 to 6400 square feet available

TEXAS AMERICAN BANK
MIDLAND
Member FDIC

Contact
Don Lee
683-5281, ext 264

GRAND SLAM VILLAGE

Executive office suites by day, week or month. Secretary/receptionist available, free copy service, free coffee bar, central switchboard available, convenient to both cities-Midland Air Terminal

561-8023
IPMI

GREAT OFFICE LOCATION
2605 W. Illinois
$750 per month
Gaylon Hall 689-8031

NORTHLAND SHOPPING CENTER

Scharbauer At "A" Mini Mall Spaces available from

$142.50 per mo.

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IPMI

OFFICE and warehouse combination, 2 offices with reception area, 2 bathrooms, Large warehouse and fenced yard. Excellent location. $650 per month. Call 687-0093

WAREHOUSES FOR LEASE OR SALE
BOHANNAN REALTORS
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RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE
1500 sq. ft. on W. Illinois in 3 year old Strip Center. High traffic. Immediate occupancy . $8 sq. ft. per year. Owner/Broker.
WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

DOCTOR'S OFFICE
Rent or lease at 409 Kent St. 1750 sq. ft. One block from Midland Memorial Hospital. Ready for January 1, 1985. 4 examinating rooms, 2 private offices, 1 reception room, 1 laboratory, 1 nurse's office. Facilities for handicapped. Fantastic parking. Contact Dr. Codena, 689-9328 or 563-2486.

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

WESTGATE MOBILE HOME PARK. New low prices $105. per month. First month rent free. Call for additional details. 694-9384.

FIRST Month Free, 5 months half price. Swimming pool, laundry, paved streets, security lights, family atmosphere. South Haven Mobile Home Park, 686-9464.

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

A Bargain. $40 month. Estes, near Lamesa Road. 366-9426.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

3500 square foot warehouse, paved road, easy access. 686-8707.

SALE or lease 3200 Rankin Hwy. Offices and shop, 2 acre yard. For information call 682-0434. After 5, 697-9626.

FOR Lease: 5000 square foot security warehouse. 686-8707.

PRICED To Sell or Lease, 5,000 Sq. Ft. Steel Building. Fenced yard, offices, on ½ acre. 687-5442.

OFFICE Warehouse, excellent location in new industrial complex. 1250 Sq. Ft. unit, $275/month. 687-5442.

6,000 sq. ft. Office Building, thirty offices, conference rooms, large breakroom, plenty of parking, new carpet. Close to downtown. Call Dan or Jay 683-2627, after hours 682-0520.

11,000 sq. ft. Office Building previously used for computer center, several offices, conference rooms, plenty of parking, like new facility. Call Dan or Jay 683-2627, after hours 682-0520.

SEVERAL Warehouse/Office combination buildings for lease 1000 to 7500 sq. ft. w/fenced yards, loading docks, good locations. Call Dan or Jay 683-2627.

2250 Warehouse Rd., 2 large offices for rent. 697-2336 or 697-2347 before 6pm, 686-2049 after 6pm.

MEDICAL Doctor's suites for lease. Midland Medical Center. 2201, 2203, 2205 N. Tennessee. 682-7021.

BUILDING For Rent, $500 per month. Located at 3105 W. Industrial. 682-7391.

FREE-Standing brick office building for downtown business. 2 offices with large reception area. 686-8707.

RESTAURANT Space available. Prime location. Call Jane 697-3387. Wespac Management Realty Corp.

TEXAS Street residences converted to offices. Sell or lease. Call Mr. Prothro or Boyd, 682-2525.

WESTGATE MINI STORAGE. 5ft.x10ft. storage units Only $22.50 per month. Call 694-9384.

ONE man office. $259 a month. Receptionist provided, secretary available. Call 686-8662.

OFFICE Warehouse for lease. Approximately 10,000 sq.ft., masonary construction, warehouse area heated. Close downtown. 687-4496.

FOR Rent very clean well located office space. Located at 1801 W. Illinois. Phone 683-9408 or 682-5798 or 694-1061.

OFFICE Warehouse, 2000 sq. ft., block construction, overhead door, large parking area, good location. Reasonable. 683-5696

DOWNTOWN or suburban location. 1 office up to 3000 sq. ft. office space. Immediate occupancy. Competitive rates. Call 686-8707

DOCTOR'S/Lawyers!! Great Office Location 2 Blocks From Midland Memorial Hospital. 2605 W. Illinois. $750 per month. Call Gaylon Hall, 689-8031.

1600 sq. ft. Office with 2200 sq. ft. Warehouse. Excellent condition, near Air Terminal. $800/month. 682-0448.

EXECUTIVE Office Suite. 3 large offices, receptionist, file room, very plush, available now. 3108 N. Big Spring, 686-2008.

SIX Room suite available December 1, 1984. Will show now. Lease 1 or all rooms. On-site Manager. Competitive Rates. 3001 N. Big Spring. 686-8626.

PRIME Retail space available below market. 4298 sq. ft. Call Jane 697-3387. Wespac Management Realty Corp.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Retail and Office Space Available. Call for details. Alton Keith, Century 21, Midtex, 689-0021.

CRESCENT Storage. 10x20 and 10x12. No. 1 Llano Estacado on Hwy. 868, 2 miles west of Midland Dr on old FM 868. 694-6358.

OFFICE Building for lease, located on I-20, midway between Odessa and Midland, 15 offices plus cantina and large reception area. 3750 square feet total. Call Ron at 563-5111.

70 Recreation & Resort Rentals

SKI Sierra Blanca: Ruidoso, New Mexico. $10 per person, 4 to a room per day. Call the new Super 8 Motel. 505-378-8180.

RUIDOSO Houses, Condos for rent. Nightly, weekly, monthly. Call Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate, 505-257-9171 or 1-800-251-4663 ext. 377DH.

COLORADO Condo for rent. Wilderness. $400/week or daily rates. Beautifully decorated. Sleeps 6 to 8. Ski Keystone, Copper, Breckenridge, or Vail. For information, call Tom Warren, 1-800-839-3217 or 1-303-750-7346.

71 Hunting & Fishing Leases

DEER Day hunting, Cristopol, Texas. 915-446-3579, 446-2373.

DEER and turkey, day hunting only. Mills County. Corn feeders. Call 915-985-3342 after 7pm.

DAY HUNTING, San Saba County, Buck-Doe, $50-$60. Call 915-623-5521.

ATTENTION! Day Hunting, 6000 acres on Devil's River. Lots of deer, turkey, and hogs. Cabin; fishing. $100 a day. Call 915/292-4644.

BIRD Lease. 2900 acres. Excellent dove and quail hunting. 25 minutes from downtown Midland. Exclusive yearly rights. Available now. F.D. McMurray, (713) 782-4445.

72 Oil & Land Leases

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, TX. (915) 682-0509.

72 Oil & Land Leases

WANTED: Well Service Rigs Would like to lease or lease purchase late model, double-derrick, double drum, well service rigs, capable of depths to 10,000 with tools. Reply to: Well Service Rigs, P.O. Box 1641, Gainesville, Texas 76240

AGGRESSIVE New oil company is seeking drilling prospects. Send AFE information to: U.S. Energy, Inc. P.O. Box 10145, Midland, Texas 79702.

DO you want to sell your oil and gas income? We will evaluate and market to qualified buyers. 682-8482, P.O. Box 9005, Midland, Texas 79708.

WE buy producing royalities, minerals, overrides. Martin, Williams & Judson. 1804 First National Bank Bldg. 682-5216.

WANTED: Blocks of Minerals in Areas where Minerals are Leased Regularly. No limit on Amounts of Minerals offered. Telephone: 915/682-0514.

CONVERT your oil and gas production to cash. Will buy 100% or fractional interest in producing properties to $100million. Petroleum Consultants, Suite 2780, ClayDesta Bank Building. 688-3045.

IMPERIAL AREA
Excellent disposal well for sale. Situated on major highway near Imperial. Triplex pump, electric motor, 500 barrel welded plastic coated tank. Low injection pressure. Call 915/682-3314, Days Only.

78 Manufactured Homes

ACCEPT LOSS.

GOOD, LITTLE, OR NO CREDIT.

BEAUTIFUL WOOD SIDED MOBILE HOME.

915/366-3051

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS. Nice doublewide, fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 368-7411.

DISCOUNTS. Large discounts on all 1984 models while they last. Call 368-7411.

NO CASH NEEDED. Select a mobile home of your choice. Call 368-7411.

REPO'S. No down to responsible families. Call 368-7411.

MUST SELL 1970 Fontana. Remodeled recently, $6500. 697-9445

MOVING to Washington, must sell new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, take up payments. 697-4677.

REWARD $500, take up payments on a 14x70 Mobile home. Excellent condition, 1982. Call 686-8217

1982 Melody 14x47, 2bdrm, 1bth, monthly payment 179.73. Equity $300. Call 694-4025

OWNER Financing 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x70, payments $195 per month for 7 years, $500 down. Good condition. 563-3341

FOUR Bedroom mobile for sale, 14x85 1978, as is. Take over payments. 699-6705.

'72 Wayside, 12x60, 2-1, partially furnished, large outside refrigerated air unit - 1 year old. 563-4035

INSTANT CASH to mobile home owners. Receive up to $2,000 in cash for Christmas when you trade your old mobile home in for a new mobile home with no cash down. For details call Oren Adair, 563-0543. Limited time offer so act now.

RENT-To-Own. Having problems getting financed? Call me collect, ask for Bill, 915-333-4590.

LET Me put you in a new 14x80 home from A-1. Two bredroom under $250/month. Three bredroom under $350/month. Free washer/dryer. Bring whatever you have for downpayment. Ask for Marsh, 694-6666.

HUNTER'S Special: 8x19 self contained $1200.
Lake Home Special: 8x36 house-type $3200.
Problem Credit? If anyone can put you in a home, I can. Call Marsh, 694-6666.

HOME For Christmas. No payments till 1985. NO MONEY DOWN! You can start the new year in your own 1980 Wayside 14x80 foot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, already set up in a park. Assume $260 a month payments on a 13% VA Loan. 699-1689.

$$$300$$$
Lovely mobile homes. 3 bedroom, 2 bath on land. You can lease, lease to purchase, or just buy. Starting at $300 month. FDC 697-6795, Gary 697-7183, Paul 697-2637, Jerry 686-7994.

Bids now being accepted for trailer and 1 acre of land. Co. Rd. 1135, Route 2, Box 167. All bids must be in by 12-17-84. Mail all bids to Century 21 Midtex, 921 Midland Drive, Midland, Tx 79703. Attention: Shawn Ranahan. Land and trailer must be sold and will go to the highest bidder.

14x70 Town and Country with refrigerated air and porches. $9000 Call Jerry Robinson After 6. 354-2348

FOR Sale 1982 Trailways mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility room, central air and heat. No equity. 687-7399, 682-1853.

10 pre-owned homes completely furnished. Very low monthly payments. Low down, no down, good credit, bad credit, no credit. Call 697-3186, 563-5410

1982 Biltmore 23x70 doublewide 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central refrigerated air. $500 total move in. Call Oren Adair, 563-0543.

1981 Artcraft, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, deluxe kitchen. Must sell, no equity. Call 563-8009, leave message or arrange appointment.

1976 FLEETWOOD FESTIVAL, 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat, central air. Nice for the price. $9,750. Call Now: 689-8031.

RENT To Own, 2 and 3 bedroom mobile home. Call 697-3186.

ILLNESS Forces Sale. Will sacrifice most equity. 3 plus 2, garden tub, air, appliances, low monthly payments. Call 697-0527

TRANSFERED. Low equity, low payments, include air, all appliances, fully furnished. Call 697-0527

CREDIT preventing you from getting a home? No problem! Special financing on 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Monthly payments in all ranges. Call Mr. Simonson 697-0527

NINE Repossessed mobile homes, 3 bedroom and 2 bedroom, 1983/1984 models. Low-Low down, take up payments. Call 697-0527

DIVORCE! Must sell 3 bedroom, 2 bath, low equity, take up payments. Call 697-0527.

TOTAL luxury, just take over assumable loan, 1982 Centurion, 14x80, 3-2, Balcony-dining, island kitchen, ceiling fan, mini-blinds, central air, in nice park, call Steve 697-3964.

TIRED of paying rent 1982 Westfield 14x72, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, refrigerated air, dining, living, all appliances, only $16,000. Call 697-0661 after 5pm.

CREDIT PROBLEMS?
They may not be as bad as you think. Call A-1 Mobile Homes for a free phone consultation, 694-6666 or 563-0543. 4120 W. Wall, Midland.

1985 14x80, 3bdrm, 2bth, hardboard siding, storm windows, ceiling fan, dishwasher, furnished, 2 bay windows, $1922.00 down, 8 years $305.47, $18,882.00, 14.5 apr. 367-5118 or 367-8799 after 6:30

FINANCING BY OWNER. 14x60 1978 Trailway and ¼ acre land in Greenwood School District. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Flexible terms. 682-7911, 684-0072 nights and weekends.

80 Houses for Sale

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RESIDENTIAL

CALDERA-2Br, 2Ba	$69,900
MARIANA—3Br,1Ba	$44,850
IDLEWILDE-3Br, 2 Ba	$95,000
WEDGEWOOD-3Br, 2½ Ba	$149,900
PRINCETON-3Br., 2 Ba.	$64,500
DELANO-2 Br., 1 Ba.	$32,500
ANDREWS HWY.-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$69,000
GOLF COURSE-3 Br., 1¾ Ba	$65,000
W.PINE-3Br., 1¾ Ba	$67,500
SCHARBAUER-3Br., 2 Ba	$105,000
SADDLE CLUB-5 Plus Br., 3 Plus Ba	$440,000
CUTHBERT-3Br., 1¾ Ba.	$49,900
ST.ANDREWS DR.-4 Br., 2½ ba.	$120,000
DORMARD-2 Br., 1 Ba	$35,500
WINFIELD-3 Br.,2 Ba	$125,000
SEMINOLE-3 Br., 2 Ba	$59,900
ANDREWS HWY.-3Br.,2 ½ Ba.,4.75 Acres	$372,000
DELMAR-3Br.,1¾ Ba	$59,000
APACHE-3Br.,2Ba	$45,000
EDGEWOOD-3Br.,2Ba	$72,500
FREDNA-3Br.,1¾ Ba	$89,400
MICHIGAN-2Br.,1Ba	$50,000
HARVARD-2Br.,1¾ Ba	$52,900
LOCKHEED-3Br.,1¾ Ba	U/C
MONTY-3Br.,1Ba	$46,000
GREENWOOD-3 BR., 2Ba	$87,000
WYDEWOOD-3 Br.,2 Ba.	$119,900
BAUMANN-3Br.,2BA	$74,900
ANETTA-3Br.,2Ba	$73,900
DAWN CIRCLE-4Br.,2Ba.	$139,900
RAYMOND-2Br., 1Ba	$28,500
BROOKDALE-3Br., 1¾ Ba	$72,000
RIC-3Br.,2 Ba.	$65,000
CANYON-3 Br., 1 Ba.	$29,900
WYDEWOOD-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$114,900
PLEASANT-3 Br., 2 Ba.	$69,500
LANHAM-3 Br., 2 Ba.	$89,500
OXFORD-3 Br.,1¾ Ba.	$89,000
W. GOLF COURSE-3 Br. 1¾ Ba.	$88,500
FANNIN-3 Br., 2Ba.	$82,500
KIOWA-2 Br., 1Ba.	$57,000
MAIN—3 Br., 2 Ba.	$56,000
MARK LANE—3 Br., 2 Ba.	$84,900
BURCHILL—3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$67,500
NORTHTOWN PL—4 Br.,3 Plus Baths	$169,500
NEELY—3 Br., 2¾ Ba.	$110,000
PRESTON—2 Br.,2½ Ba.	$76,000
GOLF COURSE—2 Br., 1 Ba.	$35,000
TANNER—2 Br., 1 Ba.	$52,000
MARK LANE—3 Br., 2 Ba.	$92,500
MERRILL COURT-4 Br., 2 Ba.	$94,000
BRUNSON—3 Br., 1 Ba.	$55,000
KIOWA—2 Br., 1 Ba.	$57,000
HARVARD—2 Br., 1 Ba.	$73,500
STOREY—3 Br., 2 Ba.	$65,000
WASHINGTON-2 Br.,1 Ba.	$47,500
IRWIN CT.3 Br.,2 Ba.	$69,900
THOMASON-3 Br.,1¾ Ba.	$54,000
E.MAPLE-Duplex,2Br.,1Ba.,Ea.Side	$46,500
PINE-3 Br.,1¾ Ba.	$57,000
EISENHOWER-3 Br.,1¾ Ba.	$64,900
ANETTA-3 Br.,1 Ba.	$42,000
BROOKDALE-3 Br.,1¾ Ba.	$51,000
BAUMANN-3 Br.,2 Ba.	$79,950
STOREY-3 Br.,1¾ Ba.	$59,000
WATSON-3 Br.,1 Ba.	$59,900
HARVARD-3Br.,1¾ Ba.	$94,000
FRANKLIN-3 Units,1 Br.,2 Br., & Efficiency	$150,000
CHEROKEE-3Br.,1Ba.	$35,150
ESTES-2Br.,1Ba.	$27,600
AMISTAD-3Br.,2Ba.	$84,900
SAN ANTONIO-3Br.,2Ba.	$83,900
STOREY-3 Br.,1 Ba.	$49,500
BENTWOOD-3 Br.,2 Ba.	$57,950
PINE-2 Br.,1 Ba.	$24,000
SUNNYSIDE-3 Br.,2 Ba.	$69,900
PASADENA-3 Br.,1½ Ba.	$47,500
CUTHBERT-3Br.,1¾ Ba.	$48,000
CRENSHAW-3 Br.,2 Ba.	$84,900
RIC-3 Br.,1½ Ba.	$47,500
ILLINOIS-3 Br.,2 Ba.	$43,500
STOREY-3 Br.,2 Ba.	$50,000
NATALIA-3 Br.,1¾ Ba.	$89,900
W. CUTHBERT-3 Br., 2 Ba.	$64,500
W. ILLINOIS-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$39,000
NEELY-3 Br., 2 Ba.	$89,500
ANETTA-2 Br., 1 Ba.	$50,000
WILSHIRE-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$58,000
MARK LANE-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$85,900
MARK LANE-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$89,900
PLEASANT—3Br., 2 Ba.	$66,500
E. CUTHBERT-3 Br., 1 Ba.	$46,000
LIVINGSTON-2 Br., 1 Ba.	$63,000
ENGLISH-3 Br., 1 Ba.	$39,900
BRAZOS-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$84,900
McDONALD-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$95,000
CEDAR SPRINGS-2 Br., 1½ Ba.	$39,900
STOREY-3 Br., 2 Ba.	$59,900
GREENBRIER-4 Br., 2 Ba.	$99,900
ACKLEN-3 Br, 1¾ Ba.	$68,500
MARK LANE-3 Br, 1¾ Ba.	$81,800
THOMASON-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$60,000
WAVERLY-2 Br., 1 Ba.	$34,500
THOMAS-3 Br., 1½ Ba.	$57,500
ENGLISH-2 Br., 1 Ba.	$41,500
ENGLISH-2 Br. Home,	$56,000
SUNNYSIDE-3 Br., 2 Ba.	$74,900
HOWARD-2 Br., 1 Ba.	$49,900
CEDAR SPRINGS-2 Br. 1½ Ba.	$39,900
KANSAS-5 or 6 Br., 2¾ Ba.	$100,000
SPRING MEADOW-3 Br., 2½ Ba.	$104,900
CUNNINGHAM-Lot	$5,000
1 ACRE TRACT-Ranch Estates CO.RD. 349	$16,000

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

DAVIS RD. -3Br., 2 Ba	$75,000
CO. RD. 1127-3Br., 1¾ ba	$68,500
DANLEY LANE-2Br.,1Ba	$25,000
CO. RD. 130 E.-Please Call	$99,900
RT. 10-Solar Equipped Mobile Home,	$35,000
1 ACRE, TRACT 2-Co.Rd.1246	$24,000
1 ACRE, TRACT 3-Co.Rd.1246	$24,000
1 ACRE, TRACT 4-Co.Rd.1246	$24,000
1 ACRE, TRACT 5-Co.Rd.1246	$19,950
1 ACRE, TRACT 6-Co.Rd.1246	$19,950
1 ACRE, TRACT 7-Co.Rd.1246	$19,950
CO. RD. 1178-2 Br., 2¾ Ba.	$90,000
CO. RD. 140 E.-2 Br., 2 Ba., Mobile Home	$35,000
CO. RD. 50 W.-3 Br., 2 Ba. Mobile Home	$55,000
CO. RD. 140 E.-3 Br., 2 Ba. Doublewide MH	$55,000
CO. RD. 143-4 Br.,2 Ba.	$176,000
CO. RD. 140E-2 Br., 2 Ba. MH.	$35,000

RANCHES

RANCH-Pecos River Area,	$875,000
JUNCTION AREA-Orchard, River Frontage,	$1,360,000

STANTON

5000 SQ Ft. BUILDING-On St. Peters	$52,500
STANTON-Choice City Block	$69,500
RT. 1-3 Br., 2 Ba.	$125,000
SAINT ANNA, STANTON-3 Br., 2Ba.	$34,500

SCHAUBLE HOMES INC.

RAINBOW CIRCLE-4 Br., 2 Ba.	$130,500
RAINBOW RD.-3 Br., 2 Ba.	U/C

HERVEY & LOVE

NICKLUS-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$64,500
NICKLUS-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$64,500
NICKLUS-3 Br., 1¾ Ba.	$64,500

COMMERCIAL & INVESTMENT

RT. 13 COTTON FLAT RD.-Comm Potential	$99,500
.0393 ACRES-Johnson Moran Addition	$70,000
ILLINOIS-Older Hm., Zoned Office	$125,000
ANDREWS HWY.-Acreage Inside Loop	$1,600,000
ANDREWS HWY.-Frontage	$750,000
CAR WASH-Good Income & Tax Adv	$175,000
1200 MIDLAND DR.-Office Buildings	$182,500
GARDEN CITY HWY.-Eleven-Twenty Units,	$275,000
N. BIG SPRING-Retail Building,	$340,000
W. LOUISIANA-Four Units	$160,000
ILLINOIS-Restaurant,	$40,000
N. BIG SPRING-5.73 Ac.,City Utilities Avail	$2,246,389
CORNELL-1 Br., 1 Ba	$52,000
180 W.& 1200 S.-Lg. Cab. Shop & 5 Br. Home	$410,000
CIRCLE-Duplex 2Br, 1½ Ba.	$59,500
ANDREWS HWY.-Oriental Gro & Gift Shop	$38,000
N. BIG SPRING—Excellent Location	$119,900
SPRUCE-Duplex	$134,900

LARRY BURGIN	682-4741	SHAWN RANAHAN	697-9672	CONRAD LLOYD	694-6814
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Georganne MCConaughey 682-7800
Sandy Harris 699-1440
Tish Duncan 683-3470

110 San Miguel Square

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

(915) 697-3208

NEWEST LISTINGS

Wydewood-3-2-2, pool, 2 story	$142,900
Investment package south side	$120,000
Ferncliff-3-2, 2LA, deck	$98,500
Northrup-lg. 3BR, 3 car gar., pool	$89,500
Idlewilde-3-2, lg. kit., bay window	$83,400
Anetta-3-2, sunken LA, assum	$75,000
Alpine-3-2, new paint outside	$62,000
Joy-new 3-2, choose colors	$59,900

4 MORE BEDROOMS

Basswood-4-3 ½ ,alarm contem	$269,500
Shady Oak-4-3, 3LA, pool, spa	$259,500
Basswood-Cust. 4-3,gourmet kit.	$225,000
Cypress-4 BR, POOL extras	$219,000
Boulder-4-3-3, spac, new and lovely	$156,000
Bedford-4BR, 3BA, 4LA, on 2 lots	$155,000
Durant-4-3 ½ spa,BBQ,wet bar,2LA	$155,000
Sunshine Pkwy-4-3 sewing room	$148,500
Neely-4BR,3 ½ bath, Patio home	$138,000
Missouri-4-3, 2LA, redone completely	$125,000
Nelson Rd.-Luxury pool/bubble	$110,000
Golf Course-huge 5BR, gameroom	$100,000
Emerson-4-2, BBQ, sprinklers	$98,500
McDonald-4 Br, 2 ½ Ba lovely fp	$92,500
Shell-4-2,2LA, storage	$87,500
Parkwood-4BR,2BA,Great Assump	$68,500
Anetta-4br, 2La, 1¾ ba	$66,500
Kessler-completely redone,4BR	$40,000

2-3 BEDROOMS

Wydewood-3BR,spa,gazebo,extras	$148,500
Oriole-Greentree, 2LA,3Br,sprink	$139,500
Crestwood-3-2, 2LA, spac	$136,700
Skyline-custom 3-2 ½ ,wet bar, FP	$134,500
Maxwell-3-2, lots new large pool	$130,000
Crestgate-LA,3-3 ½ , 2 La. Sunroom	$126,900
Daventry-3-2, sunken LA	$125,000
Illinois-double lot, zoned "O	$125,000
Maxwell-updated 3-2 ½ , 2LA	$118,500
Cuthbert-3,000 S.F.gar	$115,000
Lindora-3-2-2,liv area, formal dr	$115,000
Sunshine Pkwy-3-2,some new,fans	$114,500
Dentcrest-new 3-2, storage, 1 acre	$112,500
Gleneagles-3-2, skylights, lovely	$110,000
Wydewood-3-2,Jacuzzi & pool, ext	$110,000
Shanks-3-2-on 1.25 ac, built-ins	$107,500
Ohio-3BR,extras,total electric	$107,000
Tottenham-3-3, Lg. Kit, game room	$106,000
McDonald-Darling,3-2, lots of extras	$98,500
Thornberry-3-2 pool/cover,strg	$98,000
Trevino-3-2,gorgeous landscaping	$95,500
Holloway-Charming, 3-2-2, w/rental	$95,000
Quail Run-3Br,assum. new carpet	$95,000
Mark Lane-new 3-2, planter window	$95,000
Douglas-3-2 ½ ,2LA,lg. trees	$94,900
Mark Lane-immac. 3BR, fans, sprink	$94,000
Sinclair-3BR,lots od storage, large	$89,500
Shandon-Clean 3BR, Workshop, stor	$89,950
Marcie-Contemp 3-2, nice	$87,500
Providence-3BR,2LA, lots new	$86,900
San Antonio-3 BR Large corner Lot	$86,500
Nicklaus-very pretty 3BR, 2ba	$85,000
Camarie-3-2, beamed ceilings	$85,000
McClintic-Remodeled 3BR, Lush Lndscp	U/C
Gulf-1lg. 3BR, game room, updated	$82,900
Shandon-3BR, 2LA, much new	$80,000
Oxford-3-2 extra insulation,stg,bldg	$79,500
Gulf-3Br, 2LA,new kit lg Pecan trees	$79,500
Sparks-Beau. home well cared for 2LA	$79,000
Dengar-3BR, Lg. bkyd, scrnd porch	$79,000
Alpine-3-2 cathedral ceiling, miniblinds	$79,000
Canadian-3-2, extras	$76,000
Bauman-Lg. 3-2-2, new paint	$76,000
Michigan-3-2, 2LA, redone	$77,500
Pleasant-3BR,2ba, wrkshp, nice	$77,500
Greenbrier-3Br, lg. LA,FP	$77,000
Thomason-FHA non-qualifying, 3BR	$75,000
San Antonio-3-2, solarium, lndscpd	$74,900
Dengar-3-1¾, near Lee High	$73,000
Spruce-3br,2ba, workshop, BBQ	$72,000
Crenshaw-3-2, great yard	$71,000
Spence-3br,2ba,1la,nice	$71,000
Michigan-3-2lg.utility/sewing owc	$69,900
Leisure-Newer 3-2 assum. Bond money	$69,500
Louisiana-3BR, 1¾ ba. 2LA, FP	$69,000
Brownwood-3BR,2BA, new carpet	$68,500
McDonald-3BR, 2ba lots new	$68,000
Pleasant-3Br,2BA,lg. yard,clean	$67,500
Glenwood-extra nice, 3-2, assum.	$65,000
Nobles-3-1&3/4-2,lots new, va assum	$65,000
Ric-Lg 3 BR, Sunroom, Corner	$62,000
Pasadena-nice 3 BR, 2LA, gas BBQ	$61,500
Monty-3BR, pantry, storage	$59,500
Bauman-3-2,2LA,Some new, OWC	$59,900
Pleasant-3Br, lovely yard	$58,500
Tanglewood-3-2-2 LA, Lots of new	$58,500
Leisure-Immaculate 3BR, assum.	$58,000
Shady Lane-3br, 2ba,super	$57,000
Monty-3-2,3LA,nice yard	$56,900
Monty-3BR,1½ BA, great storage	$56,000
Erie-Super cute 3Br, lots new	$56,000
Thomas-3BR, very roomy, lots tree	$56,000
Crestview-3BR, 2LA, lg. covered patio	$55,500
Tanglewood-3BR, lg. den., kit., gmrm	$55,000
Eastwood-3-2, lots, new assum	$55,000
Oak-3br,2ba,storm doors,Large yard	$54,900
Storey-3 BR, office, fruit trees	$54,500
Washington-3BR, 1¾ ba remodeled	$54,000
Pine-2-1, rock fireplace, extras	$50,000
Wilshire-3BR, corner lot nice	$49,900
Thomas-excellent cond. 3BR, BBQ	$49,750
Thomas-3-1½ -1, good closets	$49,000
Ric-3BR,pantry,much new	$49,000
Holloway-2 BR, 1BA, Lg-rooms	$47,500
Versailles-3br, 1ba, super nice	$47,000
Illinois-3BR,lg.kit., utility	$46,500
Waverly-3 BR, miniblinds, cute	$45,000
Delano-2 BR, nice Landscaping	$43,500
Dallas-3-2,zoned LR 2	$42,500
Park Lane-nice starter 2 BR	$42,000
Delano-3BR,kitchen remodeled	$41,000
Cuthbert-3BR, new cabinets	$40,000
Gaston-2BR, study, new fence	$40,000
Kentucky-2BR, 1BA, utility room	$39,000
Spraberry-3BR,1ba,nice	$38,500
Burchill-2 BR, 2 LA, new paint inside	$38,500
Colorado-Remodeled 2 Br,1Ba	$37,500
Kessler—3BR,1ba,much new	$36,500
Hart-2br,1ba,lots of new workshop	$35,000
Washington-2 houses, 1 furnished	$35,000
Cowden-2BR,1ba, cottage, cute	$34,500
Parklane-2BR,1ba, earthtone,carpet	$32,000
Alta-3BR, 1BA	$30,000
Clay-Corner lot nice 3 BR, appliances	$25,000
Weatherford-2-1 neat and clean	$24,900
Ohio-3 Br carpet & hardwood floors	$52,500

TOWNHOMES, CONDO, & DUPLEXES

Dentcrest-duplex, 4-2 each side	$205,900
Dentcrest-duplex,2/3BR,2/2ba	$183,900
Quail Point-4 new,2BR,Wallace TH	$149,500
Daventry-Lg. 3-2½ , TH, zoned heat	$130,000
Siesta-Duplex, 2 BR, 2 ba, ea side	$125,000
Gulf-3BR TH w/pool, game room	$114,000
Shady Lane-duplex 3-2, fp	$96,500
Dengar-2 story duplex	$83,500
Godfrey-2-2,fh OFFERS	$81,900
Timberon NM-Cabin on 1½ acre	$80,000
Livingston-Spacious 2-2 TH, Tile	$79,500
Preston-2Br,2½ bath tile, tot. Electric	$75,000
Andrews Hwy.-3 BR, 2 ba, TH	$68,500
Spruce-duplex-2-1 large closets	$65,000
Scharbauer-lovely 2BR,condo,near pl.	$55,000
Scharbauer-1Br,1ba,condo	$25,950
Weatherford-1-1,duplex, rented	$20,000

SUBURBAN

CR. 1243N-3-2½ , many xtras, cust.	$220,000
Co. Rd. 130W-5BR,5AC w/gathse	$215,000
Co. Rd. 1243N-3BR,3½ ba on 3½ ac	$197,000
Co. Rd. 143-4BR, 3 ba, guest house	$165,000
Co. Rd. 140W-6BR,rock FP,gst hse	$125,000
Co. Rd. 83E-4BR,xtra insul., playroom	$125,000
Cody Ln.-3-2/2.66 fen. acs. bn&stalls	$117,500
Cody Lane-Lg. 3-2, storage, 1 acre	$112,500
Co. Rd. 1218S-3-2 Stucco, trees	$110,000
Co. Rd. 1247N-3-2 Lg. din. circle dr.	$95,000
Co.Rd. 1183-5 ac,3½ ,extra insul	$94,500
Co. Rd. 125-4BR,2LA,rock FP,sunrm	$89,900
Warren Rd.-3BR, 3LA, 2FP 2 acres	$88,000
Tanforan-Lg. 3-2, some new huge trs.	$87,500
Liano Est.-4BR, split level	$85,000
Rankin Hwy-1½ ac,3BR,gar. plus rent	$80,000
Co. Rd. 180-10ac, barnw/kit. & bath	$80,000
Rankin & 135-3-2 on 2.9 A & M.H.	$79,000
CR715-3-2-2,btins,atm wndw,1yr	$75,000
Greenwood-3-2 MH, 10 acres, fenced	$69,000
Co. Rd. 1218S-dbe.wide MH on 2ac.	$67,000
Rita's Road-1ac. 3-2,FP,Closets	$66,000
Butterfly Tr.-New 2-2 on 1Ac	$58,500
S. Midkiff-1.562 ac, 3Br,2 wells	$58,000
Co. Rd. 145-3 Aw/MH, Nice set up	$55,000
Co. Rd. 137E.-3Br,2ba,2la,on 2 ac	$99,900
Martin Co. Rd.-5c., double wide MH	$50,000
Co. Rd. 1165S-lg 2BR,2ba,2LA	$48,000
Greenwood-3BR MH, 5 ac., shop,fnc.	$35,000
Co. Rd. 80E.-3 BR, MH, garden tub, ½ ac.	$34,900

LOTS & ACREAGE

40 A Horse Farm-fully equipped	$1,000,000
Fm 307-657.8 acres,near school	$822,250
Co. Rd. 1213 S-77 ac. roping arena	$192,500
Mockingbird-4 ac. poss. church site	$100,000
Co. Rd. 1065S-22.45 for homesites	$78,000
Greenwood-20 Ac. off Co. Rd. 1090	$70,000
Washington-7 lots	$60,000
Millbrook-large estate lot Trinity	$59,500
Co Rd. 1173-8 acres	$50,000
S. Midkiff Rd-4ac,2 wells,fruit trees	$37,500
Cottonflat-2 acres, w/MH assump	$35,000
Co. Rd. 1040S-12½ acres, OWC	$31,500
Co. Rd. 1108-5 acres, restricted	$28,500
Co. Rd. 307-5 acres, prime	$27,500
Co. Rd. 68W-2.47 acres	$27,500
Co. Rd. 143-4 acres, well & septic	$27,000
Co. Rd. 1216-3 acres, nice areas	$18,000
Co. Rd. 95E-2½ Ac.,near Grmwd sch	$17,000
Lindora-res. lot, Wydewood	$16,500
Broken Hills-corner lot	$12,000
Broken Hills-res. lot	$12,000
Co. Rd. 1216-2 acres, Ranchos Verde	$12,000
Timberon, N.M.-Lot in resort area	$10,000
12275-.69 acres,residential	$9,000
Griffin-MH lot	$7,500
Maple-Residential Lots	$6,000
Cottonwood-Corner lot,1F	$5,500
Lots-East side residential	$2,600-$5,000

COMMERCIAL

E. Hwy. 80-Zoned "L1"	$175,000
Big Springs-EZ way gro. bus. only	$175,000
Andrews Hwy-Cmr lot, great pot	$165,000
Andrews Hwy.-great invest. potent	$165,000
Michigan-Comm. bldg. & paved lot	$148,400
Neighborhood Conven.Store	$110,000
Texas-great location, zoned "O"	U/C
Marienfeld-2com.lots,1fen.,1w/bldg.	$87,500
Florida-3 lots zoned C-3	$80,000
Scharbauer-EZ way gro. bus. only	U/C
W Wall-Auto repair bus & inventory	$40,000
Lamesa-2 lots zoned PD	$25,000
Fairgrounds-individual lot	$15,500
Fairgrounds Addn.-light comm. lot	$15,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Oriole-new 2 story,3BR,spec.money	$230,000
Los Alamitos-4BR, 4BA,pl.Dalton hm	$225,000
Castleford-Demon.Cor.Spec Plan	$182,000
Regal-new 3-2, beautiful, Fp	$98,000
Mark Lane-3-2, intercom, nice closets	$97,000
Regal-new 3 BR, Sunken LA	$96,200
Regal-3-2, choice wallpaper	$95,400
Claremont-3-2 his/her bath	$85,500
San Antonio-new 3-2, Fp, wet bar	$82,000
San Antonio-new 3-2, many extras	$79,500

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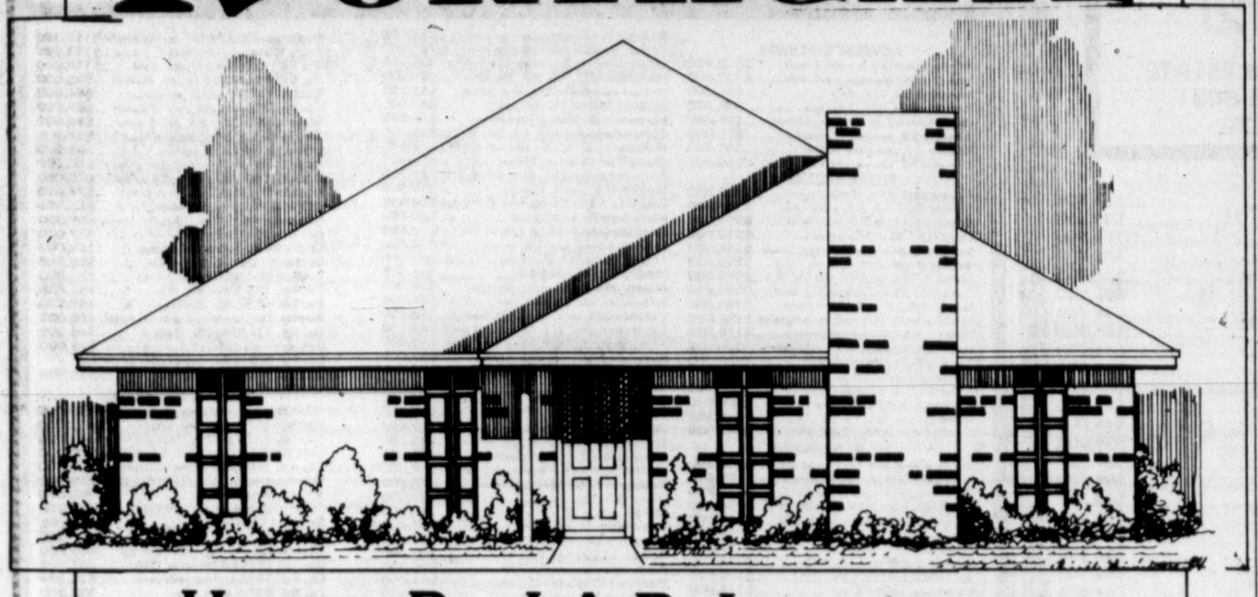

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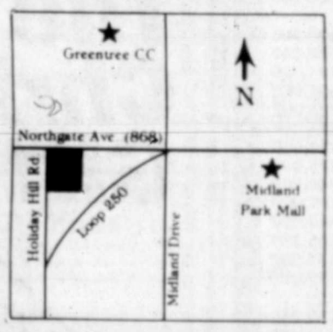

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GULF-3/1 3/4.....$107,000
SINCLAIR-3/1 3/4.....$110,000

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DOUGLAS-lovely home, pool.....$238,000
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HAYNES-assumable-non-esca loan..$159,900
HERMITAGE-redwood decking.....$154,500
TENNESSEE-quality home.....$145,000
EXETER-excellent condition.....$135,000
ST ANDREWS-corner rock fp.....$129,900
BELLECHASE—non-esca. ln,.....$125,500
NORWOOD-nice home.....$119,900
GOLF COURSE-nice older home....$115,000
EMERSON-completely remodeled..$115,000
NORTHTOWN-Glenn Pine built.....$114,000
GLENEAGLES-open & Bright.....$110,000
SKYLINE TERRACE-excellent area..$110,000
MOSS-spacious, patio home.....$109,900
FANNIN-sequestered den.....$109,000
FRONTIER-good assump.....$108,000
PERMIAN-heated pool, nice home..$106,000
FANNIN—assum, super home.....$105,900
NORTH "N"-light & bright.....$102,500
STOREY-lovely older home.....$100,000
CIMMARON-.....Sale Pending
GARFIELD-spa room, nice.....$97,500
THORNBERRY-better than new.....$97,500
NELSON-nice drive-up appeal.....$97,000
DOUGLAS-quality older home.....$96,500
REGAL-wet bar, nice.....$95,800
NORTH "A"-old Midland.....$95,000
HYDE PARK-super location.....$94,500
NORTH "H"-much new.....$89,900
MARK LANE-Lovely home.....$89,000
BRAZOS—bond money assump.....$88,500
SHELL—good buy, updated home....$87,500
DENGAR-lovely home.....$87,500
MANOR-bond money assump.....$87,000
WHITTLE WAY-TH,good buy.....$85,000
BOYD-nice family home.....$85,000
COUNTRY CLUB-family home.....$84,995
NORTHRUP-spa,decking.....$84,950
PRESTON-excellent investment.....$84,000
PRESTON-lovely TH.....$84,000
NEELY-good assumption.....$83,600
GERALDINE-seq. MBR, rose garden..$83,500
WARD-lovely home.....$83,500
PALMER-beautiful yard.....$83,000
SHANDON-nice, clean home.....$82,500
SHANDON-FHA assumption.....$79,500
DOUGLAS-great neighborhood.....$78,500
ALPINE-assumable, non-esca.....$78,500
WEGDEWOOD-superlocation.....$78,000
DENGAR-tiff grass.....$77,500
DENGAR-nice home.....$74,950
THOMAS-great buy.....$75,000
DENGAR-nice home.....$74,950
CIMMARON-good neighborhood....$73,900

BENTWOOD-rock fireplace.....$73,000
MELTON ALLEY-assum.non-esca.ln..$73,000
CALDERA-beautiful condition.....$72,900
MELTON ALLEY-wonderful TH.....$72,500
CRENSHAW-fha assumption.....$71,000
BROWNWOOD-bond money loan...$69,900
DORMARD-much home for money...$69,500
LAURA-much new.....$68,500
CHANDELLE-condo,assum.....$68,000
NORTHRUP-non-esca Ln.....$64,500
PASADENA-non-esca.ln,neat home..$63,500
MICHIGAN-much new.....$62,000
LIVINGSTON-lovely townhome.....$62,000
BROWNWOOD-2 story.....$61,900
STOREY-nice clean home.....$60,000
McDONALD-immaculate home.....$58,900
SPARYBERRY-non-esca. Va loan.....$58,000
PLEASANT-super buy, nice.....$55,000
EASTWOOD-nice young home.....$55,000
THOMAS-assump. bond money.....$54,900
NORTHRUP-much new.....$53,500
NOBLES-nice, clean home.....$50,000
DELANO-nice home.....$48,000
AMELIA-.....SALE PENDING
VERSAILLE-good starter home.....$46,500
FIESTA-spotless home.....$46,000
THOMAS-assm. Non-esca.....$43,500
GEORGE-super TH, singles pad.....$42,900
PINE-starter home.....$42,000
CEDAR SPRING-invest.prop.....$40,500
CUTHBERT-comm. potential....Sale Pending
ANETTA-corner lot.....$38,000
PINE-nice starter home.....$37,500
ANETTA-assm. non-esca.....$35,000
LEE-much redone.....$35,000
DELANO-nice startet home.....$33,000
PINE-good open plan.....$31,000
WAVERLY-FHA assm.....$32,000
KENTUCKY-rental.....$28,000
LINCOLN-starter home.....$27,500

4 BEDROOMS OR MORE
SEQUOIA-unusual, lovely home.....$350,000
HACKBERRY-2 story, contemp.....$295,000
NORTH "H"-tri-level.....$210,000
RIDGMAR-large home, 3 LA.....$165,500
METZ-near college, sunroom.....$165,000
CRESTGATE-gameroom.....$164,900
CHATHAM-newly remodeled..Sale Pending
OAKRIDGE-exquisite Pine plan.....$152,500
TEAKWOOD-lovely custom home..$151,500
STANOLIND-distinquished.....$139,000
NORTHTOWN-3LA, nice area.....$129,500
AUBURN-kimberlea Add.....$126,500
LOCKHEED-pool, 2 LA.....$124,500
LINDA CT.-much charm.....$121,500
STANOLIND-much new & redone..$105,000
HUMBLE—super buy.....$72,000
MICHIGAN-light & Bright.....$69,500

SUBURBAN PROPERTY
CO. RD. 1040S-97 acre.....$9,000
CO. RD. 52W-3/2, 5 ac.....$98,000
CO. RD. 1130N-3/2,acreage.....$119,500
CO.RD. 52 W-4/1¾.....$118,500
IRVIN-3/2,super home.....$125,000

SUBURBAN PROPERTY
TODD-4/2½, acreage.....$119,000
COTTONFLAT RD-14x76 mob. hm..$65,000
CO.RD. 1130-4 acres.....$21,000
BUCKWHEAT-3/2¾, 2.114 ac.....$85,000
E. GOLF COURSE-cottage home.....$75,000
CODY LANE-3/1 ¾, hot tub.....$107,500
CO. RD. 1118S-Greenwood-4/2...$139,000

RESIDENTIAL LOTS
TRINITY-res. lot.....$55,000
YUCCA-1.87 ac cleared.....$19,500
BRIGHTON PL.-Saddle Club S.....$25,000
CASTLEFORD-Saddle Club S.....$34,000
ASHDOWN-Saddle Club S.....$25,000
NORTHRUP-Res. Lot.....$18,500
LLANO ESTACADO-.....$12,800
GOLF COURSE-.....$14,500
HAYNES-res. lot.....$26,000
SPARTAN-res. lot.....$19,000
TEAKWOOD TRACE-Lot.....$34,000
SOUTH "L"-res. lot.....$20,000
WYDEWOOD-9TH LOTS each.....$10,000

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
COUNTRY CLUB-duplex.....$81,000
TEXAS-zoned office.....$250,000
NEELY-duplex 1/1.....$39,500
HARVARD-duplex.....$104,500
BAIRD-warehouse.....$75,000
THOMAS-3/2, townhouses ...each...$76,500
HAYNES-duplex, 2 1¾.....$119,500
TEXAS-3/2, zoned comm.....$210,000
S. MIDKIFF-26 acres, LR 2.....$156,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION
HAMBRICK HOMES
CANEMONT-3/2.....$85,000
LEONARD HOMES INC.
LANCASHIRE-4/2¾.....$146,900
LANCASHIRE-4/2.....$141,900
LEHIGH-4BR.....$128,500
HERVEY & LOVE, INC.
FAIRBANKS-3/1¾.....$98,000
FAIRBANKS-3/1¾.....$88,500
MARK LANE-4/1¾.....$112,000
MARK LANE-3/2.....$112,000
HOMER MARCUM
WYDEWOOD-3/2.....$122,500
JERRY HAYES
BERMUDA CT.-4/2.....$131,800

LEASE PROPERTY
HARVARD-"A".....$575.
TANNER.....$525.
MAPLE.....$450.
KENTUCKY.....$175.
NORTHRUP.....$395.
RIDGEMAR.....$1250
SHELL.....$650
GLENWOOD.....$500.
PRINCETON.....$600.
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Residental

FDIC HOUSES	CALL	Ward-3 Br, 1¾ Ba	75,000
Teakwood-Exciting 4 Br., Extras	298,000	Crenshaw-Large 2 story 3-2½	74,900
Co. Rd. 1160-5-4 Br, 2½ Ba, 39.48 Acres	295,000	Bentwood-3 or 4 br, large home	70,000
Teakwood-Exquisite custom home	208,000	Watson Ct.-3-2 home w/potential	68,000
Greenbriar-4 3½ with 3 living areas	195,750	Laura-3 br, 2 ba family room	66,500
Ysalta Ct.-Mission Country Club	195,000	Stoneybrook-Cute 3-2-2 w/lg workshop	65,900
Dawn Circle-Lots of extras, 4-2½	185,000	Roosevelt-brick, 3-2, like new	64,900
C.R. 1243-Woodwork throughout	175,000	Franklin-3-2-2, 2¼ years old	63,000
Crestline-4 Br, 4½ Ba	152,000	Ric-3-2-2, Assume	62,900
Lehigh-3-2-2, 2 living areas	122,300	Co. Rd. 90S-3 br, 2 ba	59,900
Haynes-4-2-2, redone	120,000	Brooks-3-2 home with trees	58,000
Co. Rd. 56W-3 br on 2½ ac, sprinklered	119,750	Scharbauer-Lg. 3 Br, 2½ Ba, condo	54,000
Robin Lane-2.89 ac, 2 Br, 2½ Ba	117,900	Glenwood-3 Br, company owned	53,900
Fairview-4Br, 2 Ba, formal dining	115,000	Cunningham-3 Br., good floor plan	53,000
N. "B" Street-3 br, 3 living, guest house	115,000	Thomason-Large house with potential	52,900
Boyd-Great Neighborhood, 3-2½	111,000	Burchill-Large backyard. 2 yrs. old	49,500
Gulf-All Appliances stay, pool 3-1½	110,000	Anetta-3 br, 2 ba, low equity	Sale Pending
Todd Dr-Skyview Addition	99,900	Meadow-3-2, with all appliances	49,500
Boulder-Custom 3 br townhome	99,500	Magnolia-4 Br, 1¾ Ba	45,000
St. Andrews-3 Br patio home	98,500	Cedar Springs-New roof and a/c	41,500
Whitney-Gameroom, formal dining	97,900	W. Kentucky-immaculate starter home	41,000
Greenview Ln-3-2-2, Hot tub	93,000	Kentucky-2 Br, New Paneling, Cent. A/C	39,500
Wydewood-3 Br, 2 Ba Custom	Sale Pending	Travis-2 Br and 2 Liv Areas	35,900
Greenview Lane-3-2, lots of extras	89,900	Washington-2 br, 1 ba, lg rooms	35,000
Norwood-"O" lot line, 3 Br TH	89,900	W. Fourth-Stanton, 3 br, owner carry	34,000
Lavaca-Doll House, Like New, 3-2-2	86,500	E. Pecan-2 Br 2 Br, 1 Ba, Carport	33,900
Shell-2 Br TH, wet bar	85,000	S. Dallas-3 br, 2 ba built-ins	31,500
Estes-3 rental units	85,000	Kanawah-2-1½-1 cp, Water well	30,000
Fannin-Unique 3 br, 4 car parking	79,900	E. Cuthbert-2 br, 1 ba, mobile home	24,000
Bellgrove-REPO, finish and save	78,000	S. Tyler-3 br, 1 ba, well kept	Sale Pending
Falcon-3-2, Low main. yard	77,900		

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College-Very special 2 bedroom with guest quarters $65,000
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Hackberry Ct.-Greentree spec. lge.3BR, p/stdy, super kit., spa.....$255,000
Mission Dorado-Gorg. Dorland cons. pretty view of lake, 3BR,3 bath, stdy.....$225,000
Hackberry Ct.-Great view of golf course, 4BR,3½ bath just right for family living ..... reduced $204,900
Emerson-Special home near schools, 3 living areas, charming den and great gameroom.....$155,000
Castleford-Homebuilder's Association special show home, get great quality for lower cost $140,000
Lockwood-Hugh family home, spacious 6BR,3½ bath, new paint and carpet.....$125,000
Princeton-Open Air Country-like living,Corner lot with water well,Large 3BR, Cozy den.....$92,500
Spartan-Super buy, new paint, 4BR, 2 living area, pool, great location.....$99,900
Stanolind-Neatest, cleanest home! 3BR with super storage. Call today!.....$70,000
Canadian-Corner lot with sprinkler system, 3BR,2 bath priced to sell.....$69,900
Crenshaw-Bargain priced for bargain hunters, 3BR,2 bath Corner lot, will lease.....$70,000

DUPLEXES

Shadylane-Great location across from school, nice 3BR,2 Bath each side $92,500
Bentwood-Nice 1 & 2BR dup., low interest, asme ...$85,000
Country Club-Good buy for liv. or invst. 1 and 2BR $85,000

SUBURBAN

Farm Rd. 715-Nice 3 bedrm brick home, 36 ac., 17 space mb./home park $300,000
Co. Rd. 1130 N-Nice 2 bedroom, lots of fruit trees, barns ad pens $55,000
Greenview Lane-Great buy, 1 acre, 3BR,2 Bath, Spa, redwood deck.....$95,000
Fm. Rd. 307-Almost new home near Greenwood 3BR,2 bath, 1½ acres, will lease purchase $110,000
Co. Rd. 1130-Can't beat this one, 3,2,2, 1 acre, swimming pool and spa.....$85,000
Hwy. 158-House plus business, small country store and 3BR house.....$65,000
Co. Rd. 1128 N.-Investment property and home, 3 houses plus 3 mobile home extra spaces available, Call for details $175,000

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Midkiff-2 large lots, ... CALL

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Home ready to move into. Large, beautiful, professionally decorated. Near Trinity School. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, 2 car garage, ceiling fans, many built-ins. Newly landscaped. Fresh paint inside and out. Designed for family comfort.
$112,500
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Reduced to $34,900. (firm)
Large fenced lot ¾ acre, 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home with porch, 2 car port with storage. Well and city water.
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Assume payment of $522, including taxes and insurance. 12% fixed FHA loan, balance $40,200. 3 bedroom, plenty of storage. Large laundry/craft room and office. Aproximately 1450 square feet.
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5 year old brick 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fireplace, new carpet, ceiling fans, sky lights, self-cleaning oven, French doors in master, opening onto patio, 2 car garage with opener, automatic sprinkler system. Across from Midland Christian School. Low utilities. Payments of $600 monthly. Approx. $21,000 equity.
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$132,000
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BY OWNER
Nice, quiet neighborhood on cul-de-sac near schools. Approx. 2400 sq.ft., like new, 3 bedroom, 2½ baths. Ceiling fans, appliances, fireplace, beautifully landscaped with sprinkler & bubbler system.
$130,000
2803 EXETER
Off the 4400 block of N. Ward
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Your old home for a new one.
S&W HOMES, INC. OF MIDLAND
689-8031

WE LOVE VETERANS
Low Payments-Nothing Down
S&W Homes Inc. of Midland
689-8031

COMMUNITY REALTY OF MIDLAND

NO. 4 BUENA VISTA-3BR, 2½BA, 2LA, formal dining, 4 miles from Midland. Built-ins paneling, cathedral ceiling, all the extras, Spanish style. 2 plus years old, Greenwood Addition.
NO. 60 MARY CIRCLE-New construction in Windmill Estates in Greenwood on 1/2 ac. Seller will consider buy down and some closing cost to help you get in this lovely home. Call TODAY!!!
DENGAR-Fannin aea. Lovely 4BR, 2 BA, executive home, well landscaped. Wonderful for a Family. Reduced to Sell.
SHELL-4BR, 2BA, 3LA. Walk to park, newly remodeled. Skylights make it light and inviting. Let us show this one to you!!
4321 GREENBRIAR-9¼% Bond Money Assum. 3-2-2, low equity, low payments Just Reduced.
4708 SHADY LANE-Good assumption, 3BR, 1¾BA.
McCARTA PLACE-2.55 acres of FM 1788. Country living NW of Midland at a price you can afford.
1609 FLORIDA-Office & warehouse 1.4 acres, fenced zoned commercial
5128 ASH DOWN-Newlisting, 3BR, 2 BA

Mary Pope
684-8922
Gail Morris
685-1306

S & W Homes, Inc.
Of Midland

9.5%*
$3350 DOWN!
• 3 Bedroom • 2 Bath
• 2 Car Garage
BUILDER PAYS ALL CLOSING COSTS
$652 per month 1st Yr.

There is no negative amortization on this special. 1 yr. ARM with a 2% yearly cap and 5% life cap. You owe it to yourself to see us before you buy your next home.

* Index, 1 Yr. T-Bill Plus 2.5%, 1 Yr. ARM

CALL TODAY! 689-8031

Langston Monarch ASSOCIATES

We Wish You...A Very Merry Christmas! Our Sincere Thanks Too.

682-9495 ANYTIME 1908 W. WALL MIDLAND TX 79701

A division of Harvey Langston Realtors, Inc./Member RELO/Intercity RELOcation

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| | | | | Neva Martin G.R.I. 697-5115 |

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OUR NEWEST-JUST LISTED

HUNTINGTON-Quality blt., 2½ St., suite on top floor 450,000
BEDFORD-prestigious older Midland, beautifully maint. 115,000
ELMA-raised ceilings, large master suite 105,000
FALCON-charming home, quiet cul-de-sac, lg Master BR 82,500
CRENSHAW—very clean home, will consider trade 82,000
AINSLEE-well kept home, Lg. covered patio, nice 68,500
BENTWOOD-Great first home, assume VA loan, sprinklered 59,900
PINE-clean, charming, Cape Code style home 58,000

SELL LEASE OR LEASE/PURCHASE*

*All of the following listings are for sale; however some owners will consider a lease/purchase or lease only. For complete information, please call.

STUTZ-3 LA's, Quiet cul-de-sac, skylite, greenhouse 149,900
DALTON-Patio home, cabana w/hot tub, assume 126,500
MOSS-fabulous TH lushly landscaped patios 125,000
EXETER—Fantastic Family home, near schools, reduced 123,500
GODDARD-perfect light & bright, lease purchase 114,100
DURANT-4BR, 1 lg. lvg area,Mediterranean, $1,000/mo 112,000
SUNSHINE PKWY-Pretty home, Fpl in MBR,gameroom 97,900
WINDSOR-Spacious, great area, lot of new, offers 90,000
BOYD-Wonderful older home,much new,lg.rooms,wtr well 85,000
PRESTON-lovely decor, private courtyard, 2 story TH 72,500
WHITNEY-Santa Fe design, Fannin area,lease purchase 63,225
PASADENA-Darling young 3BR home, 2 LA's Xtra's 59,900
BENTWOOD-Super prc,yng clean hm,lots of new $500 Mo 53,900
MAPLE-Beautiful yard, large living area with fireplace 45,000

EXCLUSIVE 4 OR MORE BEDROOM HOMES

PRINCETON-Executive hm, fam. entertaining, Cabana 555,000
SADDLE CLUB-cus.designed hm, gourmet kit,fml dining, 4BR's 4ba plus powder rm & util ba, lib, exquisitecond 535,000
CUTHBERT—con,lovely 4/4,guest house, wrkshp,3 495,000
HIALEAH-Delightful fam hm,MBR Down & Great BRs with Addit. Study & hobby area 395,000
TEAKWOOD-Pool,spacious rooms,lovely cabinets & detail 360,000
TEAKWOOD-5BR/4½Ba/2LA's, formal din, 3 car garage 298,000
ARCHITECT DESIGNED-luxury under $40/sq ftl pool, guest house, morning room, new St. Chas. kitch, solarium 285,000
BASSWOOD-custom 2 Story, great floor plan, very open 269,900
COUNTRY CLUB-Spacious custom w/pool, guest house 243,000
SHELL-gorgeous redesigned hm, high ceiling, huge MBR 235,000
GULF-beautiful light hm, wonderful location, sprinklered 232,500
HACKBERRY-Cus built,on golf course, great special fin.avail 215,000
STUTZ-spacious family home,pool,5BR lots new 215,000
STOREY-Large 4BR/3Ba, lovely area, impressive dec 205,000
YSLETA-Quality Leonard construction, golf membership 195,000
LANCASHIRE-Lovely! Saddle Club South, hot tub, study 189,500
DAHLIA-Builder own 4BR home w/Pool, decx & indscpng 185,000
TEALWOOD-Quality pine Patio home, spacious kitchen 179,000
LOS ALAMITOS-Best buy Saddle Club, fabulous financing 174,500
GOLF COURSE-Lovely New Orleans French 5BR, 2FPL 168,000
GULF-Lovely Ma Mar, Exq. decor, formals & den & sunrm 165,000
PARKHURST-Beautiful, 3BR plus study, lg. pool 162,900
CASTLEFORD-Pick colors 4/3 w/ fans, new const 160,000
GULF-Charming 2 ST., lg. form. lrg plantation shutters 159,000
MEADOWBROOK-lovely decor, form dining, pool 159,000
TEAKWOOD-Custom design, tremendous buy, Greentree 157,500
AUBURN-custom built 2 story, super family floor plan 157,500
STANOLIND-lovely dec,completely remodaled,good area 155,000
CASTLEFORD-10' LA ceiling, new 4/3-pick own colors 155,000
CRESTGATE-Exquisite Langston built, beautiful decor 149,900
WARD-Beautiful 2 story home, many quality extra's 149,500
EMERSON-open plan, lg. pool, close to schools 149,500
CAROL-flowing & open country living in city 140,000
"H"-5or6BR, 3BA,Seq.MBR,Seller offering $2000 in closing costs,all points, generous decorating allow. 135,900
GOLF COURSE-backyd w/mature lndscpng & fountains,off 135,000
NORTH C-Spacious family home, beautiful kitchen, custom 130,000
LEHIGH-Neat Plan! Seq. MBR, Xtra's, 4BR, 3Baths 130,000
DOUGLAS-high ceiling, stone floors, gorgeous home 130,000
METZ CRT-Spacious, Seq. guest BR, custom drapes 129,900
TERRACE-Perfect, for family and entertaining, good area 129,500
NORTHTOWN-Lg. den w/separate liv area, circ drive 120,000
STANOLIND-Lovely area! 2 LA's lovely yard, mature treas 120,000
NORWOOD-custom home, immaculate, beautiful panelling 119,900
NORTH N-Great family home, lg. sitting area 115,000
DENTCREST-lg MBR w/his & her bath & walk-ins 112,000
WARD-Large family home, Lots of LA, under appraisal 110,000
SKYLINE-Beautiful family hm;, exquisite lndscpng, hot tub 110,000
GARFIELD-Wonderful open party home,Pool,lots of new 110,000
LOCKHEED-Marvelous 4BR w/large rooms, 2 living areas 104,500
SUNSHINE PKWY-Beautiful home, excellent floor plan 103,900
HARVARD-Old Midland, darling decor, lots sq ft/5 BR'S 98,500
REBEL-Established area, assum, FHA non-qualifying loan 97,500
CUTHBERT-Sequestered bedroom/bath, divided liv areas 85,000
ANETTA-Nice 4BR family home w/fruit trees & water well 79,500
CIMMARON-lovely spacious home, pool, New Redo 77,000
KANSAS-Wonderful older home, new paint, ofc. potential 75,000
BROOKS-Good 2 ST, 4BR family hm with lots of trees 64,500

A LARGE SELECTION OF 2 TO 3 BEDROOM HOMES

SADDLE CLUB-Expansive living area with vaulted ceiling and gallery, 3 fireplaces, pool 354,500
WEDGEWOOD-Built-in guncase, lg. island kitchen, gameroom 330,000
SOUTH L-Museum area, much charm, plus guest house 275,000

MAMAR LUXURY-elegant custom in quiet exec cul-de-sac. Call for a private preview 270,000
BASSWOOD-2 st. on course, gameroom, study, formals Offers
SHADY OAK-Quality custom built on 15th green, 2 way FPL steam sauna shower, Jacuzzi tub, outside spa 225,000
HACKBERRY-lovely view of golf course, great entertaining 199,000
AINSLEE-coveted area, spacious 2 LA's circular dr. 199,000
HACKBERRY-Elegant contemporary home, open and flowing 198,500
WESTMINISTER-Tasteful decor, custom draperies,Xtra's 168,500
LEXINGTON-Exclusive townhouse area. Lg. light rooms 165,000
MAMAR-Totally remodeled, MBR w/FPL Luxury master bath, redesigned to include sunken marble tub 165,000
WESTERN-vault ceilings, Italian tile, sauna/exercise rm 165,000
CHARMING 3/2-hdwd flrs,2FP,shutters,exec. area, VA asmp 165,000
MAMAR-formals, country kitchen, den overlooking pool 165,000
SADDLE CLUB SO-Except Joe Moore catm, pool, style! 160,000
ARROYA-Beautiful showcase home w/spa, alarm system 155,000
DURANT-lg. pool, unusual plan, 3/1¾, 23 lovely updated 145,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Charm every inch! Perfect, parquet firs 142,000
HARVARD-stunning brick floors, terrific home, Pool! 135,000
EXETER-Beautiful unique home, many amenities 132,900
STANOLIND-new paint formal dining & living mamar 130,000
BEDFORD-Catm blt. designer touches, on pool sized lot 130,000
DALTON-Enticing sunken LA, Cath, ceiling, Beautiful decor 129,900
GREENTREE-Patio home, 2 living areas & 2 dining 128,900
NORTH D-Comm. poss. near high school-lg. home, rental 125,000
WESTMINISTER-high ceilings, custom cabinets,lg. rooms 125,000
ASHDOWN-2 LA's, 2 DA's, beautiful deck and hot tub! 124,900
MISSOURI-Beautiful older hm near museum, pine paneling 120,000
NORWOOD-Study,Atrium, large floor plan 118,000
GODDARD-new crpt, paint, huge vaulted 1 liv, forn. din. super home in immaculate condition 115,900
HUMBLE-new carpet & paint, spa w/redwood deck 115,500
GLENEAGLES-Beautiful custom built, 2 LA's formal din 115,500
REGAL-lovely home w/open plan, Mexican tile, Pool 115,000
GODFREY-Cath. ceiling, wet bar & Jacuzzi in sunroom 115,000
BEDFORD-Quality galore,much new,fant area,form din 115,000
CRESTMONT-Seller will pay closing cost, way below cost 114,000
CULVER-Perfect cond., enclosed porch, bond money 110,000
ANGELINA-lovely new are, 3BR w/3½ Ba's, unusual plan 110,000
WHITTLEWAY-Lg. 3/2 Built-ins, Workshop, Sprinkler 104,000
GLENN EAGLES-Excellent family home on quiet cul-de-sac 102,000
GOLF COURSE-Den in basement, sunken LA, sprinklered 102,000
NORTH J-Skylites, total redecorated, fresh, inviting 99,650
HARVARD-lovely home in Old Midland, Garden room 99,500
MCDONALD-Beautiful details, master craftsman owned 99,500
COUNTRY CLUB-Assume! great locale,lg. den, built-in's 99,500
HARVARD-flowing plan, lovely trees, desirable locale 99,000
INDIANA-Charming old Midland, updated, terrace 98,500
RUSSELL CT-Immaculate home, decorated neutral colors 98,000
LAVACA-lovely LA, rock FPL, bay window in breakfast 96,000
PRESTON-Custom built, beautiful 3 BR, 2½ BA,extras! 96,000
FREDNA-darling home, open floor plan, vaulted ceilings 95,000
AINSLEE-Bond money assmp., 2.5 baths, Over 2000 sq.ft. 95,000
FREDNA-Thermal pane windows, open plan, hg. master, reduced 94,900
NORTH I-Great area,lots of new,big gm rm,Bond Money 94,500
JORDAN-Excellent decor,new appliances, great yard 93,000
FAIRBANKS-exciting new plan, spacious MBR, pick colors 92,500
SUNSHINE PKWY-Super young home, beautiful paneling 92,000
SHELL-great family home, lovely old Midland, water well 92,000
WINDSOR-completely redecorated! 3BR, 2½ ba, Sunroom 90,000
BRAZOS-Rasnick quality, sequestered MBR w/sitting 90,000
DOUGLAS-est. area, corner lot, sprinkler sys, water soft 90,000
BRAZOS-light and bright, Quality construction, wet bar 89,900
NORTH I-location plus, spacious 1 LA sun room 89,500
MANOR-Bond money assmp 3/2 Lg..den & LA, POOL 89,500
FREDNA-Like new, corner lot, warm/cozy, BBQ area, reduced 88,900
FANNIN-lite, brite, new kitch, freshly painted/papered 88,000
PHILLIP PL-Nice 3BR/2Ba home, covered patio 87,500
BRAZOS-great Rasnick plan, Lg. MBR, Xtra's 86,000
HOYA-lovely new home in growing area, extra's 86,000
MARK LANE-3BR & study, 2 lg. din. areas, great area 85,000
MARANATHA-exceptionally built, nice plan, sprinklered 84,900
BOYD-Lovely home, Owner will carry $50,000, Like New 84,900
MOGFORD-Lovely secure home in Older Midland 84,700
SPARTAN-Charming, 13' Beamed LA ceiling, skylites 84,500
ARBOR CIR-Darling home, lg. bedrooms, sprinklered 83,500
WADLEY-selling at loan balance, offers considered 81,000
SHELL-Excellent location, nice floor plan, 3BR/2 baths 80,000
NEELY-Picture frame, panelling, atrium, custom drapes 79,900
HOYA-Lots of space in this energy efficient 3/2 home 79,900
NORTHRUP-2 living area, 2 Fps, close to schools, nice 79,900
WADLEY-Bedrooms have their own baths, master down 79,900
LAVACA-New home, His & her style, Built-ins fans 79,900
STEWART-Economical,close to schools,quiet area,updated 79,900
SHELL-Lovely, LA & Den, Corner FP, landscaped ONLY! 79,500
SAN ANTONIO-high ceilings in LA, allowance, buyers closing costs ! points 79,500
DENGAR-Clean, pretty 3BR w/auto garage & extras 79,500
MICHIGAN-Excellent buy, older Midland, study 79,500
EMERSON-Many extras, close to schools, owner will carry 79,500
BUCHANNON-6 new exciting Rasnick quality homes. Call now for your own color schemes 76,000-78,000
RIDGLEA-Charming home in older area w/lots of new 77,000
WARD-freshly painted, excellent location, large LA 76,500
BAUMAN-Super neighborhood, assm. low int. low equity 76,500
LA SALLE-open plan, big BR's lovely area, reduced 76,000
NORTH A-Lots new! Lg. yard & Big Rooms in old Midland 76,000
APPERSON-Cul-de-sac, New paint & carpet, owner nego 76,000
SHANDON-Much new, great kitchen, lovely backyard 75,950

OXFORD-Lg. Liv. area, updated, clean, sequestered MBR 75,800
CLUB DR-charm in every inch! Hwd floors, gameroom 75,000
WESTERN-wonderful 3/2 & hobby & shop Must See!! 74,950
BENTWOOD-Young Rasnick Built, Super quality 73,500
SPENCE-spacious/open, landscaped, sprinklere, reduced 72,900
TEJAS-Immaculate hm/parquet floors in LA,starter home 69,900
BOYD-Energy efficient, strom windows, cir. drive 69,900
HUMBLE-Clean & well maint, rock FP w/heatalator 69,900
COLLEGE-Charming older home, double fireplace, corner 69,500
EISENHOWER-totally redone, bond assumption, nice 69,500
BROOKDALE—Sacrifice price, over 1900 sq. ft., 2 fireplace 69,000
RIC-clean, attractive decor, cedar fence, landscaped 68,000
CIMMARON-nice neighborhood, mature trees, Lg. den 67,500
EISENHOWER-Great faith home, gameroom, guest house 67,400
COLLEGE-unique open plan, guest house, lots of wood 65,000
LOUISIANA-Lots of new in adorable Old Midland home 65,000
CUTHBERT-Great starter home, earthtone decor 65,000
CALDERA-lovely 1BR loft condo, low equity & payments 64,950
DELANO-Well built, Large kitchen. In Dellwood area 64,900
WARD-Cute contemporary 3-1¾, 2 owner financed 63,830
CALDERA-darling condo, mirrors, fans, drapes 63,500
BENTWOOD-Super nice den plus 10% fixed Bond Assump 61,000
EISENHOWER-Immaculate home, 2 LA's sprinklered yard 59,500
HARLOWE-2LA's w/FP & Ref A/C. Non-Esc Int., Well 58,000
GOLAID-Darling home, fresh paint & wallpaper 55,000
MISSOURI-Wonderful location, Older Midland, museum area 55,000
CARRIZO-multi-use, live in half, receive income on4BR's 55,000
HARVARD-2/2 duplex, easy care lawn. Priced to sell as is 55,000
KANSAS-new carpet & A/C, 3 BR, 1¾ bath, Offers 54,000
DELANO-New paint, will pay buyers closing cost 54,000
DEWBERRY-Good equity buy! Lots of room, traditional 53,900
STOREY-Isolated MBR, Landscaped, Darling 49,950
LOUISANA-Priced under appraisal for quick sale, must see 49,900
ROOSEVELT-Assump., non-qualifying, FHA loan, cute home 49,900
COLLEGE-Doll house! HW floors, terrific storage,locale 49,900
RAYMOND-FHA Assmp,Adorable,Owner w/pay much clos. 49,900
DAKOTA-Lovely home, S. Midland, many trees 49,000
GARFIELD-Close to schools, good price for location 49,000
KENTUCKY-Marvelous starter home, many improvements 46,500
PECAN-Water softener, 2BR/1bath, Storage 46,500
GARFIELD-Great neighborhood, hardwood floors, water well 44,500
HOLMSLEY-3/2, charming cottage, formal dining-only 44,000
TENNESSEE-Good starter hm, excellent locale, new roof 42,900
PARK LANE-Lots of redo inside 3BR/2Ba, Lots for only 42,000
DEVONIAN-Wonderful large screened in Patio 39,900
SPRAYBERRY-great starter home, 3/2-all for only 39,900
CUTHBERT-Great starter home or rent property 39,000
CEDAR SPRING-Nice home, vacant-Ready to Sell! 36,500
AMERICAN ST—neat moblie home in park. Pick up Pymts 36,500
COMMANCHE-Darling starter home, covered patio,fan 35,900
SYCAMORE-Bond Money Assumption, storm cellar 30,700
WASHINGTON-Good starter home, furniture at full price 25,500
FRONTIER-completely furnished Mobile Hm, Air Line Park 20,000

MIDLAND'S FINEST PATIO & TOWNHOMES

SADDLE CLUB-Elegant 2 story, 3BR/4½ baths, oaks panellibrary, excercise and hobby rms, Pool, Jacuzzi 550,000
LUXURY TOWNHOME-Atrium w/10 skylites marble Jacuzzi, fans, Walnut study, Elegant formals! 325,000
CONCORD-Beautiful Hickey custom patio home, Pool 229,000
PINE-4BR's, Pool,luxury amenities. Wallace quailty 218,000
HARVARD-4 fountains, Italian tile, 2 patios, Unique, Pool 215,000
GARFIELD-contemporary 2 BR, bond money assum 186,000
SHELL-lovely Duplex Th, Appliances, Wet Bars, great! 160,000
GOLF COURSE-lovely spacious, country kitchen, sprinklers 152,500
LAFAYETTE PLACE-Priced below market, beautiful millwork 127,000
TEALWOOD-3/2/1 Redwood Sunroom off master 126,000
WESTERN-Parquet floor in dining, lovely den & patio 125,000
WESTERN-spacious, beautiful decor, super condition 125,000
WEDGEWOOD-Earthtone decor, skylite, gorgeous patio home 105,000
CASTLEFORD-Bond mony assump w/great patio, delightful 102,000
WOODLAWN-Beautiful, smoked mirrors, Lg. seq.MBR 100,000
NORWOOD-fabric walls, sprinklered, alarm, built-ins 99,000
CRESTWOOD-Crestgate patio home,2BR,gorgeous kit 98,000
NORTHRUP-Langst patio home! 2BR, gorgeous kitchen 98,000
CASTLEFORD-patio home, earthtone's courtyard entry 94,935
CHANDELLE CONDO-Spac 2/2, Seq. MBR, gorgeous decor, 89,900
FIELDER-darling home, 2 BR plus study, wooden blinds 85,000
PRESTON-open plan, sunroom w/hot tub & sauna 81,500
WADLEY-Beautifully maintained, A must to see 79,900
TEALWOOD-2/2½, Large LA w/Fpl, Best Buy, Reduced 75,000
MELTON ALLEY-9.87% assmbl. loan, 2BR 2Ba TH 72,500
WADLEY-Very pretty! Mirrored walls in living room 67,500
CALDERA-Condo w/loft MBR, Low equity, low pymts 64,950
LIDDON-Pool side condo, Lovely decor, Immaculate 47,500
LIDDON-Downstairs unit, pool side-pool is heated, lovely 40,000

SUBURBAN HOMES

RANKIN HWY-4 ac,2bldgs, gt for combo liv/working 375,000
WOOD DR-3BR home, 7 acres, 6 stall barn, storage bldg 260,000
PERRIE LANE-Pool,1.6 Ac.w/2 barns,gt country neighborhoodhz168,500
BARBARA-lovely country home, pool, wells, many Xtras 149,500
RIDGE DR-horse barn, pool, hot tub, 1.6 acres, sprinklered 135,500
GREENWOOD CO. RD. 11215-Lg. catm 4/3 w/lg. kitch offers 129,000
DAVIS RD-Beautiful rock FP in lovely 2 ST,guest home 125,000
ANN DRIVE—Gorgeous!W new const, decked Sunroom/Jacuzzi 123,000
BROKEN HILLS-Mexican tile floors, 2 story on 1.4 acres 116,000

CO. RD. 110 GREENWOOD-sunken den,lovely decor, fans 97,500
CO. RD. 1130N & 60E-Country home on 6 acres 74,500
STANTON-3 BR/1 3/4ba on 5 ac, 4 wtr wells, 2 barns 67,000
CO. RD. 1150 N-Beautiful Lancer Double wide on 1 acre 65,750
CO. RD. 1150N-Island Kitch, DW Mobile home acre 65,750
CR. RD. 121-3BR brick home, 5.3 acres, great buy 65,500
CO. RD. 1140N-2 water wells, close loop, 12.99 acres 54,348
SOUTHERN MEADOW-Nice dble wide 3/2 in country,1/2 ac 53,950
WASHITA-½ acre,2/2-Marvelous starter home 50,000
CO. RD. 1150-Large old home moved to country & redec 50,000
COTTONFLAT RD.-3 bedroom house on 5.2 acres 47,500
CO. RD. 54W & 1788-Water well, 5 acres,level 41,000
CO. RD. 12135-Great starter home on 1 ac., 2/1 33,500
EASTERN AIRLINE PARK-14x80 MH, 3BR/2Ba, ceiling fans 26,500
130 EAST & 1180 S-mobile home, spaces, water well 25,000
CO. RD. 1167E-MH on acreage, circular drive, 2 car gar 25,000
CO. RD. 56W-Country lot, price below market 20,000

LAND & LOTS FOR YOU

CO. RD. 1788 & CO. RD. 150W-64 acres, 3 cased wells 640,000
LOOP 250-Platted Subdivision, 98 lots 624,000
GREENWOOD-29 residential lots in wonderful subdivision 290,000
GREENWOOD-9 lots, frontage on FM307-already platted 120,000
OHIO-commercial lot downtown, owner consider financing 105,000
CO. RD. 1130N-12 acres, Level land 98,400
SADDLE CLUB LAKES-largest lot in Addition, super locale 85,000
HILEAH-In Prestigious Saddle Club North on cul-de-sac 80,000
FAIRGROUNDS-11 acres level land, NE of city, great poss. 75,000
TANFORAN-1.55 acres, 5 stalls, show barn, water in stalls 70,000
MILBROOK-Marvelous loc., cul-de-sac lot in Trinity Estates 70,000
GREENWOOD-6.168 acres, residential lots north of School 68,000
CANONERO-Townhome lot in prestigeous Saddle Club 57,500
CLOVERDALE RD-10.6ac, complete fenced 50,000
CO. RD. 112W-Great land for development, 4.3 acres 50,000
DRIFTWOOD-lot on golf course Offers 47,500
GREENTREE-lot on the golf course, view of a lake 42,000
CYPRESS-lot on the golf course, well priced 38,500
BASSWOOD-build your dream house on this golf course lot 35,000
GREENTREE NORTH-Large corner lot, On golf course 35,000
GEORGE-Commercial lot, close to Big Spring Street 35,000
DRIFTWOOD-golf course lot w/view of fairway & green Offers
SEQUOIA-2 Greentree lots, will build or sell Each 30,000
HUMBLE-Lovely lot in Older Mid-coveted location & Only 30,000
GREENTREE NORTH-5 lots on golf course 30,000 ea
GREENTREE-large lot on south course, backs up to green 26,800
CO. Rd. 50W-Good horse ac. w/water well,sep.tank, fence 25,000
56 WEST-2.49 acres located on new Odessa Hwy 20,000
STANOLIND-Great location! 86x122 18,500
CHICKASAW-Ranch Estates, over 1/2 acre in No. Midland 15,000
SIOUX CRT-100x300 Mobile Home lot, over 1/2 acre 13,000
CARTER-Commercial lot, owner will consider financing 13,000
BROWNWOOD-(2) lots,in Brownwood pk,great location. 12,000 ea
GREENWOOD-Falk Addition. 2-1 acre lots 10,800
GREENWOOD-water well, 1.96 acres 10,000
CROCKETT-nice size lot in residential area 89x120 9,000
GREENWOOD-.75 acre, level residential 8,500
ALAMO-close to new construction, residential lot 8,000
BOWIE-close to new construction, residential lot 8,000
N. LEE-this could be the lot for you 6,000
FT. WORTH-corner residential lot, owner will finance 6,000
E. COWDEN-level residential lot. East side 4,500
CO. RD. 300-Veterans land board or Owner financed 10 ac lots 750/per acre

COMMERCIAL/INVESTMENT

APARTMENT PROJECT-38 units recently constructed in top North
MIDLAND LOCAT.-90% occupancy! Good assumable fin. 1,500,000
W. FRONT-Downtown 2/3 of a block, 6 bldgs multi-use 875,000
WEATHERFORD-Ofc Bldg.Casabella Built,cntrl.recp area 530,000
RANKIN HWY-Acreage, lease purchase available 375,000
CO. RD. 60 W-11.03 acres, very good land 295,750
WALL-land & building, Owner will carry 290,000
GREENWOOD-ac to be developed into Residential area 221,120
RANKIN HWY, SOUTH-32 acres, 5 fenced, $6,875/acre or 220,000
OFFICE-close town, lots space, assm., owner financed 210,000
W. HWY 80-1.1 ac. just outside city limits,6000 sq.ft./bldg-ofc 200,000
PUEBLO-1900 Ft., show room, 2100 ft. storage, priv.ofc 147,500
CARLSBAD-Building plus 4 acres land, lease or lease pur 147,500
DAYTON-Reception area w/3 offices, warehouse 97,000
MICHIGAN-perfect for office, hardwood floors under carpet 93,000
CO. RD. 1133-Off 80E, 8 mobile home lots, 8.9 acres 94,500
DAYTON-nice ofc warehse combo Rankin Hwy-lease/sell 93,500
DAYTON-Owner will sell or Lease! 2 ofc. areas 77,000
DAYTON- nice ofc. warehse, Rankin Hwy. Lease/sell 77,000
DALLAS-Light warehse combo Rankin Hwy-Lease/sell 77,000
ILLINOIS-Possible zoning for office, Large lot & house 70,000
DALLAS-light industry, great for small business 69,500
COTTONFLAT-industry, great for small business 69,500
S. MORAN-2 houses. Call for appointment-great buy! 52,500
COTTONFLAT-Light Ind. Lots & Whse/shop/ofc. area 50,150
SOUTH F-Great investment near town, 2 houses 49,500
MOTEL SITE-5.5 acres Offers
5 DOWNTOWN-lots for office Offers

DUPLEXES

ILLINOIS-duplex, Tabor quality, Lg rooms, active leases 149,000
ST. ANDREWS-Duplex,will sell single.9¾% money, no dn 114,000
ST. ANDREWS-Duplex, will sell single, 2BR, 1.75 Ba 108,000
NEELY-Duplex, great school area, 3/2 & 2/2 105,000
ST. ANDREWS-4BR/2Ba duplex, extra nice, reduced 100,000
DENGAR-2 St. duplex, great invest, Low interest & equity 88,600
DENGAR-Duplex-Good locale,Near Lee/Rusk,2/1 each 87,950
COUNTRY CLUB-Bond Money Assump. good investment 85,000
CARRIZO-duplex-inveatment opp./good neighborhood 54,000

RELO WE'LL SEND YOU MIDLAND FREE! Also Dallas, Houston, Denver, St. Louis, Wherever! Our Free Package of information will help you get acquainted with your new hometown. Call collect and ask for our RELOcation Dept. FREE INFORMATION ABOUT MIDLAND OR ANYWHERE IN THE USA.

FOR SALE OR LEASE PURCHASE
$850 Per Month
New 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, formal dining, lots of storage.
3212 Mark Lane
694-7043
Jim Hillman
natural energy HOME
GAS, CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

INSTANT CASH For Older Homes
S & W Homes Inc. Of Midland 689-8031

CHARLIE LINEBARGER SELLS HOUSES
699-1234

LEASE OR LEASE PURCHASE THIS 2BR, 1BA HOME ON KENTUCKY. $325/MO. WITH LITTLE OR NO DOWN PAYMENT. $30,000. NICE STARTER HOME. CALL CLETA KELLEY, STEPHENSON REALTORS, 697-1091 or 697-5384.

SOLID COMFORT, GOOD PRICE. ONLY $75,000 FOR THIS 3BR, 2BA, 2 LIVING AREA HOME WITH ASSUMABLE 11 1/2% LOAN. NEAR MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL. CALL MAY BARBER, STEPHENSON REALTORS, 697-1091 or 687-5203.

LOVELY 4BR, 4BA HOME AT GREENTREE WITH ALL THE AMENITIES, INCLUDING POOL, SPA, SPRINKLERS AND GAMEROOM. BR AND BATH SECLUDED IN THE 2ND STORY. CALL PAT STEWART, STEPHENSON REALTORS, 697-1091 or 697-6026.

NEAR NEW 3BR, 2BA HOME. NEW EXTERIOR PAINT. LARGE WORKSHOP THAT COULD BE MADE INTO AN EXTRA SINGLE CAR GARAGE. CALL JOYCE BENNETT, STEPHENSON REALTORS, 697-1091 or 689-0359.

GOING!! GOING!!

GREAT WESTSIDE LOCATION
Builder Pays All Closing Costs!!
HOMES BY S&W HOMES, INC. OF MIDLAND
SPECIAL FINANCING AVAILABLE

3 bedroom, 2 full baths, clay entry tile, built-in appliances, attached garage plus 6' privacy fence and rock fireplace.

4610 Crockett	Sold
4612 Crockett	Sold
4614 Crockett	Sold
4616 Crockett	Sold
4618 Crockett	Sold
4620 Crockett	Sold
4622 Crockett	Sold
4611 Crockett	Lot
4613 Crockett	Lot
4615 Crockett	Lot
4617 Crockett	Sold
4619 Crockett	$74,500
4621 Crockett	$74,500
4623 Crockett	$74,500
4625 Crockett	$74,500
4627 Crockett	$75,000
4629 Crockett	Sold
4631 Crockett	$74,500
4633 Crockett	$76,500
4600 Block Bowie	Sold Out
4700 Country Club	Sold Out

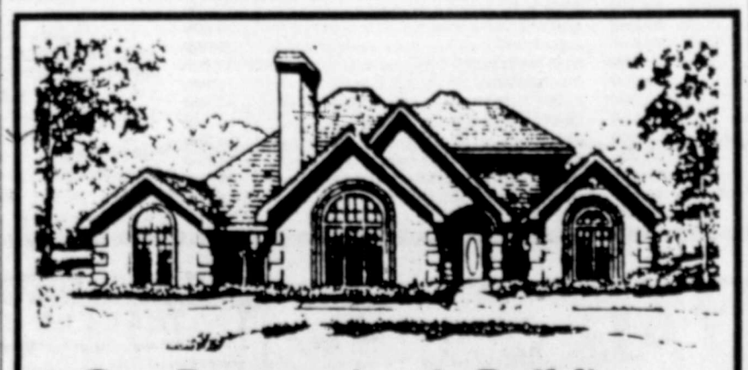
FIELD OFFICE, 4633 Crockett
OPEN 10 AM TO DARK SAT. AND SUN.
689-8031

SPECIAL SITUATION
Qualified buyer sought to assume financing on modern, attractive duplex. Principals only: 415/521-4110.

GREAT POOL!!
ENTERTAINMENT AREA goes with this beautiful home - sacrifice price. Too many extras to mention!! You must see to appreciate as this one has quality! Hurry and Call Ella Barnett, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-6037.

BY Owner, 1017 Godfrey: 3 bedroom, 2 bath Townhome. Assume 13% FHA non-qualifying loan plus $6500 equity. By appointment, 694-9418.

VETERANS!!!
9.97%
You've heard about it...now it's here!!! Up to $20,000 can be applied to the purchase of a new home at 9.97% from the Texas Veterans Housing Assistance Program. Call us for details.
S&W Homes, Inc of Midland
689-8031



Our Reputation is Building...
HOME by HOME

A remarkable collection of beautiful homes awaits you. Call today for your own personal tour of these distinctive homes.

NEW HOMES

4911 Sherwood Dr.	$110,000
4909 Sherwood Dr.	$105,000
3502 Canemont	$99,500
3312 Canemont	$85,000
5100 Lavaca	$85,000

Sales Office Located at 3502 Canemont
Open 3:00 p.m. til Dark Monday-Friday
Call Us Concerning our Trade-In Program on Select New Homes with Limited Closing Cost.
Ron Lynch 697-5811 or 684-5494

RD LYNCH INCORPORATED
1603 N. Big Spring • Midland, Texas 79701 • 915-684-5494

LOVELY 2 bdrm. brick, with garage, large patio, new roof, carpet, paint, etc. Fenced back yard, with water well. 205 Howard. $42,500. 682-0434. 697-9626 after 6.

OWNER will carry note. 4 bedroom, 1¾ bath home. $1000 down, $860/month payments. Appraised at $70,000. Good location on Thomason. Call 686-9520

EQUITY $4000. Payments $522 including taxes and insurance. Assumable 12% fixed FHA loan. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, office, large laundry room, owners ready to move. 689-7091

MISSION DORADO'S Festival of Homes

Features a new home trade-in program plus **Home Savings** below market financing.

12¼* Fixed Rate

For More Information Call:
Karla McIntosh - 697-2231
Gene Ann Robbin - 332-9467

*APR 12.39 360 months financing.

LOW-OWNER FINANCING Goddard Place - Super Special large 4BR, 3 1/2 baths, 3 living areas, $150,000. Betty Taylor, Agent-Owner, 683-1504, 694-6842.

NO down payment. Assumable 9% loan at $375 per month. Brick 2 br, 1bth, fully carpeted, utility room, refrigerated air, fenced yard. 606 E. Cowden. 687-5442.

FOR Sale By Owner. Must sell approximately 3,000 square foot townhouse. Gameroom, ceiling fans, fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2½ baths. 3107 Haynes. $110,000. Owner financed. 682-6386.

80 Houses for Sale

DON HARVEY REALTORS

SOLD FOR SALE

We Sell Midland by the Yard.

683-5333 REALTOR 561-8130

DON HARVEY, REALTORS ANNEX
2505 W. Kansas
LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
2507 W. Kansas
RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young-Coordinator
702 Andrews Hwy. 683-5333

Norma Barnes	682-6240	Enid Ellis	697-6110	Betty Sorensen	683-1596
Dorothy Moring	684-6780	Anita Noles, GRI	694-5255	Patsy Brice	683-1596
Glenn Noles	694-5255	Fran Henderson	682-6576	Sara Harris	694-8119
Curly Hatfield	694-6288	Martha Hasha	694-8193	Josephina Ladaga	699-1115
Suellen Nall	697-3915	Karen Foster	697-4434	Fay Gwyn	682-1242
Ruth Young	697-1217	Dinah Boyd	697-2734	Wray Hart	694-6082
Helen Mason	694-0247	Nelda Foster	694-6112	Jennifer Goodwin	699-7235
Linda Chalcraft	699-5854	Fedda Hadden	682-2235	Kay Sutton	694-8640
Betty Thames	685-0750	Fay Baum	697-6884	Colleen McLane	687-2082
Jeannie Printz	699-1641	Tommie Strack	683-4759	Polly Keys	699-0818
Vicky May	682-6240	Frank Nall	697-3915	Ted Markle, GRI	694-2342
Pat Carl	682-4000	Doris Gallagher	682-1929	Bonnie Cox, GRI	697-6234
Marlene Groce	697-0927	Beverly Dwyer	682-5903		

RESIDENTIAL

SUFFOLK 4br, 3 + ba,2LA, lib./study, many extras . . . 495,000
HACKBERRY 3br,3ba,2living areas . . . 229,900
"D" 3br,2¾ba, 1LA,fantastic kitche, beautiful . . . 229,000
BLUEBIRD 4br,2¾ba,formal dng . . . 225,000
GODFREY 4br,2½ba,1LA,frpl,sprkl.sys . . . 210,000
TEAKWOOD 3br, 4 + ba, 2LA, frpl., 3 car gar., extra's . . . 205,000
HACKBERRY 4br,3 + ba,2LA, gar. opener, wet bar . . . 189,900
STUTZ 4br,3¼ba,2LA,gameroom,cul-de-sac . . . 176,500
SHADY OAK COURT 4br,2½ba,2LA,frpl,3cargar . . . 205,000
CASTLEFORD 4br,2½ba,2LA,2frpl,wetbar,skylight . . . 199,000
CASTLEFORD 4br,3 + ba, 2LA,2frpl,wetbar, skylight . . . 192,500
KNIFFIN 4br,3ba,2LA,frpl,wetbar . . . 189,900
"L" 4br,2½ba,2LA,wetbar,gameroom . . . 187,500
CASTLEFORD 4br,3½ba,2LA,2frpl,sprkl.sys. . . . 183,900
GODFREY 4br,3ba,2LA,frpl,sprink.sys.,wetbar . . . 169,900
OAKRIDGE 4br,3½ba,2car gar.,wetbar, cr. drive . . . 169,900
CRESTGATE 4br, 3 + ba, 1LA, 2 car gar., wetbar . . . 167,500
STUTZ 5 + br,3 + ba,2LA, frpl, wetbar, pool, panel . . . 160,000
GREENTREE 3br,3ba, 1LA,frpl., sprkl. sys., beauty . . . 160,000
SKYLINE 3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,pool,hot tub . . . 159,000
HEATHER 3br,2¾ba,2LA,2frpl,2cargar w/open . . . 159,000
YUCCA 3br,2½ba, 1LA,frpl,skylight,intercom,stor. . . . 155,000
TANFORAN 4br,2ba, 1LA,gar.open.,paneling . . . 155,000
STUTZ 4br,2½ba,3LA,frpl,pool,wetbar . . . 154,500
CRESTLINE 4br,3ba, wetbar, skylight, cul-de-sac . . . 153,000
SENTINEL 3br,3ba,2LA,frpl,pool,cornerlot . . . 149,900
CRESTGATE 4br,2 + ba, 1LA,frpl,wetbar,skylight . . . 149,900
VALLEY 3br,2ba,3LA, sunroom, skylight, wetbar . . . 149,500
AMHURST 3br,2½ba,2LA,frpl,pool,sprink.sys. . . . 149,500
MAXWELL 4br,2¾ba,2kitchens . . . 149,000
AUBURN 4br,2½ba,4LA,frpl,wet bar . . . 148,500
METZ 4br,2½ba,3LA, skylight,wetbar, sprkl. sys. . . . 148,000
VALLEY 4br,2½ba,2LA,frpl,2car garage . . . 148,000
STANOLIND 4br,2¾ba, 3LA, frpl, 2car gar w/opener . . . 147,900
STANOLIND 4br,1¾ba,2LA,strg-bldg,flrd,attic . . . 145,000
CRESTGATE 4br,3½ba,2LA,frpl . . . 144,500
BOULDER 4br,2½ba,3LA,2frpl, cr. dr., skylite . . . 142,000
HARVARD 3br,2ba,3LA,frpl . . . 140,000
BELLECHASE CT 4br,2¾ba,frml.dining,frpl . . . 139,500
NORTHTOWN 4br,3 + ba,3LA,frpl,wetbar,gar.open . . . 137,000
NORTHTOWN 4br,3ba,1LA,wetbar . . . 136,700
TEAKWOOD 4br,2¾ba,1LA,frpl.,gar.open., skylite . . . 136,500
BEDFORD 4br,2ba,4LA,frpl,hot tub . . . 135,000
METZ 4br,2¾ba,3LA, frpl, wetbar, floored attic . . . 135,000
AMHURST 4br,2½ba,3LA,frpl,strg-bldg,gar.open. . . . 134,900
MARMON 4br,2¾ba,2LA,frpl,sprkl.sys. . . . 133,000
WYLEA COVE 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,pool,hottub . . . 130,000
NORWOOD 4br,2½ba,skylite,wetbar,atrium,intercom . . . 129,900
NORTHFIELD 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl, 2car gar. w/open . . . 129,500
HARVARD 3br,2½ba,1LA,intercom,cr.drive . . . 129,500
PRINCETON 3br,2½ + ¾ba,1LA,frpl . . . 129,000
MAXWELL 4br,2ba,2LA,frpl,strg-bldg,yd.lighting . . . 129,000
DRIFTWOOD 3br,2ba,1LA,wetbar,sprink.sys. . . . 127,900
MARMON 4br,2¾ba,2LA, sprkl. sys., nice yard . . . 127,500
SKYLINE 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,gar.opener,wetbar . . . 127,500
SHELL 3br,2ba,2LA,frpl.,sprkl.sys., strg-bldg. . . . 124,000
STUTZ 4br,2½ba,2LA,panel.,gar.opener . . . 127,000
ST. ANDREWS 3br,2ba,2LA, 2 frpl., intercom, extras . . . 125,000
ARROYO 3br,2½ba, 1LA,sprkl.sys.,intercom . . . 124,900
STANOLIND 4br,2ba,2LA,frpl, sprinkler sys . . . 124,900
EXETER 3br,2ba,1LA, sprkl. sys., wetbar . . . 123,500
METZ 4br,2¾ba,2LA, 2car gar., cov. patio . . . 121,000
LAVERA 3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,strg-bldg, sprkl. sys. . . . 120,000
WINFIELD 3br,2½ba,2LA,sprkl.sys.,gar.open. . . . 120,000
FAIRCIRCLE 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl., atrium,skylight . . . 119,900
SHELL 4br,3ba,3LA,frpl.,sprkl.sys., storage . . . 119,900
BRIGHTON 3br,2½ba,2LA,frpl., skylite, cov. patio . . . 119,900
FAIRFAX 4br,2½ba,2LA,frpl,strg-bldg,floored attic . . . 119,000
GODDARD 3br,2½ba,2LA,frpl,strg-bldg,attic . . . 118,000
MOGFORD 3br, 1¾ba,2LA, strg-bldg, spacious home . . . 118,000
NORWOOD 3br,2ba,1LA,gar.open.,wetbar,paneling . . . 115,900
AUBURN 4br,3ba,3LA, frpl., sep. yd. off master . . . 115,000
ABBEY PLACE 3br,2ba,2LA,swimming pool . . . 112,900
DURANT 4br,2½ba,2LA,frpl,2cargar.,skylite . . . 112,000
IMPERIAL 3br,2ba,2LA, brkfast rm., paneling . . . 109,900
MAXWELL 3br, 1¾ba,2LA,frpl., strg-bldg,wetbar . . . 111,000
PINE 3br,2ba,2LA, pool, panel., great locat. . . . 110,000
ELMA 3br,2½ba, 1LA,frpl,skylite,gar.opener . . . 110,000
SUNSHINE 3br,2ba,1LA,2cargar.,wetbar . . . 109,900
MARK LANE 4br,2ba,1LA,frpl.,gar.opener . . . 109;800
GLENEAGLES 4br,3ba,1LA,frpl,covered . . . 109,500
AUBURN 3br, 1½ + ¾ba,3LA,frpl,strg-bldg,skylite . . . 109,000
WYDEWOOD 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl., gar. opener . . . 107,500
PRINCETON 3br,2½ba,1LA, frpl, gar. open., fans . . . 107,100
CALDERA 3br,2½ba,2LA,frpl, large rooms . . . 105,000
MARANTHA 3br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl, skylite . . . 104,500
CINDY PLACE 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl.,skylite,cabana,pool . . . 104,500
NEELY 3br,2ba,1LA,skylite, sprinkler . . . 103,000
DALIA 4br,1¾ba,1LA,sprinkler . . . 100,000
FRONTIER 3br,1¾ba,1LA,gar.open.,pool,nice . . . 99,900
TATTENHAM 3br,2ba,3LA, wrkshop, 2cargar., storage . . . 99,900
DAVENTRY 4br,2ba,1LA,frpl,gar.open.,glazedtile . . . 99,900
CHON COVE 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2cargar,wetbar . . . 99,750
SHELL 3br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl.,sunroom,cr.drive . . . 99,500
MERRILL 4br,2ba,1LA,frpl.,gar. open., wetbar . . . 99,500
AURORA 3br,1¾ba,2LA,sprkl.sys., must see . . . 97,000
MARANTHA 3br,1¾ba,1LA, frpl., garage open. . . . 97,000
QUAIL RUN 3br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl,spa/hottub . . . 95,000
LINDA COURT 3br,2ba,2cargar,bookcase . . . 95,000
DOUGLAS 3br,2ba,3LA,sprkl.sys.,lrg.home . . . 95,000
HUMBLE 3br,1¾ba,2LA, sprkl. sys., paneling . . . 94,900
FLARE 4br,2ba,1LA,frpl,gar.open.,paneling . . . 94,900
GREENBRIAR 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2cargar.,strg-bldg . . . 94,500
STANOLIND 3br,1¾ba,skylight, pool, strgbldg. . . . 94,500
MISSOURI 4br,2ba,hottub/1LA,frpl,spink.sys. . . . 94,500
NORTHTOWN COURT 3br,1¾ba,1LA,pool,workshop . . . 94,500
RUSSELL COURT 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl., sprkl. sys. . . . 93,500
GREENBRIAR 4br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl., 2car gar., w/open. . . . 93,500
HUMBLE 3br,1¾ba,2LA,2frpl,skylite,wetbar . . . 92,900
OJIBWA 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,fruittrees . . . 92,500
CINDY LANE 3br,1¾ba,1LA, gar. open., skylight . . . 92,000
FERNCLIFF 3br,2ba,1LA, frpl., 2car gar., well kept . . . 89,900
STANOLIND 3br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl,gar.open. . . . 89,900
WHITTLE WAY 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,lightandbright . . . 89,900
SENTINEL 3br,2ba,1LA,2 frpl, pool,2 lots . . . 89,900
GODDARD 3br,2¾ba,3LA,panel.,cov. patio . . . 89,900
STANOLIND 3br,2½bar,2LA,2 frpl . . . 89,500
HYDE PARK 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,gardenrm. . . . 89,500
TENNESSEE 2br,1¾ba,2LA,frpl,paneling . . . 89,500
WYDEWOOD 3br,1¾ba,1LA, frpl, panel., water sys. . . . 89,500
COMMUNITY LANE 4br,1¾ba,1LA,panel.,niceyd. . . . 89,500
SINCLAIR 3br,1¾ba,2LA,frpl,indoorgrill . . . 89,500
UPLAND 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,yard lighting . . . 89,200
GOLF COURSE 4br,2ba,1LA,strg-bldg., cr. drive . . . 87,500
BRAZOS 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2car gar.,nice yd. . . . 87,500
SPARKS 3br,1¾ba,2LA,frpl, gar. open., panel . . . 87,500
BOEING 3br,1¾ba,2LA, sprkl. sys., paneling . . . 87,500
BEDFORD 3br,1¾ba,2LA,frpl,sunroom,tilefence . . . 87,500
NELSON 3br,2ba,1LA,cr.dr.,strg-bldg,paneling . . . 87,000
STANOLIND 4br,2ba,1LA, gar. open., floored attic . . . 86,500
TERRACE 3br,1¾ba,2LA,frpl,bkcases,cov.patio . . . 86,400
WYDEWOOD 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl., wetbar,skylite,lovely . . . 85,900
PHILLIP PL. 3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,strg-bldg. . . . 85,500
COMMUNITY LANE 3br,3ba,1LA,strg-bldg,fans . . . 85,000
MARK LANE 3br,1¾ba,1LA,gar.opener,lovelyhome . . . 85,000
WHITNEY 3br,1¾ba,1LA,skylight,cr.drive . . . 85,000
KANSAS 3br,1¾ba,2LA,frpl,bookcase . . . 85,000
GULF 3br,1¾ba,1LA, frpl., gar. open., strg-bldg . . . 85,000
FALCON 3br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl, wet bar . . . 84,900
FALCON 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,baywindow . . . 84,900
DENGAR 3br,1¾ba,3LA,strg-bldg, lrg. familyhome . . . 84,900
CALDERA 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2car gar. . . . 84,900
ALPINE 3br,2ba,2LA,2frpl,pool,yd.lighting . . . 84,900
MATHIS 3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,spink.sys.,paneling . . . 84,500
CANADIAN 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2cargar. . . . 84,500
FERNCLIFF 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl., cov. patio . . . 84,000
CULVER 3br,1¾ba,2LA,frpl, cov. patio, panel. . . . 83,700
PRINCETON 3br,2ba,1LA,dogrun,solarhotwater . . . 83,000
"B" 4br,1¾ba,2LA,frpl,gar.opener . . . 82,500
ANETTA 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,panel.,gar.opener . . . 82,000
FREDNA 3br,1¾ba,1LA, frpl., panel., cov. patio . . . 81,900
MARK LANE 3br,2ba,1LA,rockfrpl,pantry,2patios . . . 81,500
REGAL 3br,1¾ba,1LA, frpl., panel., cov. patio . . . 80,000
TERRACE 4br,1¾ba,2LA,2cargar.,strg-bldg . . . 79,900
PROVIDENCE 3br,1¾ba,2LA,frpl,strg-bldg . . . 79,900
MARK LANE 3br,1¾ba,1LA, gar. open., lovely home . . . 79,900
DOUGLAS 3br,1¾ba,2LA,frpl,panel.,sunkenden . . . 79,900
NEELY 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,strg-bldg,wetbar,decor. . . . 79,900
PHILLIP PLACE 3br,1¾ba,1LA, frpl., gar. open. . . . 79,500
MARK LANE 3br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl,sprkl.sys. . . . 79,500
DENGAR 3 br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl,sprinkler . . . 78,900
STOREY 3br,2ba,1LA,2 car garage,patio . . . 78,500
CAMARIE 3br,1¾ba,2LA,frpl,ceil.fans,bkcase . . . 78,000
OHIO 3br,2ba,1LA,cov.patio,hottub . . . 78,000
"H" 3br,1¾ba,1LA,wrkshop,panel.,gar.opener . . . 77,900
CIMMARON 3br,1¾ba,3LA,frpl,cornerlot,bkcases . . . 77,500
GOLF COURSE 3br,1¾ba,1LA,gar.open.,cr.dr. . . . 77,500
CHICKASAW 3br,1¾ba,1LA, frpl., 2 car garage . . . 76,500
PRINCETON 3br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl,1car garage . . . 76,500
MICHIGAN 3br,1¾ba,3LA,frpl,pool,yd.lighting . . . 75,500
BRAZOS 3br,1¾ba,1LA, frpl., panel., pretty . . . 75,000
CRENSHAW 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,panel.,sprkl.sys. . . . 75,000
HOLLOWAY 3br,2ba,1LA, frpl., tilefence, panel . . . 75,000
SHELL 3br,1¾ba,gar.open.,strg-bldg, veryclean . . . 74,900
DORMARD 3br,1¾ba,2LA,2 car gar., water well . . . 74,900
DEWBERRY 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,prettyyard . . . 74,900
NORTHTOWN 4br,2ba,1LA, frpl., strg-bldg, panel . . . 74,900
PLEASANT 3br,2ba,1LA, gar. open., storm windows . . . 74,900
SINCLAIR 3br,1¾ba,2LA, frpl., lge. family home . . . 74,500
IRWIN CT 3br,2½ba,1LA,frpl., gar. and park. pad . . . 74,000
CRENSHAW 3br,2½ba,2LA,frpl,gar.opener,strg-bldg . . . 73,900
CANADIAN 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl, panel, sprkl. sys. . . . 73,000
BELAIRE 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,wallpaper touches . . . 73,000
RIC 3br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl,panel.,nicekitchen . . . 73,000
JORDAN 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,ownerwillpaybuydown . . . 73,000
IDLEWILDE 3br,1¾ba,1LA,gar.open.,paneling . . . 72,900
BOEING 3br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl. cov. patio, fans . . . 72,500
TIMBER LANE 2br,2ba,1LA,frpl,sprkl.sys. . . . 71,900
CRENSHAW 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2car gar.,paneling . . . 71,500
COLLEGE 3br,2ba,2car garage, panelinginvestment . . . 70,000
BRAZOS 3br,2ba,2lg.LA,frpl,skylite,ceil.fans . . . 70,000
CANADIAN 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl.,sprkl.sys. . . . 69,900
DENGAR 3br,1½ba,2LA,paneling,cov.patio . . . 69,900
MARK LANE 3br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl, sprkl. sys. . . . 69,900
MATHIS 3br,2ba,2LA., gar. open., sprkl. sys. . . . 69,900
CRENSHAW 3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,skylite . . . 69,900
BENTWOOD 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,starterhome . . . 69,900
ROCKY LANE 4br,2ba,1LA,frpl,gar.open.,paneling . . . 69,900
FERNCLIFF 3br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl,cov.patio . . . 69,900
BROWNWOOD 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,kit/dncombo . . . 69,900
SPENCE 3br,2ba,1LA, frpl., 2 car gar. . . . 69,900
HUMBLE 4br,1¾ba,1LA, frpl., 2 car gar. . . . 69,900
BEDFORD 3br,2ba,2LA, panel,cov. patio . . . 69,900
BELAIRE 3br,2ba, 1LA,frpl,patio,like new . . . 69,900
BOYD 3br,1¾ba,1LA,strg-bldg,flooredattic . . . 69,500
PRINCETON 4br,3 + ba,1LA,lge.home, "ASISCOND." . . . 69,500
DENTON 3br,2ba,3LA,frpl, sprkl. sys., pool . . . 69,500
BRAZOS 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl, cov. patio, 2 car gar. . . . 69,500
NEELY 4br,1¾ba,1LA,strg-bldg,2 car gar . . . 69,500
MCDONALD 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,cov.patio,wallpaper . . . 68,900
"A" 4br,1¾ba,2LA,panel.,tilefence,wallpaper . . . 68,900
ERIE 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,gar.opener,gunite pool . . . 68,900
PASADENA 3br,1¾ba,2LA,frpl., tilefence, "AS IS" . . . 68,800
PARKDALE 3br,1¾ba,2 car garage, sprinkler . . . 68,700
CRENSHAW 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,formal dining . . . 68,500
THOMAS 3br,1¾ba,1LA,gar.open.,very clean . . . 68,500
COUNTRY CLUB 3br,1¾ba,12LA,parquetfloors . . . 68,500
GARFIELD 3br,1¾ba,2 car gar wropener . . . 67,900
CRENSHAW 3br,2ba,1LA,2 car garage,patio . . . 67,500
KANSAS 3br,1¾ba,1LA,workshop, hardwood floors . . . 67,500
MICHIGAN 3-br,2ba,1LA,storage building . . . 67,000
CANADIAN 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,paneling,util. . . . 67,000
RIC 3br,2ba,lge. liv. area,frpl,wallpaper . . . 66,900
MICHIGAN 4br,2ba,1LA, wrkshop, hardwood floors . . . 66,500
GLENWOOD 3br,1¾ba,1LA, wrkshop, strg-bldg. . . . 65,900
RAYMOND 4br,2ba,1LA,frm.din.,frpl,strg-bldg . . . 65,000
CRENSHAW 3br,2ba,2cargar., 1LA,frpl,sprkl. . . . 65,000
BROOKDALE 4br,2ba,2LA,frm.din.,hugeden . . . 65,000
PLEASANT 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl., strg-bldg, woodfence . . . 65,000
OHIO 4br,1¾ba,2LA, frpl., strg-bldg, panel. . . . 65,000
STOREY 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,strg-bldg,panel.,clean . . . 64,900
STOREY 3br,1¾ba,2LA, wrkshop, tilefence, panel . . . 64,900
PARKDALE 4br,1¾ba,1LA, sprkl. sys., skylite . . . 64,900
SUNNYSIDE 3br,2ba,1LA,wallpapertouches,woodfence . . . 64,900
PRINCETON 3br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl,woodfence,gar. . . . 64,500
PRINCETON 3br,1½ba,1LA,built-in bkcase, woodfence . . . 64,000
BROWNWOOD 3br,2ba,1LA,2car gar.,strg.bldg. . . . 63,900
BENTWOOD 3br,2ba,1LA,sprkl.sys.,gar.open. . . . 62,900
DEWBERRY 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,dogrun,pantry,trees . . . 62,800
LOUISIANA 3br,2ba,1LA, wrkshop, nice yd., pretty . . . 62,500
BAUMANN 3br,2ba,1cargar.,strg-bldg,yd.light. . . . 62,000
DEWBERRY 3br,1¾ba,2LA,frpl,patio . . . 61,500
ROOSEVELT 3br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl,strg-bldg,wallpaper . . . 60,000
GEORGE 3br,1ba,1LA,waterwell,"AS IS"COND. . . . 60,000
PLEASANT 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,cathedralceil. . . . 60,000
KANSAS 3br,1¾ba,ctrykit.,wellkept . . . 60,000
STOREY 3br,2ba,1LA,near school . . . 60,000
RAYMOND 3br,1ba,1LA,1cargar.,sprkl.sys. . . . 59,900
GLENWOOD 3br,1½ba,1LA,workshop,2car carport . . . 59,900
NORTHRUP 3br,1ba,1LA,wrkshop,beginnershome . . . 59,900
ROOSEVELT 3br,1¾ba,2LA,frpl,pantry . . . 59,900
DENGAR 3br,1¾ba,2LA,2cargar.,paneling . . . 59,500
COWDEN 3br,1¾ba,1LA, frpl., panel., hrdwoodfloors . . . 59,500
CUTHBERT 2br,1ba,1LA,1cargar.pantry,wellkept . . . 58,000
KANSAS 3br,2ba,1LA,lgkit,largeclosets . . . 57,500
SHADYLANE 3br,1¾ba,2LA,greatopportunity . . . 57,500
LOUISIANA 4br,2ba,2LA,lrg.homeingoodarea . . . 57,500
HILL 3br,1¾ba,2LA,frpl,panel.,pool . . . 57,500
THOMASON 4br,1¾ba,1LA,lrg.home,utility room . . . 57,500
DEWBERRY 3br,1¾ba,largekitchenw/bar,patio . . . 57,000
KANSAS 3br,1ba,1LA,wrkshop,strg-bldg,park,pd. . . . 57,000
BAUMANN 3br,2ba,1LA, woodfence, good location . . . 57,000
GLENWOOD 3br,1½ba,1LA,fencedyard. . . . 56,350
MARIANA 3br,2ba,1LA,nicelylandscaped,gar. . . . 56,000
RUBY 4br,2ba,1LA,floor.attic,strg-bldg . . . 56,000
BECKLEY 3br,2ba,1LA,utilityrm,clean . . . 55,850
DELANO 3br,1¾ba,1LA,FHAappraised . . . 55,850
BENTWOOD 3br,1¾ba,2LA,wetbar,paneling . . . 55,850
HOLLY 2br,1½ba,1LA,frpl., gar. open., realcharmer . . . 55,000
MICHIGAN 3br,2ba,1LA, pantry, good neighborhood . . . 55,000
MERCEDES 4br,1¾ba, 1LA, 1car gar., wallpaper . . . 54,900
BURCHILL 3br,2ba,1LA, frpl., wallpaper touches . . . 54,900
BURCHILL 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl, 1cargar. . . . 54,850
DELANO 3br,2ba,1LA,gar.opener,spacious . . . 54,750
LEISURE 3br,1ba,2LA,coveredpatio . . . 53,900
WOODCREST 4br,3 + ba,2LA,panel.,wallpaper touches . . . 53,500
LOUISIANA 2br,2ba,2LA,clean,lotsofyard . . . 53,500
BENTWOOD 3br,1½ba,1LA,beautifulfrpl,nice . . . 53,000
"D" 3br,1ba,1LA,pool,strg-bldg,stormwindows . . . 52,500
ROOSEVELT 3br,1¼ba,1LA,updatedkitchen,cute . . . 52,500
IDLEWILDE 3br,1¾ba,1LA,openpatio . . . 52,500
MCDONALD 3br,1½ba,1LA,storm windows & doors . . . 51,500
DEWBERRY 3br,2ba,1LA,1cargar.strg-bldg . . . 51,000
KESSLER 3br,1½ba,1LA,wallpaper,lrg.backyard . . . 50,000
VERSAILLES 3br,2ba,1LA,panel.,steelsidingGtrim . . . 50,000
WILSHIRE 3br,1¾ba,2LA,openpatio,wallpaper . . . 50,000
SPRUCE 3br,1¾ba,1LA,garage,openpatio . . . 50,000
GASTON 3br,2ba,1LA, 1car gar., almost new . . . 49,900
STOREY 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,strg-bldg,paneling . . . 49,900
PARKDALE 3br,1¾ba,2LA,strg-bldg,ceil.fans . . . 49,900
KENTUCKY 2br,1ba,1LA,pool,cute home, downtwnarea . . . 49,900
BENTWOOD 3br,2ba,2LA,strg-bldg,panel.,dogrun . . . 49,000
PECAN 2br,1ba,1LA,frpl,lgr.liv.area . . . 48,500
LEISURE 3br,1½ba,1LA, woodfence, utility room . . . 47,900
APACHE 3br,1½ba,1LA,sprink.sys.,quietarea . . . 47,500
BAIRD 3br,1ba,1LA,strg-bldg,panel.,vinylsiding . . . 47,500
MONTY 3br,2ba,1LA,strg-bldg,prk.pd.,panieling . . . 46,500
PLEASANT DRIVE 3br,1ba,2LA, panel., strg-bldg . . . 46,500
CEDAR SPRINGS 3br,1½ba,1LA,wrkshop, bookcase . . . 46,000
STOREY 3br,2ba,1LA,1cargar wrkshop,pantry . . . 46,000
HEMLOCK 2br,1ba,1LA,corner frpl, mini-blinds . . . 45,900
WILSHIRE 3br,1¾ba,2LA,handyfrnandream . . . 45,000
LEISURE 3br,1ba,2car garage, panelinginvestment . . . 45,000
BAIRD 3br,1½ba,1LA,cov.patio,prettytrees . . . 45,000
MARIANA 3br,1ba,1LA,frpl,pricedtosell . . . 44,500
PLEASANT 3br,1ba,1LA,perfectforinvest,prop. . . . 44,000
ANETTA 3br,1ba,2LA,great FHA 20yr.bondassumption . . . 43,000
SYCAMORE 2br,1ba,1LA,sunkenden . . . 42,500
CRESTVIEW 3br,1½ba,2LA,wrkshop,panel.,spacious . . . 42,500
ERIE 3br,1¾ba,1LA, wallpaper touches, porch swing . . . 42,500
PLEASANT 3br,1ba,1LA, util. rm., beginnershome . . . 42,500
THOMASON 3br,1ba,1LA,hugedetachedgar.,gazebo . . . 42,000
MAGNOLIA 2br,1ba,1LA,wallpapertouches . . . 41,900
AVONDALE 3br,1ba,1LA,strg-bldg,yardlights . . . 40,950
MINEOLA 2br,1ba,1LA,zonedC-2,comm.potential . . . 40,000
DENGAR 3br,1½ba,1LA,strg-bldg,fence . . . 40,000
MONTY 2br,1ba,1LA, eating space in kitchen . . . 39,900
PINE 2br,1ba,2LA, immaculate condition . . . 39,900
COLLEGE 2br,1ba,muchupdating,niceneighborhood . . . 39,900
ENGLISH 3br,1ba,1cargarage,totalelectric . . . 39,900
MAGNOLIA 2br,1ba,1LA,nicekitchen,lge.backyd. . . . 39,500
KESSLER 3br,1ba,2LA,assumableFHAloan . . . 38,000
ENGLISH 2br,1ba,1LA,largebedrooms,verynice . . . 37,500
WHITAKER 2br,1ba,1LA,skylite,workshop . . . 36,000
CUTHBERT 2br,1ba,2LA,forbeginners,investors . . . 35,000
ROOSEVELT 2br,1½ba,1LA,patio,modernappliances . . . 35,000
CUNNINGHAM 2br,1ba,1LA,skylight,cutehome . . . 34,995
WASHINGTON 2br,1ba,1LA,frpl,closetodowntown . . . 34,900
COTTONWOOD 2br,2ba,2LA,vinylsiding . . . 34,500
TRAVIS 4br,2ba,1LA,panel.,grt buy for handyman . . . 34,500
SPRABERRY 2br,1ba,1LA,starterornetirehome . . . 34,500
ROOSEVELT 2br,1ba,2LA,eatingspaceinkitchen . . . 33,000
HEMLOCK 2br,1ba,1LA,strg-bldg,ceil.fans . . . 33,000
PECAN 2br,1ba,1LA, util. room, 1 car carport . . . 33,150
ENGLISH 3br,1ba,1LA,centralheat&A/C . . . 32,500
ENGLISH 2br,1ba,1LA,utilityroom . . . 32,500
ROOSEVELT 2br,1ba,2LA,paneling,woodfence . . . 32,500
PINE 2br,1ba,1LA,1carcarport,utilityroom . . . 32,500
WEBSTER 3br,1ba,1LA,wellcaredfor,rockyard . . . 32,150
SPRABERRY 2br,1ba,1LA,stormwindows-doors . . . 32,000
KENTUCKY 3br,1ba,1LA,patio,wallpaper . . . 32,000
ENGLISH 3br,1ba,carport,fence,utilityroom . . . 32,000
ENGLISH 2br,1ba,1LA,readytomoveinto . . . 32,000
ENGLISH 3br,1ba,1LA,util.rm.,diningarea . . . 31,350
ENGLISH 2br,1ba,1LA,wallpaper touches, util.rm. . . . 31,150
ENGLISH 3br,1ba,1LA,util.rm.,nicehome . . . 31,150
ENGLISH 3br,1ba,ownerswillbecreativewithfinancing . . . 31,150
PINE 3br,1ba,1LA, util. rm., smokealarm, carport . . . 31,150
ENGLISH 3br,1ba,1LA,willconsiderallfinancing . . . 31,150
ENGLISH 3br,1ba,1LA,,selier pay points . . . 30,500
THOMASON 2br,1ba,1LA,patio,beginnershome . . . 27,500
WEATHERFORD 2br,1ba,1LA, siding, built-in bkcase . . . 26,000
ESTES 2br,1ba,1LA,utilrm,bargainhuntersdelite . . . 24,550
ESTES 2br,1ba,1LA,util.rm.,afford.housing . . . 23,550
FOURTH, STANTON 2br,1ba,1LA,strgbldg,cor.lot . . . 22,900
LORAINE 1br,1ba,2LA,blockfenceandstrg-bldg . . . 21,000
SPRUCE 2br,1ba,1LA, 1car gar., wood fence . . . 21,000
INDIANA 2br,1ba,1LA, to be sold "AS IS" . . . 8,000
FRANCES 2br,1ba,hometobemoved,ownercarry . . . 3,000

DUPLEXES

DENTCREST 3br,2ba,1LA, frpl, 1LA, util. rm. . . . 165,000
HARVARD 2br,1ba,1LA,frpl,util.rm,mini-blinds . . . 90,000
COTTONWOOD 2units,2br,1ba,1LR,frpl . . . 87,500
BEDFORD 2br,1ba,frpl,greatinvest.,miniblinds . . . 82,000
HARVARD 2br,2ba,1LA,frpl,skylite,ceil.fans . . . 65,000
NORTHRUP 2br,1ba,1LA,fullyfurn,redecor. . . . 59,900
HARVARD 2br,2ba,1LA,frpl,util.rm.,gravelyd. . . . 53,500

TOWNHOMES

SADDLE CLUB LAKES 3br,3½ba,3LA,frpl . . . 325,000
NEELY 3br,2½ba,2frpl,lovely . . . 235,000
GREENTREE 3br,3ba, frpl,gamermor4thbr . . . 203,900
SINCLAIR 3br,2ba,2cargarw/opener . . . 189,900
GREENTREE 3br,2½ba, 1LA,2frpl,3cargarage . . . 156,000
GREENTREE 3br,3ba,3LA,2cargarage,sprinkler . . . 155,000
NEELY 4br, 3 + ba, 2LA, frpl., intercom, strg-bldg. . . . 145,000
BOULDER 3br,2½ba, 1LA,frpl,2cargar . . . 124,900
MOSS 3br,2½ba,formaldining,frpl,wetbar . . . 119,000
MOSS 3br,2½ba, 1LA,frpl.,gar. open., wetbar . . . 116,500
MOSS 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2cargar,cov.patio . . . 99,900
WADLEY #26-3br,2ba,frpl, 1LA,ceiling,fans . . . 110,000
HAYNES 3br,2ba, 1LA,frpl,cr.dr.,wetbar . . . 106,000
BOULDER 3br

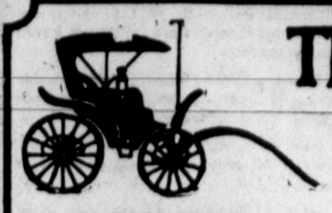
80 Houses for Sale

Dene Kelly INC. REALTORS

3202 W. Wadley 687-0595

Rosemary McCarroll	694-4856	Corina Hernandez	697-7545	Alice Howard	694-3040
Phyllis Gifford	682-0390	Wanda Bishop	694-3431	Mary Maddoux	694-2910
Merla Ketner	682-2406	Dene DeWald	682-4564	Barbara Rhodes	699-4191
Pauline Turney	694-7967	Jill Perkins	685-7076	Mary Pagett	697-6848
Connie Tindall	694-0874	Sherll Burns	694-4915	Glenda Mauzy	694-0654
Barbara Gray	697-7474	Willa Dean Berry	699-1796	Dene Kelly	694-8261

5110 Teakwood Trace	Overlooks lake in Greentree, 4 br, 2¾ ba	$300,000
3915 Northfield	Trinity Estates w/fml din, 4 br, 3½ ba, wet bar	$185,000
1404 Daventry	Saddle Club S., NEW 4 br, 3 ba, extras!!	$185,000
Farm Rd. 307	Lots of mexican tile, 4 br, 2½ ba on 4.1 acres	$180,500
4006 Crestgate	Beautiful home w/4 br, 3+ ba, wet bar, spr sys	$158,000
#6 Bristol Court	Refurnished, 4 br, 2¾ bath gameroom	$155,000
904 Country Club	Prestigious area w/3 br, gamerm, POOL	$155,000
4305 Valley	Skyline Terr w/4 br, 2½ ba, fml din & 2 liv	$150,000
3205 Wedgewood	Will lease purch., 4 br, gamerm, fml din, pool!	$145,000
2402 Bellechase	Pool w/no maint yard, 3 br, 2 ba, study	$132,500
5100 Greentree	Townhouse w/atrium, 3 br, 2 ba, fml din	$130,000
4007 Angelina	Free flow plan, parquet floor in din, 3 br, 1¾ ba	$128,500
2202 Abbey	Open & airy, QUALITY, 3 br, 2 ba, sprinkler sys	$125,000
4211 Gleneagles	Beauty w/extras-atruim, miniblinds, 3 br, 2½ ba	$120,000
Co. Rd. 1130 N	3.175 acres w/brick home - 4 op br, well	$120,000
4305 Thornberry	Pretty home w/pool, 3 br, 1¾ ba, lovely yard	$116,000
1704 Ward	Pool, 4 br, 2 ba, tile in kit & breakf.	$115,000
2805 Arrowhead	New 4 br, 3 ba, beautifully decorated	$113,500
4700 Sunshine Pkwy	Owner will TRADE, lovely 3 br, 2 ba, sprnkir sys	$105,000
2826 Frontier	Established area - 4 br, 1¾ ba 2 liv. fp	$99,500
2900 Dora Place	Wydewood, 3 br, 2 ba, strm wndws, microwave	$99,250
2807 Moss	Patio home w/3 br, 2½ ba, sprinkler system	$99,250
4210 Merrill	Quality work, 3 br, 2 ba, fml din, wet bar	$97,500
4213 Merrill	Nice area - lovely home w/3 br (seq master), 2 ba	$97,500
3700 Blk Fairhaven	New Contemp w/3 br, 2 ba, fml din, wet bar	$95,500
3700 Blk Fairhaven	New Contemp w/3 br, 2 ba, fml din, starting	$93,900
5000 San Antonio	Only 2 yrs old, 3 br, 2 ba, liv w/fp	$92,500
3300 Blk Denterest	NEW contemp homes w3 br, 2 or 2½ ba, from	$91,200
4210 Gleneagles	Spacious liv w/fp, nice cabinets, 3 br, 2 ba	$90,000
4510 Palmer	Lite & open, 3 br, 2 ba, pretty yard	$89,500
2816 Fannin	Lovely area, spacious 4 br, 2½ ba	$89,500
4001 Humble	Only 2 years old, lovely 3 br, fp	$89,500
3328 Preston	Townhouse, 2 br, 2½ ba, lots of storage	$88,000
4503 Fannin	Bond assump - Spacious 3 br, 2 ba, living w/fp	$86,500
3015 Storey	Loaded w/EXTRAS, pl, sndck, 2 fp, 2 br, 2½ ba	$85,000
3509 Imperial	Good plan, 3 br or could be 4, 1¾ ba, pretty fp	$85,000
3244 Preston	2 master suites, liv w/fp, microwave	$84,000
4500 Palmer	Spacious home,Fairway Pk - 3 br, 2 ba	$84,000
4505 Lanham	Lots of storage - 2 br, 2 ba, non-escalting assump	$84,000
Co. Rd. 150 W	5 acres w/brick home w/3 br, 2 ba, 2 liv areas	$80,000
4004 Bedford	DUPLEX - 2/1, mini blinds, 1 has fp	$79,500
3300 Terrace	Two liv, fp, mini blinds, 3 br, 1¾ ba	$78,500
3705 Gulf	Very nice 3 br, 1¾ ba, storm windows	$78,500
2210 Ward	Spacious home w/lots of new, 3 br, 1¾ ba	$78,000
3714 W. Ohio	Lg. TH w/2 br, 2 ba, 2 car gar & earthtones	$75,500
408 Crenshaw	Fairway Pk- 3 br, 1¾ ba, well landscaped	$75,000
~~3411 Sinclair~~	~~Lovely area, 2 liv, 3 br, 1¾ ba~~	$75,000
705 Sandalwood	New carpet, 3 br, 2 ba, good assumption	$74,000
#47 Mary Circle	Near Greenwood Sch., 3 br, 2 ba	$72,500
3710 Gulf	Close to Lee & Rusk, 3 br, 1¾ ba, 2 liv, stor	$70,500
3511 W. Wadley	Parquet floor in dining & kit., 3 br, 1¾ ba	$69,500
5122 Belaire	Great assumption - 3 br, 2 ba, liv w/fp	$69,500
5106 Storey	Spotless home w/seq. master, 2 ba, liv w/fp	$68,500
5006 Brazos	Better than new/Northgate, 3 br, 1¾ ba, bkf bar	$67,000
4616 Bowie	New home with 3 br, 1¾ ba, owner will finance	$66,500
1000 Denton	Owner will finance, NEW 3 br, brick	$65,500
705 Storey	Cute older home w/2 br, 1½ ba	$65,000
5217 Storey	Bond loan-beautiful yd, 3 br, 2 ba/w fresh paint	$65,000
3201 Park Lane	Great assumption! 2 br, 2 ba, liv w/fp	$65,000
3300 Cunningham	Four br, 2 ba, 1 liv area, utill. rm	$65,000
4504 Irwin	Fairway Pk - 3 br, 2 ba, wet bar	$65,000
707 Dellwood	Est. neighborhood, lovely home w/3 br, 2 ba	$64,900
4613 Illinois	FOUR br, 1¼ ba, 2 liv areas	$63,000
1000 Tarleton	FHA loan - pretty backyard, 3 br, 1 ba	$60,000
Co. Rd. 1198 S	2.03 acres, 3 br, 1¼ ba, workshop, storm cellar	$60,000
4317 Sentinel	Pecan trees, 3 br, 2 ba, ref air	$59,500
3106 Barkley	Close to schools, 1,800 sq ft w/3 br, 2 ba	$59,500
117 N. Dewberry	Neat & clean w/3 lrg. br, 1¾ ba, water well	$59,000
4714 Kiowa	Good floor plan - brick w/3 br, 2 ba, liv w/fp	$58,500
1215 Burchill	Starter w/3 br, 2 ba, liv w/fp	$54,500
1112 Cottonwood	Brick home w/3 br, 2 ba	$53,000
1714 Pine	Lots of extras, brick 3 br, 2 ba	$52,400
704 Sprayberry	Lots of new - 3 br, 1 ba, ref air	$51,000
1228 E. Pine	Very nice 2 story w/4 br, 2 ba	$50,000
1214 E. Pine	Good financing on this nearly cmplted 3 br, 2 ba	$50,000
103 E. Oak	Charming yr old home w/3 br, 1¾ ba, brick	$49,500
3401 Cunningham	Non-escalating loan - cute 3 br, 2 ba	$47,300
1002 N. Main	Brick starter w/2 br, workshop	$45,000
2307 College	Doll house w/3 br, 1 ba, lots of new	$45,000
407 Sweetbriar	Lots of new, nice neighborhood, 3 br, 1¾ ba	$45,000
2906 Roosevelt	New home w/3 br, 1 ba, owner will finance	$44,000
1110 Pine	Starter home with 3 Br, 2 Ba	$43,500
1300 Cowden/Estes	Good starter homes w/2 br, 1 ba, 1 liv	$37,500
401 E. Maple	Starter home with 3 br, 1 ba, carport	$36,000
Jax, Maple & Oak	Investors - new homes with 2 br, 1 ba, 1 liv	$35,500
1408 N. Loraine	Hardwood floors, 2 br, 1¾ ba	$35,000
Co. Rd. 121 S	1979 mobile home w/lot, 3 br, 2 ba	$31,400
2807 Roosevelt	Good rental prop, 2 br, 1 ba, 1 car gar	$30,000
2902 Roosevelt	Good rental, 2 br, 1 ba, paneled interior	$29,000
2712 Roosevelt	Bond loan, 2 br, 1 ba, good starter	$28,000
4300 Merrill	Cul-de-sac residential lot	$18,000
4300 Blk Gleneagles	Residential lots each	$17,000
Willowood	3 residential lots, 2 for $15,000 and one for	$11,000
332 Rocky Lane	Residential lot in area w/3year old homes each	$9,500
1311 S. Pratt	Corner lot, fully fenced, parking pad	$7,500
Llano Estacado	Approx. 1.12 acre	$12,500
Co Rd 54 W	2.5 ac - well - will carry paper	$20,000
1905 W. Industrial	Commercial bldg. 30.5x100 ofc & 1 ba,	$55,000
2300 Blk Taylor	Approx 4 acres, zoned C-3	$72,000
Ronnie Road	Acreage-good for pipe yard or offices	$54,000
Co. Rd. 1243	8.23 acres divided into 1 & 1½ acre lots	$35,000
Garden City Hwy	10 acres, fenced and water	$100,000
Warehouse/Shop	Combination on 2 acres, good buy	$116,500
1111 W. Texas	Comm. loca - home can be converted to office	$115,000
2414 W. Wall	Commercial lot & metal bldg.	$142,000
34 Acres	Greenwood area	$102,000
Co Rd 1265 S	60 acres-must see area for country living	$105,000
Off Co Rd 100 W	30 acres, must see area for country living	$175,500
Farm Rd. 715 S	Choice location for development, will subdivide	$258,000
1610 W. Wall	Church bldg. plus parsonage	$301,000
Garden City Hwy	320 acres, commercial area	$1,920,000



The Carriage Co. REALTORS

36 PLAZA CENTER
PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
WADLEY AND GARFIELD

684-5881

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Louise Culver, GRI,CRS	682-9835
Billie Parry	694-1886
Betty Ford	684-4177
Judy Brosnahan Relo Manager	684-6322
Helen Pogue	682-7513
Opal Diemer	682-8805
Denise Nunez	689-6941
Billie Ruppe	697-5465
Carolyn Nickell,GRI	685-4186
Rita Buckley	684-6121
Sue Birdsell	684-3848
Betty Mendell,GRI	683-9113
C.Neill Moore	684-9078
Randy Maloney	684-5434
Perrie Whalen	683-8261
Yolande Horne GRI	689-0905
Joyce Brickey, GRI,CRS	682-3191
Bobette Starnes	687-2558

NEW LISTING

NEELY-Georgeous 3 BD Tnhs, light & spacious, room for pool 175,000
SHELL-Darling well kept 3 BD, super bond assumption 61,600
WADLEY-Lovely 2 story condo/2 BD, 2 BA up & 1 BD, 1 BA down 89,500
CO RD 54W-Custom 3 BD country home, lg. workshop 152,500
CO RD 160W-Lovely home with fruit & pecan orchard 140,000
MOCKINGBIRD-Acreage close in to town, corner lot 202,400
I-20 & LAMESA-Great potential for a business 3.149 acres 65,000

4 BEDROOMS

AUBURN-Fresh paint & Carpet, cul-de-sac family home close to schools 134,500
BEDFORD-5bed, beautiful decor, gourmet kitchen 155,000
CAMARIE-Lg.home, VA Appr, New Carpet, Pool 101,900
CASTLEFORD-3 or 4 Bed townhouse w/pool. Saddle Club. All extras 325,000
CHICKSAW-Big well decorated hm w/lg. country kitchen 99,000
COMMUNITY LANE-4 bed, 4 bath, 3 fireplace, executive home. Swim pool 240,000
DURANT-Beautifully landscaped 4 bed, lots of stor/many extras 136,000
DURANT-Much New in this 4 bed. New Carpet, paint, Roof, lovely 110,000
GARFIELD-Contemporary styling in this 4br,4ba Th,bar,study 200,000
GODDARD-Lovely hm that's spacious courtyard entry,many extra 139,900
GOLF COURSE-4 bdr. 2½ bath formal dining 98,500
GREENTREE-4BD custom 2 story. Pool, Hot tub, Jacuzzi, atrium, Gorgeous 395,000
HARVARD-Lot lg enough for pool, lovely updated living 189,500
NORTH "H"-Assumable 10% loan. 4 bedroom 138,500
HUMBLE-Quality in coveted Ma Mar, new carpet, paint 4 BR 165,000
LAURA-Spacious, Seq master, Canton Blt. 4 bed 72,500
MAPLE-Nice 4 BR, 2½ BA, close to school 45,000
METZ-Immaculate 4 bed, new carpet, shows pride of ownership 139,900
NEELY-4 bed, trees, nice yd, close to schools, new paint & carpet. Looks Great 74,500
NORTHFIELD-Showplace for finest treasures. 4 bed, pool, stereo room 475,000
NORTHFIELD-Beautiful Enteraining in this 6 bed, 6 bath home, Trinity Estates 478,000
PECAN-This 4 bed is in a beautiful setting. Great floor plan 94,500
PRINCETON-Bath hse, steam rm, BBQ Grill glass wall in den pool 325,000
SEQUOIA-4 bed Beauty custom 2 storey. Whirlpool, skylight, must see 209,000
ST.ANDREWS-Custom built, lovely woodwork, Great Floor Plan 205,000
STANOLIND-Exq. home and yard,new paint & carpet, garden room 149,500
STUTZ-4br, 2½ bath, gameroom, formal dining. Executive Home 119,900
TEALWOOD-Very special 4 Bed, Pine built. Listed under appraise! 96,800
TEALWOOD-Glamourous interior, gmrm,hot tub, less than 1 yr 159,900
WASHITA-Country Living close-in, 4 BR, 1½ AC 110,000

THREE BEDROOMS

AINSLEE-3BA, Remoldeld/new carpet & Fresh paint. Must See 58,500
ANGELINA-Custom, 3 bed,2 Atriums, Cathedral Ceilings, lovely pine custom 126,500
ANGELINA-This 3BD is better than new. LA W/ Studio. Island Kit 142,500
ARROYO-This 3 BED is elegant, young. In prestige location 124,500
BAIRD-3 bed home with great commercial potential 70,000
BARKLEY-Tip Top Condition in this 3 bed. Beautifully landscaped 57,500
BAUMAN-3BR new carpet new paint, energy eff., Lennox air 65,000
BEECHWOOD-3/2.5, Mex, Tile, Greentree Offers Pleasel owner carry 187,500
BELAIRE-West side beauty. 3 bed lots of storage, young neighborhood 67,900
BROOKDALE-3 bed, Ref, Air-peach & blue Decor, gorgeous yard 60,400
BRUNSON—Great Starter home. Clean & Cute Close to Everthing 3bd,1 bath 42,500
BRUNSON-This 3 bed has brand new carpet. Also some appliances included 43,000
BURCHILL-3-1 Lg. Den, Will Lease Purchase 49,500
BERMUDA-New Construction, 3BD, Parquet Floors. Beamed Ceiling,LOVELY 132.900
CAMARIE-Darling 3 bedm home,bay window, formal dining owner, carry 87,500
CAMARIE-Playhouse, lots of new, cream puff,3bd plus study 88,500
CHEROKEE-3-1, cute starter home, asumable loan 37,000
CHICKASAW-Wonderful 3 Bed. Family in New Development Cathedral Ceiling 90,000
CIMMARON-Immaculate 3 Bed in Nice Established Area. New Carpet/Paint 84,900
COMPTON-Beautiful Twnhse with yd in back for pool,courtyard 123,200
COMPTON-3 bed, redecorated, beautifull pool & Jacuzzi, skylights/Atrium 129,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Mexican tile throughout, beautiful gardens 190,000
CRENSHAW-3 bed is great starter home, low assump. ceil fans 78,500
CRENSHAW-Many nice features in this 3 bed. sprinkler system, nice yard 79,500
CULVER-Beautiful 3 bed older home. Corner lot loaded with trees 94,500
DEWBERRY-Very nice 3 bed, Fireplace, Workshop, bay window 59,200
DORA-This 3BD has all the extras. Sprinklers, Bay Windows. MUST SEE 129,500
DORMARD-3bdrm,2bath, atrium, skylite, frml dining, fans 62,000
DURANT-Nice Area,landscaping, tiff grassm extra insulation 112,500
ELMA-Spectacular !!!! Elegant Built, Barry Foil Custom. Three bedrooms, two baths 119,000
EMERSON-This 3 bed is immaculate & in perfect condition. Grafa built 82,500
ERIE-3 bed appraised at 57,000, well maintained, 2 liv or 4 bed 57,000
ERIE-Bond Money Assump fresh paint in & out, above pool 61,500
FERNCLIFF-3 bed Twnhs, w/small backyard. Front courtyard. Bonus study Rm 93,500
FREDNA-Clean, Green Ready to be seen, 3 bed in Wydewood 91,900
GOLF COURSE-Lots of new touches, close to schools 112,900
GULF-Midland at it best. 3BD,2½ Bath,new pool,new carpet,new decor 235,000
HARVARD-3Bdrm,3 bath, remodeled kitchen,parquet floors 154,000
HUGHES-This 3 bed has.bayed break.Area overlooking lovely yard. 83,000
HUMBLE-Hot tub, lg. workshop, fresh paint, new vinyl 87,900
HUMBLE-Sparkling light, bright, decorators hm, lots of pizzaz, water well 58,450
HYDE PARK-Like new hm in mint condition, pecan trees, & grapes 99,900
ILLINOIS-Good investment for rental, corner lot 48,500
IMPERIAL-3-2-2, 2 liv. areas, fp, ref air. A real pleasure 107,500
KEENLAND-3 bdrm rock, game room, guest house, 1 acre 190,000
KENTUCKY-Precious 3 bedrm, 2 bath home, what a buy! Reduced 44,900
KENTUCKY-3 bed, 2¾ bath, 2 LA, 2 fireplace, beautiful pool 82,000
LANHAM-Townhouse,3bdr, 2½ bath new, Financing Available 129,900
LANHAM-New Construction. Owner will finance 10% with 10,000 Down, Lease 1,000 or lease purchase. three bedroom. 2½ baths 129,900
LASALLE-Spacious 3br, in Scottsdale 60,000
LASALLE-New Home, 3BR beautifully Designed 77,750
LAVACA-Complete 3 bed beauty. Lovely woodwork, Fans, too much to mention 84,900
LAVACA-3 BR, 1¾ Baths, Solar SCR., Energy EFF 89,500
LENNOX-3 bdrm, 2 bath, large office large kitchen, formal dining 165,000
LOMA-Great investment property. Home with efficiency apt., owner carry 48,500
LOUISIANA-This 3 Bed is in Excellent Condition with much new 51,000
LOUISIANA-3 bed just redecorated, 2 fireplaces, above ground pool 89,700
MARCIS-NEW! NEW! NEW! 3BD Lots of openess, Lovely patio 81,900
MARIANA-Good investment property in this 3bd/lg workshop, near Trinity Towers 42,660
MARIANA-New paint, ceiling fans, water softner, see to appreciate 65,000
MARINOR-On Cul-De-Sac, above Ground Pool, fresh paint 99,500
McDONALD-Walking distance to schools,Lovely Home,sprkl sys,loft 79,900
METZ-Lovely 3BD on cul-de-sac. Vaulted ceiling formal areas 150,000
MICHIGAN-Very attractive 3BD W/Seq. Master bed suite 78,000
MICHIGAN-Great Location W/Excellent Comercial Potential in this 3 bed 120,000
MICHIGAN-3bdrm, 2 bath, water well, assumable loan 84,500
MOGFORD-Lovely older home, spacious 3 bed sits on two lots. 99,500
MONTY-Darling 3br,has been updated from siding to carpet, counter tops 43,500
MONTY-3bed in nice area. Workshop, patio, fireplace 75,000
NEELY-Georgous 3 Bed Townhouse, light & spacious rm for pool 175,000
OAK-3-2 brick,spacious rooms,will look at any offer 59,500
OAKLAWN-Truly elegant condo,3lg bedrooms,security plus luxury 250,000
OHIO-3 bdr, 1 bath, water well, well maintained 59,900
OHIO-Microwave, skylights, stm/drs in this lovely hm. Lease/purchase 69,500
PARKDALE-Lots of new, storm windows, and doors, remodeled and nice 57,000
PARKHURST-Many extras, 3BR, wet bar, energy windows 135,000
PASADENA-3 bed in walking distance to Burnett school. 49,900
PASADENA-3bdr, 1 1/2bth, lovely backyard 56,000
PERMIAN-Cul-De-Sac, soft earthtones, high ceilings 84,000
PERMIAN-This 3 bed, better than new quiet street 86,500
PINE-3BR, 1-¾ Baths, Cath. Ceiling, Show Home 52,200
PINE-3bdrm,2bath, well maintained, spec. financing avail. 65,900
PRESTON-Lovely home, like new 3 bed, good floor plan. must see 94,500
PRESTON-3-2, Lovely Royalty Built Home 98,500
PRESTON-Spacious townhouse Beautifully decorated three bedroms, two baths 105,000
PRESTON-custom 3 bed/country kitchen beautifully designed home 99,500
PRESTON-Hot Tub, Fresh Paint, new paint & vinyl 74,900
PRINCETON-Like new, fresh paint, huge lot, super buy, fenced 65,000

THREE BEDROOMS

PURPLE SAGE-3BD in delightful new neighborhood. This is a special treat 108,000
REBEL-Huge kitchen with new vinyl and paint, storage and closets galore 137,500
RIC-3-2 home well maintained, new paint and fence, lush landscaping 62,500
SAN ANTONIO-3-2, less than 1 year old beauty. Must See! 89,900
SEABOARD-Spacious 3 bed older home. Excellent Neighborhood, Lots of New 82,000
SENTINEL-Excellent location,lots of updating, big kitchen,3-3 145,000
ST. ANDREWS-light & bright 3 bed, must see 113,500
STANOLIND-Dazzling interior W/mex. tile, atrium, pool 148,000
STOREY-Fresh paint, new carpet, must see! 63,900
STOREY-3bdrm, 2 bath, extra living area, country kitchen 59,950
SYCAMORE-Like new 3 bed, 2 years young. Fantastic sun/gameroom 62,000
TAMMY COVE-Outstanding mstr w/sitting, big kitchen, skylite 89,500
TEAKWOOD-Lovely w/brick crtyd, fountain, on Golf Course, brick country kitch 225,000
TEALWOOD-3 bdrm, 2½ bath, close to shopping TH 100,500
TENNESSEE-Unique older 3 bed, Harwood floors. Fantastic patio, Charming 112,000
THORNRIDGE-Pretty drive up appeal, new roof, fans, anxious 55,000
VENTURA-Wallace TH in superb condition, low maintenance yd, estate sale 165,000
VERSAILLES-Exceptionally Neat and Clean 3 bed. Owner carry part 53,900
WILSHIRE-Beautiful earthtones, lots of new, island kitchen 52,000
WILLINGHAM-3 bed is picture perfect in and out. Sunrm./great landscap 99,000

TWO BEDROOMS

COWDEN-2 bed cottage w/1 bed house for guest very nice 56,800
ENGLISH-2bdr, 1bth, storage shed,like new inside, nice starter home 29,900
FIELDER-Honeymoon, Twhnhse,w/all the extras,unique plan,2 bed 87,000
GODFREY-Townhse, 1 Br, 1½BA, luxury, lovely Contemp 59,400
GOLF COURSE-2 bed Twnhs, Very luxiuosous and many extras 85,000
GOLF COURSE-Beautifully maintained, 2 Bed Townhouse, cream puff 94,500
LANHAM-2 bed Lovely Bill Hickey Townhouse, Far NW Midland, Only 79,500
LIDDON-2 bed, studio condo, will lease purchase 52,000
MAIN-Furnished except 1 br, corner lot, lg pantry, formica, New water line 32,500
SEMINOLE-2 Br., 2 BA., nice starter, approx. 2 yrs. old 41,000
SPRINGMEADOW-2 bdr, 2½ bath, membership to pool and tennis courts available. 139,000
TEALWOOD-Large 2bed townhouse. Wet bar, dark room many extras 110,000
TEALWOOD-Lovely 2bed tnhs. Owner finance 10% With 10% down 99,000
TEALWOOD-2 bdrm, 2 bath, Close to shopping, bank financing, Th 97,000
TENNESSEE-Home Plus Income Property. Two one bed Apt. to rent 49,500
WADLEY-Large 2 bed, Lots, of Glass onto patio, will Lease purchase 94,500
WADLEY-You Choose carpet for this 2 bed, 2 bath home. Lease Purchase 94,500
WADLEY-Mirrors, cedar paneling, super buy 75,000
WADLEY-2bdrm, 2 bath, condo, mirrored walls, great location 82,500
WESTERN-Luxurious 2 bed townhouse, completely, remodeled 197,500
WHITTLE WAY-Darling French TH, assumable, 2 story 62,500
WHITTLE WAY-this 2 bed is an FHA assump. TNHS/excellent floor plan 75,900

SUBURBAN

BARBARA LANE-Over 1 acre with this 3 bed,sub home. Exceptional view of city 84,900
BARBARA LANE-3-2 home & GANDY-STYLE BARN. Restircted, Call Perrie 99,500
BARBARA LANE-3bdr, 2½ba, swimming pool; hot tub and gazebo,Call Opal 185,000
BARBARA LN-Swimming pool, lots of amenities. 4 bedrooms, 2½ ba 104,500
BROKEN HILLS-Country living,Sub. Div. 3 Br, 1.33 ac. Call Perrie 12% FIN 102,500
CODY LN-4br, over 1 acre, lovely suburban, Call Betty ford 210,000
GREENVIEW LANE-Large custom country home, 3-2 with many extras, Call Carolyn 94,000
GREENWOOD-3-2 mobile home on 1 acre. 2 stall barn, fenced, Call Perrie 65,000
IRVIN-3 bed, 2 bath, non-esc. bond money assm., well landscaped, water well 98,900
PERRIE LANE-Country living a few min from town, 4br, 2ac, horses-yes Call Louise 115,000
NAVAJO-Mobile home on 7/10 ac. Owner will carry, Call Bobette 28,000
RANKIN HWY. & CO. RD. 140-3 bdr, 3 bath, rock house, mature trees 79,500
TODD-3bdrm,2bath, huge master,shop 30 tress, Call Joyce 138,000
RTE 10 BOX 10193-Greenwood schools. Bond Assump. all Energy features 108,000
CO. RD. 60 E. & 1133-Home plus 10 acres call Perrie 128,500
CO. RD. 68W-custom 3BD, 2BA, w/3.5 Acres, Sprinkler system to 52 Pecan trees. 148,000
CO. RD. 125 W.-3 bdr, 2 bath, well maintained, lots of pecans fruit trees 3 ac 72,500
CO. RD. 130 E.-3BR, 1¾B, Barns Arena Call Perrie 90,000
CO. RD. 130 W.-Rebuilt 3 br, homme/rent house in back Call Perrie 69,500
CO. RD. 138 E. OFF RANKIN HWY-3 bed home on 1 ac. Call Perrie 62,500
CO. RD. 1040-Three bed mobile home 60 trees, 2 water wells, Greenwd, Call Billie 32,000
CO. RD. 1406-In Roberts Acres, 3-2 Brick home on 3.5 acres, Call Perrie 59,500
CO. RD. 1040 S-3 bdr, 2 bath, formal dining, 2 water wells 5ac. Call Billie 87,000
CO. RD. 1213 & 160 E-Well arranged double wide 3.48 AC 69,500
CO. RD 1247-Beautiful hm lobking over lake, 2 story; 4BD,Carolyn 158,500
CO. RD. 1265-3bdrm,2bath, 2 yrs. old, nice pool, 1 acre Call Billie 115,000
FM 868 E., RT 10-3 bed home on 4.99 acres Call Louise 108,000
FM. RD. 1213 & 160-3/2, dbl wide Mobile Home-Slab Foundation, Call Carolyn 66,000
FARM IN MISSOURI-122 acres, two houses,Call Betty Ford 80,000
CO. RD. 1040 Rt 1-10 ac, fenced, good well, septic system, 3 bed home 55,000
CO. RD. 1210 S & 113 W-Stucco 2 Bed home, 30 x 30 storage. cellar 65,000

COMMERCIAL

BAIRD-Residential duplex with super commercial potential call Bobette 75,000
BEAUTY SALON-Good location with clientele built up. Priced to sell 30,000
BEAUTY SALON BUSINESS-Equip & fixtures; 10 style stations; in Shopping Ctr. Call Neill 60,000
BIG SPRING-Zoned LR2. 2 Houses, high traffic count, Call Betty Ford 115,000
COTTONFLAT ROAD-3 br, 1½ ba, home on .52 acres, zoned commercial Call Perrie 49,900
NORTH C-Remodeled office near downtown. 3 off/recep area. Call Denise 129,500
FT. DAVIS-Historic hotel in Ft. Davis. Plus 2BD Adobe Home 345,000
I-20 and Rankin Hwy-Luxury offices with receptionist for lease Call Perrie 175,000
IRIS LANE-Many uses for this commercial property. Six lots, pkg or separate 185,000
LOOP 250 & BIG SPRING-Southwest corner lot Loop 250 & Big Spring zone LR2 1,031,052
MIDKIFF-Home w/mobile home park Call Perrie 155,750
MOBILE HOME PARK-7 spaces room for 8 more on 2 acres. Call Neill 69,500
NO. BIG SPRING-Commercial Building on large lot, Call Betty Ford 98,500
RANKIN HWY-317 Ft. hwy. Frontage near I-20 Call Sue 150,000
CO. RD. 118 W. & Co. Rd. 1213-Small Warehouse on 1 Ac. Call Perrie 48,000

LOTS & ACREAGE

BRYANT-Two lots, including corner lot zoned 0 Call Billie 72,000
CO. RD. 54W-One lot on cul-de-sac. has water well 19,750
CO. RD. 58W-3 lots available must sell as one parcel, Call Carolyn 16,000
CO. RD. 152W-Good Country lot on 2.5 acres to build home, Call Joyce 12,720
FT. DAVIS-Residential lot on top of mountain, Call Carolyn 21,000
nOLF COURSE-One residential corner lot Call Louise 25,000
GOLF COURSE-Two Residential Townhouse Lots 20,000
CO. RD. 1245-2 lake front lots in Midland, beautiful landscaping, Call Carolyn 27,000
HICKS-One residential lot, Call Betty Ford 10,000
CO. RD. 1245-Lake front lots in Midland, restricted, lots of trees, Call Carolyn 37,500
JOHNSTON-½ Blk with 6 lots 50x140 ea. Call Betty Ford 64,000
LeHIGH-Residential lot Call Louise 28,000
MAVERICK CO-3 bdrm w/amenities, 5 pastures, 2 water wells, Call Yolande 2,000 P/AC
MAVERICK CO-Weekender hm,pasture,pecan trees,super,Call Yolande 3000 P/AC
NEELY-300ft. of frontage, sold as package Call Yolande 60,000
OAKRIDGE-Residential lot in cul-de-sac Call Louise 25,000
CO. RD. 1135 S-Vacant land, 10 acres call Joyce 28,000
TRINITY DRIVE—Prime corner lot in coveted areas.Super site for dream home 59,500

RENTALS

3111 Barkley-3 bed, 1¾ ba, 200 dep-Call Joyce 565mo.
No 229 Sagewood-1 bed, 1 bath Condo-Call Perrie 475 mo.
3609 Wadley-2 Bd, 2 ba Call Neill 700 mo
600 LiddonNo.65-2 bed, 200 dep. Call Sue 500 mo.
4412 St. Andrews-2bedrooms,2bath,$600 Deposit,Call Denise N. 750.00 Mo.
3600 Ohio-3 bed, 1¾ bath, $600 deposit, Call Louise 600.00 Mo.
Rankin Hwy-Commercial,Call Billie 2-6 ac available-Neg 800.00 Mo.
1208 Burchill-3bd, 1ba,250 dp call Carolyn 400 Mo.
3114 Humble-4 bd, 2½ ba, 500 dep Call Sue 1100 mo.
4601 Lanham-3 bd, 2½Ba 500 dep Call Yolande 1000 mo
4613 Erie-3 bdr,1¾ba-800 dep Call Betty F 575 mo
2807 Auburn-4bd,2½ba 500 dep 750 mo
33 Chandelle-3 bd, 500 dep. call Betty F. 750 mo.
4618 Cherokee-3bd, 200 dep-call Carolyn 400 mo.
722 Melton Alley-2bd, 2ba,500 dep Call Louise 700 mo

RELO Moving to unknown cities? Let us put you in contact with a hand picked professional who knows your area, packets mailed to you immediately with no obligation.

WINDMILL ESTATES
GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT

Three bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace tile baths, living room, All brick, ½ acre lot.

$70,800

PAUL WILHITE BUILDER

687-3545-OFFICE 687-4598 HOME
BUILDER LIVES IN SUBDIVISION

Why Rent?

New 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Homes In West Midland With Payments For What You May Be Paying Rent. 100% Financing Available. Buy While Interest Rates are Down!

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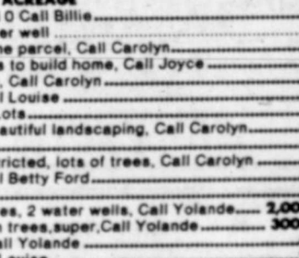

COUPON

FREE REFRIGERATOR
With Purchase Of A Home From S&W Homes Inc., Of Midland

This Offer is valid for renters only, and can not be transferred. Offer expires Dec. 25, 1984

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!
$350 A Month
$500 down...no credit check, no qualifying just move in! 12 1/2% Assumable loan
Webb Realty
689-9871

$CASH$
For Your Home
Call
Brian Cooper at
REGENCY REALTORS
687-2545 or 699-6417

COUNTRY ESTATE
Four bedroom home on Cheryl Lane in Ridge Heights. 1.3 acres, water well, septic system. $99,900. Owner will carry note with $25,000 down. Regency Realtors 699-6417, evenings, Clemmie Sorge, 697-1848.

CUTE STARTER HOME
2BR, 1 bath, storage building. Good rental or starter home. Refrigerated air. Assumable loa. 404 W. Spruce. Call Georganne McConaughey, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 699-7800.

PRICE REDUCED
To $76,000 for this large 2BR, 2 bath townhome with formal dining and game room, 2 car garage. Energy efficient skylights and track lighting, wet bar. Cal Jean Farris, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-5911.

TEXAS HOME SITTER
Home security

80 Houses for Sale

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
REALTORS - INSURANCE
911 N. MIDKIFF
699-1234

WE HAVE SEVERAL HOMES IN ALL AREAS OF MIDLAND FROM $37,500 TO $155,000
FOR A GOOD BUY ON TODAYS MARKET CALL'

Kathy 689-8385
Charlie 694-3377
Dan 697-6515
Beverly 694-4584
Multiple Listing Service

LEASE/PURCHASE
3BR, 1¾ Bath, .52 acres
Cotton Flat Road
$47,500, $450/month
County Rd 1213S
2 BR, 1 Bath
$34,500, $350/month

LEASE
411 W. Nobles
3BR, 1¾ Bath
$425 per month
Water Paid

CALL
BILL JACKSON
LANGSTON MONARCH
682-9495 Work
682-2135 Home

AUCTION

PUBLIC AUCTION OF REAL ESTATE
BY ORDER OF DISTRICT COURTS IN THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO

Five Days - Selling approximately 500 parcels each day. 9:00 a.m. January 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13th 1985. Classic Hotel Ballroom, 6815 Menaul Blvd., NE, Albuquerque, NM.

By Order of District Courts in the State of New Mexico, Paul Wainwright, Court Appointed, Special Master will sell at Public Auction approximately 29, 156 acres in 2,480 parcels located 45 miles southeast of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Terms-Cash or Cashiers Checks. Personal or company checks must be accompanied by an irrevocable letter of credit. No exceptions. All sales final.

Title-Special Masters Deed

Absentee or Written Bids may be made through Court Appointed Special Master.

Parcels range in size from ½ acre to 600 acres.

Detailed Brochure and additional information available from Court Appointed Special Master:

Paul Wainwright
P.O. Box 787
Albuquerque, NM 87103
(505) 243-6777

80 Houses for Sale

LO—CATION LO—PRICES LO—RATE
We have the home of your choice in just the right LOCATION. We PRICE our homes very LOW and our qualified real estate professionals can find you the lowest and best FINANCING plans available. Call today and don't miss our on the low rates and prices available today. Trades welcome. $35,000-$200,000.

FAMILY DEVELOPMENT CORP.
697-6795
PAUL 686-7242 JERRY LANGSWORTH GARY 697-7183

FOR SALE
Arbor Gardens #8 & #11
2415 Idlewilde

All new 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, fireplace, ceiling fans, upstairs balcony, lined draperies, kitchen appliances, fenced in courtyards, carports.

Sale Price $60,950. per unit
Special Financing 95% LTV for owner occupied
90% LTV for Investors
9 7/8% Fixed Rate for 30 Year Term
Seller will pay all allowable closing costs.
APR 10.36%
694-9402 Days
697-6566 after 5:00

A Royalty Home
A real bargain 3-2-2, 3½ years old, approx. 2370 sq. ft., custom built, lots and lots of extras.
Price Reduced
Call For Details 697-3128
Owner/Agent

OVERLOOKING A LAKE IN GREENTREE
The view is magnificent. Large 2 story with quality throughout in this home with 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, over-sized kitchen and formal dining.
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

*IT'S OPEN SEASON FOR BETTER LIVING
Quality construction, comfort and elegance. This spacious home is decorated in warm colors with 2 fireplaces to warm you on these cold nights. Priced in the 80's and ready to sell. CALL DINAH BOYD, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-2734.

*SPEND CHRISTMAS IN YOUR NEW HOMES
Seller will consider early occupancy if the holidays have put you in a bind. Beautiful contemporary with 3 or 4 bedrooms and or gameroom. Formal dining, large fully equipped kitchen close to new school. TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-1217.

*CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAYS
Around your own cozy woodburning fireplace. Lovely brick home 3 years old, very attractive landscaping and decor. Priced at a unbelievably low $49,900. Seller flexible on financing. Call for a private showing. TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 683-1596.

LEASE PURCHASE
Short on down payment but want to buy a home?
Call
Brian Cooper at
REGENCY REALTORS
687-2545 or 699-6417

NOTHING DOWN!
11.78% APR
You think the bond money was good?? How about 11.78% fixed rate on a new 3 br. 2 bath, home in West Midland. Builder pays all closing costs.
S & W HOMES INC.
OF MIDLAND
689-8031

SPLIT LEVEL ON HILL
Super 4 bedroom family home, corner lot with mature trees, close to Northland shopping. Specially priced at $125,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

$4,000 TOTAL MOVE-IN
On this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with mini blinds, storm windows, storm door, garage door opener and more. Don't miss this one! Call
Alice Howard
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
Eves. 694-3040

ONLY $7,800
Total move-in on ay home on the 3700 block of Dentcrest and the 3700 block of Fairhaven. Each has 3BR, 2 bath, formal dining, fireplace and built-ins.
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

ABSOLUTELY DISGRACED...
To be selling this property for so little. Owner says do it anyway. Beautiful 3BR, 2BA home with sequestered master, large step down den with fireplace, extra nice patio area and rear entry garage. Near Quana Parker school and shopping. To see, please call:
Phyllis Gifford
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
Evenings, 682-0390

HANDYMAN GIVEAWAY
The executor of 3314 W. Louisiana feels this is what they are doing. Price has been cut to the bone. To settle this estate they will take $50,000 cash or new loan and will even owner carry for $55,000. This house must be sold in 1984. For this 3BR, 2bath, call Roy Proctor, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-8098.

INCREDIBLE AUTHENTIC SPANISH ESTATE
Ceilings that soar, flagstone floors that gleam, a pool that glistens! 4 bedroom, 5 plus baths, study, library, gameroom, beautiful terraced yard. Must been seen to appreciate all the luxury features. Exceptional seperate master suite. Call for exclusive showing.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

TIRED OF CARPOOLS?
Relax in this beautiful spacious 3Br, 2 bath, 2 living area home plus gameroom as your children walk to Lee & Rusk. Lovely decor with new earthtone carpet, tile & updated baths. Priced right!! Call Bill Scott, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-4680.

OAKLAWN PARK
Exciting offering for descriminating buyers. This traditional beauty has wonderful entertaining areas, gourmet kitchen with several living areas. A more versitile home would be hard to find. Master bedroom has 2 seperate baths, luxury features throughout surrounded by patio areas with a bonus 3 car garage and large workshop.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

$36.00 PER SQUARE FOOT
Executive patio home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, master has sunken tub, his and her vanities and walk-in closet. Lots of easy care Mexican tile. Fully equipped kitchen with wall full of show cabinets. No worry yard.
2200 square foot
$6,700 EQUITY
$79,900
3619 Wadley
Call 694-5669 for more information.

81 Suburban Homes

GREENWOOD REALTORS
4 miles East on FM 307
MLS
687-5935

HOMES
BUILDERS-Custom built, energy eff. 2,800 sq. ft. Home, Large work shop. 3BR, 2 BA, 2LA, plus 4¼ Ac $155,000
RANCHETTE-Beautiful 4 bedroom or 3Bd w/gameroom, large house on 5 choice acres, will consider trades and owner financing $124,500
GREAT ENERGY EFF. HOME 4br or 3br w/gameroom, supernice, walk to school, many extras, 2,800 sq.ft. Excellent floorplan, plus 1 acre $119,500
REDUCED $20,000-Ranchette on 5 acres. 50 GPM well, irrigation, barns, fenced, good 3 BR, 2 BA brick home $89,500
TOWNHOUSE IN THE COUNTRY-Great 2 story, 3-2-2, FP, plus 2.13 acres $79,500
READY, LIVEABLE HOME-3-2-2, FP, near school, large fenced backyard, landscaped $75,500
PRIME LOCATION IN WINDMILL ESTATES- Super nice 3 br, 2 ba, unique living area, 5 MBR, Fp, 2 car gar $69,500
SEEING IS BELIEVING-Fenced 7½ acres with 3 wells, cross fenced, fully irrigated, stable, plus extra nice 3 br, 2 ba, 14x82 mobile home $75,000
JUST RIGHT-2BR,2BA, brick, nice yard, close to school $64,500
REDUCED TO SELL 3 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage, near school, on highway, plus ½ acre $59,500
FIRST TIME ON MARKET—3 Br, 2 Ba, 2 Lo Approx. 1700-sq ft. on ½ ac. 2 years old $63,500
BEAUTIFUL 1982 mobile home, good set up on ½ acre. $28,300

LAND
9 M.H. ½ AC Lts. Owner Fin-½ AC-M.H.Lts.$500dn. $129/mo.
1 AC-Commercial $15,000
½ AC, Commercial $29,500
1 AC With Well $10,000
3 AC,11295 ..... $18,000
3 AC,11295 ..... $15,000
5 AC, 10805 ..... $15,000
7½ AC, Irrigated $50,000
12 AC, CR 10405 ..... $24,000
13.3 AC, FM 307 ..... $70,280
25 AC, FM 307 ..... $93,750
50 AC, CR 10905 ..... $249,500
50 AC, CR 10655 ..... $125,000
58 AC, 120E $111,800
155 AC, CR 11305 ..... $465,500

80 Houses for Sale

$2300 Down
$486 Per Month
3BR, 2BA in West Midland
* 1st Yr. P&I
GPM Fixed Rate
Webb Realty
689-8031

BROWNING REAL ESTATE
683-1923
4400 Dengar-3br.-2bath-2L/A-Top Condition. Water well. Owner anxious. Will consider FHA-VA Mid $70,000.
4401 Dengar-3br.-2bath-lg sun porch. Great condition. Mid $70,000
2817 Mariana-2br.-1bath-great location. Mid $30,000
1600 S. Loraine-M/H Lot Utilities
CALL
ERNESTINE BROWNING 683-1923
PAT BERNARD 683-8901

OLD FASHIONED VALUE MODERN COMFORT
St. Andrews – Family sized 4 bedroom home with 3 baths, SEQUESTERED mother-in-law suite. Watch the kids walk to school. Light and bright kitchen with family sized breakfast room, elegant formal dining, skylit atrium, built-in bookcases in den with cozy fireplace, rear entry garage.
Wydewood – All the works been done to this 3 bedroom home in prestigious Wydewood. Gleaming ceramic tile in high traffic areas, cozy ash paneled den with fireplace, wet bar for entertaining. Shiny clean. Has window coverings and the yard is beautifully landscaped. But best of all, seller wants sale by this year's end and is offering to pay closing costs. Regency Realtors, 699-6417, Evenings, Clemmie Sorge, 697-1848.

TIERRA REALTORS
Murray-2 Bedroom, 2 bath, nice. $82,500
Tanglewood-4 bedroom, pool and lots of extras. $68,500
Duplex-Near downtown. $59,000
COUNTRY
5 Acres-3 bedroom, 2 living areas, 4 horse stalls. $75,000
2½ Acres-2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, low equity. $76,000
1 Acre Homesites, Restricted. $8,000
Mobile Homes on acreage. $29,000 to $46,000
Mobile Home Lots, septic and water system. $5,950
JOYCE & RAY SMITH
682-8818

81 Suburban Homes

GREENWOOD REALTORS
4 miles East on FM 307
687-5935

COUNTRY Living, nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage on 5 acres with horse stalls and lead circle. $75,000. 682-8818 Tierra Realtors.

TOTAL Move-In $5750. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, sunken living room, jacuzzi, vaulted ceilings, much more - too many to list. Will trade as down payment for late model self-contained travel trailers or late model bass boats. Call Miller-Kelly Real Estate, 561-8325 for details.

84 Farms & Ranches

St. Lawrence Area
Farm Land
for sale as a whole or in three separate units

440 ACRES
380 acres in cultivation. Ten wells and house.

638 ACRES
600 acres cultivated, nine wells, 3,000 feet under ground line.

633 ACRES
25 acres in cultivation.

CONTACT
EUGENE BERGER
Texas Commerce Bank
San Angelo
Bus. Ph. (915) 653-5911
Home Ph. (915) 949-3920

81 Suburban Homes

THREE Bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living, sun room, double garage, workshop, plus guest house. One acre. 683-1367.

TOTAL Move-In $4750. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick & cedar, sunken living room, picture frame paneling, fireplace, many other extras. Will trade for late model self-contained travel trailers, or late model bass boat as down payment. Call Miller-Kelly Real Estate for details, 561-8325.

MINI-RANCH
with horse facilities and excellent watering for existing irrigation. Large out buildings and beautiful spanish house with pool and entertainment area. Almost 5 acres. $245,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

4BR COUNTRY HOME
Liveable, family planned, very large, almost new on 2½ acres. Three baths, 2 living areas. Also 1BR charming guest house for parents or rental. Many amenities. Call Terry Zengler, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-2964.

ATTENTION COUNTRY TRADERS
NORTHWEST OFF CO. RD. 60 in restricted area within two miles of city limits. Each owner willing to trade for equal size or smaller residences in Northwest Midland.
CO. RD. 1243 N. 3-2-1 plus 2 fenced acres. Good water (45 GPM), excellent landscaping plus new carpet, wallpaper and paneling. Assumable 10.75% bond money at $646 per month.
CO. RD. 1241 N. 3-2-1 (formal dining room) plus 2.1 fenced acres with cross-fencing, corrals, stock tank and 480 sq. ft. workshop. Builders own home. Will help with closing.
Regency Realtors 699-6417, evenings Charlie Warren 683-1536.

82 Out of Town Realty

HILL Country hunting land. $995 down and $179.41 per month. Owner financed. Call 3W Investment Company, 1-800-292-7420.

STANTON. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, den with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, utility room with pantry. 1500 sq. ft. $5,000 equity and assume payments of $429.73 or $31,500. 756-2621.

FREDERICKSBURG, Texas. Beautiful, improved, 20 acres. Highway frontage. Caliche Rd. to self-contained trailor. Deep waterwell, new sheep and cattle proof fence. Lots of Oaks and plenty more. Terms, call 915-684-4530, Midland.

40 Acres on Elm Creek. Has 4 large tanks, could be used as Catfish Farm. Has 3 bedroom, 1 bath, Victorian style house with gingerbread trim. Completely remodeled, very nice. Call 915-365-3158 between 8 and 5, or 915-365-5392 after 5pm.

FREDERICKSBURG, Texas. Beautiful, improved, 20 acres. Highway frontage, Caliche Rd. to self-contained trailor. Deep waterwell, new sheep and cattle proof fence. Lots of Oaks and plenty more. Terms, call 915-684-4530, Midland.

FREDERICKSBURG, Texas. Beautiful, improved, 20 acres. Highway frontage, Caliche Rd. to self-contained trailor. Deep waterwell, new sheep and cattle proof fence. Lots of Oaks and plenty more. Terms, call 915-684-4530, Midland.

83 Lots & Acreage

5.8 acres, pasture land, 12 miles southeast of Midland. $8500 for quick sale.694-4814.

CHRISTMAS Special. Mobile home lots $6900. Owner financed. 682-8818, Tierra Realtors.

COMMERCIAL Tract: Midland Drive and Shell. 53,000 feet. Zoned office. 686-8707.

LARGE Residential lot in established neighborhood, for sale by owner. $13,500. 686-8707.

1 to 10 acre tracts. Owner financing, no down payment required. Discount for cash and VA sales. 699-4387.

MUST Sell 8 acres, $96000 appraisal value, will sell for $35000. Call 682-1953 or (307)789-4113.

2.1 acres with well and 1200 gallon septic system in Greenwood area. 687-2489.

83 Lots & Acreage

BEAUTIFUL OFFICE BUILDING on W. Wall. 51 rooms plus 1,000 ft. of metal storage in fenced area. plenty of paved parking spaces. In top condtion.

DUPLEX at 2307 Hayn... ful 3 bed. 2 bath each side with fireplace and ...rpet. Apporx. 1700 sq. ft. each side with doub... port and outside storage.

Sale Pndg

ACREAGE: 100 acres on S. Midkiff near town. Good soil and excellent water. Will consider carrying part. Might subdivide.

SCHARBAUER: Just W. of Big Spring at Loma Drive. zoned retail but would also make good office location. Approx. 9300 sq. ft.

RETAIL BUIDLINGS: 1405, 1407 & 1409 N. Big Spring: All are rented. Excellent buy and owner will consider carrying part.

JACK BISCOE, INC., REALTORS
3203 W. Wall
697-2248 684-7790

NORTHGATE PHASE II
Residential Lots
• Single Family Lots • Interim and Permanent Financing Available
HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
Contact Don Sisco 697-6795

86 Business Property Sales

STEPHENSON REALTORS
697-1091
3810 W. WADLEY
Real Estate Management
Development-Sales
Relocation MLS

Commercial & Investment

Illinois-Duplex, Great Investment	110,000
N. Lee-Commercial lot	12,000
Wadley & Main-	922,000
Pueblo-Commercial lot	29,500
Fairgrounds Rd-	1,440,000
Tennessee-3 Units	55,000
N. Big Spring-Commercial lot	1,750,000
Co. Rd. 1160S-30 acres, Pecan Orchard	150,000
Co. Rd. 1160 S-30 acres	150,000
N. Ft. Worth-Zoned C-3.	105,000
Marienfeld-Zoned Comm	87,500

Lots & Acreage

Davis Acres-3.08 acres	55,000
Rt. 1, Box 265-6 one acre lots, 2-2 MH	46,000
Hackberry-Greentree lot	40,000
Dunagan-1.72 ac, well, MH set up	33,500
Barbara Ln-Well and barn	29,950
Butterfly Trail-2.5 ac.	17,900
Ann Dr.-Skyview, 1¼ acres	12,500
Lamesa Rd.-Will trade, 2 lots	21,000
Co. Rd. 1140 S-Will subdiv 1 or 2 ac tracts	75,000
S. Jackson-Multi family lot.	4,000
Co. Rd. 68W-1 ac	13,500
Co. Rd. 1788-320 acres.	96,000
Bryant-6 lots, Zoned "O"	120,000
Eisenhower-½ ac	38,000
Kanawah-.31 acre fully fenced.	9,000
Co. Rd. 1408-Residential lot	10,500
Navajo-City water & well water	20,000
Navajo-¼ acre, well, fence	15,000
Jefferson-Residential lot	5,000
S. Madison-Zoned multi family	4,000

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
REALTORS-INSURANCE
911 N. MIDKIFF 699-1234

ATTENTION DR'S
Medical clinic for sale. Designed for 2 or more Physicians. Approx. 5400 Sq. Ft. plus basement. Across street from hospital and adjacent to parking garage.

LOOP 250 & MIDLAND DR.
One of the last great corners left on Midland Dr. Approx. 2.7 acres, zoned LR-2 retail, heavy traffic count, near shopping center, Bank & explosive development.

LOOP 250 & BIG SPRING ST.
One of the fastest developing areas in North Midland. Approx 1.5 acres, Zoned LR-2 Retail. In vicinity of new office complexes, commercial development, ClayDesta Bank & office Complex.

LOOP 250 & SINCLAIR
North intersection of Loop & Andrews Hwy. Approx. 2.35 acres adjacent to new Trinity Towers Retirement Center. In area of new schools & residential development. One of the best buys in Midland

NORTH I-20
Service Rd. & Midland Dr. Zoned C-3, 65 acres for Industrial Development. Several smaller tracks available. Priced to sell.

SOUTH MIDKIFF
Zoned C-3, 4 acres off S. Midkiff Dr., near Industrial Park. Excellent for small industry.

TWO OFFICE BLDGS
1900 W. Illinois-Close to hospital. Ideal for Dr. or Dentist. Zoned heating & cooling, 2 bathrooms. Good Parking, corner lot, room for expansion.
911 N. Midkiff-New, beautiful decor, stone fireplace, zoned heating & cooling, tiles throughout, corner lot, convenient location, corner Midkiff & Cuthbert.

PRICE REDUCED!
In the shadow of the Paragon Building. Over 13,000 square foot location, zoned for office on N. Marienfeld St. Ideal for small office building. Within walking distance of downtown

W. LOOP 250
ZONED C-3, 2.7 acres. Ideal for auto dealership, motel restaurant, etc.

EXTRA SHARP NEIGHBORHOOD SHOPPING CENTER
3.3 acres of land with over 42,000 square feet of building. Approximately 80% occupied. High traffic count, excellent exposure. This is one of those once in a lifetime bargains at $1,000,000 below the appraisal. For confidential details and information contact us today.

WE HAVE SEVERAL OTHER SELECT COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE, RETAIL TO INCOME-PRODUCING. CALL THE COMMERCIAL SPECIALIST FOR A BETTER BUY TODAY.

83 Lots & Acreage

RESTRICTED Lots, Low Down. 5 miles southeast of town. Call Gloria, Country Realty 684-9020.

LOT for sale: 2902 Roosevelt. 50' wide x 150' deep. Call Kelly, 697-6910.

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water. Phone 684-8831

ACREAGE. Large and small. Good water. Financing. Country Realty, Gloria, 684-9020.

CR GREENWOOD
1 Ac. well & Septic $995 down
1.5 Ac. well & Septic 1345 down
2 AC. well & Septic 1495 down
4.72 Ac. well & Septic 2195 down
Peaceful, quiet location. 3 minutes from shcol, paved roads with extremely good water and deep top soil. Restricted community for homes & late model Mobile Homes. Free moving allowance. Jerry Snow 687-0627 or 682-6819.

Bids now being accepted for trailer and 1 acre of land. Co. Rd. 1135, Route 2, Box 167. All bids must be in by 12-17-84. Mail all bids to Century 21-Midtex, 921 Midland Drive, Midland, Tx 79703. Attention: Shawn Ranahan. Land and trailer must be sold and will go to the highest bidder.

FOR Sale: 10 acres with double wide mobile home, 40, miles south of Midland on highway 349. Call Sindy at 682-1176.

MOBILE HOME LOT FOR SALE. 349 Ranch Estates. Owner financing. $9,500. Call 689-8031.

5 & 10 ACRE tracts located on North Concho River, 10 miles north of San Angelo. Guaranteed well water. 697-9417.

NO down payment, make offers, terms available. 4403 W. Princeton. Water well. Call 697-6136 before looking.

UNSPOILED LAND
2.5 acres and water well in restricted area off 1788. Nice homes in the area. FDC 697-6795. Paul 686-7242. Gary 697-7183, Jerry 686-7994.

THIS LOT AT GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES IS READY TO BUILD YOUR DREAM HOUSE ON. IT'S RIGHT ON THE GOLF COURSE TOO. ALL AT A TERRIFIC PRICE. CALL SHARON MOWERY, STEPHENSON REALTORS, 697-1091 or 699-6185.

84 Farms & Ranches

FREDERICKSBURG, Texas. Beautiful, improved, 20 acres. Highway frontage. Caliche Rd. to self-contained trailor. Deep waterwell, new sheep and cattle proof fence. Lots of Oaks and plenty more. Terms, call 915-684-4530, Midland.

SAN SABA RIVER
PECAN GROVE TAX SHELTER:
242 acres, 2 miles river frontage with water rights. 2,220 budded trees 45 years old, 150 native trees, 1,750 5-7 year old trees under drip irrigation. Many improvements. $6,000 per acre. Owner finance at 10% interest. Syd Wyatt, 699-0515.

84 Farms & Ranches

FREE monthly list with prices of Farms & Ranches in Erath & adjoining counties. 817-968-4113 C-21 Ford Realty, Box 34 (MRT), Stephenville, Texas 76401.

THE 96 RANCH- A Cattle Empire. 34,000 deeded, 42,000 state lease acres. A 4-season ranch with a 1200 animal unit carrying capacity. Well improved. Located between Deming and Lordsburg? NM. Also THE 96 STOCK FARM, a compatible irrigated stock farm complete with residence, barns, and corrals located at Deming. For sale separately or package deal. Contact THE RANCH FINDER, Ronald H. Mayer Real Estate, Box 449, Roswell, NM 88201. Phone 505-623-5658.

MITCHELL & NOLAN COUNTIES
324 Acres: 60 acres cultivation, 1 mile Champion Creek. One year old, 1600 square foot country style red and white barn, 2 nice white pipe entries, 4½ miles new fence part of which is white cable and pipe. 2 9x15 loating sheds, round pen. Lots of deer and turkey, ¼ minerals. $215,000. Located only 1½ hours from Midland. Call 697-3123.

3400 ACRES
KINNEY COUNTY RANCH
Spring fed running creek. Very good improvements and excellent hunting.
512-597-3177 or 3175
TEAGUE REAL ESTATE
CAMP WOOD TEXAS

85 Resort Property Sales

OAK Creek, large 5 bedroom Lake House fully equipped for individual or group. 2 lots, best location on lake. 697-4886 after 6pm.

RUIDOSO: 3½ beautiful acres, gentle slope, Hwy 37, timber, orchard, well, 2 homes, horse facilities, natural gas. 697-0624.

OWNER FORCED TO SELL
Owner must sell 3 bedroom, 2 bath, townhome on 5th hole of Cree Manor Golf Course, Ruidoso, New Mexico. 1399 square feet, 2 storey living area. Completely furnished with built-in dishwasher, trash compacter, vacuum cleaner. Refrigerated air, microwave oven. Current appraisal $90,000 without furnishings. Call Mr or Mrs. Herndon at 697-7658.

MORE WATER
Yes Lake Coleman caught some water with more coming. I have 3 homes for sale on Lake Coleman. All are ideal retirement homes. One waterfront with dock. Prices mid 30's to mid 60's with financing available. Call Pat Patterson. 1-382-4601.

FDIC Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Weekly Listing of Properties For Sale **FDIC**

FOR ALL SALES INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT YOUR LICENSED REAL ESTATE AGENT

"REDUCED PRICES"
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

292/6	#3 Industrial Loop-1.2 Acres, 3750 Sq. Ft. Shop/Office, Fenced Yard	$121,000
302/6	South Rankin Highway-Pipe Yard, 32 Acres, 900 Sq. Ft. Warehouse	$193,600
291/6	1503 W. Industrial-23,600 Sq. Ft. Warhouse/Office	$309,100
273/4	Cloverdale Rd.-Cecils Country Store, 1.27 Ac. & .49 Ac., Metal Building	$125,000
276/7	E. Hwy. 80-15 Acres Of Land, Pipe Building & Yard	$238,700
274/4	Pecan Processing Plant-1.19 Acres, Metal Building	$102,500
255/8	1200 Garden City Highway-1.88 Acres w/60.6'x145.3' Metal Building	$143,000
279/8	E. Highway 80-3 Acres, Greenwood School District $7,000 Acre ALL	$19,800
052/098/7	Lafayette Townhouse Development-11 TH's, 40	CALL
238/239/7	TH Lots & Common Area, 5 Duplex Lots, Office Site	685-6471
147/3	Mockingbird Meadows-655 Acres E. of 349 Ranch Estates	MAKE OFFER
221/4	700 Blk. Colorado-200'x140' Zoned O-1	$405,000
021/1	1002 Front St.-Commercial Building	$58,000
148/1	W. Hwy 80 Service Rd-Office/Warehouse, 3.27 acres	$145,000
152/1	Corner of Princeton & Idlewilde-2.64 Acres-Zoned Multi-Family	$168,000
157-160/4	S. Midland Drive-Multi Unit Lots (4)	$99,000
143/144/3	2222 Commerce-Large Industrial Complex, approx. 5 Acres, 41,000 Plus Sq. Ft. Bldg., Offices/Workshop	MAKE OFFER
174/1	1800 S. Midkiff-Industrial Office/Warehouse, Approx. 8 Acres	MAKE OFFER
260/1	801 W. Texas-143' x 150', Zoned PD	MAKE OFFER
261/1	701 W. Texas-Parking Garage & Land, 174' x 204'	MAKE OFFER
262/1	"A" St.- approx. 79 Plus Acres, Zoned AE	MAKE OFFER
171/4	Fairgrounds/Pecan-8 Plus Acres, Zoned MF-1	$270,000

INCOME PRODUCING

008/4	Casa Carrizo Apts-27 units Plus Office-Downtown	$525,000
119/4	4701 Shadylane-Quadraplex-4 units, 2 Br, 1 Ba ea. Units Available For Rent.	$117,000
046/8	1617 A&B Hickory-Duplex-2 units, 2 Br. 1 Ba Each Side	$46,500
214/5	2309 Haynes-Duplex, 3 Br, 2 Ba Each Side This Property Available For Rent	$130,000
215/5	2303 Haynes-Duplex, 3 Br, 2 Ba Each Side This Property Available For Rent	$120,000

OUT OF TOWN COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

161/1	1200 W. Co. Rd.-Hobbs, NM, 2.6 Plus Acres, Industrial Yard/Office/Shop/Warehouse	MAKE OFFER
149/1	7711 Romea St.-Houston, TX., 2.4 Plus Acres, Industrial Property, Office/Warehouse	MAKE OFFER

IMPROVED LOTS

142/8	5501 Beechwood-Greentree Ctry Club-Single family lot	$27,000
140/141/8	4448/4450 Dogwood-Greentree Ctry Club 2 SF lots ea $27,000 Both	$48,600
168-170	6800 Blk. Island Circle, Greentree North-5 single family lots ea. $43,000 all 5	$180,000
193/194/8	1300 Blk Godfrey-14 Townhouse lots ALL	$138,600
034-044/6	1100 Block Godfrey-9 Townhouse Lots ALL	$70,500
183-191/4	3601 thru 3613 Princeton-7 Townhouse Lots ALL	$43,200
107-113/4	1701 thru 1725 Magnolia-13 Single Family Lots ALL	$36,000
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298/6	4102 Westminister-4 Br, 2¾ Ba	$145,500
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102/4	1706 Pine-3 Br, 1 Ba	$32,000
019/4	1949 English-3 Br, 1 Ba	$28,500
088/4	1710 Pecan-3 Br, 1 Ba	$31,000
089/4	1712 Pecan-3 Br, 1 Ba	$29,000
101/4	1702 Pine-2 Br, 1 Ba	$29,000
103/4	1708 Pine-2 Br, 1 Ba	$29,000
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084/4	1612 E. Pecan-2 Br, 1 Ba	$31,500
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106/7	3404 Princeton-4Br, 2 Ba	$108,000
252/3	3519 W. Illinois-3 Br, 2 Ba	$70,000
125/5	4811 Teakwood-3 Br, 3½ Ba, 2 Story, Greentree	$180,000
017/8	6402 Driftwood-3 Br, 2 Ba, Greentree	$118,000
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118/6	6205 Sequoia-3Br, 1¾ Ba, Greentree	$100,000
045/5	*4406 Greentree-3Br, 2 Ba, Greentree	$145,000
081/8	6309 Ojibwa-3 Br, 2 Ba	$82,000
127/8	1216 Tejas-3 Br, 2 Ba	$54,000
120/8	*6412 Shawnee-3 Br, 1½ Ba	$45,000
080/8	1404 Navajo-3 Br, 2 Ba	$45,000
022/8	1208 E. Garden Lane-3 Br, 1¾ Ba	$40,000
254/7	309 Irvin Drive-1.34 Acres, 2 Br, 2 Ba (Rural)	$108,000
278/5	5009 Lavaca-2 Br, 2½ Ba	$77,500

TOWNHOUSES

280/4	3505 Wedgewood-2 Br, 2 Ba	$92,000
266/6	5203 Greentree-4 Br, 2¾ Ba, 2 Story	$180,600
275/4	3246 Preston-TH 2 Br, 2½ Ba	$80,000
192/4	1003 Godfrey-2 Br, 2 Ba, with loft	$81,000
026/4	1007 Godfrey-2 Br, 2 Ba, with loft	$81,000
027/4	1009 Godfrey-2 Br, 2 Ba, with loft	$78,750
028/4	1011 Godfrey-2 Br, 2 Ba, with loft	$81,450
029/4	1013 Godfrey-2 Br, 2 Ba, with loft	$79,600
030/4	1015 Godfrey-2 Br, 2 Ba, with loft	$81,450

NOTICE: Each weekend FDIC will publish a current listing of property for sale. Properties marked with an * are not completely finished. All sales will be on an "AS IS" basis.

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Building: 8365

Deck the Hearth

Text by Linda Anderson
Photos by Cody Bell, Jerry Mennenga

The graceful staircase in Mr. and Mrs. Don Harvey's Midland home is framed in potted poinsettias and evergreen boughs with red ribbons.

"Stockings are hung by the chimney with care" in the home of Pam and Fred Walsh.

The Walsh staircase is laced by evergreen boughs and crowned with a large wreath.

Christmas is snow, togetherness, stockings hung by the chimney with care and children peaking over the banisters hoping to catch a glimpse of Santa.

Even though West Texans seldom experience a white Christmas, some local families are still able to go downstairs Christmas morning for a family celebration in front of a fireplace.

Mrs. Jack Hauke has had 27 years experience decorating fireplaces for Christmas. She and her husband gathered many treasured momentos through the infancies and childhoods of their three children. Some of these ornaments have been given to their children and grandchildren for their own Christmas decorating and some are still used by the Haukes in their Saddle Club home.

"I like the old-fashioned look," Mrs. Hauke said. "Lots of things around the house, lots of tinsel, lots of glitter ... and especially candles."

For her fireplace she uses an enormous wreath to give the room a welcoming look. And she is careful not to place any decorations too close to the fireplace opening.

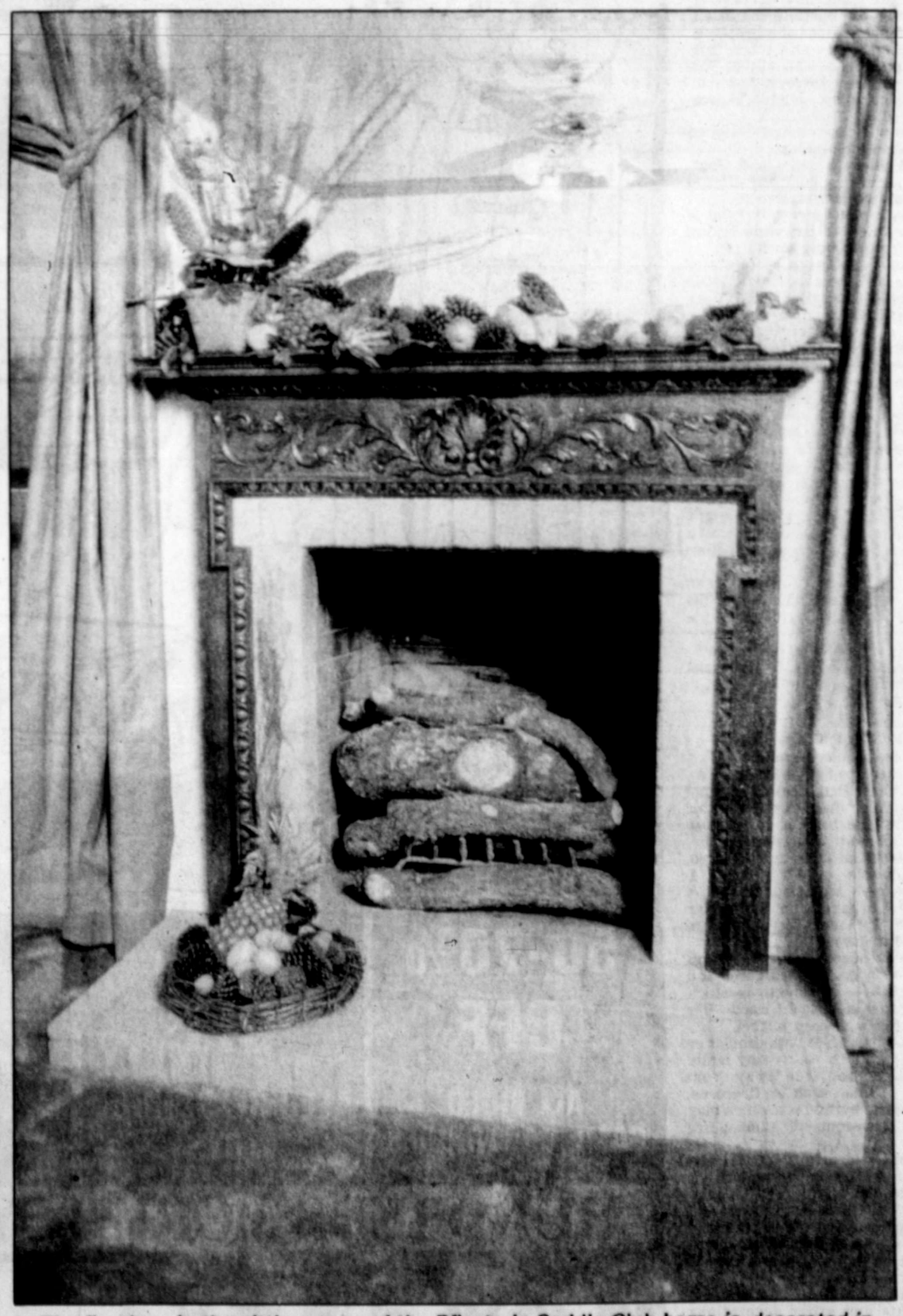
"I think people should be very aware of fire," Mrs. Hauke said. "... hanging stockings in front of the fireplace might be dangerous. Parents should be aware of that, especially with small children."

In addition to decorations with an old-fashioned look, she also uses evergreen, ribbons and bows, glitter and "lots of lights — I put twinkle lights everywhere."

Please see HEARTH, Page 2E

Some fireplace decorations in the Dill's north Midland home are family traditions, including evergreen, red ribbons and the nutcracker.

Mrs. Jack Hauke decorates the fireplace in her Saddle Club home with draped evergreen boughs and a large wreath.



The fireplace in the sitting room of the Pfiester's Saddle Club home is decorated in Colonial Williamsburg style.

HEARTH

Christmas requires care

(Continued from Page 1E)

By LINDA ANDERSON
Lifestyle Writer

A fireplace's warming glow and a gaily-decorated Christmas tree symbolize the traditional holiday season.

Unfortunately, the combination can be deadly.

According to Ernest A. Emerson, state fire marshall, nearly two-thirds of all fires occur in family dwellings, and a large number of these home fires happen during the holiday season.

"Evergreen Christmas trees as well as wrapping paper and decorative ornaments can all be highly flammable, especially when placed near faulty light wiring, worn or overloaded extension cords or heating appliances," Emerson said.

Fire prevention is important all year but during the Christmas season, with all its bright lights, candles, evergreen branches and other potential hazards, families should be especially aware of possible dangers.

Jerry Petree, fire marshall for the City of Midland, said many home fires occur at this time of year, when the weather gets cold and people begin lighting furnaces and fireplaces.

"WE DON'T RECOMMEND flammable-type decorations over the fireplace. When evergreen boughs are dry they are very flammable," he said. "Don't use them around fireplaces or candles."

Evergreen boughs and trees should never be burned in a fireplace, he said. "Evergreen burns just like gasoline."

He said each year several fires are caused by candles because "you can't predict what a candle will do."

Petree recommended several other steps for using fireplaces safely:

— Never use a flammable liquid such as gasoline, charcoal lighter fluid or lighter fluid to start a fire in a fireplace.

— If using commercially-sold man-made logs, burn only one at a time. These logs produce up to five times the heat of natural wood logs and are potentially dangerous if more than one is burned at a time.

— Be sure the flue is open. Visually inspect the flue opening before starting a fire.

— Never burn trash such as wrapping paper in a fireplace.

— Inspect the fireplace periodically during the winter for gaps in the firebrick or metal box of the fireplace. Inspect the flue pipe from the top to be sure it has not shifted.

— Never leave a fire unattended.

— Always close the screen when using the fireplace.

— Do not place any decorative material or combustible materials near the front or sides of a fireplace.

— Place matches and other fire-making materials well out of the reach of children. Discourage use of the fireplace unless an adult is present.

— Clean flues periodically to remove creosote buildup.

United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co. insurance company offered additional fireplace safety tips:

— Keep a metal screen in front of the fireplace to prevent flying embers from starting room fires.

— Don't use large amounts of paper to build roaring fires. Soot in the chimney can by ignited by over-built fires in the fireplace.

— Never burn charcoal in the fireplace, and never burn a charcoal broiler or hibachi unit inside. Burning charcoal gives off deadly amounts of carbon monoxide.

— Never allow flammable materials to decorate or hang down from the mantel. Sparks hitting such materials can cause a fire.

— Never close the damper when hot ashes are in the fireplace. Hot ashes can build up heat to the ignition point, causing the room to catch fire. Be sure the fire is out before going to bed.

— If the fireplace hasn't been used for some time, have it and the chimney checked before anyone uses it.

— Follow directions on the package of man-made logs. Never break one of these man-made logs apart to quicken the fire.

FIRE PREVENTION at Christmas extends beyond the fireplace. Other tips Petree listed were:

— Purchase firm, fresh Christmas trees and keep them stored in a cool place with the base of the tree in water until ready to decorate.

— If artificial trees are prefered, buy those with the UL (Underwriters Laboratories Inc., a non-profit organization testing for public safety) label. These trees are classified as flame resistant.

— Check decorative light strings for frayed wires, broken cords and loose sockets — all conditions which are potential electrical hazards. Use light strings with the UL label.

— Don't trim trees with candles or other decorations which may ignite easily. Keep the tree away from sources of heat such as fireplace, radiator or television set, which may cause it to become dry and a fire hazard.

— Don't overload electrical circuits. Wires carrying more current than they can safely handle may overheat and cause a fire. Read and follow manufacturer's instructions on light strings and never use more than the recommended number of lights on one circuit.

— Turn off lights sets, colored spot lights and other decorations when leaving home or when going to bed.

— Don't use indoor Christmas lights for outdoor decorations.

Petree also advised to use care in using the correct fuel in kerosene heaters, install smoke detectors, keep fire extinguishers in homes. He warns using kitchen ovens to warm homes can result in carbon monoxide poisoning.

Mrs. Hauke said she spends about 14 hours over a period of several days decorating her home for Christmas hours of work. "I enjoy it. I get self-satisfaction and memories of Christmases when I was small or when the children were small. Every ornament has a memory attached."

MRS. DON HARVEY prefers an old-fashioned look to her Christmas decorations also. The Harvey home, in one of Midland's older exclusive neighborhoods, has a fireplace and an elegantly curved staircase.

Decorating the Christmas tree is a family event, Mrs. Harvey said, and much of it is done Thanksgiving afternoon when the entire family is home. "I think it brings the family closer together."

To decorate her staircase, Mrs. Harvey laces the banister with boughs of evergreen entertwined with red ribbons, twinkle lights and lacquered fruits. Potted poinsettias are placed on the steps.

The fireplace decorations echo those of the stairway. Evergreen boughs with red ribbons and lights frame the hearth.

The Harvey's Christmas is centered around their worship services and their family. "Christmas is for the family to be at home when possible," Mrs. Harvey said.

THREE MEMBERS of Midland Junior Woman's Club club discussed Christmas decorating traditions at their own homes. The club exhibits homes of residents throughout the community for its annual "Parade of Homes," fund-raising project in the spring to benefit the Palmer Drug Abuse Program and other organizations.

PAM AND FRED Walsh and their two children decorate their Saddle Club home together. With its two fireplaces, entryway staircase and comfortable homey feeling, the Walsh's home is ideal for traditional old-fashioned Christmas decorations.

Each year the Christmas tree is placed downstairs in the formal living room. Mrs. Walsh, said tree-decorating time is always accompanied by several family traditions, including drinking eggnog and listening to Christmas music, building a crackling fire in the fireplace — "even if it's 80 degrees outside," she said — and roasting marshmallows over the fire.

The fireplace in an upstairs game/family room has a mantle on which all the stockings are hung. "We even have stockings for the dog and the cat," Mrs. Walsh said. As a fire prevention measure, the upstairs fireplace is not lit during the Christmas season.

The stairway is decorated in red-green-gold plaid bows on the end posts and evergreen boughs entwined through the banisters. A large wreath is hung above the stairwell. When the couple entertains, fresh poinsettias complete the stairway decorations — silk poinsettias are used for everday decoration to prevent the children from risking potential plant poisoning.

The family usually decorates for Christmas in one weekend. "I like to dive right in and get it done," Mrs. Walsh said.

KATHY AND RON Dill and their daughter have several family traditions for Christmas, including displaying a porcelain village underneath the family Christmas tree instead of gifts, and setting up a Santa display in the living room's front window. The living room display is such a community favorite that "some of the neighbor kids think Santa lives here," Dill said.

The Dill's northwest Midland home has a fireplace and a staircase. Dill said their fireplace decoration tradition includes evergreen boughs, a wreath and "we always have the nutcracker."

The theme is carried out in the stairway which is decked with evergreen boughs, red ribbons and a large wreath. The stairs have a built-in safety feature — lights which automatically turn on when the room lights are turned off.

"I think the perfect Christmas is when you can have snow on Christmas Day," Dill said. "But it's not Christmas unless the whole family is in. The place doesn't matter as long as you're with family."

WHILE TRADITIONAL decorations are popular, Rebecca Pfiester, another Junior Woman's Club member, takes "old-fashioned" back another century to Colonial Williamsburg. This Christmas, the Pfiester's Saddle Club home is decorated as the Colonists decorated in early America.

Fresh fruit — including pineapples, apples, limes, lemons and prunes — and evergreen boughs are arranged on mantel of the living room fireplace. The theme is accented in the large wreath over the fireplace and in the Christmas tree, which also is laced with ropes of popcorn and cranberries.

The second fireplace, in the Pfiester's bedroom/sitting room, is also decorated in colonial style, with mantel ornaments featuring fruit and dried plants.

Mrs. Pfiester chose Williamsburg as her Christmas theme this year because "I like new projects. I'd been thinking about it for a long time. I really like that era."

A history buff and Christmas decorator, Mrs. Pfiester researched the era thoroughly before beginning her project. "Colonial ladies made Christmas decorations with cabbages," she said. "They had to use what they had. ... The pineapple was the symbol of Colonial hospitality."

Because she wanted as much authenticity as possible in her Christmas decorations, Mrs. Pfiester was "limited as far as material. ... I used what they had. ... some decorations are from historic houses in the South."

The Pfiesters' seasonal traditions include small artificial Christmas trees for their children to decorate any way they choose; nursery rhyme ornaments given by Mrs. Pfiesters' mother and hung on the children's bulletin board; and the entire family participating in setting up Christmas decorations.

Planning the decorating scheme took about a year, she said. Because she used real evergreen boughs — and because cut evergreen often dries out before the holiday season is over — Mrs. Pfiester said she soaked the branches overnight or longer in a water-filled bathtub. The branches absorb the water and retain their freshness longer, she explained.

She also used leaves from the magnolia tree in her yard.

"It took a while to collect everything," she said. "Next year I will be able to do a lot more" because much of the necessary material will have already been gathered.

"If my magnolia tree survives, I will do it again."

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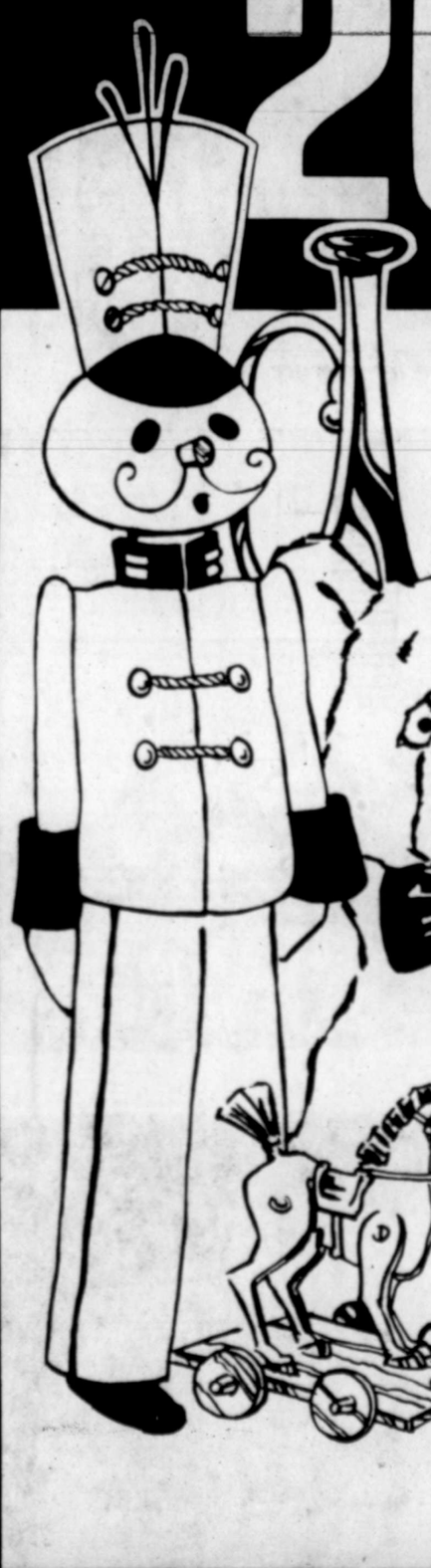

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Have you heard...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

To celebrate the holiday season, **Maxine and Bob Hannifin**, entertained with a cocktail buffet recently in the Wildcatter Room of the Petroleum Club.

Some 100 guests enjoyed good conversation and a sumptuous buffet supper. The serving table featured a charming Christmas scene, with a miniature carrousel as the focal point, and garlands of greenery, accented with silver pine cones.

A few of the guests were the Hannifins' children, **Linda and Mark Hannifin** of Midland, and **Dan**, a student at Angelo State University; **Sharon and Goss Yeager, Sue and Pete Snelson, Cathy and Dick Stump, Shirley and Monty Gist, Karen and Tim Thompson, Julia and Bob Chandler, Emily and Dave Goodfellow, Becky and Jack Huff, Frances Metcalfe, Buddy Davidson, Patricia (Mrs. Martin) Allday** and **Eddie Lou Hunter**.

THAT TALENTED AND ZANY bunch of employees at Radio Station KNFM-KNAM during the period 1963 to 1981 held a fun-filled reunion recently at the home of former station owner **Mike Fitz-Gerald** and his wife, **Gay**.

Approximately 65 former colleagues and spouses were present for the evening's festivities, which began at seven o'clock and continued will into the wee hours of the morning. Besides the nonstop reminiscing, guests enjoyed a clever 45-minute tape presentation of old commercials and also listening to records of the type of memory music that was the station's trademark.

In addition to Mike, former owners present included **Max Howard, Wayne Weekes** and **Jim Galyean**. Among others enjoying the evening were current station owner **George Bakke** and his wife, **Judy; Bernice (Mrs. Milton) Cardwell**, who was married to the late **Rudy Rubin**, one of the original owners; **Mary Lou Cassidy, Mike McLaren, Jesse Grimes, Steve Henderson** and his wife, **Laurel, Alice (Mrs. Carl) Williams, Billie (Mrs. Sumner) Boyd, Jeanne (Mrs. James Jr.) Fitz-Gerald, Carolyn and Jim Fitz-Gerald III**, and **Dick Schuh** and his wife, **Carol**, who came in from San Antonio just for the occasion. Phone calls were received from former staffers **Misty Fincher** of Lubbock and **Jim Moore** of Atlanta, Ga.

Although the group has gone on to a variety of media careers in West Texas and beyond, there is still an esprit de corps that binds them together and made their recent evening together so special.

FOR THE FIFTH consecutive year, **Nancy (Mrs. Andrew) Lattu** entertained with a Christmas party and cookie swap. Her friends look forward to this annual event, which is traditionally held on the first Friday of December. They exchange not only the cookies but the recipes, too.

Nancy used her collection of gingerbread men to decorate this year, and she served Mimosa punch and peppermint ice cram in coffee, along with cookies.

Among the guests were **Jeri (Mrs. John) Alloway**, who recently moved back to Midland from Tulsa and enjoyed seeing many other friends again, and **Peggy (Mrs. Randy) McClay**, along with her mother, **Mrs. Sara Hodges**, a Midland newcomer from San Jose, Calif. Nancy and Peggy began exchanging Christmas cookies several years ago, and the party idea mushroomed from those simple beginnings, until the guest list includes a hundred of Nancy's friends.

TO HONOR THEIR daughter, **Rhonda**, and her finace, **Doug Schmidt, Anelle and Jim Mack** entertained recently with an open house.

The serving table featured the bride-elect's chosen colors. An arrangement of Dusty rose carnations, accented with frosted berries, was flanked by candles in the same hue. Pouring were Rhonda's roommate, **Kathy Spreen**, and family friend **Lexeen (Mrs. John) Weaver**. The rest of the party rooms were beautifully decorated for the holidays.

Among the guests were Doug's parents, **Ann and Art Schmidt**; his brothers, **Dick and Dave Schmidt; Ann and Wayne Westerman, Sylvia and Walt Laufer, Carol and Jimmy Lamb, Dorothy and Todd Aaron, Molly and Morris Todd** and **Carol and Gary Hall**.

The couple plans to be married March 23 in the First United Methodist Church. Rhonda is a nursing graduate of UT-San Antonio, and Doug is a graduate of UT-Austin, with a degree in petroleum engineering. Both are employed in Midland.

FRANK PETTY was the genial host for his annual Christmas party at his townhouse in Northwest Midland recently. The serving table was decorated with a trio of copper and brass angels holding red candles in a bed of greenery.

A few of those stopping by were **Anna Marie and Ed Vogler, Margaret and John Rhea, Janis and Bob Chapman, Ruby Graves, Peggy (Mrs. John) Moffitt, Janice and George Thomas, Rosalind and Arden Grover** and **Glen Thomason**, who was joined later by his wife, **Trudie**, after her performance in "You Can't Take It With You" at Midland Community Theatre.

THE HOME OF Frances and Larry Stapp was the setting last Sunday afternoon for a party given by the Midland High Band Boosters to honor the Bulldog Band directors and their wives.

Mayor Thane Akins was present to proclain Dec. 9 as "**Clyde Wilson** and **Dan Green** Day" in Midland. During Clyde's 17 years as director, the band has received numerous honors, including 15 successive superior ratings at UIL Contests and has been invited back for the second time in three years to march in the 1985 Rose Bowl Parade. Dan has been the valued assistant director for the past three years. Special credit also was given to **Barbara Wilson** and **Judy Green** for their work behind the scenes.

The party decor feaured red roses, which were used in an arrangement on the serving table, atop a beautifully decorated cake and on the Christmas tree. A large balloon bouquet featured the school colors of purple and gold.

Among those present were Band Booster president, **Chris Newman**, and her husband, **Fred**; MHS principal **Dr. Phil Peregrine**, MISD coordinator of fine arts **Leslie Hinds** and his wife, **Hilda; Brenda (Mrs. Alton) Yowell, Charlotte and Jay Harris** and **Mary Ellen and Bill Stone**.

It will be a proud moment for Midland when the band appears in the parade and on nationwide TV Jan. 1. Approximately 250 persons, including band members and sponsors, will leave Dec. 26 for California, returning Jan. 3.

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

DEAR ABBY

Beauty shop 'gone to the dogs'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm new in town. I went to the neighborhood beauty parlor near my house because it was handy. It looked pretty nice from the outside, but when I got inside I noticed the floor needed a good scrubbing. Before my beauty operator put me in her chair, she went to the hamper and picked out a dirty towel and wiped the chair with it!

I noticed two dogs sitting in the drying chairs, scratching to beat the band — both of them. I asked if they had fleas, and the operator said, "No, my dogs are cleaner than most of my customers."

She owns the shop, and there was a sign on her mirror, big as life, that said, "Yes, you may tip the owner"!

Before she set my hair she said, "Who gave you this miserable hair-cut?" Then she reached for her scissors and said, "I'll see what I can do — it's the worst botched-up mess I've ever seen."

I told her not to cut anything, then I started to cough and asked for a glass of water. She brought me some water in a dirty glass with lipstick on the rim.

Abby, don't beauty shops have to pass some kind of inspection? I hate to be a stool pigeon, but who should I report her to? This place was so filthy, I went home and took a bath. — DISSATISFIED CUSTOMER

DEAR DISSATISFIED: All licensed beauty shops are inspected regularly to ensure that they meet the sanitation standards required by law.

You would be doing the community a service by reporting that shop to your county board of health, or write to the Board of Cosmetology in care of your state capital.

DEAR ABBY: I am a gentleman, middle-aged, refined, always well-dressed and better looking than most men. My problem is women. When I'm in a restaurant, whether I'm alone or with a lady, women give me the eye.

I wouldn't mind if they were young and beautiful, but all the fat old ladies stare at me, trying to make eye contact. I try to ignore them in an effort to discourage them, but in a minute or two, they are at it again, trying to catch my eye.

I would appreciate any advice you can give me. — EYED IN IDAHO

DEAR EYED: Buy yourself some blinders — the kind horses wear. I'm sure they'd fit a jackass.

(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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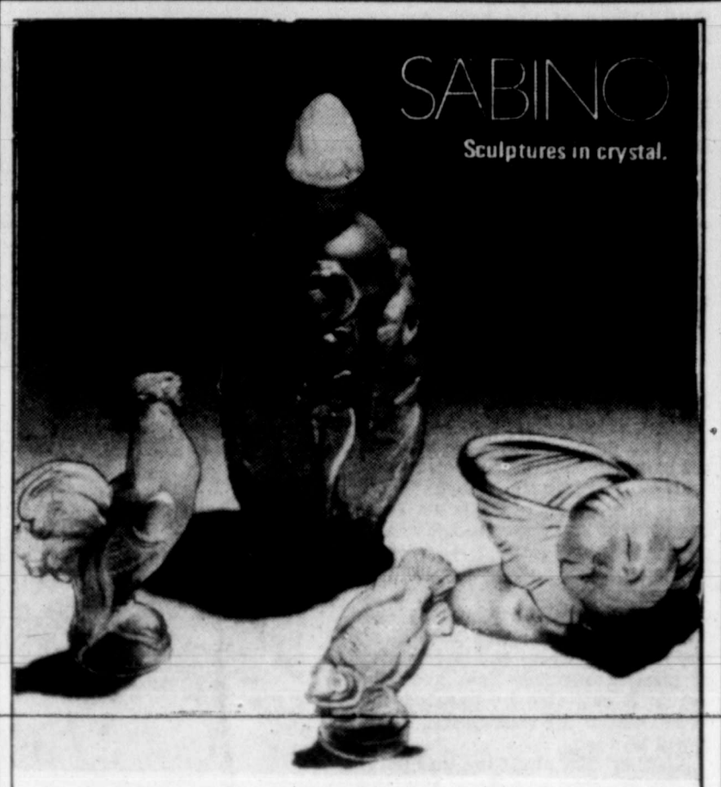

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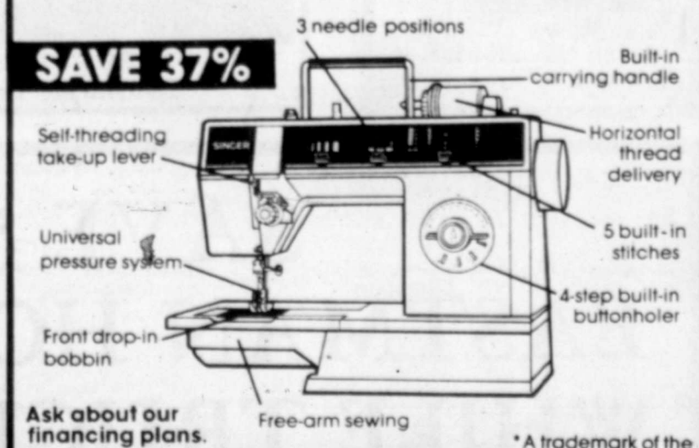

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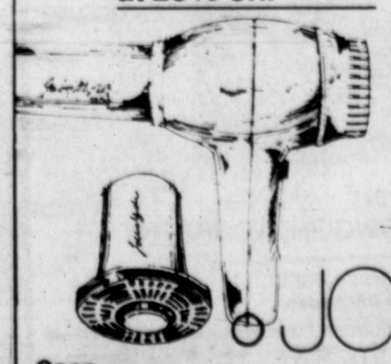
Nexxus products always available. Percentage off represents savings on regular prices. Sale prices effective through Saturday, December 29th. Long Hair Extra



THE STYLING SALON

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Weddings

WALKER-SESSIONS

Christina Ann Walker of Midland became the bride of Rodney Wayne Sessions, also of Midland, at 2 p.m. Saturday at Alamo Heights Baptist Church. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. M.E. Meeks.

The bride is the niece of Chesley and Kay Walker of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Shirley Green and Jerry Sessions of Midland.

Missy Adams of Midland was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Brenda Rose of Odessa. Misty Walker of Midland was junior bridesmaid. Leisa Fisher of Midland, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmatron, and Tiffany Fincher of Midland, niece of the bridegroom, served as flower girl.

Ricky Sessions of Midland was best man for his brother. Ushers were Tommy Casbeer and Leland Harrington, both of Midland and both uncles of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Kevin Fincher and Gary Neal of Midland.

After a trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Midland.

Mrs. Rodney Wayne Sessions

BAKER-YOUNG

SAN ANTONIO — Sunset Ridge Church of Christ Chapel was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Teresa Louise Baker and John Edward Young, both of San Antonio. The 4 p.m. ceremony was officiated by Mr. John Lowry.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John L. Baker of San Antonio and the late Lt. Col. Baker. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Young of Midland.

Leslie Hall of Abilene was matron of honor. Flower girl was Tracey Massengill of Hartsville, Tenn., niece of the bridegroom.

Vaughn Young served his son as best man. Ring bearer was Dusty Massengill of Hartsville, nephew of the bridegroom.

The bride graduated from the University of Texas at San Antonio. Her husband is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is employed by Tenneco Oil Co.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in San Antonio.

Mrs. John Edward Young

SMITH-BUCHAN

HOUSTON — Kayla Jean Smith and James Avery Buchan, both of Houston, were married recently at Gethsemane United Methodist Church. The Rev. Dawson officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Ann Smith of Midland and the late Vance W. Smith. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Stuart M. Buchan of Saugerties, N.Y.

Nancy L. Smith of Houston was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Valerie Gallo of Houston and Theresa Bright of Austin.

Tom Gilmour of Houston was best man. Ushers were Jerry Williams and Mario Asaf of Houston. Groomsmen were Rex Johnson and Mark Snavely of Houston.

Following a wedding trip to Nassau in the Bahamas, the couple will live in Houston.

Mrs. James Avery Buchan

Gardeners prepare for winter

Hearst News Service

The gardener getting ready for Christmas and the onslaught of winter is wise to double-check the yard and garden for last-minute chores. It's also time to make use of the humblest of garden products — pine cones and apples — for indoor decorating.

Here is a checklist of tasks to be completed:

Winter burn-prone plants like rhododendron must be protected, especially from southwesterly winds. Surround the plant wth a wrapping of burlap, or spray the foliage with an anti-transpirant such as Wilt-Pruf. As with any garden chemical, pay close attention to label instructions.

Evergreens, trees and bushes should be watered especially well if there has been little rainfall within the past two weeks. Once the ground freezes hard, roots can't replenish moisture lost through transpiration. It is important that plants go into winter with a good supply of water in their systems.

MULCH OR cover newly-planted shrubs. Pile peat moss, shredded bark, bark chips, straw or other natural material to a depth of six inches around the base of the new plant. This keeps the ground frozen hard and insures the plant won't be thrown from its new home during warm-cold spells.

Clip dead leaves off perennials and pull out dead annuals. Dispose of fallen apples, crabapples and other fruit. Clean up all dead plant material, otherwise disease will consider it a nice home for the winter and return next spring with all sorts of expensive, difficult problems for you to solve.

Clean shovels, trowels, wheelbarrows and other garden tools. Coat the cleaned metal surfaces with a very light coating of household utility oil. Otherwise, six months of inactivity and winter moisture will bring on rusting. Don't throw away shovels and spades with broken handles. Replacement handles (often better than the original) are available at most hardware stores.

Disconnect, drain and store garden hoses, sprinklers and top-of-ground irrigation systems. Underground systems also should be drained. Winter sunlight and freeze-thaw cycles can damage hoses left outdoors.

WHILE OUTDOORS, you may have stumbled over fallen apples and pine cones. Either can be used to create long-lasting decorations indoors.

To make a small, indoor apple wreath, core and slice a dozen unbruised apples into quarter-inch sections. Discard the ends. Dry the slices for a few days and then fashion the shriveled slices into a wreath, using sturdy brown twine. Dry the wreath on a sheet of wax paper. Within a week, hang it with a Christmas ornament hanger and decorate it with a small bow.

Pine cones are attractive when heaped in a basket or bowl with miniature Christmas lights intertwined. A few bright red bows of ribbon or twigs of evergreen add a bit of necessary color. Any pine cone will do; the bigger the better. If brought from the outdoors, let the cones air dry for a few days.

PLANTS IN THE HOME

Wall pots give surprising blooms

By ELVIN McDONALD

If you enjoy growing or showing off plants in containers, consider the wall pot. It's in the marketplace today in a variety of materials, from lightweight and cheap to heavy and costly, export, import, or locally crafted.

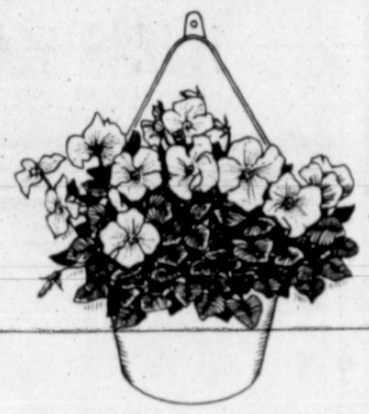
I may be attracted to classic terracotta wall pots, but there is also something inherently appealing about the lightness and availability of plastic, especially dark green or black; it can also be painted the same color as the wall against which it will be hung.

Another view about the wall pot is to use it more as a vase: Fill and hang with plants or flowers on occasion, then remove and store until needed again.

My apartment has structural columns in a range of 1 to 3 feet from all the windows, which happen to be south-facing and sunny. In various rooms I have wall pots of plexiglass, moss-stuffed wire, bark-mounted orchids, bromeliads and staghorn ferns and plastic, which I have "naturalized" by covering with woods moss tied in place with green florist twine.

Since none of my wall pots receives more than a few hours direct sun, and many get mostly indirect bright light, I have chosen to use lots of ferns, especially footed davallias. Rotating these between east- and west-facing perches encourages rounded, full growth that doesn't reach all in one direction.

If you live where your front door is outdoors (mine opens into a dim hallway), on or around it could be



Wall pots work quite well.

the place for your wall garden. Woven baskets suit almost any situation. Fill with a seasonal flowering plant, chrysanthemum for instance, or use a growing foliage type such a Swedish ivy or spider.

Where winter brings frost, fill outdoor wall pots with cut evergreens and berried branches. In earliest spring, replace with pansies, violas and primroses.

Q. I get confused about when holiday cactus have to be kept dark and dry in order to get them to bloom for Christmas. What is the schedule?

A. There used to be three: Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter cactus. Now the differences blur, thanks to breeding work that has produced new colors and a tendency to bloom more than once a year.

If you have a holiday cactus known as Schlumbergera, Zygocactus, crab's-claw cactus, Thanksgiving or Christmas: Keep it dry and cool for four weeks in September and October, until pin-point buds can be seen at the branch tips, then apply more water and keep in the usual window or light garden situation.

Easter cactus, by contrast, can be making fairly active growth through the fall months, and can thus be watered more and fertilized at a time when the others are at half-rest.

Q. How can I grow miniature roses indoors as a house plant? I've tried before but the tops always go weak and spindly, then a lot of leaves turn yellow and before you know it the spider-mites are having their last supper.

A. You couldn't have described my experiences better, so I'm obviously not the person to ask. Super rosarian Lester Satterlee of Kansas City assures me it is possible, and sets out these answers:

— Lester grows under fluorescent lights in his basement; how many, wattage, kind? "Four, 40-watt, Cool White and Verilux." Duration? "Fourteen hours daily."

— What about the bugs? "I spray with Orthenix every two or three weeks."

— Potting mix? "Pro-Mix, straight from the package."

— Fertilizer and on what schedule? "Peters or Rapid-Gro every one to two weeks."

Elvin McDonald is a columnist for King Features Syndicate, Inc.

INTERIOR MOTIVES
by Ray and Austella Berry

BEDROOM UPDATE

The decorative look in bedrooms has radically changed in the past few years. Interior designers have utilized a fresh approach in creating a sitting room ambience rather than a total bedroom mood. This whole new feeling is acheived primarily through the elimination of chests, armoires, wardrobes and old-fashioned bedroom suite. They produced a "storage room" look that was cumbersome and unappealing. The new feeling is also achieved by the inclusion of additional furnishings that give the room comfort, convenience and the lovely appearance that is aesthetically pleasing. Nowhere is this updated look more appropriate than in an apartment or town house bedroom, where space is at a premium.

We'll help you choose the colors that will make your rooms look comfortable and pleasing. A full selection of window coverings can be found at WINDOW DECOR, 30 W. Industrial Loop, 685-0875. With us window coverings aren't a sideline, its our business.. Call for a free in-home consultation. Custom bedspreads are also available. Open: 8am-4:30pm Mon. thru Fri. and by appointment.

HINT:
Choose hues for a bedroom that produce a peaceful effect in the evening.

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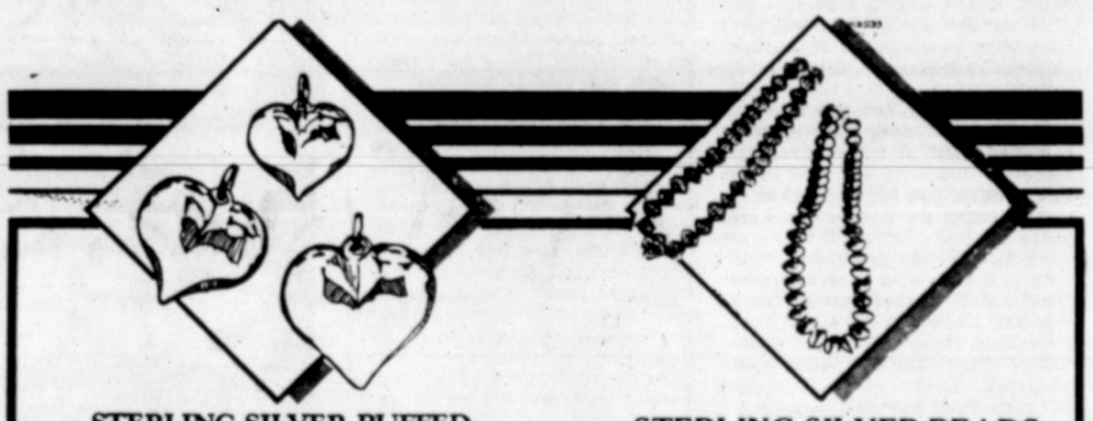

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Lifestyle policies

The following are policies for publication of stories and announcements in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram:

Information for our Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the story is to run. For example, an item to appear in Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least four weeks before the wedding date. Wedding stories must be submitted within five days of the event.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries and club notices must be submitted in writing. All materials should include the name and telephone number of the person submitting them. These items appear in the Sunday paper only.

The Reporter-Telegram has forms for announcements of engagements, weddings and anniversaries.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons living within Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication.

Portraits of the future bride and bridegroom in one photograph may be submitted with engagement announcements. Wedding photographs should be of the bride only.

Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Good reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Green 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Green of Midland will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today with a family dinner.

Green and the former Josephine Wood were married Dec. 16, 1934. They lived in Snyder before moving to Midland 25 years ago.

The couple has four children, Mrs. Jerry Eady of Richardson; Douglas R. Green of Burkburnett; and James E. Green and Betty Franks, both of Midland.

They also have 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Green is a retired captain of the Midland Police Department.

Mrs. Green was employed with Wes-Tex Office Supply.

Mr. and Mrs. Green belong to the Nazarene Church.

Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Green

Vinegar has lenghty history

Copley News Service

Vinegar is one of those items that no household is without, but which no one ever gives much thought to. It has a rather interesting history, though.

Wine is mankind's oldest fermentation product, and wine vinegar the second. Babylonians of ancient times made it from the wine of the date palm.

During Victorian times, straightlaced ladies packed themselves into whalebone corsets and fainted at the drop of a hanky. These ladies wore aromatic vinegars, or vinaigrettes, on chains around their necks in case of an emergency fainting spell. In Colonial times, American dames made vinegar scented with garden herbs to perfume the home and to ward off the plague.

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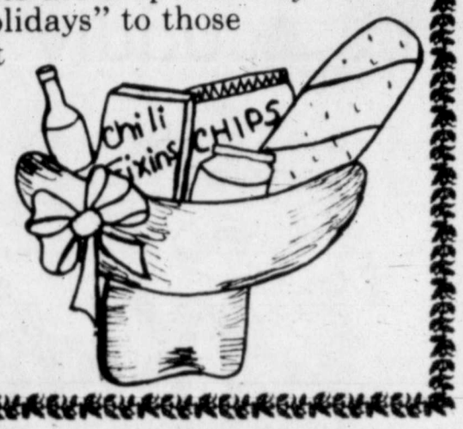

Pre Holiday Sale

Save 30%

Girls & Boys-Infant Wear-3 mos to 24 mos. Large Selection. Shortalls, Rompers, Health Tex, Carter's, Thomas, Her Majesty & Absorba.

Girls & Boys Coats-infants thru 14. London Fog, Izod & Weather Tamer.

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Group 'banishes' words

Copley News Service

What do "the bottom line," "time frame," "first time ever," "detente" and "world-class" all have in common?

They're all words and expressions that have been banished from our language by the Unicorn Hunters of Lake Superior State College in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Unicorn Hunters publishes its "List of Words Banished from the Queen's English" on New Year's Day. Nominations are being accepted through Dec. 20 for the 1985 list of misused, overused and useless words or expressions.

W.T. Rabe, archivist of the Unicorn Hunters, said next year's list "should be bigger and worse than ever." Words and expressions banished will be published on a commemorative 10th Unicorn Hunters Banishment Poster.

"We are expecting one of the most repugnant collections of words ever assembled on one poster," he said.

In 1983, the Hunters banished "Reaganomics" because "nobody understands it, and it isn't working." "State-of-the-art" was condemned as "meaningless and inflated."

Nominations can be mailed to the Unicorn Hunters of Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783.

Cleaner lawn stays healthier

Hearst News Service

Autumn's soggy days and chilly nights signal the gardener that just a few more weeks remain to get the lawn and garden in shape to face winter.

This is a borderline season, for there's little joy in working outdoors. But it is also a season that pays big dividends when tasks are completed now. And a season that extracts a stiff price if tasks are neglected.

Removing soggy leaves is one such task. No fun to rake, they must be removed. Left to winter over and removed in the spring, the leaves will smother and kill grass plants. A mat of fallen leaves also is a warm home for turf diseases that will be costly to eradicate next year.

Established lawns can be raked while wet, but new lawns or repaired areas where grass is younger than three months will be damaged by vigorous raking. Roots of young plants don't have a firm hold on sub-surface soil particles, so with a bit of extra moisture and a gentle tugging from rake tines, the plant is pulled out.

There are two easy ways to remove leaves from new, tender lawns without hurting the plants. The first is with a rotary lawnmower and grass catcher. Set the mower deck one stop higher than that which the established lawn is cut. This is because new grass needs extra blade surface to help establish the roots. Run the mower/catcher only when the soil is dry to the touch. Otherwise, the mower's weight may crush tender blades as the wheels tend to sink into the soft earth.

A preferable approach is with a leaf blower. Since there is no contact with the new grass, there is little danger of hurting it. Blowers retail for $50 to $85. That's a small price to pay if it represents the means of keeping a new lawn free of damaging leaves. The blower has become a handy tool now that manufacturers are offering accessories, such as a vacuum bag, gutter cleaning kit and fertilizer spreader. Before investing in a blower, check the availability of these accessories.

Plant spring-flowering bulbs before the ground freezes. Many garden centers, anxious to clear stocks, are selling hyacinths, tulips, daffodils and others at savings of 50 percent. These sales are usually a splendid opportunity to plant plenty of bulbs for both display and cutting.

There should be nothing wrong with bulbs still left in the garden center. Choose those that are plump and firm; avoid any that have sprouted or are bruised or soggy. Look for bulbs sold individually from bins, rather than those sold in boxes. Bulbs packaged in cartons may be less vigorous because of storage time in cartons and a lack of air circulation.

With bulbs selling for a dime or less, consider planting 50 or 100 to use as fresh flowers in the spring. Plant them in any sunny corner of the garden. Look for varities that bloom early in the season. A June-flowering tulip is not as welcome in the winter-weary home as is an April bloomer. Even if the bulbs are pulled up and discarded next spring, you will have had fresh flowers for pennies per bloom.

Lightly rake beds mulched with bark or chips, especially if the mulch has been in place longer than one season. Shredded bark is widely — and wisely — used in rose beds, foundation plantings and other landscaped areas. It holds in moisture and keeps the soil cool.

Mulch has an important job in the winter, too. It ensures that once the ground freezes that it stays frozen. This is important, especially for newly-planted shrubs and bushes.

Dillard's

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Olga Olgalon shellcup bra, reg. 13.50. Lightly lined with lace trim, in white and naturelle. 32-36 A, B, C. **Sale 9.99.**

Vassarette Frankly Feminine contour bra, reg. 13.50. Polyester fiberfill, lace trim. Nude or white. 34, 36 A, B, C. **Sale 9.99**

Olga Olgalon bra, reg. $16. Pretty stretch lace underwire bra with wide-set straps. Naturelle in 34-36 B, C. **Sale 9.99**

Maidenform Sweet Nothings demi-wire bra, reg. $15. Antron III nylon satin. Blush, vanilla, white. 32-36 A, B. **Sale 9.99**

Vanity Fair Lace Piquant underwire, reg. $16-$17. Wide straps for support; candleglow, white. 34-38 C, D, DD. **Sale 9.99**

Vanity Fair French Flirts underwire bra, reg. $14-$15. Versailles lace lined. In candleglow. 34, 36 B, C, D. **Sale 9.99**

Vanity Fair Lace Piquant contour bra, reg. 12.50. Lined with fiberfill, in candleglow. 32-36 A, B. **Sale 9.99**

Warner's No Exaggeration underwire, reg. 16.50-18.50. To reduce visually one cup size. Beige. 34-38 C, D, DD. **Sale 9.99**

Vanity Fair Lace Piquant underwire contour, reg. 14.50. Contoured with fiberfill for shapeliness. 34, 36 B, C. **Sale 9.99**

Vassarette Frankly Feminine underwire bra, reg. 14.50-$15. Trimmed with floral lace in nude, white. 34-38 B, C, D. **Sale 9.99**

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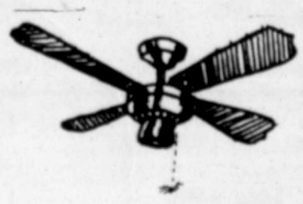

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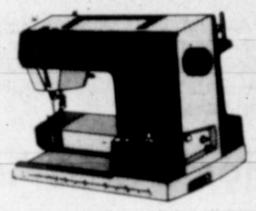

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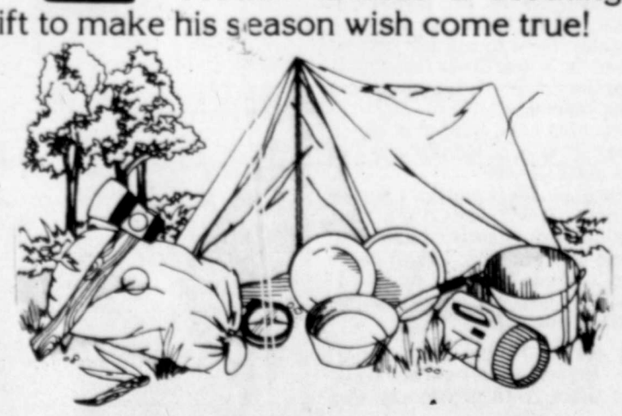

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Toy trends take off

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Jody DiSalvo was frustrated. Her son, David, 10, was looking at an empty space with a $75 label on it. "I think," the mother said, "it would be cheaper if we went to Japan."

DiSalvo's consideration of a trip to the Far East was prompted by her son's attraction to the space formerly occupied by a Japanese-made robot in a Los Angeles toy store. The 15-inch-tall fantasy figure was gone. Only the price tag remained.

It's not surprising that robots are selling about as fast as store managers can get them on the shelves. They are at the top of a lot of Christmas lists this year.

Surveys by toy magazines and interviews with local toy stores indicate the hottest toy items during the 25 shopping days 'til Christmas will be dolls (led by Cabbage Patch Kids), robots (led by GoBots and Transformers) and trivia games (led by Trivial Pursuit).

"The trends are pretty clear now," said Douglas Thomson, president of the Toy Manufacturers of America, the nation's toy industry trade association. "Unquestionably, the Cabbage Patch Kids are most in demand everywhere." A Toys "R" Us spokeswoman said her retail chain's 198 stores in the United States each has an average of 5,000 names on Cabbage Patch doll waiting lists. A story in Culver City, Calif., is taking orders for July.

Other dolls are being towed along in the wake of the Cabbage Patch Kids' success. Old standbys such as Barbie and Ken are ringing up big sales, especially the Great Shape Barbie and Ken with their little plastic bodies stuffed into the trendiest of exercise outfits.

Among other dolls on the "top 10" lists compiled by two trade journals, Playthings and Toy & Hobby World, are Rainbow Brite, My Little Pony and Care Bears.

Dolls favored by boys are having a big year. In general, they are known as "action figures" in deference to an aversion of many boys to being labeled as "playing with dolls." (Although, in truth, a lot of boys do play with dolls. Referring to Cabbage Patch Kids, a Toys "R" Us executive said, "There are an incredible number of boys who want them and have them.")

Robots, which lead the action-figure parade, have become so popular they have established their own niche in the toy industry's lexicon. "They started off as action figures and then got so big that they spun off as a category of their own," said Frank Reysen, editor of Playthings.

Top-selling robots are plastic or metal and plastic figures called GoBots and Transformers. These toys, with prices starting around $3.50, start out looking like ambulances, jeeps, sports cars, tape recorder cassettes, jet airplanes, motor scooters and sundry other innocent-appearing objects. By pulling and twisting their hinged bodies, the familiar items spawn all manner of fantastic little robot people, armed to the teeth with missiles and guns. Then, with a flick and a snap, a twist and a push, a robot becomes a car (or whatever) once more.

A few toy robots go far beyond flick-snap-twist-push. Los Angeles journalist Steve Sansweet is a toy collector par excellence. Included in his collection are about 5,000 robots.

"The best thing on the market, and I just got it, is called Omnibot. It retails for anywhere between $199 and $299," Sansweet said. The two-foot-high, battery-powered Omnibot can be programmed and reprogrammed to move through rooms, say what you want it to say in your voice, make electronic "robot sounds," stop and start at predetermined times.

"You program it when nobody's around," Sansweet said.

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Horse rides help disabled children

MERCED, Calif. (AP) — It's hard to keep kids away from ponies, and the children in the ASTRIDE class are no different when they reach the equestrian ring at a Merced area ranch.

But these youngsters are different from most.

They are disabled. One suffered brain damage in a car accident, another has spina bifida, and another has Down's syndrome.

ASTRIDE stands for Academy for Special Therapeutic Ride. The free program offers horseback riding lessons to physically and mentally disabled children.

"Riding provides the feeling of freedom, confidence, excitement and accomplishment for the handicapped person," said ASTRIDE director Lois Knoll, who coordinates the program at a ring next to her ranch house.

"The motion of the horse moves the rider back and forward and side to side, causing the rider to learn to compensate for this motion and adjust his balance," she explained.

The class is the high point of the week for Christen Cameron, a brown-haired 6-year-old girl with spina bifida.

"We wouldn't miss Tuesday evenings because we are reminded of it all week long," said her mother, Sandra, who adopted Christen when she was 4 months old after the spinal cord defect was apparent.

"She may forget therapy and swimming lessons, but she won't forget riding lessons," Mrs. Cameron said. "As soon as we get in the car, she is bubbling like a magpie."

Thomas Sullivan was leaning on the arena gate as his 8-year-old daughter, Katie, rode. She suffered a damaging blow to the left side of her head in a traffic collision that claimed the driver of the other car's life four years ago.

"These kids have limited occasion to smile," he said, as Katie worked to perfect her balance.

"Riding is therapeutic," noted Mrs. Knoll. "It will strengthen muscles and develop muscle control, balance and coordination. It also helps develop self-confidence and attention span for both the physically and mentally handicapped."

Tony Huish, 10, has Down's syndrome. He advanced in his sixth class to riding with breakaway stirrups.

"It doesn't look like much for Tony to handle the reins and squeeze his knees against the horse," admitted Mrs. Knoll, a kindergarten instructor who used to teach special education. "But it took six weeks to bring him to this point."

She and her husband, Mike, developed the program on the advice of Christine McPharland of Sacramento, vice presidnt of the North America Riding Handicapped Association. The program is supported by donations.

Her son, Josh, inadvertently was helpful in choosing the horse and two ponies for the program.

"One of the horses took Josh by the shirt and lifted him upright with his teeth. Immediate disqualification," Mrs. Kroll said. For the chosen three, "We ran at them with wheelbarrows, threw coats on their backs and pretended to fall off to see if they would stop."

The horses were trained to ignore wheelchairs, crutches and a ramp used by the children for mounting. The animals also must be calm enough to tolerate three adults hemming them in: two beside the horse holding onto straps around a rider's waist and one in the lead.

"Our goals are safety, enjoyment and a sense of achievement for the riders," Mrs. Knoll said.

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Study finds previous successful pregnancy lowers risk

CHICAGO (AP) — Although women in their late 30s face twice the risk of abnormal births in a first-time pregnancy as women in their 20s, a researcher says the occurrence of still or premature births remains low.

In both age groups, women who had one successful previous pregnancy faced less risk of such problems, while women with a previous abortion or miscarriage ran the greatest risk, according to a study, published in a recent Journal of the American Medical Association.

The study, conducted by Dr. Michele Forman, an epidemiologist with the federal Centers for Disease Control, and two colleagues, tended to support previous studies showing increased risks for women who delayed childbearing until their late 30s

However, the new study, which reviewed data from nearly 175,000 births in Sweden from 1976 through 1980, was the first to examine the role of previous pregnancies.

"We should underscore that even though the risks are there for women in their 30s, we're still talking about rates that are very low," Ms. Forman said.

In the study, Ms. Forman, an epidemiologist from the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, and two colleagues reviewed data from nearly 175,000 births in Sweden from 1976 through 1980.

"We're not quite sure what to attribute the low rate of adverse outcome to, but it appears things like good obstetrical management and prenatal care are important factors," she said.

"Those who are delayed childbearers (in Sweden), like women in the United States, tend to be highly educated and health-conscious, and avail themselves of good medical care throughout the pregnancy," she said.

Ms. Forman stressed that similar studies should be conducted using data gathered from women in the United States.

"It's important to keep in mind that the ethnic and racial configurations of our sample group were markedly different from a sampling of women in the United States," she said.

"We know, for instance, the rate of adverse pregnancy outcome is higher for black women than for whites and these are the kinds of things we must continue to explore."

Ms. Forman and her colleagues based their findings on studies of three groups of women ranging in age from 20 through 39 years.

The first group included women pregnant for the first time; the second group, those who had a previous pregnancy that ended in abortion or miscarriage; and the third group, women who had one successful pregnancy.

The lowest rate of stillbirths was found among the last group, the study found. For those women aged 20 to 24, with one successful pregnancy, the rate was approximately three stillbirths per thousand; for the 35 to 39 age group, the rate was 6.5 stillbirths per thousand.

The rate of stillbirths for women ages 20 to 24 and pregnant for the first time was 4.4 per thousand, compared with 7.8 per thousand for the 35 to 39 age group.

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Happy Birthday
Carol J. Thompson

Babies' feedings cause concern

Hearst News Service

When to start babies on solid foods — and which solid foods — used to be matters of conjecture and cultural preference. Some cultures held that babies should be introduced to adult foods as soon as possible to "strengthen" the child. Others kept children on the breast long after mother's milk ceased to be enough.

Today, the answers to questions about when to wean and what foods to introduce are better known, but, ironically, it's the baby who gives them. Pediatricians, nutritionists and parents have learned to pay attention to the baby's own clues about readiness for solid food.

Marge Fujikawa, a nutritionist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Food and Nutrition office in San Francisco, said researchers have developed height-and-weight graphs and charted growth curves to describe a range of normal infant development. The fact that baby weighs so much and has attained such-and-such a length is one indicator that it may be time to bring out the baby food.

But there are other indicators, says Ida Laquatra, a nutritionist for the Heinz company. These developmental signs include sitting up, making smacking and swallowing motions and showing interest in food when people are eating.

Public health nutritionist Shirley Franklin said these signs rarely are present before the ages of 4-6 months. In the case of premature infants, the development may be slower still. Referring to the 4-6 month guidelines, Franklin said it's often difficult to "hold mothers off that long."

Laquatra noted that there's a certain amount of social pressure to rush a child along the developmental path ("My baby is walking already," etc.). And some mothers are eager to be done with breast-feeding. As a rule, Laquatra said, babies below 4 months of age have no need for solid food. Breast milk or a proper formula provide all the nutrition they need.

Starting a child on solid food before that time may be dangerous, as very young infants do not yet have the ability to swallow naturally, Franklin said.

It also may lead to overfeeding and possible obesity, Laquatra said. A very young infant is not yet able to give the clues that say "I've had enough," she said. However, she said it's important to begin children on solid foods when they are ready because by 4-6 months a child's natural reserves of iron have been depleted and additional sources are needed.

Almost everyone recommends iron-fortified cereal as a baby's first solid food, said Franklin and Laquatra — often rice cereal because it tends to be the least allergenic.

At first, the child may take only a teaspoon or two, the nutritionalists said, and that's fine. But it's sometimes hard to convince mothers of this.

"We tend to belong to the 'clean plate club,' Franklin said. Even before solid foods are introduced, parents often force-feed children without meaning any harm, she said.

"If the child stops at 3.5 ounces, we encourage him to take the 4 ounces to use the bottle up," Franklin said.

Fujikawa said pediatricians have found that bottle-fed children tend to be heftier than breast-fed infants for this reason.

"With the breast, you're not keeping track of how much the child has taken," she said.

"Babies are amazingly able to regulate the correct amount of food they need," she said. She noted that people often mistake fat babies for healthy babies, but fat cells developed in infancy stay with individuals throughout life, making them more likely to be overweight adults.

Franklin said nutritionists look for children who are "jumping graphs" on the weight chart but not gaining length at the same rate. When this happens, they warn parents against overfeeding.

"If the child needs to suck, you can use a pacifier or give plain water," she said. Often, parents don't realize that it's not the baby's need to eat, but their own need to feed the child that they're seeking to satisfy.

Once the baby is taking cereal comforably, the experts suggest introducing other foods one at a time — fruit, vegetables, mixed foods and meats, in that order. Franklin advises bringing in new foods no more often than every four days to give any allergies time to surface.

One food which shouldn't be given to children under 1 year of age is honey. Franklin and Laquatra said there is a microorganism of the botulism family present in honey which can make infants ill. Older children and adults are able to process the "bug" without difficulty.

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Toy safety tips given

From Staff Reports

For families with young children, Christmas means new toys. And parents of these children want to know about the safety of toys before purchasing them.

Children twist, bang, pick at, taste, step on, bite, sit on, throw and squeeze toys. Therefore, buying playthings which will not break, chip, crack or peal under such abuse is important.

Information from Growing Child newsletter for parents stated that Federal safety regulations and voluntary industry standards call for manufacturers testing the toys for sharp edges, sharp points, brittleness and small parts. Devices designed specifically for these tests are:

— Sharp edge tester which identifies toys or other articles presenting an unreasonable risk of injury by cuts due to sharp metal or glass edges;

— Sharp point tester which identifies items posing a risk of injury by puncture or laceration due to nonfunctional sharp edges or points;

— Bite test clamp which identifies mouth toys, or playthings reasonable intended to be placed into or in contact with a child's mouth, that are made of brittle material which may splinter or shatter when bitten;

— Rattle test fixture which identifies rattles which may cause choking or suffocation because their design permits them to enter an infant's mouth and become lodged in the throat; and

— Small parts cylinder, a small, plastic cylinder, which identifies toys or other articles posing a choking, aspiration or ingestion hazard because of small parts.

CONSUMERS, WHO of course don't have access to these tools, can still conduct toy tests of their own. Purchasers should be aware of the kinds of hazards present and examine each toy with an eye to the possible dangers both in the store and periodically as the toy is used.

Simple tests and observations consumers should make include:

— Checking toy construction for strength. Try to pull off eyes, buttons, wheels, parts, pieces and ornaments. These items can cause choking if a child pulls them off and swallows them.

— Checking rattles to make sure no part or end is small enough to fit into a baby's mouth.

— Dropping toys from a height onto a hard surface to make sure they don't shatter or break.

— Checking for flame-resistance of cloth items, and for safety of painted item.Today most paints used on toys are non-toxic, but be suspicious of coatings on antique or hand-me-down items.

— Running a finger around the edges of metal, plastic or glass pieces to check for sharpness. Sometimes molded plastics will have a rough edge of extra material at a seam. These can often be filed or sanded off. Sharpness designed into a toy should be avoided.

— Trying to push over items such as riding or sitting toys which are large enough to place on the floor. The base should be broad enough for stability.

— Making sure toy chests have lids with support mechanisms to keep them open. Many injuries, some severe, have been reported from toy chest lids slamming down on children's hands or heads.

— Checking for rough hardware, exposed screw and bolts, rough wood and splinters.

— Avoiding scissor-like mechanisms which can pinch, crush or cut fingers.

— Avoiding toys with sharp points or propelled objects which can injure eyes.

— Activating toys which make noise to make sure they are not loud enough to damage hearing if set off close to ears.

— Not purchasing items with heating elements for children under 8 years old.

— When buying outdoor play equipment, bicycles or tricycles, buying according to the child's age and size. Make sure there are no rough edges or exposed hardware. After purchase take time to assemble or install equipment properly and according to manufacturer's instructions. Place swing sets at least six feet away from houses, trees, sandboxes or other obstructions. Install equipment over sand, grass or dirt, but not over concrete or other hard surfaces.

FOR SAFETY and satisfaction, many manufacturers label toy packages with recommended ages.

— Safety: Toys which are too complex or too simple encourage misuse and often lead to injury. For example, toys designed for older children can have smaller parts than toys designed for pre-schoolers. A toddler who plays with a toy designed for a 6-year-old runs a greater risk of choking or swallowing one of those smaller parts.

— Satisfaction: A child given a toy too advanced will often feel frustrated rather than entertained. And a child given a toy too elementary for his skills will be bored.

Age ranges, when given, refer to the years when children are most likely to get the most pleasure and usefulness from a toy. A toy in the appropriate age range will challenge a child and help develop and expand skills.

CHILDREN'S TOYS are tools for learning, exploring, discovering and developing new skills and talents, as well as for playing:

— A dangling mobile over a crib encourages a baby to kick his legs and swing his arms, thereby developing strength, coordination and awareness of his body parts.

— A nesting and stacking toy teaches a toddler size and shape concepts.

— Twisting and turning toys give a preschooler practice in using hands and fingers in small precise movements, necessary skills in learning to write.

— A lacing toy helps coordination of hands and fingers and teaches space concepts such as in and out, over and under.

— Toys with lids or parts that fit together refine the ability of eyes and hands to work together, an important skill in perfecting physical agility and academic performance.

— Many toys and books teach color recognition, important in everyday life, such as when to cross the street by the color of the light.

— Puzzles teach the relationship of parts to the whole and subtle shape differences.

— Board games can help develop reasoning ability and abstract thinking and planning, which contibute to readiness for school tasks.

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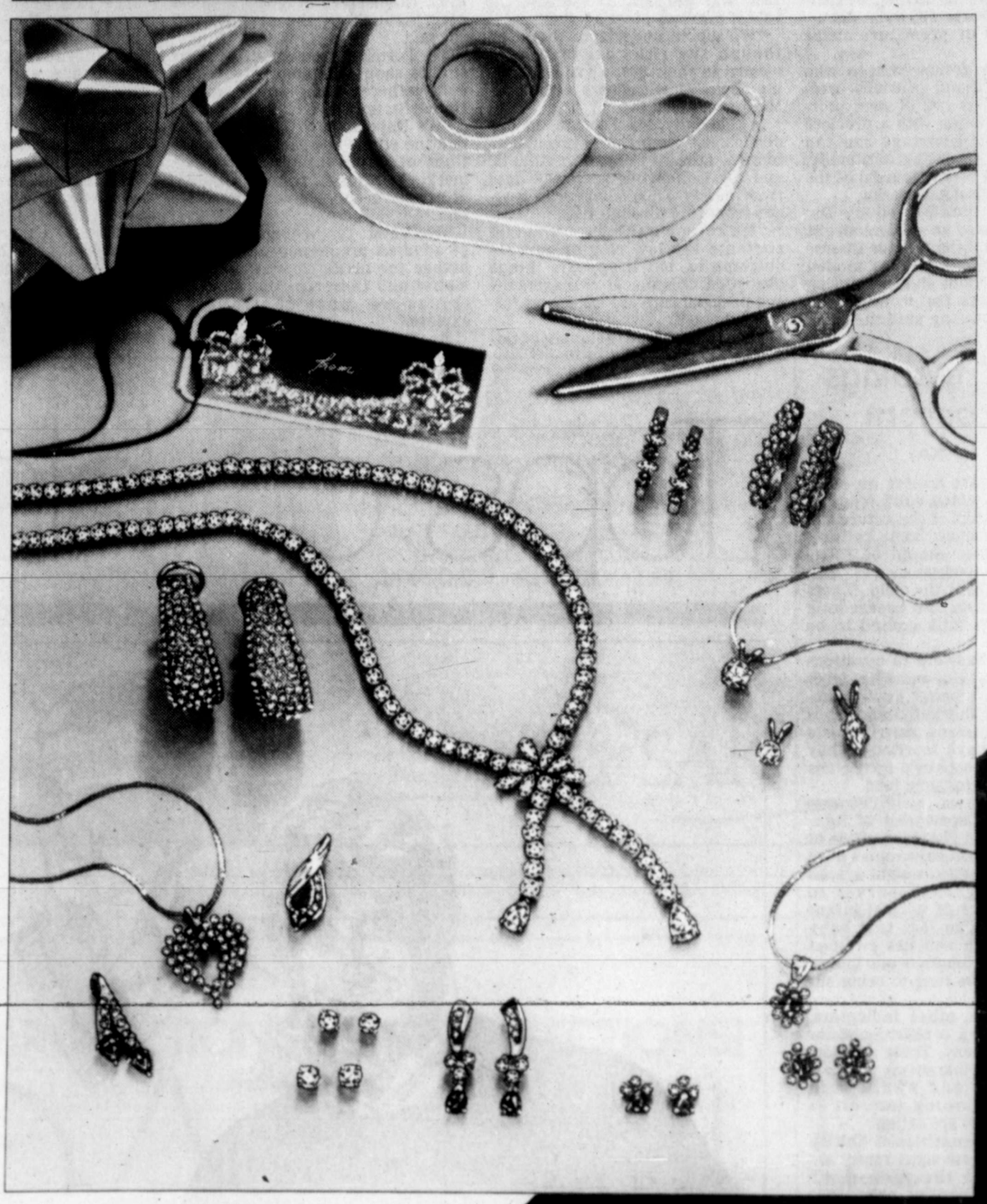

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Author urges talking to child about safety

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The best way to keep your children safe in the city, Grace Hechinger says, is to talk to them.

"I raised my children in New York," Mrs. Hechinger says, "and well-meaning suburban friends said, 'How can you bring up children in the city?' Frankly, I could have used some guidance."

In her book "How to Raise a Street-Smart Child" (Facts on File Publications, $14.95), Mrs. Hechinger offers other parents that guidance. In chapters on such things as mugging, sexual abuse, bullies and traffic, she discusses how to prepare children for unpleasant and dangerous situations and how to help them if they become victims.

Mrs. Hechinger, a writer who specializes in family life, education and women's issues, says it is important not to protect children from the reality around them, but to make them aware of the dangers they may face.

"Parents think their children should keep their innocence as long as possible," she said. "The world doesn't work that way. If parents ever have a choice between mentioning something to children or not mentioning something to children, they should mention it. If there's a choice between talking and not talking, always choose talking, even if it's more difficult."

Many of the things children should be taught, she says, are general: a broad understanding that the world is not perfect and an awareness that the rules for family and friends do not always apply to strangers.

In spite of the standard family caveats, she says in her book, there are times when children should not always answer a question when asked; should not, when spoken to by an adult, always acknowledge the adult with a smile or an answer; should not always do what adults ask them to do. And there are times when they should bother other people or make a scene because someone is making them uncomfortable.

Much of the advice Mrs. Hechinger provides, however, is more specific. She suggests playing "what if?" games with children, to make them think about what they would do in a certain situation.

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Medical researchers try to preselect sex of child

Hearst News Service

In an era in which some medical researchers claim they can successfully preselect the sex of a child, little girls no longer are made of sugar and spice; they're made of X and X chromosomes. And little boys now are made of X and Y chromosomes, rather than snips and snails.

The most common method of predetermining sex is one developed by Dr. Ronald Ericsson, a Sausalito, Calif. reproductive physiologist and president of Gametrics Ltd., which has patented a procedure in which the sperm is separated from the seminal fluid by a centrifuge. The sperm is then placed in the top of a glass column filled with albumin, a serum protein found in the human body.

The sperm swim to the bottom of the albumin, the swifter males outpacing the slower, more sturdy females so in two to three hours the fluid at the bottom contains more male sperm. The woman is then artificially inseminated.

Ericsson developed the technique in the '70s and claims a success rate of 77 percent. He is working on another technique for girls.

Other preconception methods center on changing vaginal secretions. The theory behind these methods is that an alkaline environment in the woman's reproductive organs will produce a male, while a more acid environment will produce more females. Hence the use of baking soda or vinegar douches, among other techniques.

"The Preconception Gender Diet," a 1982 book by Sally Langendoen and William Proctor, puts forth another method, accomplished through changing the diet to include foods high in sodium and low in calcium and magnesium for boys, and the reverse for girls. They claim a success rate of 80 percent.

"Your Baby's Sex: Now You Can Choose," a 1971 book by Dr. Landrum Shettles and David R. Rorvik, recommends douching, timing and orchestrating intercourse. The latter involves different positions and techniques. Shettles claims a success rate of 80 percent.

Dr. Edgar Henriques, vice chairman of the division of reproductive endocrinology and infertility of the departmet of obstetrics and gynecology at Albany (N.Y.) Medical College, will discuss the various preconception techniques, although he does not practice them and makes it clear he regards them as unproven. Henriques carefully disassociates himself from the post-conception technique – abortion.

Henriques says that "the statistics are not conclusive" regarding Ericsson's claimed success rate. Of the "Preconception Gender Diet," Henriques says: "This is another way of changing vaginal secretions, but not everybody can go about this. The point here is people should not go and change their diets radically without knowing what they are working with." Of timing of sexual intercourse, different positions and techniques, Henriques regards these as "hocus pocus."

If there are problems with preselection, there are even more with the surest medical method available – the use of prenatal diagnostic tests such as amniocentesis to identify the sex of the child, and aborting the fetus if it is not of the desired sex. The questions here are not only medical but ethical.

Amniocentesis is a procedure in which a needle is inserted into the uterus to withdraw fluid, which is then tested for indications of abnormality. The procedure, which costs around $500, also reveals the sex of the child. Since aminocentesis is not done until around the 16th week of pregnancy and normally requires a few more weeks for results, that would place an abortion in the second trimester of pregnancy, which as Henriques points out, involves "more costs, more complications, more dangers."

Says Henriques: "Personally, I do not believe that we should really terminate a preganancy for the sex of the child." He adds that he would refuse a patient's request for an abortion for such a reason, but acknowledges other doctors believe it is the parents' right to choose. And there is nothing, he admits, to stop a determined couple from obtaining amniocentesis from an unsuspecting source and then going elsewhere for an abortion. However, Henriqes says, such circumstances are rare.

"Most women who have amniocentesis don't even want to know the sex of the child. They want the surprise. They just want to know they don't have a baby with a major birth defect."

Children given surgery preview

NEW YORK (AP) — If children understand exactly what is going to happen, and why, the experience of undergoing surgery will not only be easier for them, but also for their parents and for the hospital staff, says Dr. Charles H. Lockhart, director of anesthesiology at The Children's Hospital in Denver.

To counteract fear of the unknown, more and more hospitals are using such techniques as videotapes, puppet shows and tours to explain what to expect, notes Lockhart. Chairman of the committee on pediatric anesthesia of the American Society of Anesthesiologists, he recently spoke at a meeting of the 8,000-member group about this trend.

"Our goal is to make both child and parent as comfortable as we can," he said in an interview in New York, discussing the way his own hospital deals with helping kids who suddenly find themselves in an unfamiliar environment among strangers, facing intimidating machines.

"Preparation starts at the time the family finds out that surgery is necessary — in the surgeon's office or the pediatrician's office," Lockhart said.

Held twice a week on a regular basis, the tour for prospective patient and family involves nurses, doctors, staff, the operating room and other areas.

"It is designed to speak to the child at his level," Lockhart points out. "It starts at the front door, then goes upstairs to the rooms or to the ambulatory surgery unit if in-and-out surgery is scheduled. We show them the anesthesia machine, and they even get to hold the anesthesia mask and pretend to breathe the anesthetic."

The kids are allowed to ride on the operating cart and to familiarize themselves with some of the equipment by handling it. Then they are shown the "buffer" area outside the operating room, decorated with a Disney motif and supplied with toys and coloring books. There is a special tour for teen-agers.

"Each step is a reenactment of what is going to happen. Parents feel good about it, and you can see the kids getting into it," Lockhart said.

The kids get to ask questions, the most frequent of which, he reports, is "Will I have to have a shot?"

"If at all possible I tell them no, but if they do (need a shot) you have to tell them. And you have to tell them when they wake up they may have some discomfort, but will have medicine to ease it if needed; that they may be sick to their stomach and a little sleepy but that will pass very quickly."

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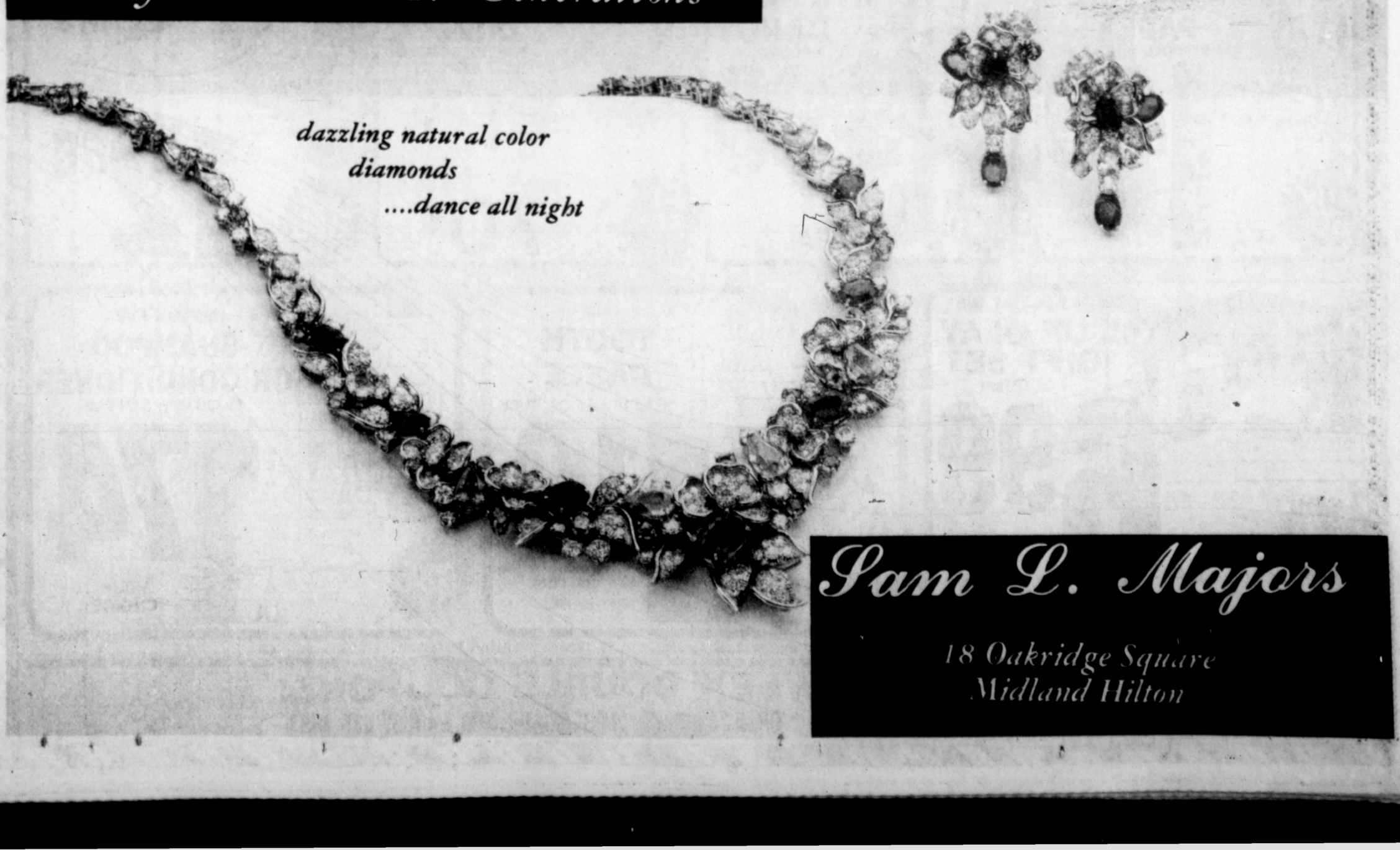

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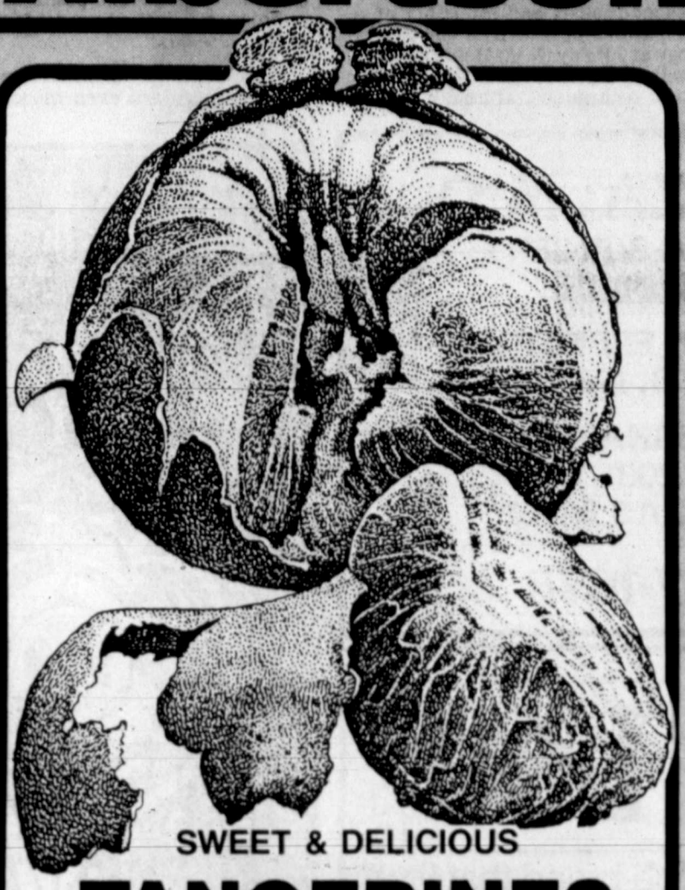

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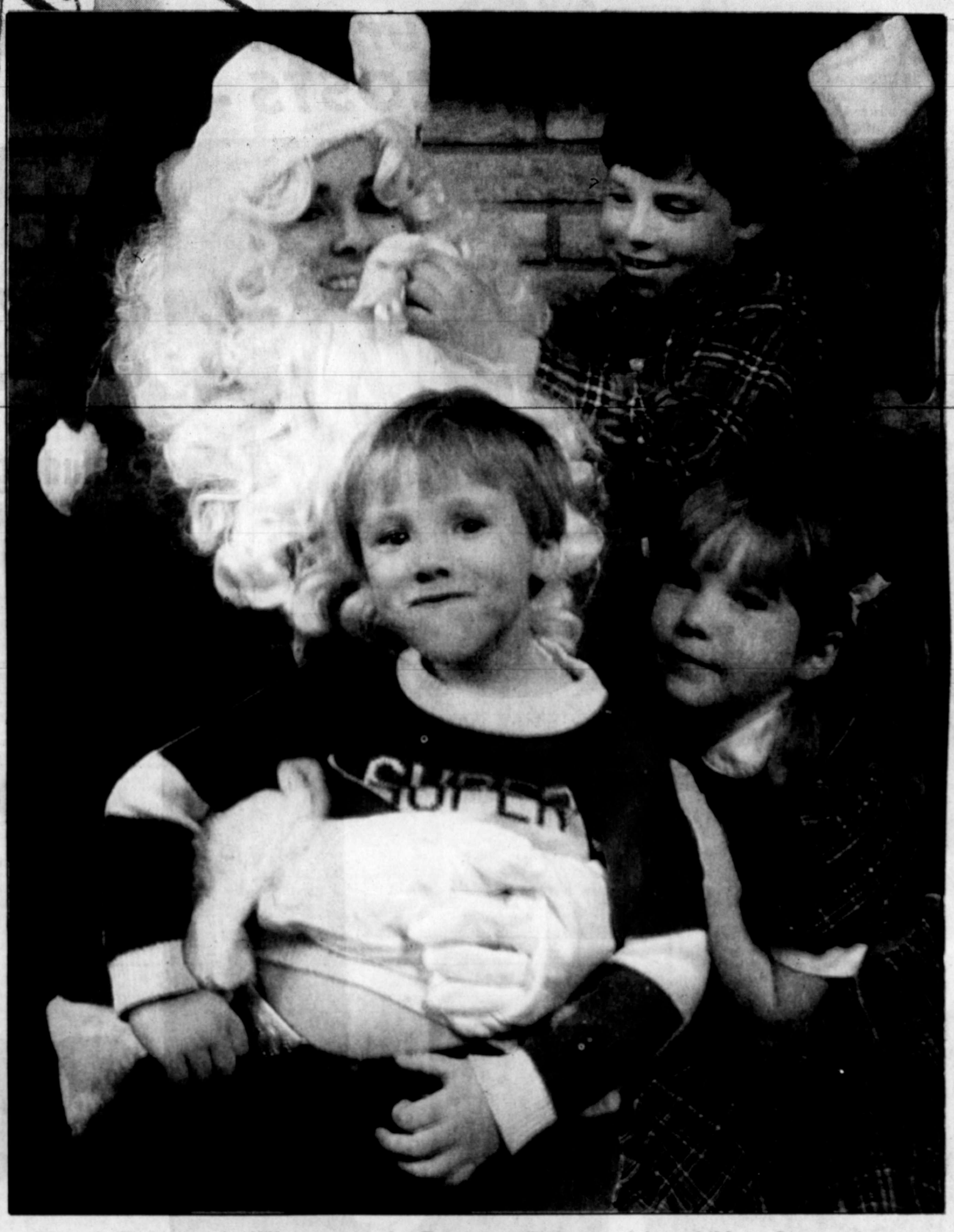
SINGLE SANTA

Text by Lisa Gerlock
Photo by Kent Porter



Though Christmas is different now for Rosemary Fisher and her children Jason, above, Robin, right, and J.P., it is still a happy season to celebrate "in the spirit of love."

Many single-parent families are former Season's Greetings postcard families - mom, dad, brother and sister happily posed with the new Christmas puppy in front of a glistening tree.

But now the picture is packed away in a scrapbook. The puppy lives with Dad. And because Santa is not sure where the kids will be on Christmas, he stops at Mom's house *and* at Dad's or maybe even Grandma's.

In the family's earlier Christmases, Mom baked cookies and Dad assembled bikes and trikes. But it is not uncommon during the holidays to see a father deliver his homebaked bread as gifts for neighbors as he dashes off to pick up his children from rehearsal for the Nutcracker. Many mothers now have a set of tools for tinkering with toy trains in addition to their sewing notions for stitching up church play costumes.

SOME SANTAS and Ms. Clauses are on their own. In solo, one parent shops for all the presents, wraps them, hides them and discreetly delivers them. And there's the Christmas dinner, hosting family guests, and the list goes on.

The setting rings of old familiar joy — but while the parent goes through the motions, it may be while he is experiencing depression.

And the biggest worry for many custodial and non-custodial parents is who gets the children on Christmas and who will be alone.

Experts in Midland who counsel victims of divorce agree the primary reasons for depression are loneliness, guilt, social acceptance and worrying about not being happy during what society has deemed to be a happy season.

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS may add to the seasonal turbulence, but some experts believe that is secondary to the emotional aspects.

Some single-parent families are geographically isolated from their friends and relatives and many cannot afford to visit them because of job time or budget restraints.

The single-parent family finds itself suddenly away from the storybook scene it sees on TV, said Dr. Jim Huggins, interim director of Family Services of Midland. And a parent may find himself with half the holiday budget to which he is accustomed.

In divorce situations, parents wonder if they will be able to spend Christmas with their children.

While the holiday preseason activities of shopping, wrapping and hiding toys is hectic for the now-solo performer, it doesn't seem to be a stress-causing aspect, according to several counselors.

Please see SINGLE SANTA, Page 3F

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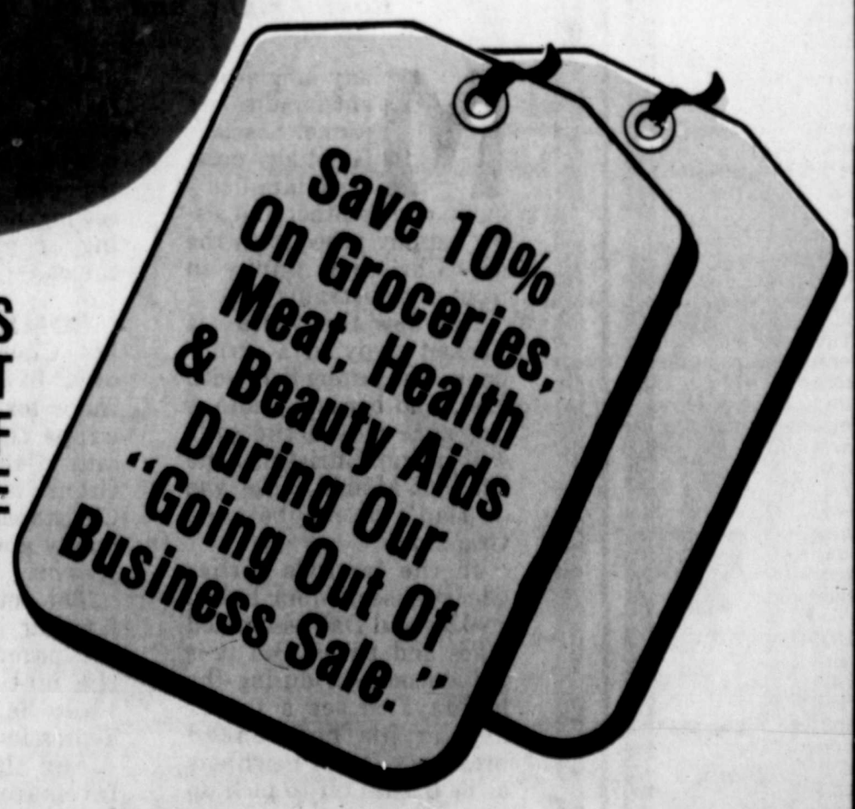

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SINGLE

(Continued from Page 1F)

MANY DIVORCED parents feel a sense of guilt and try to compensate their children by tossing their budget aside to buy more toys than they can afford, Huggins said. They feel they are making up to the children what they feel they have deprived them — and consequently spend themselves into a debt which may last for the next year.

And for the parents who can't afford the time off from work or the plane tickets home, it is a lonely time.

While many families endure these problems at Christmas, "there are several singles who have very happy Christmases," said Huggins.

And, according to the Rev. Steve Edwards, executive director of the Community of Senior Services, anyone can make their own happiness if they accept responsibility for it.

"WE, IN OUR society, want to be entertained; we want others to make us happy," said Edwards, who teaches a class for single parents at First United Methodist Church.

"But happiness is not dependent upon other people."

Ways for snapping out of the blues, Edwards suggests, is for singles to accept their situation, resist depression and be creative in changing routine patterns.

To resist depression is to "get outside themselves — giving in to depression ends in self-pity. They need to focus on their problems; their despair. Instead of waiting for a friend to call, they should do the calling and make plans to do something," said Edwards.

It is important, he said, to stay active without getting into a trap of running away from, being alone.

TO CHANGE ROUTINE, Edwards suggests "going back and taking a creative look. Take that piano lesson you've 'always wanted to take.' As adults, we think we have to quit playing. Be creative. Find time in the holidays to do things for other folks."

The most important thing for the divorced person to realize before attempting to have a happy holiday is that "divorce is like a death — there are the same grieving patterns. Know these feelings will pass, they are normal, but they are real," Edwards said.

And, while there is no timetable for any grieving pattern, the parent needs to allow time to grieve in order to go on with a healthy, happy life. During this period, he advises counseling or any manner of gaining understanding of what has happened and how he can express anger, happiness, guilt, then build on it. Ask, "how do I learn from it?"

FOR THE HOLIDAYS, he advises the parent to use his imagination to answer the question, "How can we make this a nice Christmas?"

The Rev. Bill Weir, minister of programs at First United Methodist Church, said sharing time between families should be discussed and worked out between the couple. "There are a lot of hurt feelings for the one who gets left out.

"I would suggest he should be with other people significant in his life — family or friends. We encourage groups get together during the holidays."

Huggins, Weir and Edwards agree no one should try to spend the entire day alone, even if it means spending a short time with others.

Huggins, Edwards and Weir agree that one way singles and single parents can enjoy the holiday is to gather with other singles or families on the holiday, sing Christmas carols, have a traditional dinner. Huggins suggests everyone brings a dish so no one person goes broke.

BUDGETING FOR the holidays is critical for many single parent families. According to a U.S. News & World Report, the latest figures revealed that more than one-third of all female-headed families have an income below the poverty level.

And for that 36.3 percent of the population, simple Christmas trees and tinsel are trimmings that are often trimmed from the budget.

Many single mothers with meager earnings also may have problems compounded by late or missed child support payments. Feeding and clothing their children year 'round is a challenge, which may make the yuletide season seem an insurmountable experience.

"About 90 percent of the single mothers we see deal with child support. And for many of them, if they ever do get it, it is late," Huggins said.

BUT HUGGINS has ideas — no matter how far-fetched they may seem — for solutions to some problems.

"There ought to be a way to work it out for the single mother. Perhaps the owner of the lot could offer a discount rate on trees he has to throw away anyway. That way the city wouldn't have to pay to have them hauled off either," Huggins said.

There are existing methods, however, said Huggins, to have a happy Christmas without over-spending. With some advance planning, family projects can bring a sense of togetherness and save money at the same time.

For the custodial parents, Edwards strongly encourages establishing traditions for the new family situation. It is important to have activities such as songs, crafts, decorations, games and stories.

HOMEMADE DECORATIONS, as an example, can be a project that involves children and the parent. Stringing home-popped popcorn and cranberries is an old-fashioned and economical way to decorate trees and it is a way to involve the children and the parents in a "togetherness project."

Another inexpensive way a family can decorate a tree together is to make ribbons. "You see trees decorated like that at Dillard's and other department stores," Huggins said.

Baking cookies, making wreaths, or other types of Christmas crafts are other ways to involve the entire family.

Santa may want to substitute large expensive gifts with several smaller inexpensive gifts, Huggins suggested. "More children up to 10 years old are delighted with presents — any kind of presents," he said.

ANOTHER WAY TO ease the day for children of divorce is to let Christmas be *their* day, suggests Weir. "Spend time doing things the child likes to do." For example, if the child likes to go to the mall, the parent could take the child shopping.

Weir coordinates ecumenical singles classes presented at his church on Sunday mornings. From the classes, he has observed optimism among single parents. "Most are optimistic. Some are so much better off, so much happier than before (the divorce). It is an answer that may be a better answer," he said.

Young children, he said, who spend Christmas eve with one parent and the holiday with the other parent are more likely to have a positive experience.

"That's two big uppers during the day instead of one. In a sense, it's a positive effect."

ROSEMARY FISHER, 35, of Midland, and her three children will celebrate Christmas for the second year since she has been single after seven years of marriage.

Ms. Fisher said it is easier for her because the children's aunts, uncles, both sets of grandparents and their father all live in Midland.

And the Fishers have compromised on a holiday schedule which works out best for everyone. The children spend Christmas Eve with their father and Christmas day with their mother.

Devising a budget and trying to stick to it is how Ms. Fisher affords Christmas for 8-year-old Jason, 6-year-old Robin and 4-year-old J.P. "But if I see something I like, I'll buy it if I can afford it," she said. "But I want to buy them certain things and I don't go overboard.

"Christmas is all in the spirit of love. I don't like getting too materialistic. And I think children enjoy a small toy as much as a big toy."

AT THE FISHER home, Christmas is a celebration, a vacation. "I just really like holidays. And we celebrate Christmas as long as we can."

The children insisted they put lights on an outdoor evergreen and decorated the indoor tree the day after Thanksgiving.

"We look in the paper to see where Christmas music will be performed. I think that adds a lot."

Midnight mass is also in the plans for the festivities.

Ms. Fisher doesn't believe the first Christmas "wasn't hard on the kids. Oh, they still wish momma and daddy could be together," but she believes the second Christmas will be easier.

A positive attitude is what Ms. Fisher uses for survival through the season and all year. "Not feeling guilty and having only goodwill toward people" makes it easier, she said.

"Faith is the best thing.

"When I stay up ... see the good in everything, it rubs off on the children."

SINGLE FATHER Tom Bruner and his two sons celebrate a Christmas tradition which begins on Thanksgiving weekend and involves traveling to Cloudcroft, N.M., to cut their own trees.

This year, he said, they put three 8-foot trees in the living room, and one in his oldest son's room.

"The fun is going to get them. We enjoy the trip and the snow."

The reason for three trees in the living room? Bruner said Michael, 11, and Marc, 10, being the clever kids they are, know it takes a lot more presents to fill up three trees than just one.

The Bruners have what he, the custodial parent, calls "a very workable situation" for a Christmas schedule: the children will spend the weekend before Christmas with their mother and Christmas with their father.

Another unusual tradition at the Bruner home is baking loaves of bread for gifts.

Wednesday, Bruner and his sons helped made five loaves. Monday, they plan to bake five more. They distribute them during the season as time permits. But bread-baking is also a year-round tradition — they make "about five loaves a week," he said.

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Free Gift Wrapping

around town

Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders will hold a group meeting for anorectics, bulimics, their parents and families at 7 p.m. every Wednesday beginning Jan. 9 at First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana Ave.

The meeting will be held in a classroom on the southwest corner of the church, facing Michigan Ave.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are dangerous eating disorders characterized by extreme loss of weight and binge eating and purging.

The meeting is free and interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call 689-7115...

...**DANCE CLASSES** for children ages 8-12 are being offered from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and from 10-11 a.m. Saturdays at Park Center YMCA, 1509 Orchard Lane.

Classes are free with YMCA membership. Membership fee for a child is $25 per year.

For more information call 683-5869...

...**PERMIAN AIMEES** will have a Christmas coffee from 10 a.m.-noon Tuesday at 4535 Shady Oaks.

Women whose husbands are members of Permian Basin chapter of AIME are invited to attend and to join the organization...

...**ALPHA DELTA PI** Alumnae Association will host its Mother-Daughter tea from 2-4 p.m. Saturday at 2819 Marmon.

Hostess Mrs. Clarence Chandler will be assisted by co-hostesses Mrs. Alan Moravcik, Mrs. John Foster and Mrs. Howard Parker. Honorees will be collegiate actives and pledges and their mothers.

For more information call 699-6696...

...**STEPHANIE J. FRERICH** of Garden City was winner of the Texas 4-H Bread Program.

She was awarded a share of Nabisco Brands stock by T.T. Lithgow Jr., president of Fleischmann Division, Nabisco Brands. Fleischmann's Yeast is sponsor of the program...

...**DELTA DELTA DELTA** Alumnae will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at 2502 Emerson for an ornament exchange and Mother-Daughter tea. Members are encouraged to attend and to bring an ornament to exchange.

For more information call 683-0982 or 684-4259...

...**KAPPA ALPHA THETA** Alumnae Christmas Mother-Daughter tea honoring Theta actives, pledges and their mothers, and daughters and mothers of Theta alumnae, will be from 2-4 p.m. Thursday at 905 Country Club Drive...

...**LICENSED VOCATIONAL** Nurses Association will have its Christmas Party 7 p.m. Tuesday at 1306 Louisiana Ave.

All members are invited to attend and bring a covered dish. Donations to the association will replace a gift exchange...

...**PERMIAN BASIN** Landmen's Auxiliary will have its Christmas tea at 4 p.m. Wednesday at 4301 Crestridge...

...**MIDLAND LEGAL** Secretaries Association will have a luncheon meeting noon Thursday at the Petroleum Club of Midland, 501 W. Wall Ave. Speaker will be Linda George.

Call Melinda Hardwick at 682-[illegible]6 by 5 p.m. Tuesday for reservations. Fee is $8. The public is invited...

...**MIDLAND WOMAN'S** Club will meet Thursday for regular meeting. Entertainment will be provided by Midland musicians Gloria Steelman, Velia Walter and Maneeta Heckathorne.

Program will be "Christmas Through Music"...

...**MIDLAND SENIOR** Center, 2500 Delano Ave., will have a blood pressure check 9:30 a.m.-noon Tuesday with registered nurses assisting.

The center will also have a Christmas Open House 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Wednesday. The nutrition luncheon program at 11:30 a.m. on that day will feature Darryl Knapp and his Hand Bell Choir.

The center will be closed for the Christmas holiday from Dec. 21 through Dec. 25...

...**CRAFT SALE** to benefit the Visual Aids News Mobile will be from 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at 2908 W. Ohio Ave.

For more information call 694-2648...

...**CHURCH OF GOD** of Prophecy members are offering a gift-wrapping service from 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays until Dec. 24 at Dellwood Mall...

...**UNITED OSTOMY** Association's Midland-Odessa Chapter will meet 2:30 p.m. today at the Medical Center Hospital Auditorium in Odessa for it's Christmas party...

...**MIDLAND PI** Beta Phi Alumnae Club will have its annual Christmas party from 3-5 p.m. Thursday at 807 Canonero.

Special guests will be pledges and actives of the sorority and their mothers.

Alumnae new to the area call 683-8318 for more information...

Lisa Taylor

Taylor named pageant finalist

Lisa Taylor, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of Midland, has been named a finalist in the 1985 Miss West Texas National Teen-Ager pageant March 29-31 at the Midland Center. This contest is the official regional pageant to the 14th annual Miss Texas National Teen-Ager pageant June 7-9 at Texas Christian University.

Winner of the West Texas pageant will receive a $500 cash award, a full four-year tuition scholarship to Oklahoma City University, a $2,400 scholarship to Wayland Baptist University in Plainview and other prizes.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement and leadership, poise and personality and appearance. There will be no swimsuit competition. Talent or an oral essay on "What's Right About America" will be given.

Miss Taylor will be sponsored by the Children's Learning Center, Area Insurance Services Inc., Pheil Painting Co. and Gems and Jewels. Her hobbies include dance, debate, creative writing, reading, band, piano, journalism, flag corps, National Honor Society and weekend socializing.

Hudgins anniversary

Lonnie and Oddist Hudgins of Midland will be celebrating their 50th anniversary Dec. 23. There will be a reception for family and friends 2-4:30 p.m. Saturday at Travis Baptist Church.

Love selected pageant finalist

Jerisa Kalene Love, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Blackberg of Midland, has been named a finalist in the 1985 Miss West Texas National Teen-Ager pageant to be March 29-31 at the Midland Center. This contest is the official regional pageant to the 14th annual Miss Texas National Teen-Ager pageant June 7-9 at Texas Christian University.

Winner of the West Texas pageant will receive a $500 cash award, a full four-year tuition scholarship to Oklahoma City University, a $2,400 scholarship to Wayland Baptist University in Plainview and other prizes.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement and leadership, poise and personality and appearance. There will be no swimsuit competition. Talent or an oral essay on "What's Right About America" will be given.

Miss Love will be sponsored by Graphic Business Systems of Midland, Permian Office Coffee Service Inc., Brazos Petroleum Co., Mr. and Mrs. Blackberg, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Love of Albuquerque, N.M., and Mrs. Zella Butler. Her hobbies include ballet, reading and acting.

Jerisa Kalene Love

Investors: Seek variety of advice

Financial expert Barbara Gilder Quint offered investment advice in a recent Family Circle magazine article. "It's best of avoid (or at last be wary of) financial advisers who sell investments, especially if they sell onle one product," she said.

Ms. Quint suggested:

— The right place for a $2,000 Individual Retirement Account this year might be a mutual fund, but if the financial expert consulted sells only mutual funds, his information will be limited and other options should be checked out first.

— Family accountant or banker may be able to suggest a plan which can be implemented by the investor.

— If substantial savings are involved, a Certified Financial Planner might be considered. Fees generally run $200-$1,000 and up.

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Club news

MIDLAND GARDEN CLUB

Guest Christmas coffee of Midland Garden Club was in the home of Mrs. John Grimland Jr. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Steve Currie and Mrs. R.T. German, assisted by Nelda Coleman, Arva Putnam, Violet Smyers and Gerry Griffen.

Mrs. Grimland introduced the program "Christmas Bells" by bell ringers Monta Jo Johnson and Marion Reeder, accompanied on piano by Carol Hall.

President Mrs. J.W. McCart introduced the 15 guests and nominated Mrs. Minnie German and Margaret Bissell to serve on nominating committee with Chairman Betty Matthews. Christmas money tree for patients at Big Spring State Hospital was exhibited. Midland Garden Club will present the program for the Midland Woman's Club's luncheon meeting.

Guests were Mrs. Rufe Bynum, Mrs. Don Davison, Mrs. Garland lang, Mrs. Lee Bruno, Mrs. Ethel Emmons, Mrs. Geneva Price, Mrs. Jane Harmon, Mrs. Hazel Smith, Mrs. Marilyn La Rue, Mrs. Billie Sherman, Mrs. Dorothy Neely, Mrs. Alice Mattix, Mrs. Betty Windham, Mrs. Gladys Abell and Mrs. Christine Turner.

MIDLAND WOMAN'S CLUB BOOK REVIEW UNIT

Midland Woman's Club Book Review Unit met in the Woman's Club in Hogan Park. Sonshiners of First Baptist Church, directed by Doris Bruce and accompanied on the piano by Carol Hisey, presented the musical program. Members were Ravona Lloyd, Sharon Hyde, Doris Lloyd, Marianna Crose, Charlotte Cooke, Kay Burchard, Gwen Carley, Martha Barnes and Stephanie Langford.

Mrs. James Chapple gave the devotional. President Mrs. W.F. Shepherd introduced the guests and presented gifts to Mrs. Joe Davis and Mrs. Verna Harper. New members recognized were Mrs. Rhea McDanial, Mrs. Joe Davis, Mrs. Gary Hall and Mrs. Tup Ferguson. Mrs. H.W. Diggs provided table decorations.

TEXAS GAMMA SIGMA CHAPTER, PHI SIGMA ALPHA

Texas Gamma Sigma chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met in the home of Joanne Young. Julia Stimson, president, conducted the executive and business meetings. Louise Horton gave a program on "The Telephone." Plans for the annual Christmas party were finalized.

RANCHLAND HILLS COUNTRY CLUB LADIES BRIDGE ASSOCIATION

Ranchland Hills Country Club Ladies Bridge Association met for bridge and lunch at the clubhouse. Bridge winners were Wanda Younger, member high; Phyllis Maxwell, member second high; Betty Mondy, guest high; Phyllis Maxwell and Wanda Younger, little slam; Lu Calhoun and Wanda Younger, and Sunny Davis and Nancy Gill, special prizes. Hostesses were Alta Collins, Kathy Motley, Teddy Lou Stickney and Bernie Lage. Chairmen were Alta Collins and Kathy Motley.

EPSILON ETA CHAPTER, DELTA KAPPA GAMMA INTERNATIONAL

Epsilon Eta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma International, honorary society for women educators, met in the home of Joan Helmer. Business meeting was conducted by Martha Lewis, president. Ann Rouse gave the meditation. Committee reports were given by Mrs. Rouse, Diana Daugherty, Paula Haynes and Doris Watson.

Program on "A Global Christmas" was presented by Ann Donaldson, who also led the singing of Christmas carols. Hostesses were Roberta Bain, Mrs. Donaldson, Nell Davenport, Fay Grissett, Martha Preston, Mrs. Rouse, Barbara Thompson and Mrs. Haynes.

TEXAS ZETA MU CHAPTER, PHI SIGMA ALPHA

Gertrude Polzien hosted the annual Christmas dinner and party of Texas Zeta Mu chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha. Gifts and secret sister gifts were exchanged. Special guests included Kathryn Hutchins, member-at-large, and husbands of chapter members.

WOMAN'S WEDNESDAY CLUB

Christmas party for the Woman's Wednesday Club was at the Woman's Club building. Hostesses were Miss Helen Giffert and Mrs. W.H. Gilmore Sr. Program of Christmas music was presented by Darryl Knapp, organist and choirmaster of Holy Trinity Church of Midland; Debra Patchell, soloist; Golria Steelman, violinist and flautist; and David Harris, soloist.

Guests were Sue Harris, Laulie LaForce, Ellen Diggs, Ruth Wench, Lou Whitley, Tillie Looney, Esther Denton, Jane M. Riddle, Lillie B. Jowell, Allis P. Chapman, Evelyn Breedlove and Mable Henderson.

EN AMIE BOOK REVIEW CLUB

En Amie Book Review Club met at the Midland Woman's Club. Mrs. Billy Don Green presented a musical "Christmas Is." Decorations were provided by Trinity Towers residents. Guests were Mrs. Fred Bleau, Mrs. Russell Cotton, Mrs. Lee Taylor, Mrs. David Connery, Mrs. Bernice Webb, Mrs. Charles Lutrick, Mrs. Luther Beltner of Odessa, Mrs. Jack Muffett, Mrs. Roy Minear, Mrs. W.T. Jones, Mrs. Jack Velton, Mrs. Thorton Hardie, Mrs. Ed Carnes, Mrs. Forrest Tefteller, Mrs. L.E. Malone, Mrs. Pete Mills, Mrs. N.E. Webberneck, Mrs. Stuart Morton, Mrs. R.C. Rose, Mrs. Ray Riddle, Mrs. F.B. Taylor, Mrs. Jotta Thompson and Miss Katy Watterman.

PYRACANTHA GARDEN CLUB

Pyracantha Garden Club met in the home of President Marie Bond. Louise Morris was co-hostess. Bonnye Bradley reported on the Midland Council of Garden Clubs. Carole Headrick announced members nominated for office: Beverly Holmberg, president; Gladys Mitchell, first vice-president; Martha Dobbs, second vice-president; Mary Lee McLean, recording secretary; Ms. Headrick, corresponding secretary; Jeanette Van Auken, treasurer; Carolyn Allison, historian; and Leanell Hardman, parliamentarian.

Members donated gifts to be presented to Terrace Garden West Nursing Home. Next meeting will be Jan. 15 at the home of Gladys Mitchell.

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Joann Gardner. President Tiene Richardson presided. Dot King reported on the boxes of apples delivered to Teen Challenge and home for Battered Women. Members will donate trimmings to go with turkeys for Christmas dinners for each home.

Ms. Gardner gave the program on bakeless fruitcake.

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Ann Tayrien, president. Ms. Tayrien presented the program on "The History of Christmas Music." Patty DeFrance received the pledge ritual. Carol Hall, member of Xi Chi Xi, was a guest.

ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BSP

Alpha Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Eunice Dersch. Nancie Nunan, president, conducted the meeting. Gifts for the chapter-sponsored girl at Girlstown U.S.A., and donations were sent to girls with no sponsors. Donation for a child undergoing extensive surgery was made.

Ms. Dersch gave a program on Dalhart Windberg, Texas artist. Christmas dinner and gift exchange followed. Becky Criswell and Lois Heath were awarded the table decorations. Mrs. Frances Nichols, mother of Ms. Dersch, was a guest. Friendship basket was given to Ms. Dersch by Birdie Lamkin. New Year's Eve party will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Dersch in their home.

LT. WILLIAM BREWER CHAPTER, DAR

Lt. William Brewer chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution had its Christmas Tea and Guest Day in the home of Mrs. Francis McGuigan. Members brought white socks and handkerchiefs to be sent ot the Veterans' Hospital in Big Spring. Hostesses were Mrs. John Younger, Mrs. C.N. Wilkerson, Mrs. Pat Baskin, Mrs. W.B. Neely Jr., Mrs. Charles Ervin and Mrs. J. Harvey Herd.

Citations for Service to Texas Society of DAR were given for 40 years and 30 years. Citations for 40 years were given to Wayne McIntyre Wilkinson, Mary Velma McCord Sealy, Betty Lloyd Suttle Ross, Maurice Wood Kelsey, Harriet Daniel Herd, Myrtle Whitmire Golladay, Dorothy Chandler Gilmore and Gladys Hanger Abell. The 30-year citations were given to Edna Graham Pryor, Mary Felts Steedman, Ruth Borders Stone, Mary Goodrum Pannill, Alice Leslie Park, Dorothy Campbell Osborn, Mildred Miller Parker Olson, Dorothy Irby Neely, Nancy Rankin McKinley, Jane Ensminger McKenney, Rebecca Inez Lewis Lowe, Elaine Maxwell Jastrow, Dorothy Edwards Ervin, Margaret Barnes Fitzgerald, Emily Matlock Dillard and May Anderson Armstrong.

NEWTIMERS BRIDGE CLUB

Newtimers Bridge Club met Tuesday at Ranchland Hills Country Club for their Christmas Party. Prizes were won by high scorer Mary Renton, guest high scorer Mary Speers, second high scorers Lu Fisher and Elsie Hugly, and special prize went to Dorthy Fulkerson.

YUCCA GARDEN CLUB

Yucca Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Billie Gilbert. Hostesses assisting were Mrs. Merle E. Shows, Mrs. Charles R. Jones and Mrs. W.D. McAlpine.

After a business meeting conducted by President Mrs. H.E. Jones, Mrs. Billy Don Green presented a book review on "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," by Barbara Robinson.

Guests present for the annual Christmas tea were Mrs. Opal Taylor, guest of her daughter Mrs. W.S. Dill; Mrs. Reginald Keyes, guest of Mrs. Jones; Mrs. Frank Stickney, guest of Mrs. Wm. R. Cain Jr.; Mrs. W.A. Banks and Mrs. Green, guests of Mrs. R.O. Burkett.

Members brought gifts to be donated to Big Spring State Hospital patients. Next meeting will be Jan. 16 in the home of Mrs. Ernest Neill. Program on "West Texas Birds" will be presented by Midge Erskine.

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*8" Care Bear Tricycle, Reg. 29 ..... $19
*Midland Bulldog Wall Hanging Reg. 30 ... $20

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AT WIT'S END

Words used most

By ERMA BOMBECK

When you think about it, we've all raised our kids using a minimum of three exclamatory sentences: No! Don't! and Stop!

Used unsparingly, they can take a parent through 20 or 30 years of living.

No TV until you've done your homework. No dessert until you've cleaned up your plate. No hurry because you're not going. No way. No sense in pleading. No nonsense when I leave. No allowance until you've cleaned the driveway. No dishes, no movie. No driving a car until you're 18. No soap. No nothing until you bring those grades up. No sweets before dinner. No sassing. No need to be rude. No is my final answer. No time for your mother anymore. No friends in the house while I'm at work.

No puppy until you can take care of yourself. No more arguing with your brother. No more new cereal until you finish off that box. No one needs a shirt that cost $30. No sense in wasting all that food. No ... and that's the last time I say it!

Just when you think there are no more ways to say No, along comes Don't.

Don't screw up. Don't be selfish. Don't overeat. Don't starve yourself. Don't forget your sweater. Don't do as I do, do as I say. Don't forget to say thank you. Don't you dare talk with food in your mouth. Don't slouch. Don't run. Don't think it. Don't just sit there.

Don't you hear what I'm saying? Don't raise your voice with me. Don't say I didn't warn you. Don't see her again. Don't bring that into the kitchen. Don't you see that rug? Don't leave your room in such a mess. Don't lose your glasses. Don't miss your bus. Don't hang your head out the window. Don't leave the cap off the shampoo. Don't make me say it again.

For sheer drama, there is nothing like Stop!

Stop humming. Stop when you see a red light. Stop driving me crazy. Stop or you'll kill us all. Stop dating that creep. Stop snapping your gum. Stop punishing your mother. Stop what you're doing right now. Stop school and you'll regret it for the rest of your life. Stop acting like you're a big shot. Stop pretending you don't know what I'm talking about. Stop horsing around or you'll break something. Stop that noise or I'm coming up. Stop dawdling. Stop playing with your food. Stop trying to find yourself and get a job. Stop trying to be something you're not. Stop being so negative.

They're all familiar. We couldn't have survived without them. But wouldn't it be sad if No! Don't! and Stop! were the only things they learned from us ... and those three little words shaped their lives?

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for News America Syndicate.

James to visit Eagles auxiliary

Grand Madame President Marcella James of Leavenworth, Kan., will be guest of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary No. 2982.

Mrs. James will visit surrounding auxiliaries beginning today. She will be a guest of the Midland Auxiliary Monday. Madam President Nora Whetstone and other auxiliary members will escort her on a visit to the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Lunch will follow at the Aerie Home.

Dinner and Christmas party will begin at 5:30 p.m. at High Sky Girl's Ranch. Members of the fraternal Order of Eagles are invited to meet Mrs. James.

Realistic soap opera portrayals can help alcoholics, families

Copley News Service

BERKELEY, Calif. — You either hate them or love them, those unending television soap operas that tear at the emotions of millions of viewers each day. But there is a useful and beneficial side to them that could far surpass their pure entertainment value.

At least that is what a preventive health specialist at the University of California at Berkeley believes. Lawrence Wallack, assistant professor of health education in UC-Berkeley's School of Public Health, says that "soap operas which realistically portray alcohol use and abuse may help their viewers to cope better in real life with alcohol problems."

Because daytime soap operas can follow characters for months or years they provide a powerful opportunity to teach problem drinkers and their friends and families how to deal with alcohol.

Wallack, who also is director of the National Prevention Research Center in Berkeley, was particularly complimentary to "All My Children" for showing realistically "the difficulties alcoholics and their families face."

At the same time, he was critical of prime-time television and commercials for portraying alcohol use as glamorous and desirable.

Wallack and two colleagues — Warren Breed, study director of the Prevention Research Center, and James DeFoe, a consultant to the center — have been evaluating the portrayal of alcoholism on "All My Children" for the past 4½ years, he said.

Alcohol, he pointed out, is involved in more than 10 percent of all deaths, an annual loss of 200,000 lives. Alcohol-related problems have been estimated to cost as much as $120 billion a year in the nation, he added.

"Prime-time shows and liquor commercials have typically portrayed social drinking and drinking under temporary stress as perfectly normal or relatively harmless," he said.

"Daytime soap operas, on the other hand," he noted, "have tended to portray more realistically the dark side of alcohol use, often to the benefit of the plot."

Health workers' AIDS risk small, study shows

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors and nurses who have close contact with AIDS victims — even those who accidentally stick themselves with needles — face little if any unusual risk of catching the disease from patients, a study concludes.

An average of eight months after their exposure, none of the health workers surveyed had gotten AIDS or had developed antibodies to the virus that's thought to cause the disease.

"I think that health care workers should be somewhat reassured by the findings of this study," said Dr. Martin S. Hirsch of Massachusetts General Hospital.

The findings were released a day after health officials said that a technician in a Boston-area lab may have caught AIDS when he pricked himself with a needle while drawing blood.

The chance that hospital workers might catch AIDS from their patients has been a concern since the outbreak began five years ago.

"It's conceivable that this accident could happen," Hirsch said, "but if it happens, it happens very rarely."

The study, conducted with doctors from Westchester County Medical Center in Valhalla, N.Y., is scheduled to be published Jan. 3 in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The doctors followed the health of 85 doctors, nurses and technicians who had contact with body fluids from AIDS patients. Among them were pathologists who performed autopsies, nurses who conducted endoscopy exams, technicians who analyzed blood samples and 30 people who accidentally stabbed themselves with needles that had been used on AIDS patients.

People have gotten AIDS from tainted blood transfusions, but no one knows whether the tiny amount of blood on a needle is enough to spread the disease.

AIDS may not develop until a year or more after exposure to the AIDS germ. Hirsch said more followup will be necessary before doctors are certain that none of the health workers will get the disease.

However, he said the fact that none of these people has developed antibodies to the suspected AIDS virus, known as HTLV-3, is a good sign.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, destroys the body's ability to fight disease, and it is believed to be spread through blood and semen. The Centers for Disease Control says that as of Nov. 25, AIDS has struck 6,993 people and claimed 3,342 lives.

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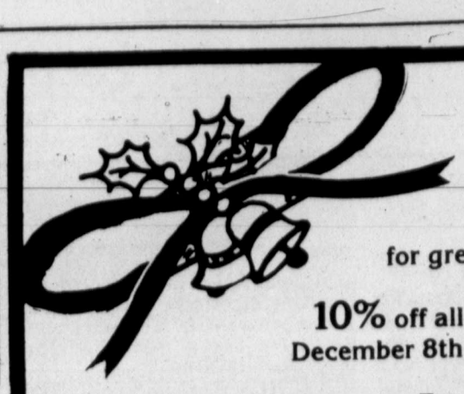

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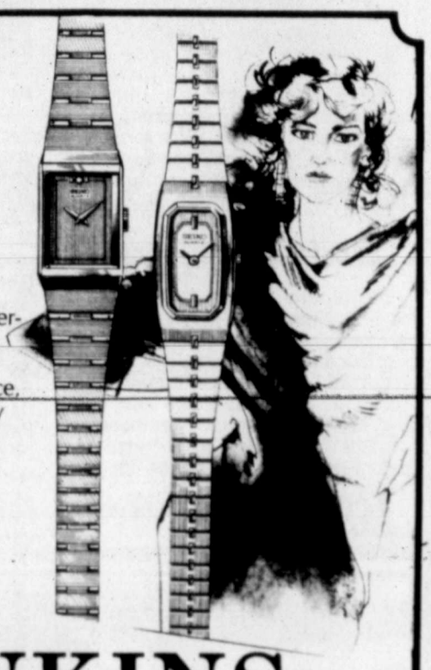

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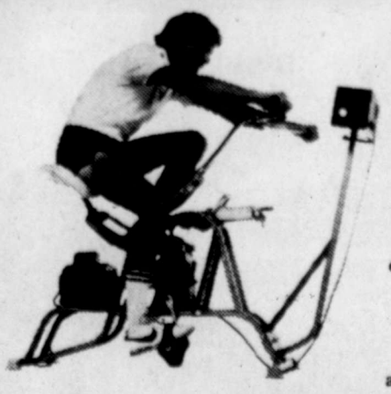

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Method may detect birth defects early

NEW YORK (AP) — Technology that earned its developers the Nobel Prize has been used in a study that could lead to detection of birth defects as early as the sixth week of pregnancy using only a sample of blood from a pregnant woman's arm.

The study, in a recent issue of The Lancet, a leading British medical journal, showed that certain fetal cells from the placenta could be identified in a mother's bloodstream in the sixth week of pregnancy and after.

"These cells should be suitable for prenatal diagnosis of chromosomal and biochemical abnormalities," wrote the authors of the report. They emphasized, however, that much more research remains before such diagnosis becomes practical.

Birth defects can now be diagnosed only by means of more complicated and expensive procedures such as amniocentesis or the newer chorion biopsy, in which samples of fetal tissue are extracted from the womb.

The leader of the new study, Dr. Matteo Adinolfi of Guy's Hospital Medical School in London, England, said he separated the fetal blood cells, called trophoblasts, from the mother's cells by tagging the fetal cells with monoclonal antibodies — chemical "labels" designed to attach only to a precise type of fetal cell called a trophoblast.

Cesar Milstein of the British Medical Research Council's laboratory in Cambridge and Niels K. Jerne and Georges J.F. Koehler of the Basel Institute of Immunology in Switzerland were awarded the Nobel Prize for the development of monoclonal antibodies.

Experts debate medical costs

BOSTON (AP) — Economists say pressure to slow the growth of the nation's $400 billion annual medical bill will force doctors to withhold certain care, but a physician says cost should not control decisions about what's best for the sick.

Such debates arise from the growing conviction that health care will have to be rationed to control costs. At issue is who will decide which patients are entitled to receive what kinds of expensive therapy.

"The pressure to be more economical in the provision of care will force physicians to make decisions that are contrary to the best interests of individual patients, even though these decisions may make a great deal of sense from the viewpoint of society as a whole," Stanford University economist Victor R. Fuchs wrote in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Fuchs' report was one of three examining strategies to rein in the explosive cost of health care, which he said was more than $1 billion a day and nearly 11 percent of the gross national product.

Dr. Norman G. Levinsky, chief of medicine at Boston University Medical Center, argued that doctors have to put their patients' interests first, no matter what the price.

"Physicians are required to do everything that they believe may benefit each patient without regard to costs or other societal considerations," he wrote. "In caring for an individual patient, the doctor must act solely as that patient's advocate against the apparent interests of society as a whole, if necessary."

But economist Lester C. Thurow of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, argued that "our basic problem is that somehow we are going to have to learn to say 'No.'"

Thurow said that ordinarily, doctors add on treatments until they produce no additional benefits. However, more and more techniques have come along that can slightly improve a diagnosis or prolong a life. An almost unlimited amount of money can be spent before doctors reach their traditional stopping point.

He recommended that doctors establish standards to determine when treatment should end.

"The medical profession now has professional norms concerning what constitutes bad medical practice," Thurow wrote. "Those norms have to be expanded to include cases in which high costs are not justified by minor expected benefits."

Levinsky said doctors can ethically make some decisions that hold down costs. They might treat people in outpatient clinics rather than admit them to hospitals, as long as the care is first-class. They can eliminate needless diagnostic tests, which are sometimes given just to make money or to avoid the chance of malpractice claims.

But he argues that elected officials — not doctors — must decide when limits will be placed on expensive but effective kinds of care.

Another alternative is for insurance companies to write rules setting out what they will and won't pay for.

BRIDGE WINNERS

TUESDAY

1. Mrs. J.L. Smith, Mrs. D.E. Morris
2. Mrs. J.C. Williamson, Mrs. E.D. Prichard
3. Mrs. A.L. Gifford, Mrs. Ralph Hammond
4. Mrs. Bill Lively, Mrs. Max Levin
5. Mrs. William Kerr, Mrs. Lloyd French

THURSDAY

1. Mrs. Dean Austin, Mrs. J.T. Recer
2. Mrs. W.S. Cox, Mrs. A.L. McCarroll
3. Mrs. Overton Black, R.A. Baker

4-6 tie. Mrs. Ginger Downee, Mrs. Norman Raman
Mrs. J.C. Blackwood, Mrs. Jonathan Hostetler
Mrs. Raymond Howard, Mrs. K.A. Martin

FRIDAY

1. Mrs. E.D. Penn, Mrs. D.E. Morris
2. Mrs. A.L. Gifford, Mrs. J.L. Smith
3. Mrs. Dean Strack, Mrs. J.P. Liberty
4. Mrs. Overton Black, Mrs. Tom Sloan Sr.
5. Mrs. A.E. Ochs, Mrs. E.J. Owens
6. Mrs. J.C. Williamson, Mrs. Charles Perry

SUNDAY

1. Coleen Palmer, R.A. Baker
2. C.F. Ellis, Marilyn Johnson
3. J.L. Ranne, G.A. Buehler

4-5 tie. Mrs. H. Maule, J.H. McAllister
Mrs. Lloyd French, Mrs. J.R. Sheeler

6. Mrs. A.H. Alexander, Mrs. L.B. Warden

DENTAL HEALTH UPDATE

Philip O. Warlick D.D.S.

WILL MOUTHWASH CURE BAD BREATH?

QUESTION: I have used four brands of mouthwash and (according to my wife) I still have bad breath. Is it the mouthwash or is it me?

ANSWER: I'm afraid it's you, my friend. Although some mouthwashes may be advertised as cures for halitosis, the best they can do is to camouflage the condition temporarily. The only sure way to cure the problem is to cure the cause. Mouth odor may be caused by plaque in the mouth, decayed teeth, gum disease or infection. If the mouth is clean and healthy, yet unpleasant breath persists, a physician should be consulted. Indigestion, diabetes, lung cancer and other serious conditions may cause halitosis.

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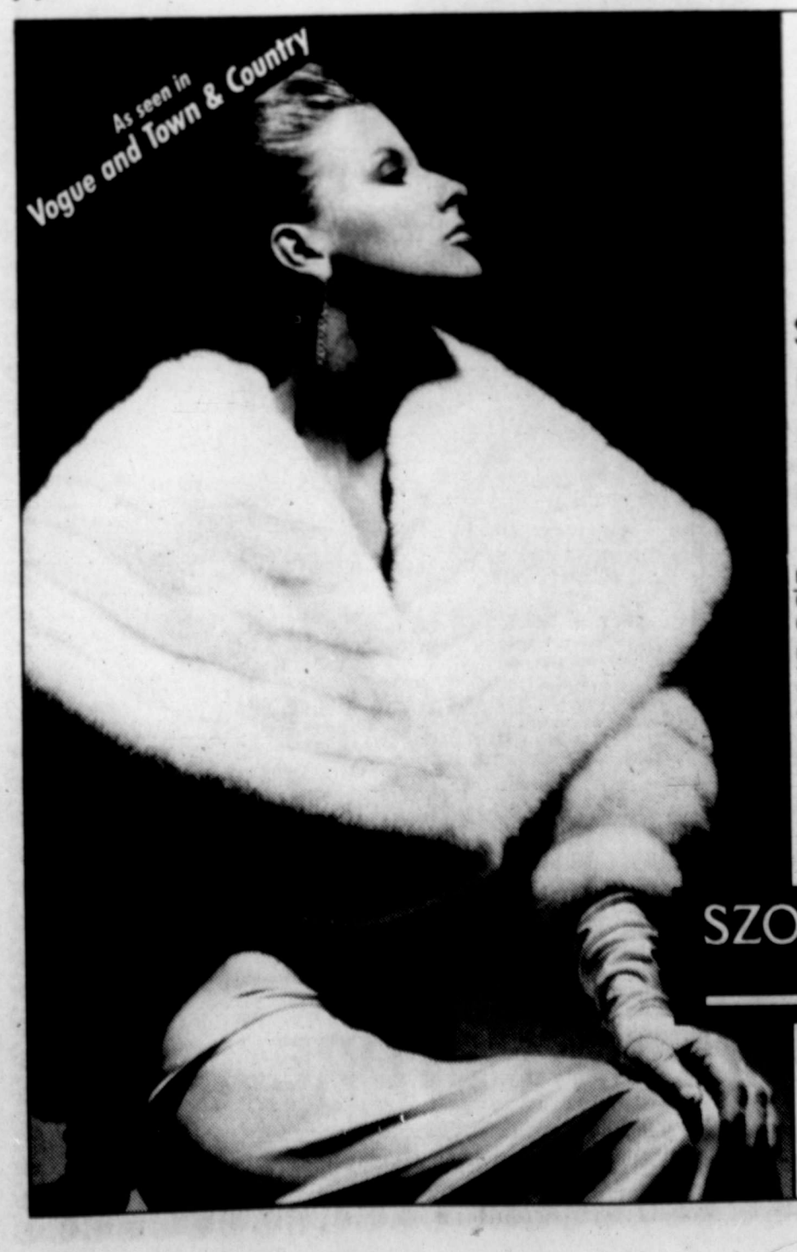

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NEIL SOLOMON, M.D.

Migraine headache sufferers describe pain as 'throbbing'

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've heard people complain that they have a migraine headache when it seemed that what they really had was a bad headache. I'll get a headache once in a while, but I don't think I have a migraine. Is a migraine just a real bad headache? — Rudy, San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Rudy: People who suffer from migraine headaches, most of whom are women, often describe them as throbbing headaches that are felt on one side of the forehead or around the eye. Many of these patients experience an aura — that is, a warning that an attack is coming. Distortion in hearing and taste may also be a part of this warning, which may last for about 30 minutes. The headache itself may be associated with nausea and vomiting, chills, fever and diarrhea. It may awaken the patient from sleep and, unfortunately, continue for some time.

Migraine is believed to be caused by changes in the blood vessels in the head. The headaches usually start in adolescence but can begin at any time.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My husband is 54 years old and he is recovering from a heart attack. We asked his doctor about the chances that he would be able to return to work, and the doctor said they would be better than 50-50. Can you add anything to that? — Mrs. D.W., Moline, Ill.

Dear Mrs. W.: The results of a German study of more than 1,000 patients who had had a myocardial infarction showed that slightly more than one-half of those who were under 60 years of age were able to return to work within 18 months. Some of these patients could not go back to work because of medical complications; however, social conditions, such as a worsening of the employment situation, also had an effect.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I was never much of a smoker but I stopped completely when I found out that I had diabetes and would have to take insulin. My doctor says that there is less of a chance of getting kidney disease if I don't smoke. As I said, I don't smoke anyway, but I would like to know if smoking can cause kidney disease. — Randy, Oakland, Calif.

Dear Randy: The results of a Danish study that included almost 700 insulin-dependent patients showed that those who smoked cigarettes had an increased risk of developing kidney disease. In addition, the greater the number of cigarettes smoked, the greater the risk of the disease.

Dear Dr. Solomon: If a woman is pregnant and has cancer, can the cancer spread to the baby? — Tina, New York City

Dear Tina: The risk of cancer spreading from a pregnant woman to the fetus is almost zero.

For Loretta, Buffalo, New York: Most studies indicate that the majority of breast cancers are found by the patients themselves. A reasonable conclusion, therefore, is that breast self-examination can lead to earlier detection. While this does not guarantee a cure, the likelihood of cure is greater when detection is early.

Neil Solomon, M.D., is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate. If you have a medical question, write Dr. Solomon at 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon will not give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.

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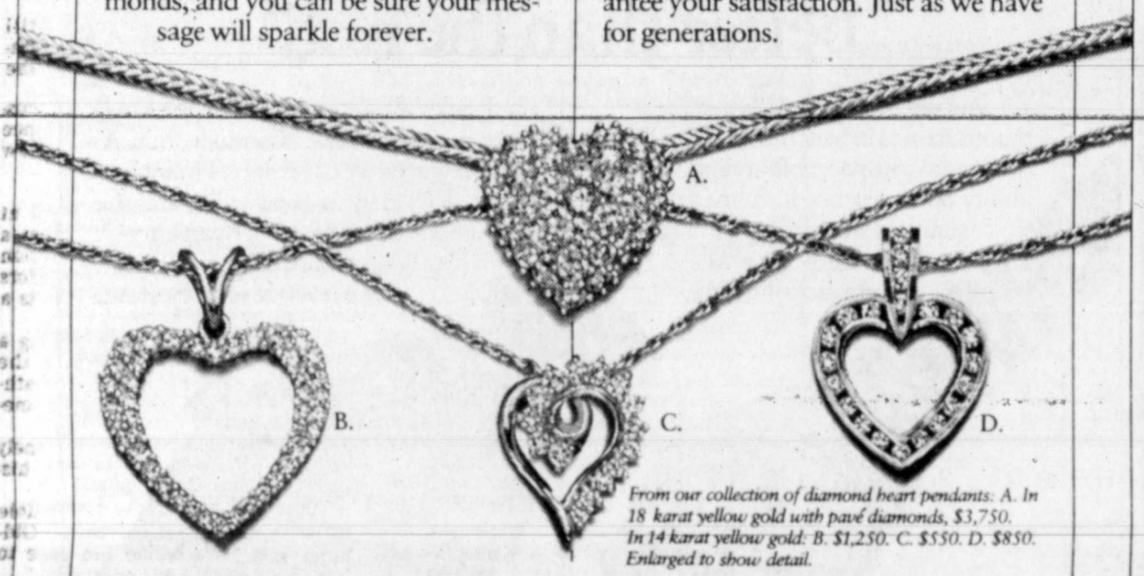

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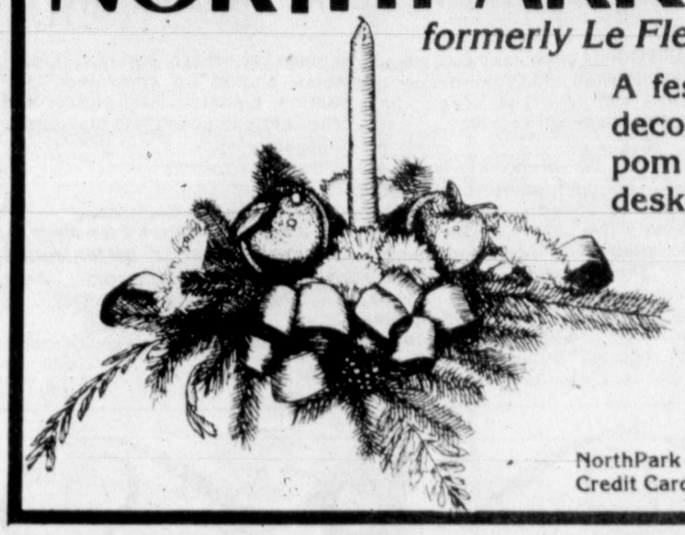

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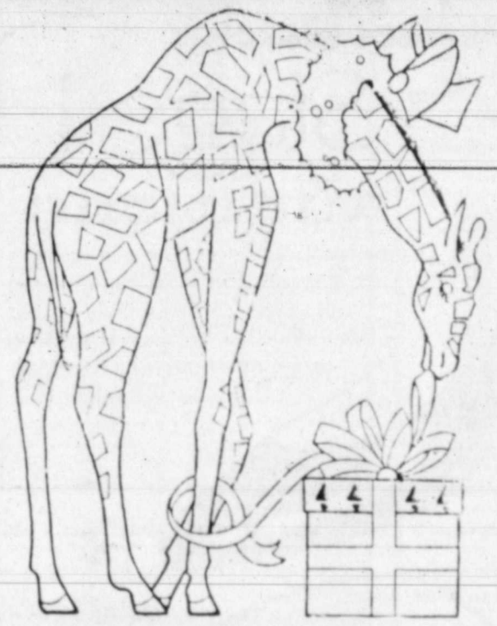

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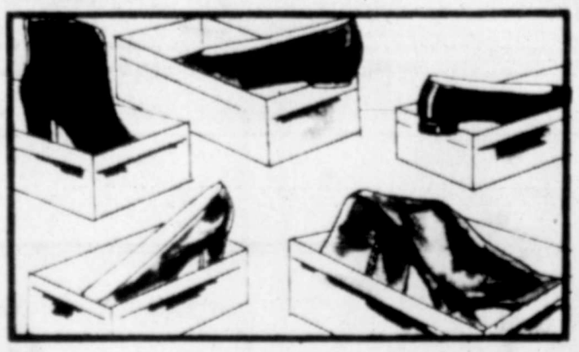

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Hot Springs hopes to restore bathhouses' attraction

By PETER LARSON
Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — The lavish bathhouses that once attracted millions of health-seekers to this Arkansas town have fallen on hard times.

In fact, business is going down the drain.

"We're down to about 100,000 baths a year," says Roger Giddings, superintendent of Hot Springs National Park. "That's down from over a million baths in 1946."

The trend is deeply troubling to the federal government, which has owned the famous mineral springs since 1932. Six of the eight bathhouses built on federal land have closed since 1965.

THE PARK SERVICE, which owns the buildings, plans to lease the empty baths for use as shops, restaurants and art galleries to offset the expense of operating the spa, which exceeds $200,000 annually.

"Our goal is to have bathhouses with different kinds of operations in them," Giddings said.

The baths have declined steadily since the 1940s because of the development of modern drugs. Invalids who soaked in mineral water to relieve syphillis, gout, and arthritis are now treated with antibiotics, cortisone and painkillers.

Polio — the dreaded once-widespread disease that crippled Americans — is now held in check by vaccines. No longer are the baths filled with stiff-boned, stoop-shouldered patients.

"In those days we had to lift people up on the table to give them a massage," recalls Orland Koonce, manager of the Buckstaff bathhouse. "Their joints were swollen with rheumatoid arthritis. You don't see that anymore."

LAT Photo

Ozark bathhouse in Hot Springs, Ark., is one of six mineral baths there closed for lack of business. Two remain open.

ONCE SACRED to Indian tribes, Hot Springs was visited by French trappers and explorers in the 1700s who discovered clouds of vapor rising from the valley. The healing properties of the springs have been a source of legend since.

In 1832, Congress set aside Hot Springs as the nation's first national preserve. Soon, legions of invalids were arriving by stagecoach to pitch tents beside the 47 bubbling springs.

Each spring attracted a different group of patients. Kidney Springs was believed to heal the kidneys. Alum Springs was prescribed for patients with sore eyes. Corn Hole Springs attracted bathers with corns, bunions and other foot ailments.

Eventually, the bathhouses received water from the same springs.

Only two of the springs are still open. The rest have been capped to prevent contamination of the sterile, bacteria-free water.

The Park Service avoids making any claims that the mineral baths cure sickness or relieve pain. Still, the agency receives frequent testimonials from bathers, and the service makes no effort to dispel those claims.

"We've had many letters over the years," says Hugh Crenshaw, a park official. "People with bleeding kidneys, bursitis, whiplash and rheumatoid arthritis claim the baths have helped them."

Other bathers claim relief from stress and tension. A Chicago attorney who visits Hot Springs every year finds the baths soothing.

"He's very high-strung individual," Crenshaw said. "But when he comes to Hot Springs, he doesn't need his tranquilizers."

NEARLY 700,000 gallons of water flow from the springs daily. An elaborate system of pumps, pipes and reservoirs supplies the mineral water to hotels, spas and bathhouses in Hot Springs.

The water gushes from the ground at 143 degrees Fahrenheit, and most be cooled to 100 degrees for bathing.

Hotels and bathhouses pay and an annual "tubbage fee" of $30 for each bathtub, and 25 cents for each 1,000 gallons of mineral water. Still, the federal government loses money on the proposition.

"It's no different than running the Grand Canyon," Giddings said. "We're here to make this resource available to the people of the United States."

Water from the springs contains traces of calcium, magnesium sodium, potassium, bicarbonate, sulfate, chloride, flouride, oxygen, carbon dioxide, as well as as harmless amounts of radioactivity, Crenshaw said.

A mineral bath costs about $7, with prices strictly controlled by the government. The full treatment lasts 90 minutes, and usually includes hot packs, steam cabinet and needle shower, in which the water is sprayed in tiny streams with great force.

Wary of quackery, the Park Service registers all doctors who send patients to Hot Springs for treatment. Forty-five doctors are currently approved on the government register, Giddings said.

MANY TOURISTS don't have time for the leisurely regimen of baths and hotpacks, Giddings said.

"People live at a faster pace these days," Giddings said. "They don't have time to spend 12 to 18 days taking mineral baths."

Eight historic bathhouses are still preserved along Bathhouse Row, but only two remain open — the Buckstaff and the Lamar. The vacant buildings are falling apart, Giddings said.

With marble walls, mosaic floors, polished brass bannisters and some with stained glass windows, the bathhouses are relics of another age.

"The condition of these buildings is part of the problem," said Giddings. "People would rather take a bath in a newer-looking facility."

At the Buckstaff, however, bathing is performed with ritual flourish. The bather reclines in a massive, 200-gallon tub that resembles nothing so much as a Roman sarcophagus.

One attendant scrubs your back. Another wraps your weary limbs in hot towels. The bathtubs are surrounded by curtains for privacy.

"You come in gritting your teeth and you leave so relaxed you can hardly walk," said Francis Johnsons, of Portland, Ore., vacationing in Hot Springs with her husband.

Most of the patients are still elderly, but few are crippled or disabled, said Koonce, who manages the Buckstaff.

"Ninety-nine percent of our customers are tickled to death," Koonce said. "We don't fuss about how many towels they use."

BATHS ARE ALSO offered at four Hot Springs hotels and at a local health club and rehabilitation clinic. The health club, which offers coed bathing in hot tubs, attracts a large, younger clientele.

The Park Service is developing a master plan for the future of the spa, Giddings said. The empty bathhouses will not be leased until sometime next year.

The government will be extremely cautious about who leases the historic buildings, Giddings said.

"They will have to be compatible with the mission of the park," Giddings said. "We would not care to have a gas station or a mortuary."

Civil rights struggle remembered

By WILLIAM E. SCHMIDT
New York Times News Service

JACKSON, Miss. — They are memories of an era that many here would just as soon forget: the charred frame of a wooden cross that once burned at a Ku Klux Klan rally, shards of glass and nails recovered from the debris of Mississippi churches bombed more than 20 year ago.

But now they are preserved, like icons retrieved from some distant land, in a permanent display in the Mississippi State Historical Museum.

The exhibit, "The Struggle for Equal Rights," marks what Patti Carr Black, the museum's director, describes as the single most important event for Mississippi in the 20th century.

"It is important that people can now say to themselves, yes, this did happen," said Mrs. Black, who has been working on the exhibit for nearly three years. "It is important that we acknowledge what took place, and then go on from there."

The display, which covers 1954 through 1970, takes up barely a 10-by-12-foot corner of the museum's unfinished 20th century wing.

But its presence in the halls of a building that, until now, seemed more preoccupied with celebrating the state's antebellum past is a dramatic indicator of how some things have changed here since the days when Mississippi was a major arena in the struggle for black rights.

Mrs. Black says the display is the first such permanent exhibit in the South, and probably the nation. The museum itself is in the building that served, from 1839 until 1903, as the Mississippi State Capitol.

Here, amid a wall hung with framed copies of posters and pamphlets advertising anything from black protest meetings to rural Klan rallies, there is a glass door panel, taken from a Hattiesburg business, on which the words, "White Waiting Room" are stenciled. There is a metal sign reading "Colored Entrance," from a physician's office in Greenville.

There is a poster, circulated 20 years ago last summer by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, seeking information on Andrew Goodman, James Earl Chaney and Michael Henry Schwerner, the three civil rights workers whose bodies were later discovered buried in an earthen dam in Neshoba County.

There are old battered ballot boxes and an original copy of one of the convoluted official voter registration forms by which white registrars sought to discourage black voting by making applicants write out long handwritten answers to complex questions about the workings of the State Constitution.

Most compelling of all, perhaps, is a old black and white television set, from which a 14-minute video tape silently flickers scenes of black protestors being dragged off by police officers, of armed National Guard troops sweeping the campus of the University of Mississippi, of young men and women sitting in at the lunch counter of a Woolworth's in Jackson while crowds of whites taunt them.

Mrs. Black says the importance of the display was driven home to her after she encountered black and white teen-agers on tours of the museum who did not know, she said, "that their parents had attended segregated high schools."

But it ends on a positive note, with a quotation from James H. Meredith, the black man whose integration of the University of Mississippi in 1962 touched off riots that left two people dead:

"I can love Mississippi because of the beauty of the countryside and the old traditions of family affection, and for such small thing as flowers bursting in spring and way you can see for miles from a ridge in winter.

"Why should a Negro be forced to leave such things? Because of fear? No. Not anymore."

Relief map displayed

(AP) — The world's largest relief map of the United States is displayed at Babson College in Wellesley, Mass. It measures 60 feet from Maine to California and 35 feet from Minnesota to Texas.

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'Soft' adventures designed for less rugged

By JAMES T. YENCKEL
Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

A "soft" adventure seems a contradiction in terms, but that is the newest trend in the burgeoning adventure travel business.

It's an opportunity to go to the world's remote and wild places, to explore on foot and in canoe, the way hardy trekkers do. But roughing it is kept to a minimum.

"A lot of travel agents kept telling us, 'Your trips are too difficult for the average person,' " says Nigel Dabby, vice president of Sobek Expeditions Inc. of Angels Camp, Calif., a major outfitter of international adventure tours. " 'Give us something easier.' "

As a result, Sobek has put together "soft" adventures in Nepal, Zambia and Peru. They are trips off the beaten track "that can be enjoyed by anyone regardless of age or health."

UNTIL THIS YEAR, Sobek has catered primarily to travelers who like their adventure "exciting and rough," says Dabby, including strenuous climbs into the high mountains. "That's our definition of adventure."

The new trips are not so "elitist," he says. For them, adventure can also be defined as "seeing the most-exciting places you can see." Hiking and other outdoor activities are included, but they are kept at an easy-to-do level.

An example is the 12-day "Nepal Annapurna" trip, departing most months from now through the end of 1985. To most Americans, says Dabby, Nepal is "the other end of the world." However, most nights are spent in comfortable hotels, and no experience in mountaineering or trekking is necessary.

The trip includes sightseeing in Kathmandu, a flight over the Himalayas and a three-day, two-night camping trek at the base of the spectacular Annapurna range. On those days, hikers will walk about six to eight miles at a relaxed pace, with time to take photos and sip tea in Nepalese villages en route.

THE FAMED SHERPAS serve as guides, and Nepalese porters will carry all luggage and camping equipment. The two nights are spent in tents, sleeping on foam cushions. The porters set up camp, and meals are prepared by the tour staff. The trek ends with a short ride in a dug-out canoe.

A stay in a jungle lodge in Chitwan National Park, home of the rare one-horned rhino, is also part of the itinerary. Here travelers will scramble aboard elephants for a half-day's tour of the park through fields of tall elephant grass. Rhinos, the sloth bear, tigers, leopards and 250 species of tropical birds are among the wildlife that may be seen.

The maximum size of each tour is 16. Depending on the month of departure, the cost ranges from $1,999 (Aug. 3) to $2,449 (October to December 1985). The rate, based on double occupancy, includes round-trip air fare from California, lodging, equipment, entrance fees and most meals.

For more information: Sobek Expeditions Inc., Angels Camp, Calif. 95222, (209) 736-4524.

HOLIDAY BARGAIN: The Christmas-New Year's holiday season may be a bustling time for many individuals, but it can be a very slow seasnd rates from about mid-December to early January. When making a reservation, be sure to ask about holiday packages.

The hotel savings can be especially good in New York City, where regular weekday rates are generally high. New York in any season can be exciting — theater, music, restaurants, museums, shops — but the city is particularly attractive dressed in holiday trimmings.

Among the hotel packages: The Hotel Beverly, a small, predominately suite hotel at Lexington Avenue and 50th Street, offers its holiday rates daily from Friday, Dec. 21, through Sunday, Jan. 6, at a substantial savings over its usual midweek rates.

A one-bedroom suite (bedroom, living room with convertible sofa bed and kitchenette) goes for $89 a night for two during the holidays, and the rate includes a continental breakfast. One child under 12 is free, and a second child or additional adults, $10 each. The regular daily rate is $150 to $175 a night.

"Junior" suites, with kitchenette, are $70 a night for two, with continental breakfast. The usual rate is $109 to $129. One of New York's largest hotels, the Sheraton Centre on Seventh Avenue between 52nd and 53rd streets, is advertising complimentary champagne and caviar, as well as bargain rates, for guests staying between Friday, Dec. 14 and Friday, Jan. 4.

The holiday rate for two is $79.90 a day, including a coupon for one complimentary bar drink per person. One or two children 17 and under stay free. The regular daily rate is about $100 to $135. The New York City Visitors Bureau publishes a free directory of bargain packages available at city hotels throughout the fall and winter. These are mostly weekend packages, except for the holiday season.

The bureau also offers a "Winter Wonderland" brochure describing free and low-cost activities in the city. For example, many museums offer free admission one afternoon or evening a week. Half-price Broadway and Off-Broadway theater tickets can be purchased on the day of the show at the TKTS counter, Broadway and 47th Street.

For more information, contact: The New York City Visitors Bureau Information Center, 2 Columbus Circle, New York, N.Y. 10019, (212) 397-8222.

FRANKFURT FLIGHT: Washington travelers bound for West Germany will soon have the option of flying nonstop from Washington-Dulles Airport. Currently, all scheduled flights to West Germany include a change of planes or stops in New York or Europe.

Pan Am has announced the new daily flight to Frankfurt, and return, beginning April 28. The eastbound flight will originate in Miami; the return will stop in Washington en route to Miami.

The additional flight, says the airline, reflects "Pan Am's optimism that European travel demand will remain robust well into the peak 1985 summer season."

SHOPPER'S WARNING: If you buy something abroad, carry it home with you, especially if it's glass.

That's the advice being offered at the Italian Government Travel Office in New York, which says it has a file of "horror stories" of valuable items damaged or lost in shipping.

Mexico opening complaint hotline

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Mexico is taking positive steps to solve and answer complaints of American tourists who encounter problems during visits south of the border.

Jorge Gleesen, director of tourism services for the government of Mexico, visiting Los Angeles to promote the geared-up assistance program, pointed out that a hot line, phone (5) 250-0123 or 250-0151, which has been in service during business hours, will be extended to 24-hour availability.

Gleesen said that the hot line is manned round the clock by an expanded staff, and all complaints will be taken care of either at the time of the call or through correspondence. In every case, the person lodging the complaint will receive a report of actions taken to resolve the situation.

Gleesen, who has held the post of director for two years and was with Fonatur for six years before that, explained that his department is in charge of the Green Angels, tourist information and pricing, (hotels, restaurants, guides) as well as any complaints.

"Whenever possible," he said, "callers who report problems will be assisted at the time of the call. Otherwise we will follow through as immediately as we can.

"For instance, if one of your readers feels he is being overcharged when checking out of a hotel and calls us on the site, we will ask to be transferred to the hotel manager and try to resolve the complaint then and there.

"Should the problem involve the police, whether they be local, state or federal, the caller will be given help immediately or we will follow through as quickly as we can to the correct channels, whether it be a mayor, governor, police chief or the Ministry of Communications under whose auspices are the federal police," Gleesen said.

The Green Angels, which have been increased to 1,100 patrolmen and 265 trucks, patrol 85 percent of the Mexican highways during daylight hours from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Complaints should be addressed to Jorge Gleesen, Director of Tourist Assistance, Schiller 138, Polanco, Mexico City.

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Medical care provided on high seas

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

It is an episode that occurs with ominous frequency: One minute a person is perfectly healthy. A moment later he's severely ill, in need of immediate, lifesaving medical attention.

If you're going to get sick you're probably better off if it happens on the high seas, not because medical care or expertise is any more sophisticated on a cruise ship or ocean liner, but because emergency medical treatment is probably more quickly at hand than anywhere in the world except, of course, in a hospital.

"Our doctors are mostly emergency room physicians," said Ronda Broder, the medical coordinator for Norwegian Caribbean Lines, which operates five vessels including the world's largest cruise ship, the Norway.

Adequate medical care on the giant Queen Elizabeth 2 is of prime concern to its owners, Cunard Line. If a person suffers a heart attack on the 930-foot floating hotel, the ship's two physicians and three nurses are summoned by coded message. The team reaches the patient within two minutes from anywhere on the ship. Three minutes later the victim has been transferred to the one-bed intensive care unit of the ship's 14-bed hospital and connected to a cardiac monitor, getting intravenous medication and, it is hoped, is on the way to stabilization.

"You can't do this anywhere else," said Dr. Nigel George Roberts, the QE2's chief medical officer. "We have one of the highest survival rates for coronary victims of any medical facility in the world."

Dr. Edward G. White, a Miami physician who serves as medical consultant for Miami-based Commodore Cruise Lines, requires his nurses to have had either coronary care, intensive care or emergency room experience.

"We get anything from birth to death," said White, who once delivered a baby at sea.

White sometimes arranges a ship-to-shore telephone consultation with a specialist in Miami. Cruise passengers are vulnerable to sudden illness such as heart attacks, White said. "You get an older crowd. They stay up longer than they normally do. They drink when they wouldn't drink at home. They even dance when they haven't danced in years. They go on land tours and get overtired."

The newer the ship, the more up-to-date the medical facilities. The recently launched Nieuw Amsterdam of Holland America Line has medical paraphernalia that would be the envy of any landlocked hospital. The cardiac monitors in its intensive care unit are equipped with alarms that sound in the adjacent cabins of each of the ship's three nurses. The operating theater has the latest anesthesiology equipment. Modern radiology machines allow X-rays to be made of all sorts of traumas.

One of the most frequent medical problems on board ship, doctors say, arises when passengers discover that they forgot essential medicines at home. Thus, the ships stock complete pharmacies.

Unless surgery is absolutely necessry, ships' doctors stabilize patients and try to get them to a shore hospital. With antibiotics and freezing procedures, even an acute appendix can be stabilized long enough to get the patient to shore.

Only on the QE2 does routine surgery sometimes become a must. Once the liner is six hours out of port it is beyond the range of even a helicopter. About four operations a year occur on the big vessel. Usually it is an appendectomy or a perforated ulcer.

"This is total medicine," said Roberts, who has worked on the QE2 for more than seven years. "It is like frontier medicine. Whatever comes through the door you have to deal with. There is nobody (specialist) to refer to."

There is a difference of opinion among shipping lines on whether to carry severely ill passengers. Dr. Irwin Potash, medical consultant for Parquet Cruises, said he recently advised the line not to accept 80 passengers with chronic lung disease. "I did not think it right or safe to have people walking around with oxygen tanks on board ship where other people are smoking," he said.

Capt. Aage Linstad, vice president for marine operations of the Royal Caribbean Cruise Line, said, however, "We cannot bar anyone, and even if some people are in bad health we don't say, 'No, you can't go.' If a private physician says it is OK to go, we allow them to go."

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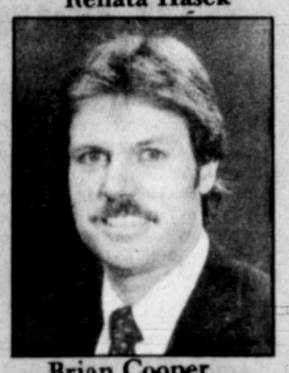
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New York City drivers: Survival of fittest

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — "I would suggest," Bob Kousoulos says calmly to his driving student, Jules, "that you do something soon with the brakes. It is a red light, Jules.

"Jules, the brakes!"

Kousoulos, who has been teaching driving for 12 years and is a veteran of thousands of driving missions on the streets of New York, chain-smokes Marlboros, chuckles nervously and tries to maintain a veneer of calm.

"This pedestrian in the middle of the street," Kousoulos says softly as the vehicle picks up speed after the light, "has apparently decided to end it all. I know you have the right of way, Jules, but let her go, Jules — let her go!"

"Jules," he says, as the student driver weaves his way tensely through pedestrians crossing against the lights, through fields of potholes, numerous construction projects, bicyclists, triple-parked cars and other obstacles that make up the New York motoring experience, "I am sure that this man ahead likes his car, that he would prefer you not hit his car.

"GET INTO THE next lane, Jules. Please!"

"This is not the Indianapolis 500, Jules," he continues, as Jules tries to squeeze between double-parked trucks on either side of the street. Kousoulous suddenly grabs the wheel and stomps on his brake pedal on the dual set of brakes.

The student is eager to try some parallel parking.

"Jules," Kousoulos says, gripping the edge of his seat, "we may not have to worry about the parking segment of your instruction if you don't stop for the — red light!"

There are those who would compare learning to drive in Manhattan to learning to swim in the killer-whale tank at Sea World. The crew of instructors at the Model Auto Driving School on West 14th Street say that they survive by virtue of quick reflexes, constant vigilance and petitioning the Lord with prayer.

THE SCHOOL USES old Plymouths spray-painted red, the better to be seen, the cheaper to repair. A pile of crash helmets sits in the corner, although none are used this day.

Herbert Williams, a student, comments that he has transferred to Model because his instructor at another school was always drunk. "I guess that's understandable in this profession," he adds.

Holt Sturgess, an instructor whose manner resembles the test pilot Chuck Yeager, likens the job to his days as an Air Force pilot. "You have to be constantly alert," he says. "If you start picking the lint out of your navel, you're dead. You learn to live with the tension."

He teaches students who have never driven before.

"You really must start the engine," he suggests at the beginning of a lesson.

"In what sense?" was the student's reply, and minutes later they were hurtling up Eighth Avenue with taxicab drivers honking and making obscene gestures at the car — perhaps because the student was driving a meager 5 miles an hour above the speed limit — and with Sturgess alternately urging the student to "slow her down" and grabbing the steering wheel to avert disaster.

Sturgess does not wear a seat belt, because he must have the freedom to grab the wheel. The trade-off is an occasional smack of the head on the windshield when a student driver unexpectedly mashes down on the brakes.

DELIO VALDEZ HOLDS a three-hour classroom seminar at the school, having given up on street instruction after a student he was teaching at another school ran up on the sidewalk and froze with her foot on the accelerator.

He teaches students the rules of the road and then teaches them that there are no rules of the road in Manhattan, where using turn signals is a sign of weakness, and that the guiding principal of driving in the city is survival.

"New Yorkers are a people in a hurry," he tells them. "They get frustrated sitting in traffic jams, and once they get momentum, they go as fast as they can go, and sometimes they don't stop for anything, including red lights.

He gives the students detailed, practical advice.

"When you see someone hailing a cab who is leaning way out and stretching out the arm, it means the cab is on the left side of the street and will be cutting across in front of you," he said.

He discusses street hazards peculiar to New York drivers: bicycle messengers who heed no traffic laws, gridlock, horses, hot-dog carts, such distractions as pedestrians with blue hair and people who stagger in front of cars to wash windshields or beg.

Students are cautioned not to slow down to allow a pedestrian to cross the street, because "courtesy is not expected by New York drivers, and you will get rammed in the rear."

Valdez tells class members not to argue if they are involved in an accident. "People have been killed in arguments over 'fender benders."

"Well, that's interesting now, isn't it?" says a class member, Phylomena Barton, who is newly arrived from London. "Driving here is an altogether unruly business, isn't it? None of the rules in the book seem to apply."

"It's worse now," another class member says, "than when I was driving during the La Guardia years, and there were absolutely no laws then. La Guardia's idea was to let all the bad drivers kill themselves off."

"You would never get anywhere if you obeyed the rules," another student says. "Try keeping one car length between you and the car in front for every 10 miles an hour. At 50 miles an hour, five cars would slide in between."

"In London," Miss Barton continues in her British accent, "the system is you-go-first. It's quite different here, then, isn't it?"

"Quite," says Valdez.

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Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria	Airfare 2 Weeks, Hotel*	$848.	$1,300.
Scandinavia	Airfare 2 Weeks, Hotel*	$888.	$1,193.
Tokyo	Airfare Only	$805.	$1,064.
Hong Kong	Airfare Only	$846.	$1,066.
Bahamas Cruise	Airfare 5 Day Cruise*	$580.	$780.
Caribbean Cruise	Airfare 1 Week Cruise*	$618.	$950.
Southern Caribbean Cruise	Airfare 1 Week Cruise*	$874.	$1,485.
Hawaiian Cruise	Airfare 1 Week Cruise*	$1,287.	$1,684.
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A new phone company comes to Permian Basin

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business-Oil Editor

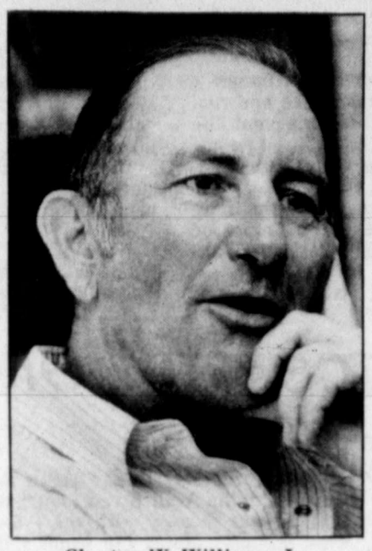
Despite some skepticism about timing, ClayDesta Communications Inc., the Permian Basin's first high tech communications company is off the ground and running — and running rather well according to reports.

In the first nine days of sales effort, the Midland-based telephone company has exceeded sales projections for the first 90 days.

"We're simply delighted with the response," said Clayton W. Williams, Jr., founder of the firm. "That's about four percent of the Midland-Odessa market we have captured in nine days, or 10 times more than we anticipated for this period."

Williams said the goal of the new firm was 15 percent of the Midland-Odessa market, which would be needed to achieve payout for the firm. Payout could come in three to four years on ClayDesta Communication's $11 million investment, but Williams is hoping it will be sooner.

"We are looking for good growth, and hope to hit payout earlier if we stay on the upside," he said. "The beauty of this deal," said the oilman, rancher, banker, "is that it doesn't deplete."



Clayton W. Williams, Jr.

WHY A TELEPHONE SYSTEM? According to Williams it was a natural spinoff of his other business ventures: "When I went out and found some gas, a natural spinoff was to build a gas gathering system to sell it. Even though I didn't know anything about building pipelines, I found someone who could. When we had to move our headquarters to Midland, we bought a building, and when we outgrew that we decided to build for us and our tenants, and we were in the real estate business as ClayDesta Plaza. To accomodate our tenants in ClayDesta Plaza, the next logical step was to put in a bank. When we had to wait three and four months to get telephones during the boom, we found it necessary to put in our own phone system in ClayDesta Plaza, so we have been in the phone business for several years."

He said that every business venture he entered usually wound up spinning off another venture.

Said Williams: "Who knows where our entry into high-tech communications will lead. We are always looking down the road to bigger and better things. We are getting into this business with voice transmission, next will come data transmission, then possible statewide expansion of the system. After that who knows what. The beauty of this business is that it doesn't deplete."

THE CLAYDESTA SYSTEM which links Amarillo, Plainview, Lamesa, Midland-Odessa, Abilene, San Angelo, and Dallas with 40 microwave towers is a state-of-the-art, digital communications system, exceeding the current analog system in speed and clarity.

The West Texas entrepreneur explained that the digital system regenerated the signal at each tower, removing noise and interferrence, whereas the analog system merely amplified the signal, noise and all, at each tower.

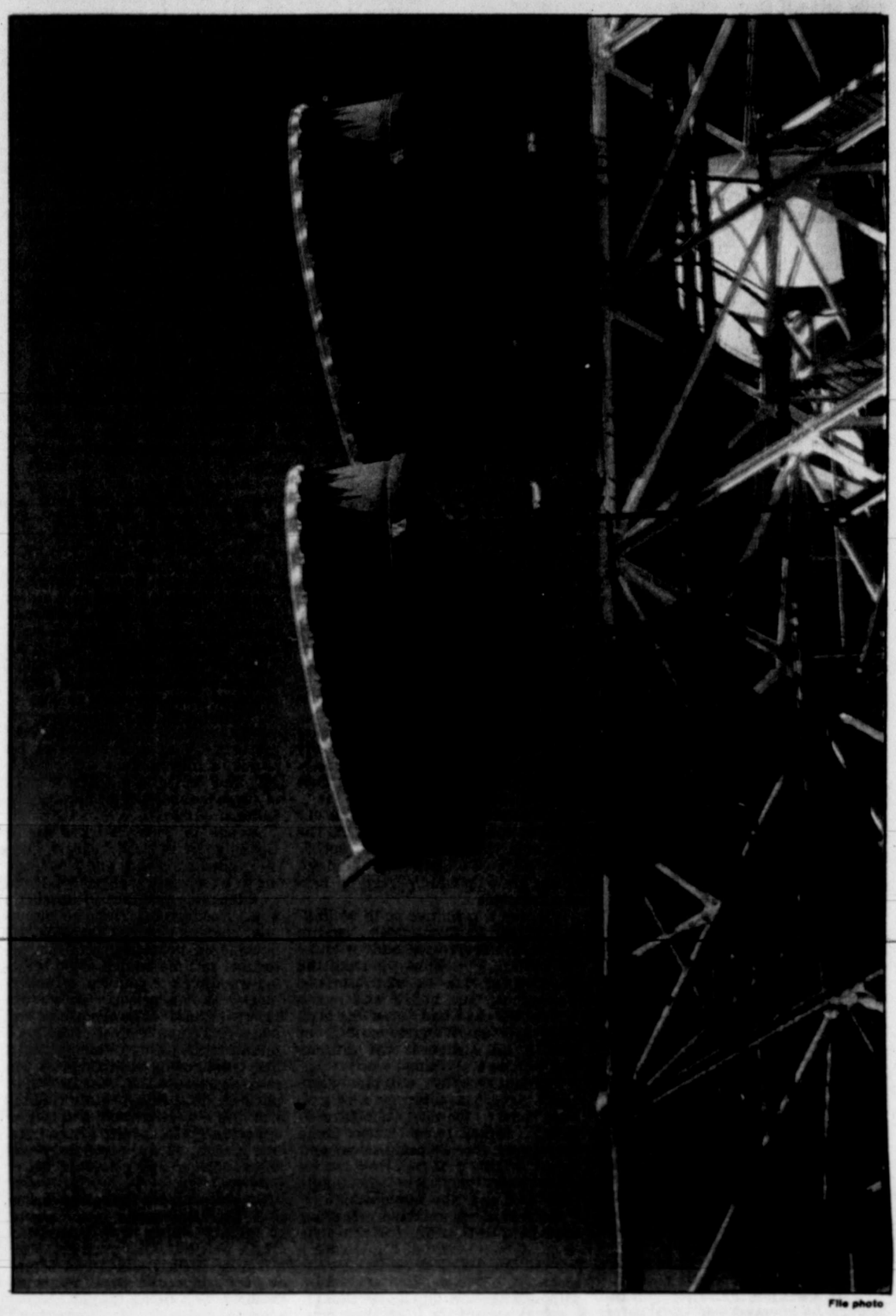
"We are four years ahead of AT&T," he boasted. "They won't have this system for another four years."

He added:"We will always be as good as AT&T and at least 15 percent cheaper. Our computer will track phone calls and will automatically deduct 15 percent of what it would have cost for an AT&T call. Sometimes the discount will be more than 15 percent because of volume." Data will be transmitted cleaner and at a savings, he says, as a result of the digital system, which transmits data two to five times faster than analog.

GIVEN A CHOICE, Williams might have preferred to delay start up of ClayDesta Communications, but a deadline date of January 27, 1985, which opens the nationwide phone system to access by anyone forced the issue.

"We had to make a decision to be in or out by that date," said Williams. "We chose to be in."

The new West Texas phone system, which will probably be expanded to include Houston at a later date, now employs 60 people, but will eventually have over 100 on the payroll.



File photo

Forty microwave towers such as this will link ten major West Texas cities in ClayDesta Communications new digital telephone system, which is geared for business and residential.

Joe Mitchell

Steve Gray

Ed Moriarty

Top management team named for ClayDesta Communications

Heading up the ClayDesta Communications team will be A. Joe Mitchell, president; Andy Clark, business manager; Steve Gray, sales manager; Ron Hughes, marketing manager; Ed Moriarty, engineering/planning/operations manager; Jim Mann, national accounts manager; and Mel Riggs, comptroller.

Mitchell, a native of Oklahoma and a graduate of Oklahoma State University, joined ClayDesta Corp. as project manager in 1981. In May of this year, he was named general manager of ClayDesta Corp. Mitchell will continue as general manager of ClayDesta Corp. in addition to his responsibilities with ClayDesta Communications.

Clark is responsible for coordinating all business, accounting and data processing functions. Before joining ClayDesta Communications, he was operations manager for ClayDesta Corp. and the Horne Co. of Houston. Clark received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Texas Tech eniversity.

Gray has been with the Williams Companies since 1981. Most recently, he was corporate administrator for Williams Co. He is a native of Nashville, Tenn. and is a graduate of the University of Tennessee with a degree in business and public administration. Gray will be responsible for the sales effort in all ClayDesta Communications' cities.

Hughes is responsible for coordinating and implementing the marketing effort, and identifying new products and markets. Before joining ClayDesta Communications, he worked for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in both sales and marketing. He is a graduate of Abilene Christian University.

Moriarty is responsible for designing, implementing and operating the ClayDesta Communications network. He has spent more than 43 years working in the communications industry. The previous 20 years he served as director of communications for Coastal States/Valero Energy Corp. He began his career with Western Electric and also worked for Southwestern Bell and Humble Pipeline Co. (now Exxon).

Mann is responsible for generating sales in a broad national basis. Before joining ClayDesta Communications, he worked for Eppler, Guerin and Turner. He received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Texas Christian University. He also holds a master's degree in business administration from the University of Northern Colorado.

Mel Riggs, CPA, is a native of Fort Stockton. He is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in accounting. Before joining ClayDesta Communications, he worked for Alpha 21.

November retail up 1.8 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sales, bolstered by early Christmas shoppers, climbed a strong 1.8 percent in November, the sharpest gain since April, the government reported.

The Commerce Department said sales hit a record $110.3 billion last month, 8.3 percent above the level of a year ago.

The November increase followed a tiny 0.1 percent rise in October, which originally had been reported as a 0.1 percent decline.

The drop in consumer demand since July has been cited as a primary reason for the sudden slowdown in economic growth. The country's total output of goods and services, the gross national product, grew at an annual rate of only 1.9 percent rate in the third quarter after racing ahead at an 8.6 percent pace in the first six months of the year.

Analysts, however, are hoping that a strong Christmas selling season will help lift economic growth back into a range of 4 percent next year. Consumer spending is expected to rebound, in part because interest rates have been falling in recent months and there have been continued gains in wages and salaries.

Today's news on retail sales was the second bright economic report in the last week. The government on Friday said that the civilian unemployment rate fell to 7.2 percent in November, down from 7.4 percent in October. It was the sharpest drop since June and was taken as a sign that the recent economic slump will not turn into a recession.

The November gain in retail sales was the strongest since a 3.5 percent rise in April. Sales had fallen by 1.7 percent in July and 0.6 percent in August.

Sales of durable goods, items expected to last three or more years, were up 1.7 percent in November over the October level. Automobile sales climbed 1 percent following a stronger 5.9 percent gain in October. Auto sales totaled $22.8 billion in November, only slightly below the record of $23 billion set in June.

Gulf man heads area for Chevron

Raymond E. Galvin, General Manager, Production Operations, Gulf Oil Exploration and Production Company, New Orleans, will be appointed Regional Vice President of the proposed Southern Region of Chevron, U.S.A. Inc., in Houston when the merger of the two companies is implemented early next year, geR. Sylla, Chevron U.S.A. President, has announced.

Under a general plan announced last week, domestic exploration, land and production activities of the two companies will be merged into four new regions.

The southern region includes southern Arizona, most of New Mexico and Texas, southern Arkansas, northern Louisiana and the states of Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia. The region has 18,000 producing wells and a daily gross operated production of 228,000 barrels of oil and one billion cubic feet of natural gas.

Galvin joined Gulf in 1953 and held various engineering and managerial assignments in Oklahoma, Pensylvania, Texas and Louisiana. In 1979, he was appointed Vice President—Production, U.S. Operatins for Gulf in Houston.

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Now there was a real Texas funny book

Texas History for me is an intellectual elixer. I have a profound love for the history of our state that dates back to childhood.

In high school, I was so enthralled with Texas History that I once managed a 99 average for the entire semester, missing only one question in a series of weekly tests and a final exam.

It was quite a feat that caught the interest of my teachers, especially when you consider that I almost failed World History and American History. I don't remember the exact question that cost me the point and a perfect score, but I think it had something to do with the Bean expedition into Mexico, maybe the number of beans or something.

Much of my love for the history of Texas can be attributed naturally to the fact that Texas has probably the most colorful history of any state in the union, reading more like an adventure story than a dry, compendium of facts.

But it was "Texas History Movies," that really brought that academic subject alive for me. It quickened my interest and stimulated me as no teacher could do.

FOR MILLIONS of native Texans "Texas History Movies" rates right up there with "Hud", "Giant" and the "Last Picture Show" as a Texas classic, but it was not really a movie at all. Rather, it was a book — a comic book, or as we used to say "funny" book. It was a cherished gift, given free to millions of Texas school children by Magnolia Oil Co., now Mobil Oil Co., in the 1930s, 1940s and much of the 1950s, in what has to be one of the classic public relations and public service ploys ever executed by any corporation any where. There can be no denying the book's impact on generations of Texans.

A.G. Greene, the most noted authority on Texas History, calls "Texas History Movies" one of the best in his book, "The Best 50 Books on Texas." Says Greene: "Along with several generations of Texans, I got my start in loving state history from this comic strip book."

Senator John Tower called the book his primary source of Texas history. He said it stimulated his interest in Texas History to the point he's been reading it ever since.

TEXAS MILLIONAIRES have been known to plead (almost any price) for a copy of the comic book, and in at least one case a copy was reportedly used to get a traffic ticket dismissed.

How effective was the book? Even today, thirty years later, in my mind's eye I can still see Colonel Travis drawing the line in the Alamo. I can see Old Ben Milam sneaking out the back for a scouting mission into San Antonio. Remember the challange: "Who'll go with Old Ben Milam into San Antone?" Vivid, also, is the scene of Sam Houston dragging the Twin Sisters (cannons) in hot retreat of General Santa Ana.

It comes as absolutely no surprise to me that when these visions spring forth into my head, they are all in cartoon form.

The most delightful vision that still brings a smile to my face is that of the Mexican army running through the San Jacinto woods, toward Mexico screaming, "Me, no Alamo! Me, no Goliad!" with a small band of mad, tough Texans in hot pursuit.

Some say, however, that it was just that realism and honesty that brought about the demise of the book, as "enlightened" educators sought textbooks with more "sensitive" views towards Mexicans and Indians.

NEVERMIND THAT TEXANS really did "whup the hell out of the Mexicans and the Indians."

If like myself you often longed for a copy of the Texas history funny book, but thought it was lost forever, despair no more. Dallas book publisher, Spaulding Jones, is bringing the "Texas History Movies" back. It will be released first as a limited, collectors edition, then later as a slightly revised paperback with the authentic red, white and blue cover with a price tag of about about $5.

"We have had to revise it slightly," said Jones, "because some of the words have changed meaning. For example, Papa LaSalle was called a gay old dog in France. Gay doesn't mean the same thing anymore."

Also in the revised edition the term "tamale-eaters" will be changed to Spaniards. The $250 hardback collector's edition, though, will remain just as it was printed in 1928.

Jones expects to have the books ready for release in time for Texas' observance of its Sesquicentennial jubilee.

"What Texan could resist bringing back 'Texas History Movies?" asks Jones. "It's as much an institution in Texas as the Alamo. You wouldn't believe the warm nostalgia people feel for it."

Yes I would!

John Paul Pitts is Business-Oil Editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Worker's compensation law changes being recommended to board

By BILL KIDD

AUSTIN — Changes in worker's compensation laws, including an increase in premium taxes to cover requested budget increases, are being recommended by the Industrial Accident Board for legislative consideration.

IAB representatives and an advisory group met to discuss possible changes, with group members failing to agree on recommendations for including rehabilitation services for some injured workers under the worker's compensation program.

It was agreed that consideration be given to increasing the rate of the gross premium tax from 45 to 75 percent with the funds going to the IAB, Executive Director William Treacy reports.

Treacy notes IAB is seeking to increase its budget from from $7.5 million to $9.5 million for the coming biennium, and that the increase would raise funds sufficient to cover the requested change.

The group agreed to recommend changes in subrogation rights to provide for recovery by the Second Injury Fund (a change in line with a recent appeals court decision), and to imposing a 12 percent penalty for failure to pay workers within 20 days from a finalizing of a settlment agreement or agreed judgement.

Group members also indicated they would like the IAB to devote more attention to medical cost containment, with medical care being a major component or worker's compensation rates.

Increased funding for the IAB would go in part towards that effort.

The question of providing rehabilitation services to injured workers has been considered in recent years by the Legislature, but disagreement among insurers, employers and other groups has prevented action.

Some states include rehabilitation services among those provided under worker's compensation programs.

In 1983, arguments over the scope, and cost, of the program led to the matter being studied by various groups, including legislative committees.

Supporters argue the program would result in savings for the worker's compensation center over the long run, but agree that the initial expense makes it difficult to obtain acceptance from employers, who could face increased premiums.

***

Texas Bankers Association plans to ask legislators to increase the permissable distance for "detached facilities" at banks from 10,500 to 50,000 feet, and will be working with other banking groups on regional interstate banking.

TBA executive committee members have suggested the 50,000 feet distance, TBA Executive Vice President Sam Kimberlin reports.

TBA also plans to be monitoring efforts to change the Texas homestead law, but has not taken any final position on the change, Kimberlin says.

"Generally," he reports, "we endorse the idea of submitting that change to the voters (as a constitutional amendment) . . . The executive committee was authorized to monitor the work of Texans for Home Value Access to determine if the legislation in its final form would be acceptable to our organization."

TBA's real estate and mortgage finance division would be working with the executive committee on that monitoring, Kimerlin says.

TBA plans to work on additional powers for banks — including "some limited powers in insurance and real estate," in Washington during the coming year, he says.

"Our direction will be towards working at the Federal level on that," Kimberlin said.

TBA will work with other groups, including the Independent Bankers Association of Texas, in homes of obtaining a "consensus" on a regional interstate banking system.

"Implicit in that," Kimberlin says, "is that if a consensus can be reached, we would move ahead with efforts to develop a system. If not, we won't."

TBA is "not supportive" of any nationwide interstate banking system, he said, and also would not at the Federal level to prohibit the so-called "non-bank banks," which offer most, but not all, of the services of banks and which have been allowed on an interstate basis by the Comptroller of the Currency.

"We afre in accord with IBAT on non-bank banks," Kimberlin said, adding he hopes the state's two major banking groups also will be able to agree on a regional interstate compact (an idea IBAT hasn't supported previously).

"We think that, in a broad view, regional compacts are a proposition where there is nothing to lose and perhaps something to gain," Kimberlin argues.

"It would forestall a nationwide interstate banking system," he said, noting that Texas banks should face "no threat" from banks of adjoining states under an interstate system.

There may, however, be some reluctance by other states to join a interstate system because of possible competition from Texas banks, he agrees.

Bill Kidd is the Midland Reporter-Telegram's Austin bureau correspondent.

Peter Principle author finds incompetence still on the rise

By MARSHALL BERGES
Los Angeles Times

The Peter Principle: In a hierarchy individuals tend to rise to their levels of incompetence.
— Laurence J. Peter

His calling card lists Laurence J. Peter's occupation as hierarchiologist. He invented the title 15 years ago when he added his name to the language by giving definition to the Peter Principle.

Peter's world overflows with incompetents. They have swarmed around him throughout his life. Even now, at 65, his dark, kindly eyes turn plaintively toward the heavens as he shudders at each new discovery of incompetence and waste.

Peter finds incompetents in all shapes and sizes and in practically every field of endeavor. Although they are too numerous to be captured by even the widest lens of a camera, Peter has made copious notes on their activities. At intervals when the stack of notes grows too high, he assembles his findings into a book.

His latest, "Why Things Go Wrong," examines, among other mind-boggling items, some of the statutes enacted by lawmakers who have risen above their levels of competence:

—In Seattle it is illegal to carry a concealed weapon of more than 6 feet in length.

—In Danville, Pa., fire hydrants "must be checked one hour before all fires."

—In Lakefield, Ont., the City Council passed noise-abatement legislation permitting birds to sing for 30 minutes during the day and 15 minutes at night.

—A San Francisco ordinance bans the reuse of confetti.

—The Treasury Department's form F4473, devised to record gun sales, inquires of purchasers: "Are you a fugitive from justice?"

—When Dr. John Ziegler of Cincinnati wrote to Washington for a federal publication called "Handbook for Emergencies," he carefully identified it by its code number, 15700. Two weeks later 15,700 copies arrived at his house.

—The Department of Agriculture spent $113,417 on a special study from which it learned that mothers prefer children's clothing that does not require ironing.

Laurence Peter learned the virtues of competency as a child. The son of a Canadian railroad worker who died in a drowning accident, Peter grew up amid poverty in British Columbia.

"It was a primitive style of life," he recalled in an interview, "and in order to survive we had to make everything functional, getting the maximum use of our limited resources. Our home was just a shack. We cut wood out of the bush to give us fuel. We grew most of our food in the garden. It was unthinkable to waste anything."

His initial brush with incompetence occurred when, as a schoolboy, "I asked too many questions in class. I wanted to know how come flies could travel upside down and land on the ceiling. How come underwater creatures like clams take in air and blow bubbles?

"It was a speculative, creative kind of questioning, for a kid in elementary school, but the teachers put me down as a dreamer and an eccentric. It was my first encounter with teacher incompetence, though I didn't recognize it at the time. Their negative attitude should have turned me off school, but luckily one of my own incompetent characteristics is that I'm supertenacious. I stay with everything too long, like a surgeon who is still operating an hour after the patient died. There comes a time when a reasonable man decides to quit, but I never know when to stop.

"Persistence can be a virtue, of course, but many times I hate myself for it. For example, if I'm in an argument, I'd do well to finish it, package it, tie a ribbon around it and put it on the shelf. But usually I'm still talking long after everyone's forgotten what the argument is about.

"That particular failing — my supertenacious nature — enabled me to triumph over defeat at the hands of incompetent schoolteachers. And years later it helped open my eyes to incompetence in the educational system."

At age 15, Peter worked nights cleaning out railroad boxcars. Days he studied carpentry and woodcarving at a technical high school. Hired as a teaching assistant to instruct a boys' woodcarving club, he discovered that he enjoyed teaching. He became an industrial arts instructor and in time landed a job teaching woodwork to youthful offenders in a Canadian prison. "They were mostly in the 17-to-20 age group, and many had come from so-called good families with plenty of money. What had gone wrong with them? I was puzzled because the standard explanations for juvenile delinquency and crime were poverty and lack of opportunity. Intrigued, I began studying criminology, psychology and anthropology, trying to find better answers."

His research led to the conclusion that "impulse control — the power to decide whether to commit a crime — is something a person can learn, something education should be very concerned about. But children weren't being taught to deal constructively with their impulses. I followed a trail of curiosity, and it led to the door of teaching incompetence.

"I became aware of competent scholars rising to become incompetent teachers. They were terrific consumers of knowledge, but second-rate and often boring as teachers.

"At another level I could see competent teachers becoming incompetent administrators. The very quality that produces excellent teaching — a tendency to consider all angles of every subject, without a need to be decisive in any one area — also produces administrative bottlenecks. But for some baffling reason, the people at the top of the pyramid never seem to catch on. Good teachers are continually rewarded with promotion to administrative posts, where they flounder around helplessly."

Pressing on with his studies, Peter earned a doctorate in education. At the same time, he collected examples of incompetence among teachers "and in other bureaucracies."

Encouraged by his bright and breezy wife, Irene, who helps with research, types his manuscripts and shares his laughter, Peter's findings led in time to his book, "The Peter Principle," which became a blockbusting best seller, upward of 6 million copies.

In his new book, "Why Things Go Wrong," Peter offers a wide range of entries for the record books, including examples from the business world:

—General Motors equipped its cars with a shock-absorbing bumper, making a crash perfectly safe — at speeds up to 2.8 m.p.h.

—A Los Angeles security guard sued a maker of bulletproof vests, charging that the product failed to protect him when he stabbed himself in the chest to test the garment.

—National Underwriter magazine reported that an automobile insurance company sent bills for $0.00 to a St. Louis client, along with a "final notice" threatening cancellation. When the insured obliged with a check for $0.00 he received a thank-you note stating that his policy would be continued.

—At the Howard Hotel in Baltimore, after lighting fires in the boilers, contractors noticed they had forgotten to install the chimney.

Peter also offers examples from the military:

—Air Force Maj. Gen. Charles F. Kuyk told the Wall Street Journal that he was pleased with the C-5A even though "having the wings fall off after 8,000 hours is a problem."

—After spending four years and $375,000 investigating military applications for the Frisbee, the Navy scuttled the project when it discovered that Frisbees do not always go where you want them to.

—Rarely has ineffectiveness matched the record of Col. John Finnis, a British Army commander in India, who in 1857 was killed by his own men just after he had lectured them on insubordination.

—Italian citizen Ugo Mamolo was drafted into the U.S. military in 1959. "I didn't speak much English," he said, "so they made a clerk-typist out of me."

Peter also takes note of prophets:

—In 1899 the Literary Digest predicted a dim future for the horseless carriage: "It will never, of course, come into as common use as the bicycle."

—In 1912 Samuel Courtauld, a British chemist, offered the formula for rayon to Lister & Co., a Yorkshire textile mill. Lister declined with the judgment: "It will never catch on — the public will never accept artificial silks."

—Movie producer Darryl F. Zanuck dismissed the prospects for television: "Video won't be able to hold on to any market it captures after the first six months. People will soon get tired of staring at a plywood box every night."

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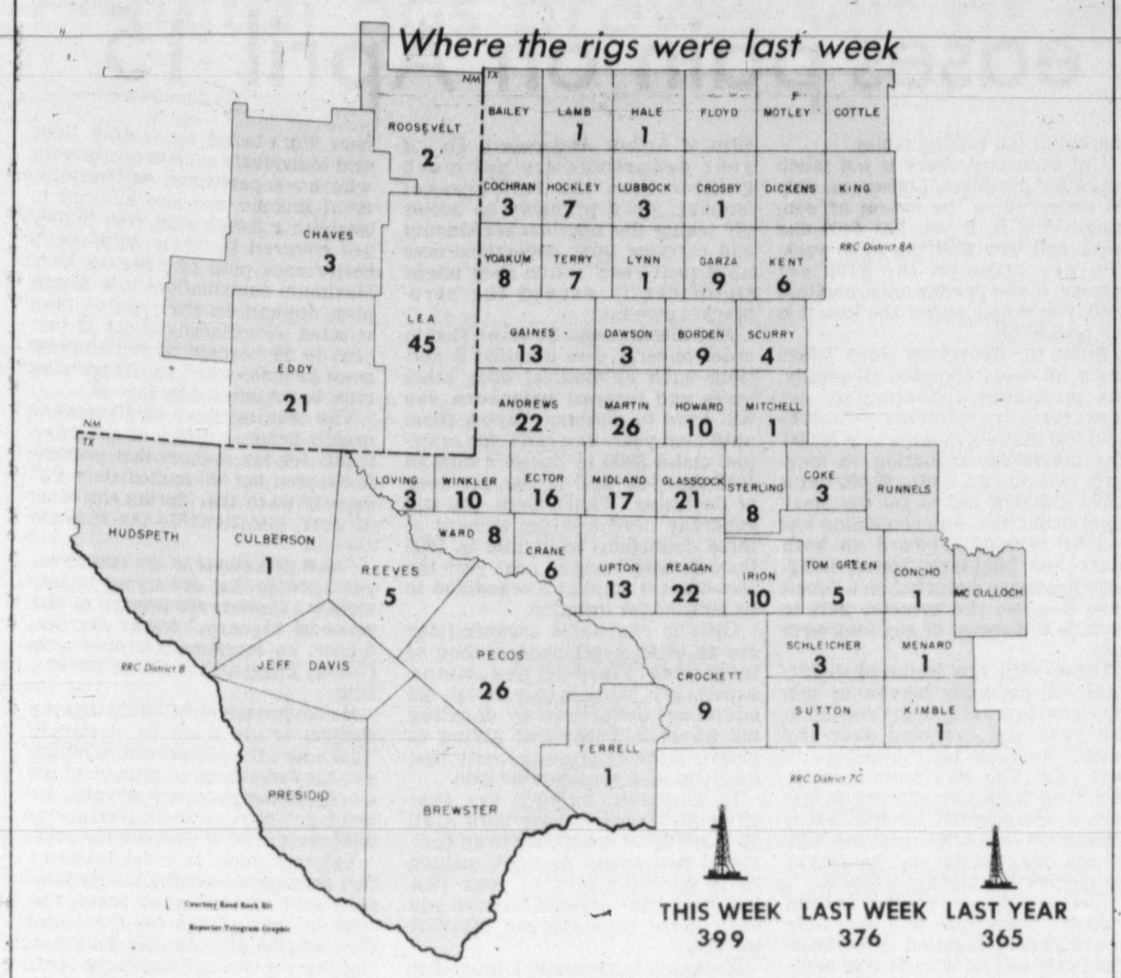

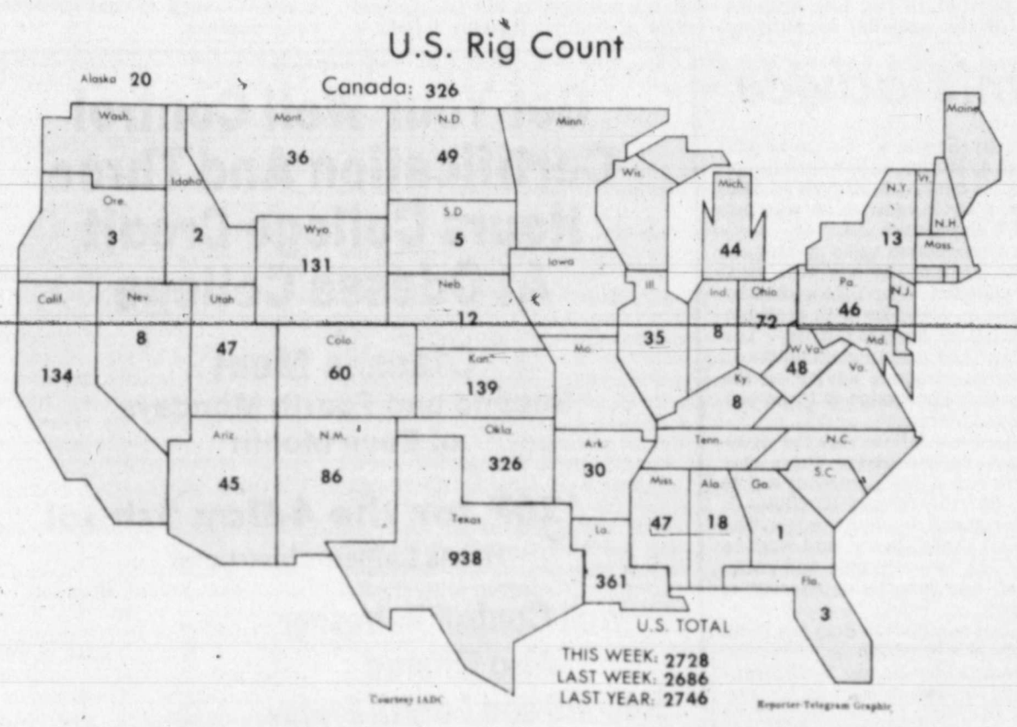

Rig counts climb significantly

Rig counts for both the Permian Basin and the United States climbed significantly over the past week.

In the Permian Basin, none of the counties showed more than a one or two drop in working rigs. Martin County had a five rig jump, raising the rig count to 25. Both Glasscock and Garza County showed an increase of four rigs for the week.

Rig counts for Midland and Ector Counties remained unchanged from last week. Crane County lost a rig, and Upton County gained two rigs.

Mitchell County, which had no rigs to report last week, this week has one working rig in the county.

In New Mexico, Chaves, Eddy and Roosevelt Counties maintained their rig counts, while Lea County added three rigs, making the rig count 45.

The Permian Basin rig count for the week is 399. Last week it was 376. A year ago the rig count was 365.

Nationally, the state of Texas gained 18 rigs, making the state's rig count 938 rigs. New Mexico lost six rigs, making the state's rig count 86. Oklahoma lost two rigs, making the state's rig count 326.

Mississippi also had a big gain in rigs, adding 14 rigs to the state rig count.

The national rig count for the week was 2,728 rigs. A week ago the count was 2,686. A year ago, the rig count was 2,746.

House is not home for conservative money

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Copley News Service

Generally speaking, a house is not a home for conservative money these days.

Economists expect the housing industry to stall out, as it normally does at this time in the business cycle.

However, a handful of economists — and stock market analysts — think the housing industry will defy historical experience and reawaken in 1985. It would be unusual indeed — yet the stock market thinks it may eventuate: Housing stocks have shown some surprising strength recently.

The consensus of more than 40 economists polled by Blue Chip Economic Indicators is for housing starts to close in 1984 at 1.79 million, up from 1.7 million in 1983 and an anemic 1.06 in 1982. The same economists expect next year's starts to edge down to 1.67.

This is true even though economists polled by Blue Chip Financial Forecasts expect home mortgage rates to come down slightly.

But there are optimists. David H. Hale, chief economist for Chicago's Kemper Financial Services, said, "If capital flows continue to sustain the dollar at current levels, the U.S. economy may shatter all the traditional ground rules of the business cycle by having a housing boom during 1985."

Normally, housing is one of the first industries to boom in a recovery, as builders and buyers rush to take advantage of low interest rates. Then, as interest rates rise, housing takes a pratfall.

This time it has been a little different. Variable rate mortgages (VRMs) have grabbed two-thirds of the market. Some lenders offered VRMs with very low first-year rates. Also, some lenders — often unwisely — lowered credit standards aggressively. Housing stayed stronger during 1984 than economists expected, but interest rate behavior changed. As long-term bond rates declined by two percentage points during the last six months, mortgage rates were actually edging up slightly.

Now, "If bond yields stabilize, fixed-rate mortgages should drop back to the 13 percent to 13.5 percent range and VRMs to the 11 to 11.5 range," said Hale. That would translate into average monthly payments of $600 — producing a payment/income ratio of 27.7 percent for American families, "a new low for both 1984 and this expansion," said Hale, who believes starts could climb back to a 2 million annual rate early next year, and during some months may zoom up to 2.5 million. Indeed housing could become "the economy's new growth leader," said Hale.

In the investment community, some analysts also take this offbeat, optimistic view. "If one is optimistic about the downward bias for interest rates, as we are, then companies in the building materials industry make a lot of sense as undervalued stocks," said Rochester, N.Y.-based Harvey Research Organization.

The firm likes plumbing leader American Standard, paint companies Sherwin-Williams and DeSoto, equipment maker Overhead Door and insulator Owens-Corning.

Stephen J. Albert of Wall Street's Kidder, Peabody is bullish on Sherwin-Williams. "Surging paint store gains" is one reason — also, new management has done an excellent job rebuilding this old-line company. Keep in mind, however, that paint sales don't ride the new housing curve that closely — paint sales can be reasonably good in a sluggish housing market. Albert is looking for 16 percent earnings growth next year to $3.25 a share, but is not looking for a strong economic environment. He rates Overhead Door a "hold."

Bert Dohmen-Ramirez of Honolulu-based Wellington Letter likes U.S. Home and mobile home makers Skyline and Fleetwood Enterprises.

But many analysts pooh-pooh such optimism. "Don't stay too long at the party," said Janet K. Milliken of Wall Street's Paine Webber. Recent housing starts and new home sales have been strong, but she thinks interest rates will rise. "We'd avoid the stocks for anything but a fast trade," she said. Also, falling interest rates won't be a panacea: Housing companies have suffered poor earnings recently because of non-interest rate-related factors — "overly aggressive expansion, a tight labor market, rising land costs and inappropriate product mixes."

Speculators might nibble on U.S. Home, but generally, she is not positive on housing companies Pulte, Ryan Homes and Ryland Group.

"The rosy housing scenario expected by Wall Street is unlikely to unfold," barked bearish T.J. Holt of Holt Investment Advisory. "Mortgages are still historically costly. Over-extended savings & loan associations are getting tougher in granting new loans. Fewer households are being formed and many of them can't afford a new home."

Tax reform analyses conclude it would reduce investment, gains

By JANE SEABERRY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Two new analyses of the Treasury Department's sweeping tax-reform proposal conclude that it would reduce investment, increase consumption and lead to no new gains in output.

Wharton Econometrics, a major national forecasting firm, said that, were the Treasury tax-reform proposal implemented, "After 10 years it would be a different economy," characterized by higher consumption, lower capital stock and a less competitive posture, according to Kurt Karl, Wharton's director of long-term service. "You would see more and more consumption of imported goods."

The National Association of Manufacturers said the Treasury plan was simpler for individual taxpayers and fairer than the current system. However, the plan also "ultimately (would) tend to depress long-run growth rates," said NAM Chief Economist Jerry Jasinowski.

The Treasury declined comment on the analyses until it has studied them, except to observe that some parts of the proposal were being disregarded in the studies.

The Treasury Department plans to release its own econometric study of its plan as soon as work on the federal budget is completed, a spokesman said.

Using an econometric model, Wharton found that the Treasury proposal would increase the cost of capital by 15 percent in 1986, rising rapidly to 20 percent on average for manufacturing industries after 10 years, Karl said.

For example, the user cost of capital for utilities would average 4 percent in 1986, rising to 9 percent; and for communications it would be 10 percent higher, rising to 15 percent. For primary metals, costs would rise from 15 to 20 percent, Karl said.

The increased cost of capital would be the result of the elimination of the Accelerated Cost Recovery System and the Investment Tax Credit. The reduction of the corporate tax rate from a maximum of 46 percent to a flat 33 percent would lower taxes for corporations in most cases and raise them in the others. The lower rates, however, would not offset the effects of the elimination of the special business tax breaks.

The Wharton analysis confirmed the revenue neutrality of the Treasury estimates, and after about 10 years there would be no real change in gross national product, Karl said. However, consumption would increase significantly because individual taxpayers would have more disposable income. Consumption would increase 1 percent by 1994, Karl said.

Meanwhile, business investment would be 4 percent lower by 1994, Karl said. In the short term, there would be little change in business investment.

The Wharton analysis was similar in some respects to that of another large forecasting firm, Data Resources Inc., which earlier said that economic growth would slow slightly, consumption would increase, investment would decline, interest rates would fall and inflation would not be changed appreciably.

This week, at a breakfast meeting sponsored by the NAM, Data Resources' chief economist, Roger Brinner, said the DRI study also showed:

— The heavier corporate tax burden would lead to a 5 to 8 percent decline in the stock market. Lower interest rates would help reduce the federal deficit, "an effect which compounds substantially over time." The tax proposal would lower the deficit by about $70 billion each year by the first half of the 1990s.

— More generous shelters for retirement savings plans could help raise the personal saving rate.

— More people would be encouraged to join the labor force and work longer hours. More married women in low- and middle-income households would account for most of the labor force expansion.

The NAM preliminary study said the Treasury plan had many good points, but that it would increase the cost of capital, decrease corporate liquidity and lower capital investment. "This would ultimately translate into lower productivity and in all likelihood reduce economic growth," the NAM study said.

Miller chosen as Southwest vice president

DALLAS — Herbert D. Kelleher, chairman of the board and president of Southwest Airlines, has announced that William Q. Miller, Jr. has been chosen as new vice president of inflight services.

Effective December 10, Miller will fill the vacancy created by the placement of Gary Garron, who now holds the position of vice president of general counsel.

In his new capacity, Miller will lead Southwest's inflight department consisting of about 900 flight attendants and staff members.

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Early income tax planning eases pain on April 15

By JUBE SHIVER JR.
Los Angeles Times

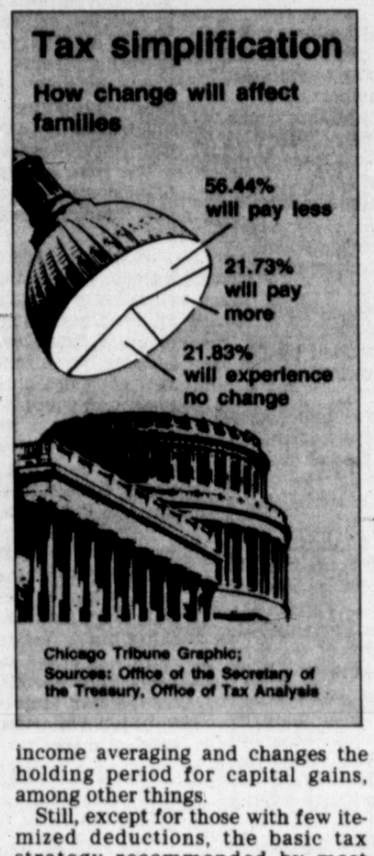
Even before she receives her W-2 income-tax form, Jackie West of Los Angeles begins preparing for the April 15 tax deadline by collecting household items to donate to charities, organizing her deductible expenses and determining what income she can defer.

As a senior business administrator in the Redondo Beach, Calif., office of Cleveland-based TRW Inc. who moonlights as a tax preparer on her personal computer, West, 29, is perhaps more sophisticated than most taxpayers at this early stage in the game. But she said such planning can pay off at tax time.

Tax experts agree that steps taken this month can go a long way toward reducing your 1984 tax bill.

They add that December is also a good time to do some financial forecasting to minimize 1985's taxes. That's especially true this December because taxpayers could forever lose certain deductions in future years if the tax plan disclosed by Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan this month is adopted. Although passage of the controversial plan is by no means certain, those who are wary of the uncertainty created by the proposal might not want to postpone a tax saving venture that has the government's blessings this year.

Congress has already made some changes. In July it enacted the Deficit Reduction Act of 1984, which limits deductions for business use of automobiles, reduces the benefits of



income averaging and changes the holding period for capital gains, among other things.

Still, except for those with few itemized deductions, the basic tax strategy recommended by most experts remains the same this year: Postpone whatever income you can until next year and accelerate any possible tax deductions.

No tax rate reduction is scheduled for 1985. But there is another incentive for postponing income: Tax brackets and personal exemptions in 1985 are scheduled to be indexed upward by 4.08 percent for inflation. In order for an individual to reach the 50 percent tax bracket in '85, for instance, he would have to have taxable income of more than $85,130, compared with $81,800 this year, Arnold Golieb, tax partner at the Los Angeles office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., said.

Thus, if you expect to receive any employee bonuses or payments for outside services, tax experts suggest that you try and get those payments delayed until next month.

Conversely, if you plan to buy a big-ticket item such as a car or computer, you should make the purchase before Dec. 31 so you can deduct the sales tax. And if the car or computer is to be used for business, you could also claim depreciation and an investment-tax credit of up to $1,000, under the 1984 tax law.

Beware, however, for a stricter law governing business use of such equipment is now in effect. The change affects equipment placed in service after June 18, 1984. It requires that at least 50 percent of the equipment's use be for business purposes and limits the maximum amount of depreciation taken in the first year to $4,000 and to $6,000 in all the following years until the cost is fully recovered.

December tax planning is perhaps most disconcerting for those who suffered at the hands of the stock market or the gaming tables.

Unfortunately, there is not much relief for gamblers. Losses can only be deducted to the extent of winnings. That is, if you lost $400 one week and won $500 the next week, you pay taxes on the $100 net income. If you gamble once, and lose $400, you simply suffer the loss; it is not deductible.

Rules for deducting stock losses are a bit more complex. Generally, the maximum deduction on net short-term investments — stocks held less than six months — is $3,000. The maximum deduction on long-term investments is also $3,000 but it takes $6,000 of loss to get the maximum deduction. Any remaining loss can be carried forward on both short- and long-term losses. Long-term losses are deducted on a 2-for-1 basis because the investor gets to exclude 60 percent of any long-term gain.

Those with few itemized deductions will generally benefit by taking a zero-bracket amount deduction this year and carrying over any unpaid itemized tax deductions to next year. The zero bracket, available to all taxpayers, represents that part of a taxpayer's income that is not subject to tax. For married individuals filing jointly and for surviving spouses, the amount is $3,400.

"Let's say the zero-bracket amount is $3,400 each year and you only have $3,500 of itemized deductions; you'd only end up with $100 of benefits if you took the deductions this year," explained Charles J. Medallis, a tax partner in the Los Angeles office of the national accounting firm of Arthur Andersen & Co. "If your deductions are not much greater than the zero-bracket amount, you'd probably be better off taking the zero-bracket amount and carrying your deductions over until next year" when they might significantly exceed the zero-bracket amount.

Medallis cautions, however, that in order to carry over itemized deductions such as medical bills, state taxes and interest payments, you will have to postpone paying them until next year. You can't, for example, claim $300 in doctor's bills in 1985 that you paid in the last week of December. What's more, you will generally need a larger amount of these deductions to itemize in 1985 than in 1984, because next year the zero-bracket amount is scheduled to be indexed for inflation.

Gifts to charitable organizations are an often overlooked method of increasing year-end deductions, experts say. Many taxpayers can get additional deductions by donating old household items or giving to charity stock or other property that has piled up a considerable gain.

In addition, experts say that although taxpayers have until April 15 to set up or contribute to an Individual Retirement Account, making early contributions to your IRA increases your savings because you earn more tax-deferred interest income.

Though it is generally known that self-employed persons can set up a Keogh retirement plan, Mark Granich, tax manager in the Los Angeles office of Deloitte Haskins & Sells, a New York-based accounting firm, said individuals, such as consultants, who have part-time, self-employment income, are also allowed to establish a Keogh plan even if they are covered by their employer's retirement plan or have an IRA. Maximum contributions to a Keogh plan depend on the type of plan selected — ordinarily about 15 percent to 20 percent of self-employment income — and the Keogh plan must be established by Dec. 31.

The waning days of December usually brings a surfeit of advertisements for tax shelters that promise to cut your tax bill immediately. But experts warn that during this time of year, questionable tax shelters abound.

"As it gets closer to the end of the year, people that are trying to promote tax shelters are preying on our sense of urgency," warns Jay Goldinger, an investment broker with Cantor, Fitzgerald & Co. in Beverly Hills.

He advises anyone looking into tax shelters to use this rule of thumb: "Make sure the person who is selling you the investment puts more of his money in than you are and that he can't get out (of the investment) until you get all of your money out."

Experts generally recommend that taxpayers examine tax shelters next year when they've taken the time to make financial forecasts. That advice also applies to other popular tax savings measures such as establishing trusts to shift your income to relatives in a lower tax bracket — such as your children or your parents.

Dropping council could be linked to economic advice

By JOHN M. BERRY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The plan to abolish the Council of Economic Advisers appears to be a direct result of President Reagan's unhappiness with the economic advice he has received from it questioning his chosen policy course.

Reagan is not the first president to reject the advice he has gotten from the CEA, whose role one former chairman, Charles L. Schultze, summed up as that of a "realistic hairshirt." But no other president has considered abolishing the CEA, a unique institution within the U.S. government and among other governments around the world.

However, no other president also has come to office since the CEA was created in 1946 with a set of policies that challenged so many of the tenets of mainstream economics, and took pride in doing so.

Reagan's first chairman, Murray L. Weidenbaum of Washington University, joined the administration only after the course of economic policy was set. Last summer Weidenbaum wrote, " ... the president relies on his economists primarily to help him sell and carry out his policies. Those economists quickly use up their good will with the president by pointing out inconsistencies and problems in the formulation of his policies."

Weidenbaum's successor, Martin Feldstein of Harvard University, raised the White House blood pressure repeatedly by stressing the potential long-term damage that continuing large budget deficits could cause and by urging their reduction even if it took some tax increases to do the job. Unforgivably to the White House, Feldstein kept saying this in public by pointing to a presidential proposal for a contingency tax increase, a proposal that Reagan wanted to ignore but without repudiating it publicly.

Traditionally, the chairmen or the two other members of the CEA have not gone public over policy differences as Feldstein did, though rarely, if ever, did they have an opportunity to do so while backing an official presidential policy that the White House, when asked, reaffirmed.

But a number of former chairmen have criticized Feldstein's public approach, and this week Weidenbaum blamed him in large part for the current proposal to drop the council.

Weidenbaum noted that his successor, Feldstein, was designated before he left in the summer of 1982. At that point, the White House gave no thought to not naming a new chairman, "even though my arguments with the president were not appreciated by the senior staff," Weidenbaum said. When Feldstein left last July to return to Harvard, no new chairman was appointed, and neither of the remaining members was designated as acting chairman.

"What's different?" Weidenbaum continued. "While I was there, I kept my disagreements inside the family." In contrast, Feldstein "did more than indicate his personal disagreement" with the policy on taxes with "the idea of locking the president into a position that he didn't want to be locked into," Weidenbaum said.

Feldstein has defended his actions by stressing that he was always strongly supportive of official Reagan policy. Moreover, Reagan neither asked directly nor suggested indirectly that he behave differently, Feldstein said.

William Niskanen, the current senior CEA member, said in a recent interview that he had recommended to the White House that the CEA's "full internal role be maintained and that we reduce our external role, at least relative to the Feldstein period. I think that our role in the Cabinet councils is valued by almost everyone, even when we are in opposition."

But Niskanen — whose own resignation was sought by senior White House staff in late 1981 because he said that, under certain conditions, budget deficits might not be significant — has received no reply. He is widely expected to leave the council once its annual report is completed if he is not named to the chairmanship. The remaining member, William Poole, will return to a professorship at Brown University early next year, potentially leaving the CEA with no members.

A new book exploring the role of the CEA in the presidency has just been published. "The President and the Council of Economic Advisers," edited by Erwin C. Hargrove and Samuel A. Morley of Vanderbilt University, is based on interviews with 10 of the 11 CEA chairmen who preceded Weidenbaum.

The introduction sums up how the council traditionally has been used by presidents: "The CEA's substantive mission coincides with presidential political accountability. The president has a strong incentive to seek good economic advice on the theory that knowledge is to be preferred to ignorance.

"It does not follow that the president acts on the advice; there may be short-run political reasons not to do so. But the politics of choice is still enhanced by knowledge. The president should know, and want to know, both the economic and political costs and benefits of alternative choices."

But that summation does not seem to apply in a situation in which the president wants to use a different frame of reference than do his economic advisers. In the summer of 1983, when Feldstein and David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, were warning about the danger to the then-strong economic recovery if budget deficits were not curbed, senior White House officials ridiculed the concerns.

"This is not the season to let the economists run the shop," one declared. "They wouldn't have been in a position to get tax cuts, to do the things that have brought on the recovery if we hadn't been elected. And we want to get re-elected."

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Natural gas proves self as motor fuel

Completing its 7,400 mile, coast-to-coast tour of the United States on Nov. 5 in Long Beach, Calif., the "Ralley for Fuel Savings" marked an historic "first" for the gas industry.

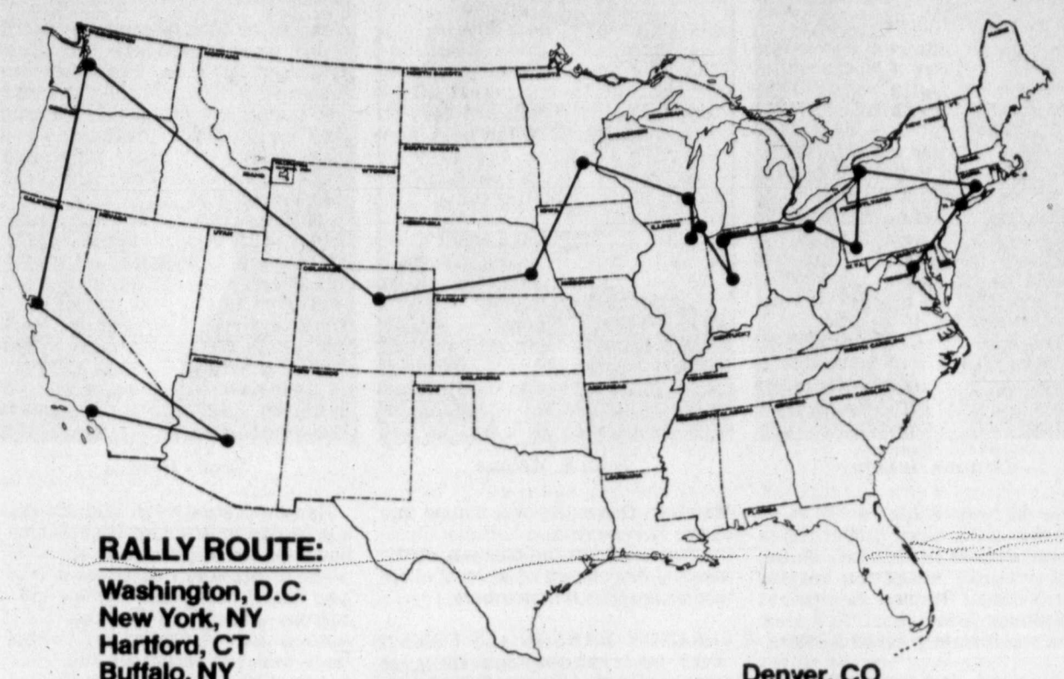
The rally demonstrated the efficiency, economy and environmental benefits of natural as a vehicle fuel to thousands of Americans across the country.

Analysis of final comparisons of natural gas fueled vehicles to gasoline fueled vehicles reveals natural gas outperformed gasoline in each car and truck in the rally. On a per mile comparison, the natural gas Ford Ranger cost 3.8 cents per mile while the standard gasoline Ford Ranger cost 5.3 cents per mile. The natural gas Ford Ranger fuel cost was more than $100 less for the same distance traveled.

The five Rally vehicles fueled by natural gas had an average cost per mile savings of about three cents — less than half the cost of gasoline fueled cars and trucks.

Fuel costs were based on a 65 cent cost of a natural gas equivalent gallon and $1.15 cost for gasoline, however, throughout most of the Rally the actual cost of fuel in each city was used for comparison. As a result, it was found natural gas cost between 41 and 74 percent of the cost of gasoline for the same vehicle.

In addition, the clean-burning and environmental advantages of natural gas were evident throughout the cross-country tour. Among the more than 5,000 people who attended the Rally stopovers in the 18 major cities were more than 3,000 owners of automotive fleets.



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The Rally proved that natural gas vehicles could withstand the rigors of a wide-range of climatic and road conditions from the desert floor to the winter snow storms of the western mountains.

The Rally was sponsored by the American Gas Association and the Aluminum Co. of America.

Regan warns Fed may lose freedom

Los Angeles Times,
Washington Post New Service

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Treasury Donald T. Regan has sharply attacked the Federal Reserve Board, accusing it of being "penurious" in restricting the money supply and warning that the Treasury was studying possible ways to restrict the board's independence.

"It's a hell of a way to start December," said Regan, referring to an anticipated drop in the money supply in the midst of the holiday shopping season. Moreover, he declared at a breakfast meeting with reporters, the Fed's monetary policy has been "remarkably tight."

The Treasury secretary's blunt language reflects Reagan administration fears that the Fed is moving much too slowly to stimulate economic growth by expanding the supply of funds available for lending by banks. Since last summer, the growth rate has fallen far below administration expectations, and officials believe that a monetary stimulus is essential to keep the economy from stalling.

Regan further underlined his emphatic public message to Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul A. Volcker by raising the prospect of a Federal Reserve under more direct White House or congressional control. Although the president appoints members of the board, the Fed traditionally has been largely independent of the White House in making monetary policy.

Changes in the Fed's role "are being considered at a low level" in the administration, Regan said. And although he carefully refrained from threatening any imminent, direct assault on the board's autonomy, he said, "We have to examine all the parts of government to see what should be done."

In Japan, France and Great Britain, the central banks that play the same role as the Fed are directly controlled by the government in power, the Treasury secretary noted. And "a lot of business people and Wall Streeters" think the Japanese economy, for example, operates well without an independent central bank, he asserted.

"We're the only large industrial nation that has an independent central bank," Regan said, adding that the Fed's independence has hampered the "decision-making ability of every president."

Despite Regan's comments, it is unlikely that the administration or members of Congress will make any serious effort to rein in the Fed, especially during the term of Volcker, who enjoys widespread support and respect in the business community. The passage of congressional legislation would be required to alter the Fed's powers or independence.

In recent years, the Federal Reserve has been an effective political lightning rod, absorbing complaints from both the administration and Congress. Without an independent Fed, presidents and members of Congress would face more direct and intense criticism from the public for the fluctuations in the economy.

But his strongly worded remarks about the Fed's recent behavior and his mention of the Treasury studies will bring indirect pressure on Volcker and other board members, making it unmistakably clear that the administration wants an expanded money supply to keep the recovery going. Regan and most economists expect that the nation's money supply will show a decline when the official weekly figure is announced Thursday.

Sales cheer small-computer industry

By DONALD WOUTAT
Los Angeles Times,
Washington Post New Service

It is costing nearly $200 million in Christmas advertising and untold millions in price cuts, but the holidays to date have helped calm the nerves of the jittery small-computer industry.

Thanks in part to a resurgence of the once-moribund PCjr sold by International Business Machines Corp., dealers and analysts say that yuletide sales of personal computers and the paraphernalia that makes them work have so far generally met or exceeded their expectations after the unanticipated summer falloff.

"We believe we're seeing a very nice Christmas season," said Jan Lewis, senior analyst at Infocorp, a market research firm based in Cupertino, Calif.

The gains are modest compared to last year's blockbuster Christmas sales, however, and the good cheer is being spread unevenly. Machines costing about $1,000 have stolen sales from the firms that make under-$500 computers. And retailers of all stripes say their margins have been trimmed so sharply by big price cuts that they have to sell perhaps 30 percent more machines to merely match last year's revenues.

"We had to hire two extra salespeople this year because we're moving a lot more units, but we're just not generating any more money," said Gary Nagle, manager of a ComputerLand store in Charlotte, N.C.

It is all taking place in a blizzard of advertising, led by IBM and Apple Computer Inc., as the computer marketers continue to shift their dollars away from specialty publications and into the big-bucks arenas of television, newspapers and general-interest magazines.

The Television Bureau of Advertising in New York reports that on TV alone, computer-related advertising for the first nine months of this year surged by 76 percent, to $177 million, compared to last year's period.

Communications Trends Inc., of Larchmont, N.Y., which tracks such things, estimates that IBM and Apple are spending about $30 million apiece in the fourth quarter on personal-computer advertising. Computer manufacturers together are spending about $160 million, and software firms are spending an additional $22 million, estimates Louis Giglio, the publication's managing editor, who says the ads are "up phenomenally."

Whatever the virtues of mass-market advertising for the computer industry, one major retailer credits this season's spate of commercials with getting Christmas started early.

"You can't go five minutes on prime time without seeing something on computers," said Rick Inatome, president and chief executive of Inacomp Computer Centers Inc., a 43-store chain of retail stores in California, Michigan, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Wisconsin and Canada. "That's one reason for our early start. All these (computer firms) brought in these marketing geniuses, and they're going at it with every trick in the book."

At ComputerLand Inc., whose more than 700 U.S. stores report a Christmas dollar sales surge of almost 30 percent over last year and an even greater unit increase, marketing Vice President David Spencer credits the IBM and Apple ads with assuring skeptics that computers are easy to use.

"We're seeing a whole new group of customers who are totally new to computers," Spencer said.

Reliable Christmas-season sales figures won't be available until late January, when research firms complete their surveys of retailers. Manufacturers don't divulge sales figures. The final week of December is a key period because business and home buyers rush to meet budget constraints or to take advantage of possible tax write-offs before the new year begins.

But Inatome said that surprisingly strong sales of the PCjr, which was attacked by experts and almost ignored by customers until lately, have convinced him that the industry is "relatively back on track" after a "skittishness" earlier in the year. "My entire Christmas order of the PCjr was sold out by Dec. 1," Inatome said.

The resurrection of the PCjr began after its price was slashed, memory expanded and keyboard improved last July in response to the bad reviews. The machine, the cheapest and least sophisticated personal computer to carry the prestigious IBM label, edged up from 3 percent of the market the first half of the year to a still poor 7 percent in October, the latest month for which Infocorp figures are available.

Since then, "it's taken off like gangbusters," said analyst Lewis. "A lot of us are surprised. I think Apple was caught off guard. They didn't expect the junior to eat their lunch after not having sold for almost a year."

The dramatic recovery of the PCjr is likely to fuel the antitrust debate over huge IBM's elephant-like entry into the personal-computer market because it was accomplished with effective price cuts approaching 50 percent, offers of free software and what retailer Inatome called "unheard-of incentives" to salespeople to sell the machines.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.'s business centers, considered a good pricing barometer, are advertising a $725 price cut to $895 for a PCjr, a monitor and a software program.

Said Jeanne Dietsch, president of Talmis Inc., a Chicago-based research firm, "The PCjr is selling because IBM forced its dealers to stock them and it's giving salesmen huge perks to sell them."

The PCjr and other machines in its price range — the junior typically goes out the door for about $1,200, says dealer Nagle, including a monitor, a printer and other equipment — are also benefiting from the buying public's willingness to spend more money on computers this Christmas.

Dealers say last year's popularity of such inexpensive machines as Commodore and Atari models, heightened by a $50 fire sale on a discontinued Texas Instruments computer, has subsided in favor of more expensive machines, such as the PCjr and Apple II line, that are less game-oriented and can perform more sophisticated and practical functions. Infocorp, for instance, estimates that while total sales of under-$3,000 personal computers will climb just 9 percent to 4.9 million this year from last, those in the $500-to-$1,000 price range will double their share of those sales, to 2 million. In large measure, this is occurring because of price cuts on existing products and the introduction of new ones, such as the PCjr.

This is bad news for the bottom end of the market, where sales this year are expected to decline by about 10 percent to 2.5 million. Atari Corp. has cut the price of its 800 XL computer to $120 from $179, and Commodore International Ltd. held its 64 model at $199.

(A third entry in that market, the Adam, is widely expected to be discontinued by Coleco Industries Inc. after Christmas. But Coleco, of West Hartford, Conn., will find solace from the holiday hysteria over its Cabbage Patch dolls.

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NAME DROPPING

Energy Industries has announced that JOHN R. HAYNES has joined the natural gas compressor manufacturing and sales firm, as a prime product sales representative.

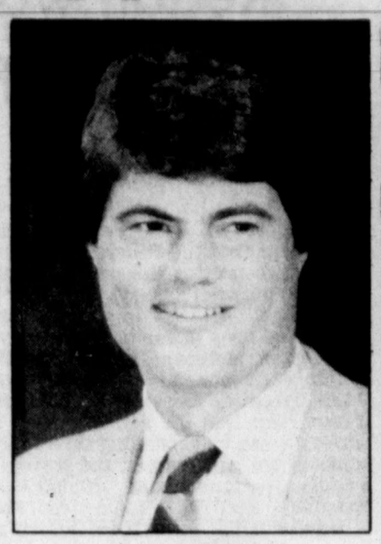
He will represent Energy Industries' complete line of natural gas compression equipment, which includes compressors in the 13 to 1250 horsepower range. He will work out of the company's Midland office and serve the West Texas region.

Prior to joining Energy Industries, Haynes worked as a sales manager for Wilson Supply Co. He is a graduate of Corpus Christi State University.

CAROLINE HOLLARS has recently joined the design firm of Sante Fe Contract/ Design in Midland.

A native of San Franciso, she has spent the last nine years as a facilities space planner in Albuquerque, N.M. She has experience in budgeting, purchasing and contracts, as well as design concepts, theory and implementation of the aforementioned.

Her position with the company will be primarily design of and space planning for offices and hospitals.



John R. Haynes

Caroline Hollars

John E. Malone

Sandy Hanson

Connie Day

JOHN E. MALONE, president of Malone Business Systems, was recently elected president of the Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas Office Machine Dealers Association at the 38th annual meeting in New Orleans, La.

As president of the association, Malone is responsible for 18 local chapters, with over 1,000 office machine dealers in the four states, which comprise one of five regions in the National Business Equipment and Systems Association. This association was formerly called NOMDA.

Malone will also direct the 39th annual meeting of the association in March in Dallas. He was named one of the 12 regents and national director that conducts the business of the national association of 80 local chapters with over 7,000 members.

SANDY HANSON and CONNIE DAY have announced their coownership of Alliance Personnel, Inc. in Midland.

Hanson is a native of Midland and a graduate of Midland High School. She attended Midland College.

She is president of Uptown Business and Professional Women and a current director of Permian Basin Association of Personnel Consultants and a member of the Texas Association of Personnel Consultants. She has seven years experience in the industry.

Day is a native of Midland and a graduate of Midland High School. She is a member of the Uptown Business and Professional Women, Permian Basin Association of Personnel Consultants and Texas Association of Personnel Consultants. She has about three years experience in the industry.

Need for fuel efficiency prompts computer technology advances

By MARSHALL SCHUON
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Computer technology in automobiles has come a long way, sparked by the need for fuel efficiency through precise engine controls. Those under-the-hood electronics are of interest primarily to engineers, but now the microchip is being pressed into service in new ways that are liable to excite even the sometime driver.

Specifically, the new technology involves video screens implanted in dashboards and hooked to the computers that control the car's audio, temperature and trip-monitoring systems. And Cary Wilson, a General Motors Corp. engineer, has 100 rolling examples of the car of the future.

They are Buick Rivieras, metallic rose outside, smelling of leather inside. Moving down the highway, they are well mannered and quiet, typical of America's idea of sporty luxury. And, in the center of their dashboards, they have video screens — cathode ray tubes, or CRTs.

Touch the word "Warmer" on the screen and the car's interior becomes warmer. Call up the trip program, touch "ETA," and the car will estimate your time of arrival. The Buick is one of 100 that are being evaluated across the country, and the Buck Rogers dash really belongs in an 1986 Riviera, where it will be standard equipment.

"There are going to be any number of things you can do with this," said Wilson, who is in charge of Buick's CRT program. "Satellite navigation is one of them, since the car will be able to keep track of itself on a video map. You'll be able to call up data banks and check your stocks, or ask what hotels are available in the city. You'll be able to call up maps and manuals, and you'll be able to program it with a directory for your cellular telephone."

It is all very impressive. If there is any problem with the new system, it is that the screen could be distracting to the motorist, It would be easy to find yourself crawling along, obstructing traffic, while you play with the new toy on the dashboard.

The CRT for the 1986 Buick incorporates a five-inch square screen, surrounded by switches that summon the driver's desired program. That done, the controls are worked by touching the screen itself. "The switching uses two sheets of Mylar with inner conductive coatings," Wilson said. "The sheets are separated by space, and when you touch the screen you are deforming the upper surface and touching the inner one to close the circuit."

In the future, according to the Buick engineer, the division also hopes to expand the diagnostic capability of the system. "One advantage of centralized control," he said, "is that we know everything that is going on in the car electrically. With the CRT, we can interrogate the system, and it's a real wonder for the service guy, because it is going to allow him to do total diagnosis."

Like GM, the Ford Motor Co. and the Chrysler Corp. are experimenting with video dashboards, and Ford has built 50 Lincoln Mark VII models called Comtechs. They are fully electronic, with CRT dashboards, and if the evaluation goes well, as many as 3,000 will go on sale a year hence.

The cathode ray tube has an undeniable gimmick value, but that pales compared with its actual benefit to the driver, according to Wilson. "As we have been adding features, we are getting so many controls on the dashboard that they are confusing," he said. "With the CRT, we are able to organize all of that, and the screen replaces as many as 80 or 90 control buttons."

Another thing, he said, is a probable change in the way controls are marked. "With this universal display," he said, "we'll be able to get away from using words and go to graphics and animation."

Perhaps the most exciting idea, though, is satellite navigation. "This will be coming," Wilson said, "and it's very much the same as what aircraft are using. First, you bring up a map of the area that you are in. Then all you have to do is move a cursor to show the position of the car. After that, the car bounces a microwave beam off a satellite and the vehicle's control system triangulates to keep track of the car's position on the map."

Chrysler has developed a similar system. Using four satellites at a time, the car's computer reads its position in four dimensions — latitude, longitude, altitude above sea level and time — and pinpoints the vehicle's exact location on the map in the driver's console.

Donny Osmond selling shares of his company

By MICHAEL BLUMSTEIN
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Donny Osmond is going public.

For $5 each, investors can bet on his show business acumen, and buy the 1.4 million shares now being offered by the Donny Osmond Entertainment Corp.

Investment bankers said the singer with the broad smile aspires to be one of the first entertainers to tap the public markets for financing.

The $7 million from the public would be added to the $700,000 that has been invested by officers and directors of the company since its formation in Texas last summer.

The company, according to the prospectus, is in the development stage, and has no financial history. Its only assets are the $700,000 in cash, it has no debts and its income has been limited to interest on the $700,000.

The prospectus gives neither financial projections nor the magnitude of the entertainer's past financial successes. But it said the company would benefit from his creative and artistic savvy and "from his contacts in and knowledge of the entertainment industry."

The immediate plan is for the company to seek distribution rights to existing episodes of "The Donny and Marie Show" and "The Osmond Family Show." The 81 hours of programming from the 1970s would be edited into half-hour shows and offered for sale to more than 500 local television stations.

The company also plans a children's series for the Disney Channel, a pay cable television network, as well as other film, video, music and theatrical projects.

Donny Osmond, who is 26 years old, will collect a minimum salary of $50,000 a year, and has entered into a five-year employment contract with the company. According to the prospectus, he plans to spend about 60 percent of his time on company business, and will serve as chairman, vice president for project development and secretary. No other family members — not even his sister Marie — are involved.

Pat Custer, a Texas entrepreneur with energy and real estate investments, will serve as president for a minimum of $60,000 a year. Other directors include Tony Briggle, a former executive vice president of Neiman-Marcus, and Jim Morey, personal manager to Donny Osmond, Mac Davis, the Pointer Sisters and other entertainers.

For putting up 91 percent of the money, the public would own 77 percent of the company. Donny Osmond's stake would decline to about 6 percent, from his 25 percent before the offering. None of the original investors are selling shares in the offering, and all have agreements to hold their shares for five years, the prospectus said.

Donny Osmond

Snip of scissors turns into new hotel direction

By BRUCE HOROVITZ
Los Angeles Times

Robert C. Hazard Jr. expected nothing more than a haircut as he seated himself in a Phoenix barber chair. Instead, the hospitality innovator received the kind of consultation for which lodging-industry executives usually pay thousands of dollars.

Between snips of the scissors, the barber talked about packing his family into the car once a year for a month of traveling, unaware that Hazard was then chief executive of Best Western International, the big hotel chain.

"Where do you stay?" Hazard inquired.

"When I'm between cities, I like to stay at clean, roadside motels," the barber said, referring to the $30-to-$40-per-night variety. "But when I'm in Las Vegas, I want to stay at Caesars Palace. And when I'm in San Francisco, not only do I want to stay at the Fairmont, but I want to stay at the best room in the place."

That was in early 1980, and Hazard left the chair with a little less hair but a lot more insight into how outsiders view his industry. "That barber was segmenting the market in his own mind," Hazard, 50, recalled in a recent interview.

The barber's answer convinced Hazard that it was time for a new direction in the lodging industry. And some observers credit Hazard's subsequent actions with triggering the multibillion-dollar segmentation that has set off a scramble in a hotel industry that is still trying to recover from the recession.

While room occupancy rose slightly last year nationwide, an average of one room in three still goes unfilled each night. In an effort to gain an edge, hotels are testing every conceivable nuance, from in-room computers to electronic checkouts to low-cost prefabricated rooms. But the industry's most significant trend is the one toward segmentation.

In December 1980, Hazard and 16 other executives from Best Western decided to put the barber's words to the test. They left Best Western for Quality Inns International, and six months later they introduced a three-tiered lodging system, with budget, middle-of-the-road and luxury hotels all under the Quality umbrella.

Quality, where Hazard is chief executive, thus became the first hotel chain to explicitly segment its operations.

Before segmentation, Quality was hardly an industry factor. But in three years, the number of Quality hotels has more than doubled, to 743 from 339. The Silver Spring, Md.-based company, a subsidiary of Manor Care Inc., an owner and operator of nursing homes and hospitals, is the fastest-growing chain in the industry. Other chains, including Holiday Inns, Marriott, Hilton, Ramada Inns and Howard Johnson, have since followed Quality's example. The past year alone has brought about 50 new hotel "brand names" — such as Marriott's Courtyard or Holiday Inns' Crowne Plaza. "Normally, you might expect five in one year," said Melinda Bush, publisher of the Hotel & Travel Index, a trade journal.

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CHEVRON PICKS THE PORTABLE

"We wanted something fairly easy to use..."

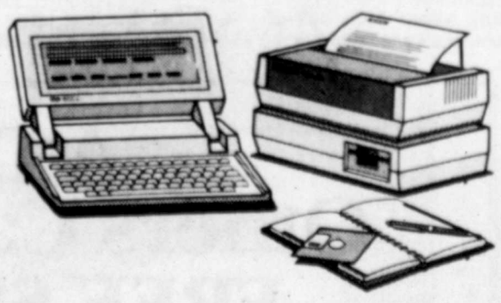
In it's largest order of portable micros to date, oil giant Chevron Corp. of San Francisco has purchased $650,000 worth of Hewlett-Packard microcomputer equipment, consisting of about 180 HP Portable computers and peripherals. The company considered but rejected both the Tandy/Radio Shack Model 100 and the Data General One lap computers before choosing the HP machines.

"We wanted something fairly easy to use," says Cliff Hodges., supervisor of Chevron's personal computer services. "We needed something with plenty of memory that was handy to take home at night."

The $2995 HP compact was chosen for use by Chevron's sales personnel, managers, and technical staff.

The HP Portable has 272K of random-access memory, a flip-up 16-line-by-80-column liquid crystal display, built-in modem, and read-only-memory-based software featuring Lotus 1-2-3.

Chevron has also purchased battery-powered HP Thinkjet ink-jet printers, external disk drives, and the Portable-Desktop Link, an interface card with software that allows users to upload data from the lap computer into a HP Touch Screen computer or IBM PC.



Instead of carrying suitcases full of papers, employees now carry office data on the HP Portable and obtain additional information by telecommunication with the company mainframe computer. "Our sales representatives as far away as Singapore can communicate with us with electronic mail," says Don Matto, Chevron Chemical's manager of information services.

These marketing, sales, and technical personnel primarily use Lotus' 1-2-3 for spreadsheet applications. Users in the field enter data into the spreadsheets and upload the information onto their desktop computers when they return to the office.

Plant managers use the computers to plan long- and short-term projects. Many of these managers are computer novices, says Matto, so the simplicity of the HP Portable is important if managers are to teach themselves.

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Jim Everett, president of Petroplex Savings has announced the following officer changes and promotions following the December meeting of the board of directors.

ROSEMARY BROMLEY was named assistant vice president, commercial loan servicing. She has more than 15 years banking and savings and loan experience. Her most recent experience is with a local bank as trust operations supervisor.

She is an active member of the American Institute of Banking and Rotary Ann. She has completed both AIB and Odessa College courses.

JUDY BAGGETT was elected assistant vice president and commerical loan officer. She has worked in savings and loans and banks in Amarillo, Beaumont and Odessa for the past 17 years. Currently completing her B.A. in management at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin, she also attended West Texas State University and Odessa College.

CHRISTI LEE RAY has joined the residential lending department and specializes in VA and FHA originations. She was formerly a branch administration officer for a local financial institution and is active in the National Association of Banking Women, as well as Women's Council of Realtors and the Permian Basin Mortgage Lending Organization.

WELDON SWANGER was promoted to vice president and heads the consumer lending department, including home improvement loans. The McMurry College graduate worked for seven years for U.S. Life Credit Corp. of Abilene before moving to Midland and Petroplex Savings in 1983.

LYNNE SPENCER assumes expanded duties as assistant vice president. Following her graduation from New Mexico State University, she was employed as a staff accountant with Main Hurdman Office in Odessa and came to Petroplex Savings in 1983 as assistant controller.

SHELL COLLINS attended Midland College and Southwest Texas State University. Before joining the bank in 1983, she had four years experience in retail accounting.

New products tumble on market in record numbers

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Remember flavored ketchup? Frozen cookie dough? Liquid brown sugar, toaster pizza, low calorie cake mix? Probably not. They were among the new products that have come tumbling onto the market in record numbers in recent years. And they, like all but a few of the rest, tumbled right off again.

In November alone, according to Dancer Fitzgerald Sample Inc., a New York advertising agency, 196 new products were introduced, the second-highest monthly total that Dancer has ever reported. As few as one in ten, some marketing experts say, are likely to survive.

Indeed, bringing out something new is risky business. And as a result, the experts say, more and more manufacturers are playing it safe, introducing variations of established brands — cheap imitations, some say — rather than interesting new departures.

"No more than one in ten new products being launched right now is innovative," said Robert McMath, publisher of a weekly consumer products report called Product Alert.

"There are very few truly new products to the world," agreed Martin Friedman, the editor of New Product News, a monthly publication of Dancer. "Basically, we're talking about food and cosmetics products that have been around for years."

Definitions are often disputed, but in the marketing world these new-products-that-are-really-just-variations-on-old-products are known as "line extensions" — basically, the same product in a different form — or "flankers" — generally a similar product in the same brand line. Often, they are priced at a lower level than the originals.

To many analysts, the Procter & Gamble Co. has become a symbol of the new emphasis that manufacturers have put on flankers and line extensions in recent years.

Ivory Shampoo and Conditioner, Tide liquid detergent and Duncan Hines Chocolate Chip Cookies are some of the more noteworthy flanker products that Procter & Gamble has introduced in the last year, analysts say. Other Procter line extensions, they add, include Lava liquid, Pringle's Cheezum, Decaffeinated Folgers Crystals, Lemon Scent Cascade and Sugar Free Crush.

P&G, however, denies that there has been any change in strategy. If the company is paying more attention to flankers and line extensions, said Marjorie Bradford, manager of corporate-media relations, it is only because it is developing more new products in general.

Although less insistent than P&G on the originality of their efforts, other manufacturers have also multiplied their offerings to consumers. This surge in new products began in 1982 and intensified in 1983 with lower materials costs, inflation and interest rates that accompanied the economic recovery.

Until recently, the new product boom was thought by analysts to have been slowing. But surveys have documented a step-up in activity. The report by New Product News of 196 new products in November follows one of 190 in October. The survey reported its highest total — 226 new products — in May.

The October-November surge brings the 1984 total to 1,824, up 11 percent from 1983, and 36 percent from 1982. From 1964 to 1980, an average of 75 new products a month were reported, less than half of this year's average monthly total of 166.

The rise in the numbers of flankers and line extensions, experts say, is a reflection of many evolving market forces over the years. Not since the 1950s have manufacturers been able to rely on the steady growth of a product to gain market share, according to analysts.

In those days of virtually unlimited growth, a manufacturer was assured a healthy market share simply by developing another brand. For example, the analysts say, a new detergent or a new cleanser, simply by occupying a place on the supermarket shelf, was virtually guaranteed success.

But in recent years there has been a noticeable decline in the growth rate of consumer products in terms of unit sales. Some of them, like detergents and shampoos, are growing at a rate of just 1 ½ to 2 ½ percent a year.

In addition, inroads from generic or private label goods, which now account for nearly a quarter of sales of some products, have added to the competition.

Thus, faced with stiffer competition and declining sales growth rates, a manufacturer must develop new products to maintain its earnings. And the safest and cheapest way is to develop a flanker or line extension, which can spare a manufacturer the heavy promotion expenses associated with a new product.

"Today, when categories are flat," said Hercules Segalas, senior vice president and a director of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. "the only way to increase your volume is to get market share from somebody else."

Along with the introduction of new products has come computerized inventory control devices, such as the electronic scanners at supermarket checkout counters. These have sharply improved the ability of manufacturers and retailers to quickly and accurately measure the success or failure of new products.

"What is happening is that marketing has become more sophisticated while consumers have become more demanding," explained John H. Bissell, group vice president of marketing at the Stroh Brewery Co. "And the result has been market segmentation."

But when developing a line extension or flanker, there is always the risk of failure. Then, according to Jay H. Freedman, a household products analyst at Kidder, Peabody & Co., the manufacturer may confuse the people who have been buying his products, or worse, alienate them.

"It takes a manufacturer years to build up a loyal consumer base," Freedman said, "so you don't lightly risk losing brand loyalty."

Still, in many instances the benefits are thought to outweigh the risks. Although a flanker brand may reduce or "cannibalize" some market share of the original brand, the manufacturer can increase its net market share with both brands.

For example, Segalas said, Procter & Gamble's Ivory Soap enjoyed an 18.9 percent share of the market two years ago. Since then the company has introduced Liquid Ivory Soap, a line extension. Today, Segalas said, Ivory Soap's market share has declined to 18.5 percent, but the liquid version's share has climbed to 3 percent, giving Procter & Gamble a net gain of more than 2.5 percentage points.

A case in point is Stroh Brewery. When the Detroit-based brewery recently added a lower-priced malt liquor, Silver Thunder, the company's lineup already included Schlitz Malt Liquor, the category sales leader with a 40 percent market share. Silver Thunder typically sells for 50 cents less per six-pack than Schlitz.

Although Stroh's Schlitz is doing very well, according to Bissell, the group vice president, the company developed its lower-priced Silver Thunder brand because it could not ignore that faster-growing end of the beer industry. Stroh has no intention of de-emphasizing Schlitz, Bissell added, but the company does intend to offer the consumer "a lower-priced brand and get that business at the expense of our competitor."

Stroh would rather depend on a few stable products than go to the trouble of constantly developing flankers and line extensions, Bissell said, echoing a common sentiment, but the company has no choice if it wants to stay profitable.

Toshiba, Westinghouse produce computer tubes

By SUSAN CHIRA
N.Y. Times News Service

TOKYO — The Toshiba Corp. and the Westinghouse Electric Corp. will form a venture to produce tubes for computer monitors and color televisions in a plant in New York State, officials said Wednesday.

The $100 million plant will have between 600 and 800 employees, officials said. It will be in Horseheads, N.Y., which is between Elmira and Corning.

Westinghouse, which at present does not make color display tubes, has been searching for a partner, Roger C. Nichols, president of Westinghouse Japan, said. "We think Westinghouse's capabilities and Toshiba's technology in the product and its manufacture will make an excellent marriage," he said.

Kinichi Kadono, an executive managing director of Toshiba's electronic parts sector, said the move allowed Toshiba to protect itself against possible trade friction.

Toshiba officials said that the company had a 15 percent market share worldwide of color display tubes, used for computer monitors and office automation equipment, and color picture tubes, used for color televisions.

Security analysts said that Toshiba's move was an indicator of future expansion by Japanese manufacturers into the rapidly expanding market of parts for computers. "This is just the tip of the iceberg," according to Carole A. Ryavec, an international equity analyst with Merrill Lynch Capital Markets here.

Peter Wolff, an analyst here with Prudential-Bache Securities Inc., said Japanese companies were increasingly moving production to the United States. "Using their partners' marketing in the U.S. is a wise move," he said.

Company officials said the venture was subject to approval of the United States government and the arrangement of financing.

The plant is the first East Coast plant for Toshiba, which produces color televisions in Lebanon, Tenn., semiconductors in Sunnyvale, Calif., and motor assemblies in Houston.

Toshiba and Westinghouse will each contribute $20 million of initial capital for the venture, which is to be known as the Toshiba Westinghouse Electronics Corp. By 1986, the company hopes to produce one million tubes a year.

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Texas eateries report hefty sales increase

AUSTIN—Texas has experienced a phenomenal business and population growth rate over he past five years, giving the state's foodservice industry a hefty boost in sales.

State foodservice sales have increased 84.5 percent since 1979, and 1984 second quarter sales have climbed well over $2 billion. The average Texan spends close to 39 percent of his total food budget on eating out at one of the state's 38,519 foodservice establishments.

Midland residents spent $208 on eating out during the second quarter of 1984, or 48.26 percent of their total food dollar. There are currently 2,978 foodservice employees in Midland working in the area's 270 units.

As the Texas economy forges ahead, outperforming the national economy, foodservice experts predict steady increases in gross sales. The Dallas/Fort Worth area appears to be the strongest market in Texas in terms of its consistent, steady growth. Residents of his area spend 26 percent more than the state average on eating out, while there are almost 13 percent fewer restaurants per capita.

Foodservice business people have every reason to be confident in the future of their industry in Texas. Eating out is becoming more of a necessary convenience as baby boomers mature and join the workforce. This growth shows that there is still room for intrepreneurs who in turn will offer employment opportunities to people interested in foodservice careers.

Permian Society to meet

The Permian Basin Section of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists (PBS—SEPM) has announced that Truitt Matthews of Baylor University in Waco, will address the Society's noon luncheon on Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1984.

Mr. Matthews will present a talk entitled "Petroleum Potential of Serpentine Plugs and Associated Rocks, Central and South Texas."

The Society's luncheon is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. at the Midland Center.

German firm presents data telex system

MUNICH, West Germany — West Germany's Siemens Electronics Group Wednesday presented what it said was the world's first automatic system to allow telephone subscribers to transmit texts, pictures and other data.

The concern said its new Hicom universal communications system could automatically adapt itself to a recipient's equipment by, for example, switching from the teletex to telefax systems.

In addition, it could be tied into the system of the German Federal Post Office's integrated services digital network.

Siemens board members Claus Kessler, introducing Hicom here, said the first systems would be installed for up to 600 subscribers during the coming year at a cost of around $500.

The company a world leader in the telephone and telex field, has revenues of some $10 billion a year, or eleven percent of the world market.

Chicago Title gives figures on mortgate rates

CHICAGO (AP) — Average mortgage rates for single-family homes in 14 metropolitan areas as of Dec. 12, as compiled by the Chicago Title Insurance Co. The rates are for 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages for 80 percent of the value of the house. A point is a one-time fee equaling one percent of the mortgage.

	Dec. 12	Prev. Wk
	percent + points	
Atlanta	12.875 + 2.0	12.875 + 2.0
Boston	13.00 + 2.0	13.25 + 2.0
Chicago	13.00 + 3.0	13.25 + 3.0
Dallas	13.75 + 2.5	13.00 + 2.0
Denver	13.00 + 2.5	13.125 + 2.5
Houston	13.75 + 4.25	13.75 + 4.25
Los Angeles	13.25 + 2.75	13.125 + 3.0
Minneapolis	13.00 + 2.0	13.125 + 3.0
New York	13.50 + 3.25	13.00 + 3.0
Philadelphia	12.75 + 3.0	13.00 + 3.0
Phoenix	13.00 + 2.75	13.125 + 2.5
Seattle	13.00 + 2.0	13.25 + 2.0
Tampa	13.00 + 3.0	13.375 + 3.0
Washington	13.00 + 3.0	13.25 + 3.0

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Title Insurance Co.'s average of variable rates available in the above cities for a new 1-year adjustable mortgage, based on a 30-year loan for 80 percent of the value of a single-family house.

	Dec. 12	Prev. Wk
	percent + points	
Average	10.75 + 2.0	10.75 + 2.0

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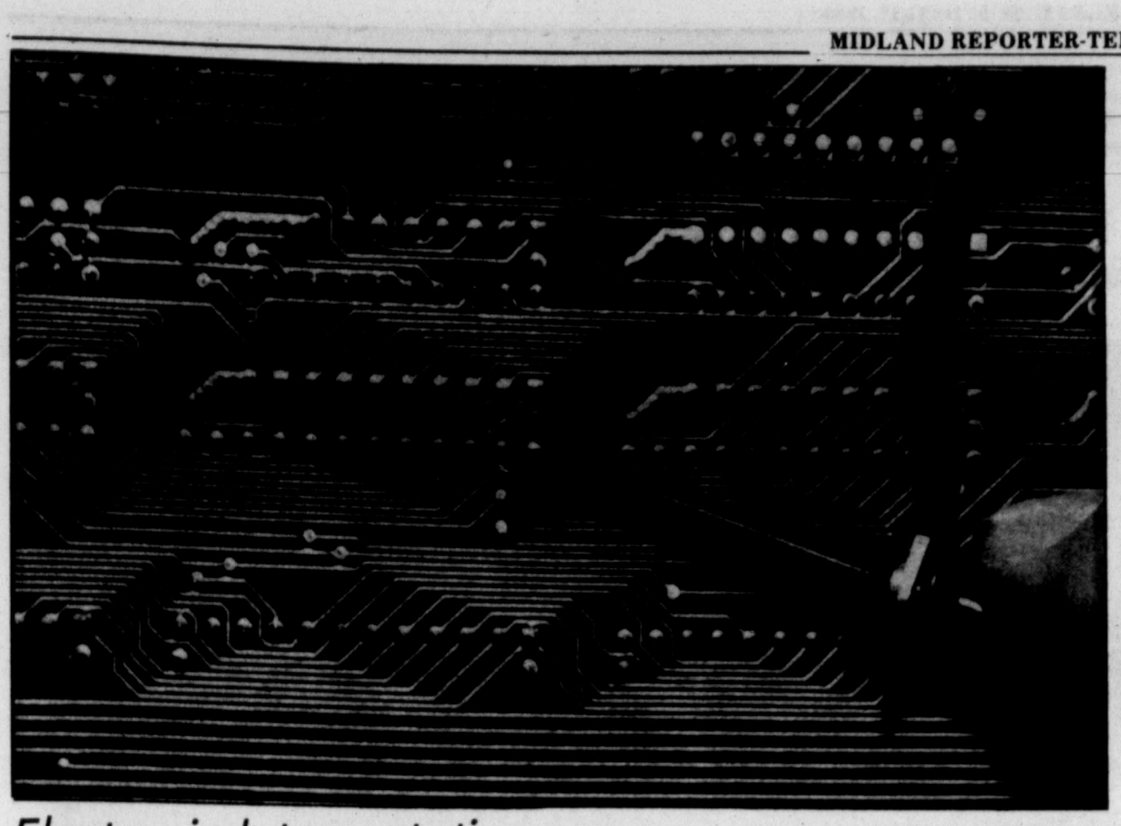

Electronic Interpretation

AP Laserphoto

A designer solders one of hundreds of microcircuits on a printed circuit board at Forte Date Systems in San Jose, California. When installed, this board allows a person using a desktop computer to converse with large corporate computers without having to learn its more complex language.

Plan to make Commerce Department international in scope raises questions

By STUART AUERBACH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's revival of his proposal to turn the Commerce Department into a new department of international trade and industry is likely to reignite a turf battle within the administration and raise again the basic question of whether bureaucratic reorganization can lower America's massive trade deficits.

The proposal, which has the strong support of Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, failed to get through the last session of Congress despite the presidential push.

The proposal is intended to end the fragmented responsibility for setting trade policy — split between at least a half-dozen cabinet agencies — and allow a leaner and more coordinated approach with a new department modeled on Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry. Even the acronyms sound the same — Japan's MITI versus America's DITI.

Congressmen, however, raised questions as to whether the proposal would do anything to improve the nation's trade deficit, which is expected to soar to a record $130 billion this year.

They also questioned whether DITI would provide any more coordinated approach to trade policy — especially because such vital areas as agriculture would not be included in the new department and a myriad of other government agencies, including the State, Defense and Treasury departments, would continue to play major roles in trade.

Baldrige has been lobbying with trade groups for months to strengthen the support the measure received from business interests during the last session of Congress. But Baldrige has emphasized that it is the president's proposal, not his, despite reports that only his interest keeps trade reorganization alive in the White House.

Although White House spokesman Larry Speakes confirmed that the president wants to resubmit the DITI idea to Congress, the proposal does not have the full support of administration trade officials. U.S. Trade Representative William E. Brock, for instance, said Monday that "other issues seem to have a greater priority."

Baldrige spokesman B. Jay Cooper illustrated the vast gulf between the president's two top trade advisers when he said this week that DITI "will be the first thing the president wants to get through."

ITT will sell 80 percent of Eason Oil to Sonat Exploration for $240 million

By PAUL RICHTER
Los Angeles Times,
Washington Post New Service

NEW YORK — ITT Corp. took another step in its long-running divestiture program Tuesday with an announcement that it has signed letters of intent to sell 80 percent of its Eason Oil Co. subsidiary for $240 million in cash.

The company said it has agreed in principle to sell the Oklahoma City, Okla., company's exploration and production division to Sonat Exploration Co., a unit of Sonat Inc., a Birmingham, Ala., oil and gas producer, for $178 million. Eason also signed a letter of intent to sell its gas-processing division to Sohio Petroleum Inc., a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, for $62 million in cash.

ITT has been under increasing pressure to shed slow-growing units, in part because of sagging profits which have dropped its stock price and stirred persistent talk that the one-time high flyer is a takeover target. The New York-based conglomerate has sold 60 units since 1979, most recently Continental Baking Co., which was sold in September to Ralston Purina Co. of St. Louis, for $475 million.

In a statement, Rand V. Araskog, ITT chairman, president and chief executive, said the intended sale is "part of our continuing extensive program of asset redeployment." ITT, with 1983 revenues of $20 billionons, information and aerospace manufacturing.

In a separate statement, Sonat said the Eason property includes producing and undeveloped wells in 16 states and the Gulf of Mexico.

An ITT spokesman declined to discuss the financial performance of the unit, except to say that it has been profitable this year. He declined to say whether ITT plans to dispose of the remaining 20 percent of the company's assets, which include contract-drilling and oil field services units.

ITT said a definitive agreement is to be worked out with Sonat by Dec. 21; a definitive agreement is to be reached with Standard Oil of Ohio by Dec. 31. The transactions need federal antitrust approval, and approval of both boards of directors, ITT said.

API president calls for policy that builds domestic production, reduces imports

By CHARLES J. DiBONA
President, American Petroleum Institute

WASHINGTON—For energy consumers,1985 looks like another good year. Supplies of oil appear to be more than adequate and OPEC prices hae been falling. There is a surplus of natural gas and many economists believe that heating oil prices will increase only moderately. The conventional wisdom suggests that the "good times" are back for good and the nation can look forward to a decade or more of adequate supplies and stable prices.

But from beneath the surface, troubling trends are beginning to emerge. The most alarming fact centers on increased imports. Despite years of counting on conservation as the main key to solving our nation's energy problems, domestic energy demand rose by about five percent in 1984. And that increase in demand was met primarily by increased imports. In 1984, there was about a 10 percent increase in our national dependence on foreign oil, with an equivalent increase in our imports from OPEC. By the end of the year, the United States was relying on imports for roughly one-third of our oil supplies, just about the same level of dependence which existed prior to the 1973 embargo and the gasoline lines.

Thus, the nation ends 1984 with lower prices, higher consumption and imports. But the end of the year has not ended America's seeming indifference to the critical task of trying to increase domestic production.

The failure of domestic production to match the growth in domestic demand os mpt a new phenomenon. Indeed, over the past ten years, domestic discoveries and supplies of oil and natural gas have remained relatively constant or even declined. In eight of the last ten years, for example, we used more domestic natural gas than we found. And during the 1970s, crude oil reserves dropped by nearly one-third. As a result, we are in the alarming position of needing to find more than three-fourths of the oil that we expect to use by the turn of the century.

There are a number of factors which have contributed to this problem. The taxes imposed on the industry - and contrary to popular perception, we pay more in taxes than any other industry - take away dollars which could be used to explore for oil and gas. And excessive environmental restrictions, which add years to the task of bringing discoveries "on line," have posed obstacles beyond those needed to protect the environment. Also, any business needs the prospect of being able to compete in a fair and free market, the case today for oil but not for natural gas. But a related problem is just as important: there is a lost of land in the United States which containes a lot of energy, where exploratiion and production activities are delayed or prohibited.

You can't find domestic oil if you aren't allowed to look for it. And you certainly can't produce oil if you haven't found it.

And that fact is being ignored all too often today.

Right now, the United States Geological Survey believes that more than forty percent of the oil and more than thirty percent of the natural gas yet to be discovered are beneath the seas on America's Outer Continental Shelf. That area is controlled by the federal government, which, as a result of legislative moratoria and executive delay, has leased only three percent of the OCS for exploration and production. Until that record of inaction is reversed, consumers will be denied the benefits which could come from the ocean floor. For example, the Congressional moratoria in effect during Fiscal Year 1984 prevented any exploration from taking place on federal offsore lands estimated to contain the equivalent of more than 2.24 billion barrels of oil, more than five times the amount now stored in the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

Tandy enters mobile telephone business

FORT WORTH—Tandy Corp. has entered the cellular mobile telephone business, offering customers one-stop shopping for cellular telephone service in Washington, D.C., Pittsburgh, Pa., Los Angeles, Ca., Dallas/Fort Worth, Texas, Atlanta, Ga., Baltimore, Md., and New York, N.Y.

Cellular mobile telephones are a new hybrid technology combining telecommunications and computer switching. It dramatically increases the number of available mobile telephone channels and provides communications quality equal to that found in business and home telephones.

"As construction of cellular systems are completed in other U.S. cities, Radio Shack will open the one-stop shopping in new markets," said John V. Roach, Tandy Corp. president, chief executive officer and chairman. "Tandy is committed to a long-term presence in the telecommunications field."

Convenient features, such as on-hook dialing makes dialing easier since called numbers can be heard before lifting the handset. This speaker listening is also handy when calling for stock prices, weather and information services. Up to ten frequently called numbers may be stored and dialed by entering a single digit code number.

The cellular mobile phone's security switch provides protection from unauthorized use. It can be released only by entering the three-digit number assigned to the owner.

Federal organization reports reutilizing a billion dollars worth of equipment

A federal organization reported some great accomplishments to highlight the end of the U.S. Government's fiscal year.

The Defense Property Disposal Service (DPDS), based in Battle Creek Michigan, is responsible for the disposal of government excess and surplus items. The DPDS Reutilization program is designed to promote the reuse of items by one government unit that are no longer of use to aother government unit.

This year items with an acquisition value in excess of $1,056,000,000 were reutilized within the Department of Defense. This is the second year in a row that DPDS has broken its reutilizatin record and the first time in its 12 year history that it has passed the one billion dollar mark.

If the acquisition value of items transferred to Federal civil agencies and dpnated to non-federal public agencies and eligible non-profit organizations were included, the total figure would increase to over $1,346,000,000.

DPDS has 224 field offices in 19 countries, including the United States. In addition to the reutilization program, it administers the Surplus Sales Program, which sells items to the public. These items have survived the reutilization screening cycles. The DPDS also manages the scrap sales program. Last year these two programs returned $95 million to the U.S. Treasur

. Another of the DPDS programs is that of Precious Metals Recovery. During the past year, over 410,000 troy ounces of silver and approximately 695,000 troy ounces of gold have been recoered and sent to th4e federal depository.

Brigadier General Thomas B. Arwood, DPDS Commander, said, "All this occurred despite the fact that the Department of Defense last July put a moratorium on military units turning in excess equipment to DPDS because of a concern that good equipment was being disposed of too quickly."

"That," continued Harwood," dropped our transactions by 50 percent by mid-September.

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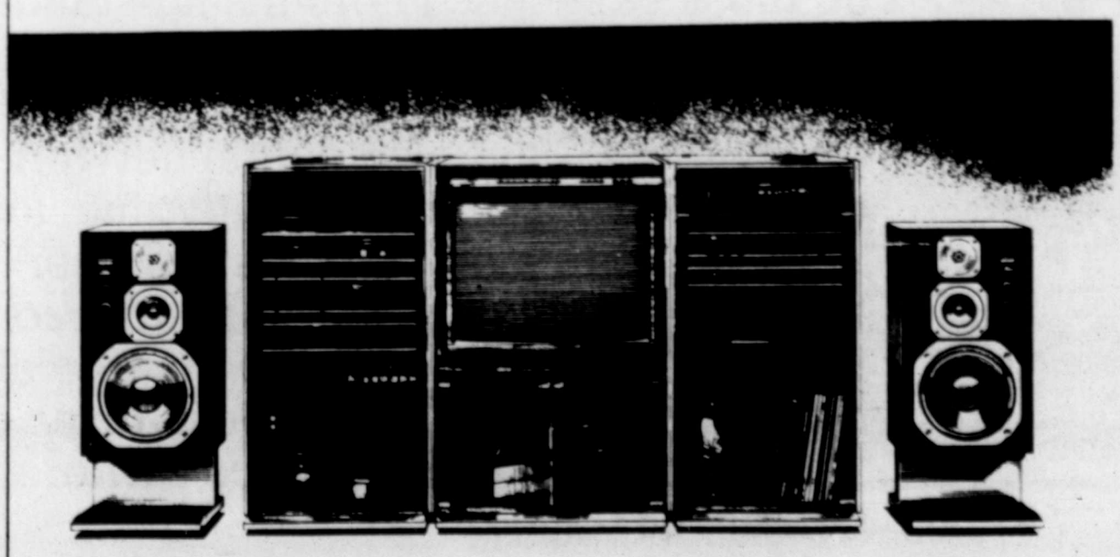

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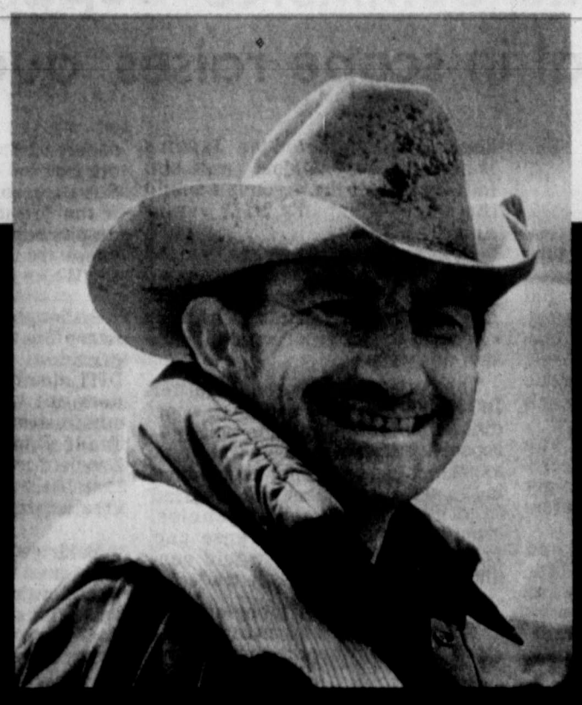

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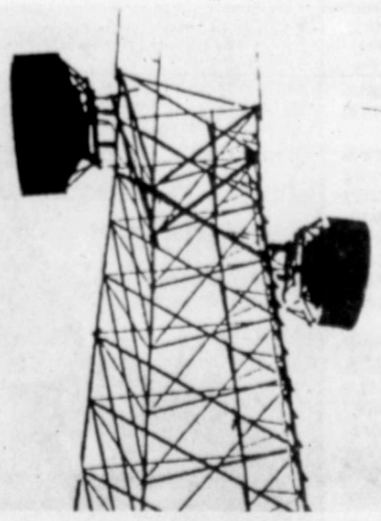

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Old Man Winter is here to stay for a while. Low temperatures and cold winds are the norm instead of the exception. How do you protect yourself and your electric bill?

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Midland Building Specialties has storm windows and doors in a variety of colors at no extra charge. A tax credit is possible on most homes. So, you can see that storm windows and doors are not only aesthetically pleasing but are economically beneficial as well.

Storm doors and windows also offer many other benefits. They are very useful as insulation to keep the cold temperatures on the outside. The additional insulation helps keep noise outside for a quieter home inside. Last but not least, storm windows and doors help protect you from the mess that can be made as a result of a West Texas dust storm.

If you need replacement windows, Midland Building Specialties is the place to go. These windows are designed to replace old wooden windows.

Midland Building Specialties also carries Stanley replacement doors. So when it's time to get rid of your old wooden exterior doors, check out the wide variety of colors which Stanley offers. You could find a gold mine of a tax credit. These doors are designed with the do-it-yourselfer in mind, yet M.B.S. will be glad to install yours for you.

Midland Building Specialties is always looking for new ways to serve do-it-yourselfers. That's why, beginning in January Midland Building Specialties will be open on Saturdays till 1 p.m. Their expanded services will include offering glass to walk-in customers. In addition, they will have a complete weather proofing center. Thresholds, weatherstripping, caulking, and screens will all be in the center.

Siding from Midland Building Specialties will also add extra insulation to your home. This well established, local company offers high quality Revere steel siding which is well known for adding extra insulation, being incredibly durable, and offering a wide variety of colors as well as a guarantee. Likewise, the Mastic vinyl siding which they carry is a great value. Mastic siding is guaranteed to never crack, bend, rust or scratch. It provides an easily cleaned, paint-free exterior in a number of colors. The extra insulation it gives is also something to consider. So, before you paint your home again or purchase siding from a company you don't know, call Midland Building Specialties.

Midland Building Specialties guarantees their work. They also offer free estimates and job references. You can also speak to other satisfied customers and find out about the savings they've experienced by installing storm windows, doors, and siding.

Midland Building Specialties also sells Levolor mini-blinds and interior wall planking. The wall planks are used to replace wood paneling.

Midland Building Specialties is now at their new location, 2400 W. Front. Go by anytime Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Beginning in January they will also be open till 1 p.m. for your convenience. For more information or a free estimate call them at 683-2184. Their key to success is service and reliability.

Midland Building Specialties is now at a new location, 2400 W. Front. Go by and see how their storm doors and windows can help you cope with Old Man Winter. Be sure to check out their weather proofing center in January.

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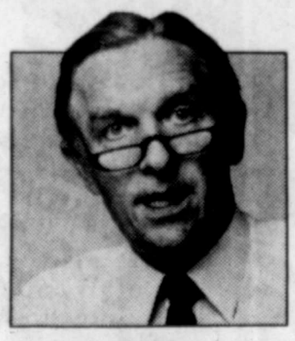

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Maureen Stapleton...

...thrilled to be a grandmother

Actress Maureen Stapleton has recently filmed the movies "Johnny Dangerously" and "Cocoon."

By Jane Ardmore
King Features Syndicate

Actress Maureen Stapleton is ecstatic about the birth of her grandchild. "I mean, I expected to be thrilled with a grandchild; I didn't think I would go crazy. Alexandra Bambrey, the most beautiful red-headed baby in the world, and I'm not prejudiced at all. The daughter of my daughter, Kathy, and her husband, Rick. They live in Massachusetts, and that's just where I was when she was born."

It happened between the filming of "Johnny Dangerously" and "Cocoon." In "Johnny Dangerously Ms. Stapleton plays Mom Kelly, Johnny's adored mother who supports her orphaned kids by taking in washing. "Cocoon," a science-fantasy which took her on location to St. Petersburg, she's a member of a retirement community who encounters a group of beautiful, mysterious aliens.

"We shot down there forever," she explains, "12 weeks. I never did know what was taking us so long, to tell you the truth, and the heat was sweltering. You couldn't even walk in the daytime; you'd faint. I used to take a walk at dusk.

"But, of course, what made it bearable was being with so many old friends: Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn, Wilford Brimley (who plays my husband), Don Ameche and Gwen Verdon," all of them graduates of the Broadway theater whose friendship dates way back. .

"Days when they were filming special effects, we'd make a big trip to the supermarket. On a really big day, we'd make it to the library, the post office and the supermarket. Nights we'd eat together, socialize.

"Gwen had her own little kitchen with an icebox and electric gadgets she cooked things on; but usually we went to Wilford's because he had a condo. Then we'd wind up the evening, at least I always did, playing Trivial Pursuit in the hotel lobby with Jessica usually and Dianna or Charlotte who work the desk at the hotel."

She admits to being "pretty good" at the game "except nothing after 1950. My specialty is old movies. Why not? I saw 'em all." Which is how she happened to become an actress.

"Right. I grew up in Troy, N.Y. I was crazy about pictures, especially those with Jean Harlow and Barbara Stanwyck. I still have a Robert Taylor autograph. It was Depression time, and back in Troy it was largely a matter of survival. My mom and dad had separated when I was quite young. My mom always worked, and as soon as I got out of high school I took off for New York to be an actress. My family thought I was kidding.

"I arrived in the big city, small, plump, with 100 bucks I thought would last forever.

"OK, so I went to work. Lots of jobs. All of them night jobs so I could make the rounds of tryouts like everyone else. I worked in hotels, behind the desk, made up bills and took acting lessons. Certainly it was discouraging. You just keep on going. Always studying. I was at Actors' Studio before Lee Strasberg."

Her first job was an understudy in "Playboy of the Western World," starring Burgess Meredith. Next was "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" when Katherine Cornell reprised her famous role in 1945. A real part this time, she played Wilson, Elizabeth Barrett's companion.

She remembers, "Katherine was a darling, great woman and a source of great inspiration to me, although I only realized that later. And, of course, it was her husband director/producer Guthrie McClintock who gave me my first three jobs: "Playboy," "Barretts" and then their production of "Antony and Cleopatra." I played Chairman, the slave girl. Guthrie was always in my corner, always there, always supportive.

Please see MAUREEN, Page 2H

INSIDE

Gloria Steinem, founder of Ms. magazine, has become a role model for career-oriented women. — Page 4H

Couple develops unique way of keeping children quiet and busy during long car trips. — Page 8H

Shaking infants, whether by accident or in play, can cause serious injuries or even death, doctors say. — Page 9H

BETWEEN THE LINES

Q. I really like Adrian Zmed from "T.J. Hooker." Could you tell me about him?

April Howath
Mishawaka, Ind.

A. He's 30, the strictly raised son of a Romanian Orthodox minister in Chicago, who started high school as an easygoing, popular jock and finished as a much-transformed, sensitive, almost fractured young man.

As he explains it: His leg was shattered playing football, and he spent four months in a body cast. When he emerged from it, he was skinny, weak and forced to walk with a cane. His football friends deserted him, and he began to re-evaluate his values and priorities. "It taught me, basically, that you have to always be nice to people," he explains.

It also sent him in search of something to build up his self-image. Acting did it: "It showed me that I could do something well again," he explains. It also introduced him to his wife, Barbara. Impressed by the hunk she saw onstage, she came backstage to meet him and was even more impressed by the thoughtful, gentle boy he turned out to be. They have a son, Zachary, 2.

Adrian Zmed

Other professional facts: He studied at Chicago's Goodman Theater and got his break, like so many others, by playing Danny Zuko on Broadway in "Grease." He moved to Hollywood in 1977 and did a few guest shots on TV series and was virtually the only one praised in the movie "Grease II."

You may have seen him in the recent NBC TV movie, "Victims for Victims," portraying Theresa Saldana's husband, and should see him co-hosting the upcoming special "New Year's Rockin' Eve."

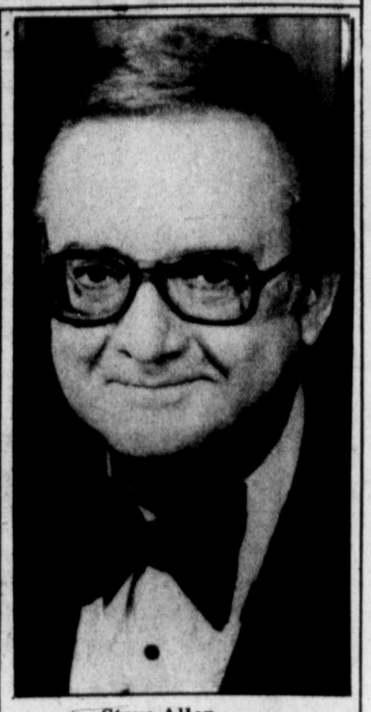
Margaret O'Brien

Q. For years, I've been writing to people for information about my favorite child star, Margaret O'Brien. Can you tell if she's still alive and still acting?

Rose Grigday
Fresno, Calif.

A. She is still alive and well, now 47, and has done a bit of acting in the last 10 years: a few TV appearances and regional theater productions and a stint as a skin-care company spokesperson. And she is, according to an associate, open to the possibility of other roles.

In recent years, though, she's been primarily involved in family and community affairs in Thousand Oaks, Calif., where she lives with her husband, Roy Thorsen, and their 8-year-old daughter, Mara.



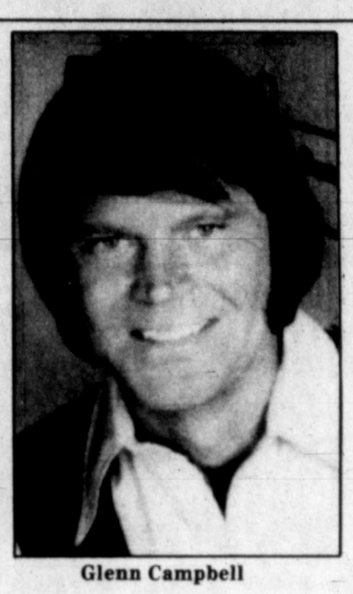
Steve Allen

Q. I hope you can solve the discussion we've had with friends. We claim that Andy Williams, Eydie Gorme and Steve Lawrence got their starts by becoming regulars on the old Ernie Kovacs TV show. Our friends claim they began with Steve Allen on his show. Who's right?

Harriet DePamphilis
Ventnor, N.J.

A. Sorry, they're right. As Andy Williams explains it, he was booked on the Steve Allen "Tonight Show," which is the show your friends remember, for two weeks in 1954, "but I kept showing up every week and they kept paying me." He stayed for two and a half years, and then saluted his former boss with an album of Steve Allen's songs.

Steve and Eydie met on Allen's show the same year, 1954, and spent four years on it together. After that, they appeared in their own NBC special, "Steve Allen Presents Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gormet" As their agent once explained, "The whole country saw them grow up, get married and have children on Steve Allen's show."



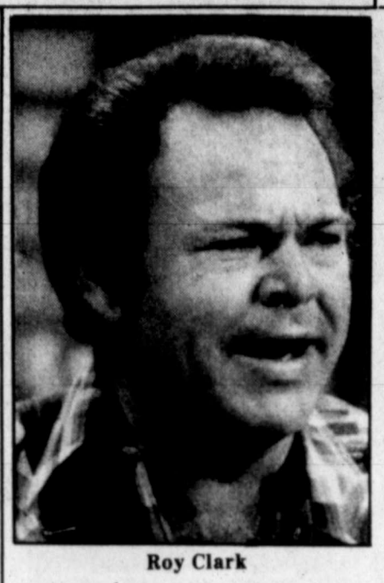
Glenn Campbell

Q. I'm really curious about Glen Campbell. Who was his first wife, how many children did they have and how tall is he?

Nancy Henderson
Clovis, Calif.

A. He's 6 feet. Regarding marriages: His first wife was Diane Kirk, who was 15 at the time of their marriage; they had one daughter, Debbie, now 27. Nine months after their divorce, he married Billie Nunley. They had three children and were divorced in 1976. Later that year, he married his golf buddy Mac Davis's ex-wife, Sarah; they were divorced in 1980.

To bring it up to the present: He's now married to Kim Woolen and they have a year-and-a-half-old son.



Roy Clark

Q. Roy Clark is one of my favorite performers, but I know so little about him. Can you help?

V.M.C.
Payette, Idaho

A. He's 51, one of seven children of a family of tobacco farmers. Born in Meherrin, Va., he was raised in Staten Island, N.Y., and Washington, D.C., where his father had gone to work for the government.

His childhood passions were baseball and music, and he excelled in both. His baseball prowess led to a tryout offer with the old St. Louis Browns team; in music, by his teens he'd mastered guitar, banjo and fiddle and won the Country Music Championship in banjo twice in a row before he was 16.

That led to an appearance at the Grand Ole Opry. By the age of 21, he was performing with his own band on a local TV show in D.C. He then went on to master piano, trumpet, trombone, drums and vocals and became deservedly well known as a much-in-demand country musician.

Recordings and TV appearances followed: "The Tonight Show," "The Andy Williams Show," a stint as "Cousin Roy" on "The Beverly Hillbillies" and since 1969, his role as co-host of "Hee Haw."

Currently, having just finished taping this season's "Hee Haws," he's making a movie with Mel Tillis called "Uphill All the Way." He has two children from his first marriage; and lives with his second wife, Barbara, in a mansion in Tulsa.

Q. I am a gymnastics fan and I'd like to know what Julianne McNamara is going to do next.

N.E.G.
Chicago, Ill.

A. Act, according to her father, Kevin. "She's already done two episodes of the series 'Charles in Charge,'" he explained on a call from their home in California, "and they've just asked her to do a third. Plus, Universal has just sent over some other scripts for her to read. I know she'd like to move in this direction, and if the properties are right, she might do them.

"If so, she'll put off going to U.C.L.A., where she's been accepted, for a semester or two; but when she goes there, which she intends, she'll study acting."

Where, then, does this leave gymnastics? "I don't know yet," he explained. "Julianne always makes up her own mind, and she hasn't decided on this yet. I know she's going back on another exhibition tour in February and may go to the world championships in June. But she's been working so hard for so many years that right now, I think all she wants to do is relax and have some fun."

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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MAUREEN

(Continued from Page 1H)

"He once sent me up for an audition for a musical. I kept saying, 'I can't sing!' He kept saying, 'You can sing.' Well, I couldn't, but like a fool I went, and it was terrible. 'How did it go?' he asked me. 'Guthrie, it was terrible.' 'You'll practice,' he said. 'I will not. I can sing at 2 in the morning, coming home from a party, but that's it.'"

She went on to such stage successes as "The Rose Tattoo" in 1951 with Eli Wallach, in 1966 with Harry Guardino, and again in the '70s with Jerry Orbach; "Orpheus Descending" with Cliff Robertson; "The Glass Menagerie," "Toys in the Attic" with Jason Robards; "The Seagull" with Montgomery Clift; Neil Simon's "The Gingerbread Lady"; and Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes."

She won Tonys for "The Rose Tattoo" and "The Gingerbread Lady," came to Hollywood to make "Lonely Hearts," "The Fugitive Kind," "A View from the Bridge" and Woody Allen's "Interiors," winning four Academy nominations and finally an Oscar for "Reds."

She went on to television, where she won an Emmy for "Among the Paths to Eden," kudos of critics for "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" (with Sir Laurence Olivier) and the hearts of the country for "Queen of the Stardust Ballroom."

Interestingly enough, she is that rare actress, with experience in all media, who prefers film. "I don't know why, but I always did. There's no stage fright, it's easier in a way because you shoot in small sequences, you have the director right there to depend on and they pay you more money. I like that."

She gives one of those wicked grins. Also, she's one of those rare actresses who has really never known a slump. Some beauties reach 50 and find no scripts coming their way because they have lost the romantic parts to younger stars. Ms. Stapleton has always, essentially, been a character actress.

"I never had my eye on any particular parts. I figure it's tough enough to get a job without that. Besides, I think if you hang around long enough, you'll get to do everything. And all the wonderful reviews she's had probably never meant as much as the words of praise for her son Daniel's documentary "America and Lewis Hines," which was recently shown at the Lincoln Center Film Festival in New York.

"Lewis Hines was a very fine photographer who went down in the mines," she explains. "He took pictures of child labor, of immigrants, of the Empire State Building under construction, and Daniel has worked for several years on this documentary. Did you see the review in 'Variety'? You'd have thought I wrote it!"

Ms. Stapleton is very proud, very optimistic about her son's career. As for her own, her agent, says he has 16 scripts and plays awaiting her, including "Agnes of God." She laughs, saying, "I'd better give him a call if he has that many." She has had the same agent, "a darling man," for more than 15 years, and they agree very well.

How does she decide on what she wants to do? "Well, let me see. I read it; if I don't throw up, I do it. That may sound frivolous, but it's the truth." She says she would retire "if I ever made enough money," but the fact is, she's loved acting, calls it a lazy life, and is so happy that she was in the theater in the beginning, since it enabled her to have time to marry and be a mother. "I never was far away when Kathy and Daniel were growing up. Maybe three weeks or so trying out a show. And there would sometimes be a year or so when I didn't work on stage at all and could be a full-time mom. It worked out fine."

Maureen Stapleton in her role as Mom Kelly in the film "Johnny Dangerously."

And although her marriage to Max Allentuck did not last forever, it did last about 10 years, and they are still close. "Close? We're joined at the hip — which may be better than marriage. He runs the Birmingham Theater now in Birmingham, Mich." Her brief second marriage to writer David Rayfiel, she prefers not to discuss.

"I must say, I'm no great authority on marriage. I don't know anything about it, perhaps because I have no frame of reference. My mother and father didn't have a marriage, so I didn't grow up knowing what it was. And if they taught it at school, I was absent that week.

"But many of my friends are happily married: Jessica and Hume, Ellie and Eli Wallach, and other friends in New York, both in the business and out of it. I don't think career has anything to do with."

She continues, "My kids and I were always close. Daniel lives in New York, and I see him all the time. I shared a lot of the excitement when he and the girl who was then his girl friend were working on this documentary. I never urged either of the kids to get into show business. All I wanted was that they grow up to be reasonably happy.

"Kathy actually made a movie once when she was 14; but I had nothing to do with that. The producers, whoever they were, visited a lot of schools, saw her, and offered her the part. She had had no training, but she did fine. She really wasn't interested in acting at all.

"After school, she worked in the office of a theatrical producer, then she worked in the office at the Berkshire Summer Theater. That's where she met Rick. And even if I don't know much about marriage, I'd say they have a good one."

She may not have had much marital experience, but when it comes to acting, Stapleton can certainly portray a wife who cares, as in "Cocoon." When, at the end of the picture, there are those who go off with the aliens "on a mission or whatever it is," she goes too, "not because she wants to go personally but because of her husband.

"After all, in the film, she is a mother and grandmother with a grandson she cares a lot for — I understand that — I don't think she really wanted to leave them. But it's a good marriage, and she goes with her husband."

Ms.Stapleton thoroughly enjoyed working with the young people on this picture: director Ron Howard, "who seems to have started in directing aged 2 and knows exactly what he's about;" Linda Harrison, who plays her daughter; young Ty Powers (Tyrone Power's son), making his film debut as one of the aliens. And then there were the retirement couples who are and have been for so long her own friends.

She laughs when you mention that actresses supposedly do not get along. "Jessica Tandy and I have been friends forever, and Helen Hayes is a dear, dear friend. What an absolute first-rate, delicious lady. We had a ball doing 'Airport.' I told you that when I was a kid, one of my favorites was Barbara Stanwyck. One of my thrills in Hollywood once I actually got to meet her. And you know what? She's more beautiful than she ever was!"

"One of the pluses of acting is the joy of working with good people. I recently filmed 'Sentimental Journey' with Jaclyn Smith. I play her secretary; and we had a fine time together.

"I suppose I'd never even think of retiring except that now I have my granddaughter. I want to watch her grow. I've been spending more time in Massachusetts than I have in my Manhattan apartment, and now that we've finished 'Cocoon,' I'm going to start looking for a place near Kathy and Rick and Alexandra. A young child changes so quickly from day to day, and I don't want to miss any of it. I've decided I'm going to be a burden on my kids. To hell with it!"

Scott Joplin Texarkana's most famous native son

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — The Orr school building where he went to school still stands, but the building where he and his family lived on Laurel Street has long since been torn down. A piano he might have played was recently sold to a Houston auction company.

Some of the markers that have been commissioned in his honor haven't fared very well, either. A Texas historical marker in Bowie Park honoring him was vandalized and sat in a storage barn for a year until local businessman and musician Jerry Atkins found out it was missing.

Scott Joplin, the great ragtime composer, is perhaps Texarkana's most famous native son. You wouldn't always know it.

A new mural in town, honoring the composer, on the south side of Ragland's Office Supply Co. may very well change all that. It's clearly the most visible of all the local mementos to Joplin. And Atkins, who co-owns the business, and who has been involved with almost every Joplin project here, couldn't be happier.

He says now tourists can drive down Third Street, glance at the big brown hands on the wall playing the "Maple Leaf Rag," and know that this is Scott Joplin's home town.

Atkins hopes the mural is just another step in a series of events he hopes the city will continue to honor the composer.

"Visitors come to Texarkana and they say, 'I heard Scott Joplin was born here,'" says Atkins, explaining the mural's importance.

"'Where's his grave?' they say. Well, the fact is he's buried in a pauper's grave in New York. Then they ask, 'Well, what can we see, then?' You can take them to the museum to see the bust of him that was commissioned, and the articles that we keep up. You really can't send them to Joplin Park. It's just a drainage project off of Highway 59. The mural is something they can see, something to be proud of."

It was Atkins who found out that the marker which he and others had worked so hard to get placed in Bowie Park had been vandalized.

"I was the most distressed guy in the world the other day when I walked through Bowie Park and found out the historical marker that we went through quite a lot of detailed work to get placed there was gone."

The vandalized marker was repaired and put back up, thanks to Atkins and $75 from the Visitors and Conventions Bureau.

Atkins has long been known as Texarkana's resident expert on jazz. He has played jazz most of his life, is usually involved in a jazz research project of one sort or another, and hosts a Saturday afternoon radio program where he features works from his vast record collection.

He hasn't always had a passion for Scott Joplin, though. Atkins was a young man before he even heard his name. He still remembers that event.

"It was 1956, and a group of local musicians was doing a jazz benefit program for St. Mary's Church. The emcee that night was George Beasley, of Beasley Music Co. He came out on stage and started his talk by saying that in part, jazz was born right here in Texarkana, because of a young black piano player named Scott Joplin. That was the first time I ever heard his name."

It turned out to be a fateful encounter. Now Atkins has collected boxes of Joplin material. He is the man to see in Texarkana if you want to know about Joplin. This enthusiasm didn't come all at once, however.

After the 1956 concert Atkins forgot about Joplin for a long time until the Texarkana Historical Society began asking for information about famous Texarkanians. Atkins told the group about Joplin.

"I asked Katy Caver of the historical society if she had ever heard of Joplin, and she, like many others at the time, had never heard of him. I told her that he had written some music, and I thought it would be worth delving into."

...Tourists can drive down Third Street, glance at the big brown hands on the wall playing the "Maple Leaf Rag," and know that this is Scott Joplin's home town.

It was by sheer coincidence that the rest of the nation began to rediscover Joplin, as well. New recordings were made of his music, and musicologists began researching his life and music. His music, rearranged by Marvin Hamlisch for the movie "The Sting," became popular again. And his folk opera, "Tremonisha," was produced on Broadway, for which Joplin received the Pulitzer Prize in music posthumously in 1976.

At the same time Atkins and others began pushing for more and more events and projects locally detailing the life and music of the black musician. The first big event was a special concert of his music during the city's centennial in 1973.

"We played his music and I wrote a narration about him which they read. It was a big day. They must have had about 1,200 people there. It was probably the first time that ragtime had been played in Texarkana in a long time."

Over the past few years Atkins hasn't always had an easy time trying to keep the interest about Joplin alive in Texarkana. In addition to the Joplin projects, Atkins also keeps busy with the controversies about the details of Joplin's life that still arise.

One of the most famous of these controversies is over the true birthplace of Joplin. Whether Joplin was born in an outlying town or in Texarkana is still being debated.

Dick Reavis wrote a story in "Texas Monthly" about the false claim Texarkana had as the birthplace of Joplin, which the reporter cited as Linden, Texas. Again Atkins came to Texarkana's defense, writing a retaliation supporting the claim.

"I could show you things that say he was born in seven different places. The fact is we're never going to know. My argument has always been that our town wasn't even an incorporated city in 1868, much less Linden. Here is a man (Joplin) in his late 40s, living in New York and is asked where his birthplace was. Of course he's going to say the largest settlement that he remembers, no matter where it was."

The mural project was one of the more successful Joplin projects. It is the first major mural of any kind in Texarkana.

The project is actually the idea of Bob Burns, chief photographer of the Texarkana Gazette and a close friend of Atkins. Atkins said Burns told him about cities that had high school art classes paint murals on downtown buildings and that it would be nice if Texarkana could "pull it off someday."

"Well, he planted the idea, and the more I thought about it the more I thought it would be great. We had this big ugly wall and I thought that it would sure be nice to put something on it. Of course, we always thought it should be Scott Joplin."

The Texarkana Regional Arts and Humanities Council became involved, and the original plan to use high school students was later scrapped because of insurance and liability problems.

Finally, another TRAHC committee was formed, headed by Atkins, and the mural was completed by Little Rock muralist Debra Mosley and volunteers.

REVIEWS

'2010' less powerful than '2001'

By DAVID LEE FORREST

Forrest

It's not necessary to have seen the original "2001: A Space Odyssey" to enjoy "2010," but it helps.

The film opens with a "mission report" that very briefly summarizes where 1968's "2001" left off. In the year 1999, a black monolith was found on the moon that had obviously been left behind there ages ago by some unknown alien intelligence.

Although the prologue doesn't mention it, in "2001" the monolith's creators had been responsible for teaching primitive man how to use tools (which man promptly turned into weapons).

Once uncovered, the moon monolith sent a powerful radio signal ripping across the solar system toward Jupiter.

To find out who — or what — the monolith was communicating with, a spaceship, the Discovery, journeyed to Jupiter in the year 2001. On the way there, the ship's intelligent computer, the HAL 9000, went beserk and killed all but one member of the crew.

The survivor, played by Keir Dullea, disconnected HAL and managed to make it to Jupiter. There he discovered another huge black monolith orbiting the planet.

When Dullea left the spaceship to examine this find he mysteriously vanished. The sequel "2010" takes off from this point.

In "2010" a joint team of American and Russian scientists set out abroad a Russian-built spaceship to discover what really happened out there in the cold depths of space.

Meanwhile, the political situation back on Earth is worsening. The U.S. and U.S.S.R. teeter on the brink of open warfare, leaving the astronauts (and cosmonauts) wondering if the earth will still be there when they return.

Many scenes early in "2010" are set on earth. Unfortunately, most of the world of the year 2010 looks a bit too much like modern California for comfort.

Once in outer space, the film's futuristic look becomes much more convincing. Stanley Kubrick's "2001" was a masterpiece of special effects when it came out in 1968. It wasn't until "Star Wars" was released almost a decade later, in 1977, that any film rivaled "2001's" magnificent visuals.

Even today, to our jaded eyes that have seen whole planets routinely explode on the big screen, there are very few effects in "2001" that really look dated.

The director of "2010," Peter Hyams, copied only as much of Kubrick's vision as necessary. For the Russian spacecraft, "2010" used the dimly-lit, heavily textured look of the spaceship Nostromo in the film "Alien" instead of the brightly pristine styling of "2001's" Discovery.

Although the special effects are integral to "2010" and extremely well-executed, Hyams doesn't revel in them quite as much as Kubrick did in "2001."

In fact, Kubrick seemed much more interested in the forces facing the characters than in the characters themselves. His crew of astronauts were a pretty bland bunch.

Hyams makes his cast a little more interesting but the story doesn't really go into any in-depth characterizations. The only character that really demonstrates any growth during the film is HAL the computer.

Roy Scheider does a good job as the leader of the American scientists. Even though he has a smaller role, John Lithgow is even more memorable as an engineer who really dislikes floating outside the spaceship.

Elya Baskin, Lithgow's humorous Russian partner, is probably the most likable cast member. Bob Balaban has an interesting but underdeveloped part as the computer specialist who has to bring HAL back to life.

Not only is Hyams' cast a little warmer than Kubrick's, his overall story — adapted from famed science fiction writer Arthur C. Clarke's novel of the same title — is generally more accessible. In "2001" Kubrick often seemed to go out of his way to make parts of the film deliberately obscure.

If, in some ways, "2010" is easier to watch than than "2001," it is also less powerful. The ambiguities that made "2001" such a difficult movie did give the audience some troubling notions to puzzle over after they left the theater.

"2010" will probably not leave that deep an impression on viewers. Most of what emotional power the film has comes from the images that Hyams borrows from "2001:" the monolith floating eerily as the opening of "Also Sprach Zarathustra" wells up on the soundtrack, the majesty of Jupiter and its moons, and the startling reappearance of Dullea.

Perhaps, because of this, only those who have seen "2001" will find "2010" as affecting as the director intended. Even then, some of those people may be disappointed because it lacks Kubrick's artistic ambiguity. Others, however, will no doubt be relieved that "2010" is more straightforward.

In the end, "2010" is a fitting companion piece because it concludes with a message of peace, while "2001" began with man's discovery of weapons.

"2010," rated PG for some intense situations, is now showing at North Park Cinemas.

'City Heat' marred by too much violence

Dirty Harry and the Bandit travel back in time to 1933 to fight gangsters in "City Heat."

Actually, that's not quite true. Neither Clint Eastwood nor Burt Reynolds really play their most famous characters in their new action-comedy. Instead they parody them.

Reynolds plays a womanizing, semi-sauve, good ol' boy of a private detective. Eastwood plays a rugged, taciturn police lieutenant with a sardonic sense of humor and a very big gun.

Reynolds has demonstrated a certain flair for self-mocking comedy in several films, with probably the best being "Semi-Tough," "The End" and "Starting Over."

Eastwood also has a talent for delivering beautifully deadpan lines, but in his commercially — although not critically — successful comedies "Every Which Way But Loose" and "Any Which Way You Can," he ended up playing second banana to an orangutan named Clyde.

Both performers play off their macho images for laughs quite well in "City Heat," but the plot never really gives the comedy a fighting chance.

Reynold's private eye partner, played by Richard Roundtree, tries to simultaneously double-cross two rival gangsters. The mess he creates drags both Eastwood and Reynolds — and their respective girlfriends — into a no-man's land in a gang war.

Instead of playing this as a satire of old gangster movies, director Richard Benjamin tries to wring as much action and suspense as he can from the story. The result of his approach is a lot of deaths and injuries on-screen.

Many people may be disconcerted in the middle of a comedy when someone is thrown out of a window to smash bloodily onto the roof of an car.

The scene in which Reynolds and Eastwood pour ether on a wounded man and set him afire also may seem considerably less than hilarious to many viewers. There are, in fact, two scenes of men set afire in the perhaps appropriately-named "City Heat."

This sort of unfunny violence mars altogether too many scenes.

If one can overlook the violence, "City Heat" does have some genuinely funny scenes, with most of them involving the two macho main characters constantly playing one-upmanship with each other.

"City Heat" would have been a much better film if it had been made with a lighter touch, instead of dousing villains with flammable liquids and lighting them.

"City Heat," rated PG for violence and adult situations, is now showing at the Midland Park Mall Cinemas.

David Lee Forrest is film critic for the Reporter-Telegram.

Author has dispute with publisher

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Francesca Stanfill

SAN MARINO, Calif. — Francesca Stanfill's small black pumps make a distinctive, delicate clicking sound as she walks across the cold stone floor, her perfume, a heady floral, follows in her trail.

She settles into an early 19th-Century Russian gilt chair, facing an ornate 18th century screen in her family's sumptuous Italianate house. Soon, she is pouring hot tea from a silver service and offering madeleines — the rich, shell-shaped cookies that Marcel Proust wrote about in "Remembrance of Things Past."

But there is more than just tea being served here. This young woman, wearing pearls and pinstripes, is about to unravel a saga that caused ripples even in the unshockable Manhattan publishing world.

Miss Stanfill hardly appears the shocking type. Pale, with translucent skin, she is fragile-looking and rail-thin. She is also as pretty as a princess, with flowing hair and blue eyes.

Her life, too, has been the stuff of fairy tales: She was born in Oxford, England, where her father was finishing his studies as a Rhodes Scholar. She grew up afforded all the advantages of education and position: Polytechnic School in Pasadena, Calif., Yale University, summers in Europe.

It was after her first trip to Europe, at age 14, that she feels she began to blossom. "I'll never forget," she said. "I would divide my life into before Europe and after Europe."

Indeed, Miss Stanfill, 30, the daughter of former 20th Century Fox Film Corp. chairman and chief executive Dennis Stanfill, could almost walk off the pages of her first novel, "Shadows and Light," in which the characters inhabit a universe of wealth, society and cultural richness — much like the one Miss Stanfill inhabits in real life.

"It's simply the world I know, in the same way (Henry) James or Proust or Tolstoy wrote of what they knew," she explained. "I think there's a misconception today that in order to be literary you have to write a book about upstate Vermont or a mining town."

But after the book was printed early this year, Miss Stanfill said, Adrian Antoniu, the investment banker to whom she was briefly married in 1978, threatened to sue for libel, alleging that the book depicted their much-heralded marriage, which was annulled weeks after the wedding.

"Shadows and Light" is about a wealthy, beautiful but insecure Sotheby's art expert who meets and marries a charming banker involved in illegal bank scheming.

Miss Stanfill said that when Antoniu complained, the publisher, Doubleday, halted shipment of the books and asked her to change some minor details — which she did. But Doubleday, she said, also asked her to pay for reprinting costs. She said that she offered to pay for only the typesetting costs rather than the entire production bill. A Doubleday spokesman refused to comment.

Miss Stanfill, who has maintained that the book is a "work of the imagination," said she became so "disillusioned" with Doubleday that her present husband — New York attorney Peter Tufo, whom she married last May — along with Floyd Abrams, the attorney who was representing her, suggested she buy the book back from Doubleday and submit it elsewhere. In March, Miss Stanfill said, she repaid her advance and immediately signed a new contract with Simon and Schuster, which published the book in September.

She describes the dispute with Doubleday, which is reportedly unprecedented in New York publishing circles, as "agonizing," and she contends that if the roles were turned and it was an ex-wife threatening suit, none of the "paranoid reaction" on the part of the publisher would have occurred.

Little seems to intimidate her.

After graduating from Yale, Miss Stanfill went to work as a fashion and feature writer for Women's Wear Daily, and then joined the staff of the New York Times. In the fall of 1980, she authored a controversial Sunday magazine cover story on Oscar and Francoise de la Renta, in which she explored the phenomenon of the dinner party and how social connections are made. "It became quite notorious — to my delight," she said grinning. "I suppose there was a lot of jealousy. The people who had assumed they were the social arbiters didn't like the fact that they weren't chosen." She then departed the paper armed with her Doubleday contract.

Miss Stanfill is surprisingly un-Hollywood.

Though her father joined Fox when she was 16, and both her parents moved in a world of filmdom and genteel society, Hollywood seemed to have little impact on her.

With all her eloquence and ease with words, Miss Stanfill is hard-pressed to recount any memorable Hollywood events or speak at length of a single actor, director, producer or studio executive, except to say that she thinks Fox is in good hands with Barry Diller. It is not because she is loath to talk Hollywood; rather, it seems, that she and the film capital just never clicked.

"I have an ambivalent attitude about it," she reflected. "I've seen it close up. It's a very Byzantine world. I jokingly called it 'Byzantine West.'"

The name-dropping of literary giants comes much more naturally to her. Lawrence Durrell, Flaubert, James and the Brontes are particular favorites. Her godmother is writer Monica Dickens, the great-great-granddaughter of Charles Dickens. "She encouraged me to write," said Miss Stanfill. "It was at Monica's that I first learned to type."

Although she did not set out to become a professional writer (originally sne wanted to act in the theater), one of her Yale professors encouraged her. Then in the fall of 1973, the writer Antonia Fraser came to speak at yale and Miss Stanfill was hooked. "I thought to myself, this is what I want to do."

She stands firm that "Shadows & Light" is no more the story of her ill-fated marriage than is the novel she is currently writing a self-portrait. The new book is about a "poor and self-invented woman who is haunted by her background," she said.

Yet, she does not deny that a novelist uses life's experience to create a work of fiction. "Of course you draw on what you know," she continued, sipping her tea. "I had been hurt very much, and as a writer you turn to your work to write out the pain. But I didn't turn to that exerience as an 'outline.' I turned to it in order to exorcise it."

Miss Stanfill stopped a moment and then went on. "The unfortunate truth is that to a writer suffering is probably necessary. The sense of pain and what to make of the chaos, that turned me eventually to writing a book."

Like the heroine of a good book — including hers — Miss Stanfill has found happiness. Nine months ago, she gave birth to a daughter, Serena. She and her husband divide their time between a New York apartment and renovated house in Southampton, which was photographed in the New York Times. The couple can be private in Southampton, or they can move and mingle with New York's power brokers if they choose; indeed Sotheby's Holdings Chairman A. Alfred Taubman, a client of her husband, hosted the book's publication party.

"As a writer," concluded Miss Stanfill, "I've always known that you cannot fear notoriety and controversy. And I have had a lot of both."

Third-graders gave Santa reasons to get rid of pipe

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — Third-graders here are urging Santa Claus to get rid of that long pipe he's sometimes seen smoking, warning he could ruin Christmas if he fails to kick the habit.

The letters to Santa written by the 8- and 9-year-olds in Carolyn Sacks' class at Jefferson Elementary School gave a range of reasons why the pipe should go:

"It's bad for your big belly," Tonya Brown said in her letter.

"It can cause cancer. If you don't stop you will not be able to deliver the presents. And it will kill you and I will be mad at you," Tracy Ford wrote.

"Please stop smoking because if you don't there will not be any Christmas," Richard Coker wrote. "And it will be bad for your heart. On Christmas Day, the children will be sad. So, Santa, please stop smoking and you will save your life."

Marion Franklin listed all of the health reasons for not smoking and added, "Merry Christmas and to all a totally good life without smoking."

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WINDSOR, England (AP) — A Missouri couple flew to England last week for four hours to buy Cabbage Patch dolls, and the store manager says they're flying back for more on Monday.

Sharon Fielden, 41, and Jay Snyder, 25, of Kansas City, Mo., flew into London's Heathrow Airport last Saturday and sped to Daniel's Department Store in nearby Windsor to buy the hard-to-find dolls.

Store manager Mike Stanford said Friday: "The toy department got a phone call at 5:20 p.m. last Friday asking if we had any Cabbage Patch dolls. We said yes.

"The couple got here at 9:15 a.m. the next day, having come straight from Heathrow by taxi. They purchased 23 dolls for 500 pounds (600 dollars). We drove them to the airport, and they flew out at 1:30 p.m."

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Museum to show film dealing with geology of Yellowstone

A new geology film, "Faces of Yellowstone," will be shown at the Permian Basin Petroleum Musuem, 1500 Interstate West, on Saturdays and Sundays through Jan. 6.

Over the years, many films have been made about the scenic wonders of the world's first national park at Yellowstone. However, none dealt exclusively with geology of the park or centered on its volcanic origins. The Yellowstone Museum and Library Association approached Conoco about funding such a film. The oil company has been the only gasoline brand available in the park for many years. The result is a 22 minute film which simplifies the complex geologic concepts for all ages and educational levels.

The film deals primarily with the role volcanic action has played in shaping the face of Yellowstone. Using puppets and other devices, the film demonstrates how the Yellowstone crater was formed some 600,000 years ago. Geologists have discovered there were three major volcanic actions in the park's history — the oldest some 2 million years ago when a crater 2½ times the present crater was formed.

Saturday showings are at 2 p.m.; Sunday at 3 p.m. A special showing will be at 2 p.m. Jan. 1.

The Museum is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Museum will be closed Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

Midlander's work in Virginia exhibit

Julie Rogers, a fiber artist from Midland, has her work included in the juried exhibit "Crafts for the Elegant 80s" at the Cary Windsor Gallery in Richmond, Va. The exhibit features works from artists throughout the United States and will be on display through Jan. 5.

Ms. Rogers has been weaving for eight years since inheriting a loom from her grandmother. Both her grandmother and great-aunt were weavers in New England.

Ms. Rogers has been included in several national exhibitions including displays at Washington University in St. Louis, the London Historical Museum in Canada and the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago. She recently consulted with designers and submitted silk and gold tapestry samples for the interior of an aircraft for a Saudi royal family. The aircraft, a Boeing 747, is being installed with a special VIP interior in Texas.

Ms. Rogers teaches the beginning and advanced weaving classes at Midland College. Both are offered from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday this semester. For information on the classes, call Midland College.

Puccini opera will be staged

Midland Opera Theater, Inc., in cooperation with Midland College, will be presenting a special centennial production of Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi" in late April 1985.

"The traditional florentine setting of the one-act musical comedy will be updated to West Texas during the 1920s in honor of the Midland Centennial. Profits from the production will be used to benefit the Centennial Plaza," said Dr. Michael Jordan, coordinator of vocal music at Midland College. "We will need six basses, two tenors and five sopranos to produce the work."

Auditions for the production will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Jan. 6 and 6 to 9 p.m. Jan. 7 in the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium choir rehearsal hall at Midland College. Persons who are interested in auditioning should contact Jordan at Midland College, 684-7851, extension 209 or 202.

Montgomery playing the heavy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elizabeth Montgomery, usually the heroine, is the heavy in a CBS movie now being filmed on location in Ojai.

Kirk Douglas also stars in "Amos" as a former baseball coach confined to a nursing home where Miss Montgomery is the head nurse. He discovers that she is the leader of a monstrous conspiracy against the elderly residents.

The movie, based on a novel by Stanley West, also stars Dorothy McGuire, Pat Morita and Ray Walston.

Actor taking orders from his son

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Robert Hooks was taking orders from his son, director Kevin Hooks, the other day.

The elder Hooks was a guest star in the NBC series, "V," and his son was directing. It will be a recurring role for Hooks.

"The experience was incredible," the elder Hooks said on the stage at the Burbank Studios. "I have a feeling of pride and respect because he's really a good director who understands the script and how to rectify any problems with it.

"I'm in awe of working with him. I always have to keep in mind that he's the boss."

Kevin Hooks, 26, starred in "The White Shadow" and has gone on to direct episodes of such series as "St. Elsewhere" and "Fame." He continues to act, and appeared with his father in the TV pilot, "Kinfolk."

Celebrities help in food drive

NEW YORK (AP) — The Ethiopian food drive is attracting scores of celebrities who want to help raise money for the starving people of that African nation.

Actor-comedian Eddie Murphy and New York's latest hot comic, Whoopi Goldberg, told jokes at the Comic Strip the other night to benefit the drive.

Meanwhile, model Brooke Shields, baseball great Willie Stargell and rocker Ron Wood hosted a party at the Limelight to also raise money.

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...a Christmas Buffet fit for travelling wise men

Enjoy:
Roast Beef
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Glazed Ham
Sweet Potatoes
Cream Potatoes
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ADULTS $8.95 CHILDREN UNDER 12 - $4.95
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THE MIDLAND HILTON

Steinem role model for modern women

Her road to independence wasn't an easy one

KATHY LARKIN
King Features Syndicate

For 20 years, Gloria Steinem has been the voice of change for women. She has spoken out, she has written on, she has marched for changes in the laws and the lifestyles affecting women: questions of abortion, women in politics, the right to bear children outside marriage, equal pensions. She has worked, too, for purely human causes: civil rights, for example.

It hasn't always been easy.

But Gloria Steinem never expected life to be easy. Her desperate, unhappy mother, Ruth Nuneviller Steinem — who struggled from working-class roots into college and finally a newspaper writing job she loved — had her first "nervous breakdown" before Ms. Steinem was born, when her elder sister was 5.

Her father, Leo, had a passionate dream: to revive a decayed, isolated Michigan lake resort as a show-business stop worthy of his 1930s big band era. He failed.

When Gloria Steinem was 10, her father left home.

For the next seven years, alone in a Toledo, Ohio, basement apartment with her ill mother, Ms. Steinem "made one last stab at being a child." It was already too late.

BORN WHEN HER mother was 35, Gloria Steinem grew up fast, caring for the once-resilient woman who made blankets during stark Depression winters; the woman married to a "kind, but financially irresponsible man"; the woman who was finally overwhelmed by and hospitalized for her emotional problems.

"My mother," recalls Ms. Steinem, "turned from a fun-loving, book-loving woman into one afraid to be alone, a woman who could not hang onto reality long enough to hold a job."

But Ruth Nuneviller Steinem still had the guts to survive, the guts to sell her Toledo, Ohio, house for money to fund her daughter's college education. And somehow, she found the guts to help both daughters toward the independence she never had. In the end Ruth Steinem triumphed. And finally, so did her daughter.

Gloria Steinem's road to survival started with her 1956 Smith College graduation. It led through the two years as a Chester Bowles Asian Fellow, when she walked India's dusty, arid landscape "traveling through caste riots with a cup, a sari and a comb." And the current stopping place is her highly visible, pivotal role in the women's movement as "Ms" magazine's founder.

Says Betty Friedan: " 'Ms' is an important contribution. I haven't always agreed with it. In the early years, I thought it was too much oriented to sexual politics, not enough to the mainstream of where American women were. But basically, with respect to where women are now, I think everything contributed.

"Certainly Steinem did. She became a glamorous role model for the woman who chose not to marry, not to have children, but still to keep her own identity as a woman, to have sex and a career."

MS. STEINEM IS still breaking ground — and age barriers. She celebrated her 50th birthday recently with a splashy, funny, nostalgic VIP fund-raiser for Ms. Foundation (according to Ms. Steinem, "the only national women's fund in a country where no more than 3 percent of all U.S. corporate giving goes to women's causes"). And she soared across the half-century mark.

There she was, at a private cocktail party just before the main event — an outpouring of affection and respect from the likes of party hosts Marlo Thomas and Phil Donahue; from Alan Alda, Carol Burnett, Bette Midler, Ralph Nader, astronaut Sally Ride; from former Kentucky Governor John Y. Brown and wife Phyllis George; from workers of Cesar Chavez and from tiny feisty Rose Parks.

It was Ms. Parks, after all, who stood up two decades ago, in Montgomery, Ala., in the lifetime of Martin Luther King and said flatly: "I will not sit in the back of this bus." And changed the course of civil rights forever.

So many people had come so far to salute the wand-thin woman whose blond-streaked hair flowed to her bare shoulders above the blue halter-neck gown. But then, Gloria Steinem had touched so many lives.

And at her 50-mark, with a sexy gold band spiraling around one bare upper arm, and attractive, long-time friend, lawyer Stan Pottinger tucking her other arm into his, Ms. Steinem was radiant proof that there can be life and love after feminism and despite birthdays.

Said Ms. Thomas: "Gloria really helped me understand feminism. I was one of those ambitious women out running my own show. Gloria showed me being a really strong woman meant helping other women achieve their goals too."

ASKED TO SEPARATE the feminist from the friend, Ms. Thomas chuckles. "That's impossible. They're one and the same. Who else would send me, as a gift — and encouragement — a poster of the first leading female bullfighter?"

Alda, who feels the women's movement has gone forward, but not fast enough, found it "almost impossible" to put Ms. Steinem's contribution into words. But only because "she has given so much, gathered so many people around her, been an incisive thinker, a person able to do what is most important — identify the problems other people see only dimly, focus on them and on solutions."

Says Nader flatly: "Gloria means business. She has stamina. She doesn't give up. She is not susceptible to the novelty of social movements. She is determined to do what she thinks is right. Never mind whether or not it has glamour."

Ms. Burnett, another old Steinem friend, was praising the talent that came hardest perhaps to Gloria Steinem — the shy, burdened child who grew up surrounded by a refuge of books. Says Ms. Burnett: "When Gloria goes on TV or speaks out, she's poised, calm and definite."

A grown-up Gloria Steinem still feels more at ease with the written word. In 1963, when she was torn between commercial articles and a nagging sense of purpose, Ms. Steinem briefly became an undercover agent and an underdressed "bunny" (the uniforms were mostly a splash of neon blue or orange and a fluff of bunny tail) in Hugh Hefner's Playboy Club. The better to expose what went on inside a "bunny" patch.

That article, reprinted in her just-published paperback version of "Outrageous Acts and Everyday Rebellions," brought Ms. Steinem a $1 million-dollar libel suit, several obscene phone calls, and the realization that "all women are bunnies."

IN THOSE YEARS too, she wrote of traditional Christmas dinners for traditional women's magazines, while sneaking pizzas to radical Puerto Ricans and feminists "sitting in" at a Harlem church.

She marched behind banners of the Madonna in 110-degree heat with Cesar Chavez and his migrant workers toward the Mexican border, proclaiming: "The poor of one country will no longer be used against the poor of another."

"It was finally, this traveling and lecturing across the country that made me understand there was indeed an audience for a feminist magazine...We found two common cries. Women were desperate for everyday information: example, 'How do you start a day-care center?' And every question was followed by another: 'Where can I write for help?' "

— Gloria Steinem

And badgered by endless 6 a.m. phone calls from Chavez, Ms. Steinem found herself playing PR, pulling the famous and the powerful she knew, such as Ted Kennedy and Jerry Brown, into camera range to help the workers by attracting media.

Recalls Ms. Steinem ruefully: "I was paying $62.50 a month to rent a New York apartment and using my American Express card to finance expenses of the march, even Ted Kennedy's hotel room. It just seemed more convenient. In the end, my card was repossessed."

Many of the articles written after her "escape" from the women's pages were, by Ms. Steinem's critical perceptions, "too slick." She exempts a few stories along the way. She still cherishes her coverage of Harlem and its people when Martin Luther King was assassinated. She rates her coverage of many presidential campaigns as "good."

If the McGovern campaign was a learning experience — "I was raising money, scribbling speeches and still, as a woman, being treated with frivolity by the McGovern staff" — it was Robert F. Kennedy who made the strongest impact on Gloria Steinem. He is, in fact, the one presidental candiate she ever met who might have "made a difference."

SAYS MS. STEINEM, leaning back and running fingers through her hair: "He was the outsider of his family. The smallest. The one who had the hardest time keeping up. He identified emotionally with outsiders and underdogs.

"And he was the one with a surprising capacity for growth and change. His life was saved by a Soviet doctor when he was traveling there and was very ill — with pneumonia, I think. Ever after, he could never depersonalize the Soviets. To him, they were people."

Steinem insists: "I think if he had been in the White House, many more people — women, blacks — might have felt...connected."

It is another day, another place: the offices of "Ms" magazine. A pale Gloria Steinem, clad in her nondescript working uniform of black knit top and matching pants grazing the scuffed tops of her worn brown working boots, has a cold.

She sits in the corner of a cramped, two-desk office scarcely larger than the walk-in closet of a luxury co-op. Shelves of books, precariously overloaded, hover above her head. Her articulate, incisive comments are occasionally muffled by Kleenex. This is not your typical executive suite.

But is Ms. Steinem, editor and co-founder of "Ms," your typical executive?

Her name is listed, in alphabetical order, among a group of editors on the "Ms." masthead. She has never owned a car. Her only property is a two-bedroom New York apartment.

AND HER BOOK is dedicated not only to "My mother, Ruth Nuneviller Steinem, who performed the miracle of loving others even when she could not love herself." It also salutes "the father who taught me to love and live with insecurity."

And she means it. "No matter what happened," says Ms. Steinem flatly, "I always knew both my parents loved me."

There was a turning point: the meeting where writer Gloria Steinem, assigned to cover the abortion issue, heard women stand to "testify" as she had heard others testify in the Southern churches and civil rights meetings of the 1960s. For Ms. Steinem, it was a thunder clap similar to the roll of a "born again" revival meeting.

She remembers: "They talked about rape. They talked about endangering their lives in illegal abortions. They talked about being asked to accept sterilization as the price of abortion."

And those women talked directly to Ms. Steinem's own memories, to the time, just out of college and pregnant, she worked as a waitress in England, staying with married friends — while hunting for a legal abortion. "They were nice people. Maybe I could have confided in them. But I didn't. I told no one. Not another woman. Not the father. Not anyone."

Instead: "I found a wonderful old man, an elderly British doctor. He sent me to another woman doctor — after I'd promised I would pick up my fellowship, go to India and be happy."

SHE HAS, AT times, thought of the son or daghter who would now be in its 20s, but says Ms. Steinem: "I felt I'd gotten my own life back. It was like being occupied by an alien force. Eventually it came down to the alien force or me.

"How," asks Ms. Steinem, arms thrown wide, "could I support a child? I had no way then." Something, she says, that had already occurred to the child's father. "He admitted later the pregnancy was on purpose on his part. He wanted to get married."

Gloria Steinem did not. "In London, recently, I went back and found the espresso shop where I was a waitress and I thought about being pregnant and having an awful time."

She is, after all, a self-described blend of her own mother and father: "The survivor part of me is more my father. He was funny and street-smart. The internal woman, the deeper part of me, echoes my mother. She was enormously idealistic, sentimental. She wanted to believe the best of people. So do I. I get taken sometimes."

These days, she dates different men — most recently magazine tycoon Mort Zuckerman. But she's close to lawyer Pottinger, who served under Presidents Nixon and Ford. They've been dating for nine years. They met while both were working for civil rights.

"Stan is a Midwesterner like me. He is at once practical and idealistic. And when we met, he was a single parent with very young children, two boys and a girl. I didn't know him before he was a single parent, but I think raising children really has an impact on men. They become much more patient."

IN THE BEGINNING, says Ms. Steinem, the children tried to make her into a mother figure. "They were living in a neighborhood with matched sets of parents. But they have a wonderful mother. They didn't need me for that. So I'm sort of their Auntie Mame. I come around and tell them to do what everyone else tells them not to do."

Says Pottinger: "Gloria has a lot of qualities her critics often overlook. She is a very astute political person who can take an idea or a person or an institution and cut it into beautiful ribbons that somehow are better for the cutting.

"She is a strong critic, but never without a vision of how to be better. And," he suddenly grins, "she also knows about all those funny crazy things: the importance of tap dancing, how to hold a good cigar and what was really wrong with Sigmund Freud. Whatever happens to us," (and marriage is not in the offing, say both of them), "we have a lot of love and affection that will stay between us forever."

Meanwhile, there is "Ms" and the speaking engagements, however frightening, that began tentatively (and with knee-shaking stage fright) criss-crossing the United States with black feminist Dorothy Pitman Hughes, lawyer Florynce Kennedy and activist Margaret Sloan.

Ms. Steinem, a private person despite her learned public skills, was nervous, but she plunged into a new dimension.

"It was finally, this traveling and lecturing across the country that made me understand there was indeed an audience for a feminist magazine...We found two common cries. Women were desperate for everyday information: example, 'How do you start a day-care center?' And every question was followed by another: 'Where can I write for help?' "

THERE WAS NO place. So she began the Women's Action Alliance, a central information service.

Birthing "Ms" was not easy. Would she do it again today? In an era where consciousness has been raised, according to Ms. Steinem, and the next step is changing institutions?

Gloria Steinem throws her head back and chuckles. "A good question. I guess so. Because the truth is: If I could find someone with investment money, there are still so many other good magazines that should be started. I'd love to do a children's magazine, focused on both girls and boys, and their equality. No predetermined sex roles. And I would love to start a feminist version of "True Confessions" magazine.

As the interviewer's eyebrows rocket upwards, Ms. Steinem leans forward to explain: "No. Seriously. 'Ms' has an enormous influence. And I'm happy with it. But most Americans don't get their information from 'Ms.'

"Now, the format of 'True Confessions' is really quite suitable for us. It can reach so many people. But with the new version, instead of ending up with a knight on a white charger, you end up with a little self-respect and some control of your own life. And that's what the women's movement is all about, after all."

Men often blamed for women's failures

King Features Syndicate

Jackie and Marlene are indulging in a favorite female occupation: complaining about men. The two men in question are "underachievers," the kind who make ambitious women — women ambitious for their men, that is — gnash their teeth.

Jackie's ex-husband, who has been employed for several months, is behind in his support payments, which are about to end anyway.

But Jackie recently turned down a better job because it wasn't "creative and fulfilling." She won't even consider asking her 18-year-old daughter to look for part-time work. Yet she's in a "panic" about money.

"I never could count on him," she fumes. "We can't even afford to take a weekend vacation this summer without those support checks."

Marlene is also angry. Her husband doesn't earn enough money to keep her in the style to which her married friends are accustomed.

"Everybody else has time for tennis and long lunches," she says. "I have to work at a job that bores me. Enough of this working woman routine! I'd like to quit, at least for a while. If he found a higher-paying job, I could stay home and take art lessons. I've always wanted to paint."

Both women describe themselves as "feminists." They can tell you when and how their rights have been violated since the cradle.

Yet they balk at assuming total responsibility for their own lives. They're really unhappy about some of the things they don't have — more money, creative freedom, job satisfaction — and they blame those deficiencies on men.

"Almost all women, at one time or another, blame men for what's wrong with their lives," says Dr. Sonya Friedman, the popular psychologist who hosts her own talk show, "Sonya," on the USA cable network. "Once I was among those women, so I know the feeling first-hand."

Observation of typical female behavior, including her own, led Ms. Friedman to write a book, "Men Are Just Desserts." The title concept — that men are an enhancement to a life which is already complete *without* them — may seem to relegate men to a lesser position in our lives than we hold in theirs. It really doesn't.

"I don't like the idea of being considered a cupcake," commented a male friend. Then he laughed at himself. "Cupcake" was once his pet name for his ex-wife, the woman who left "a suffocating marriage" to find her own life.

Women have always been "desserts," the delicious extra never intended to replace the main course. (Why else describe photos of scantily clad women as "cheesecake"?) The folklore of the sexes is built around a core belief: Love is only part of a man's life, but it is all of a woman's.

Their need for meat and potatoes has never been questioned. We, however, have been expected to exist on the high-calorie diet of romance.

Even today, many women who have made incredible strides professionally still depend on men to make them "happy." And blame men when they fail to do so. Blaming men for being poor providers, inept lovers or boring companions absolves us from the responsibility of making our lives interesting and financially rewarding.

"If you can blame a man for what's wrong with your life, then you don't have to do anything about it yourself," Ms. Friedman says.

That's why we put all our effort into finding the right man — and then leave everything else up to him.

To relegate men to their proper place, the dessert position on the menu, women must first relinquish The Fantasy. You can no longer be the princess in the tower (or Snow White asleep in the glass coffin) awaiting the prince whose kiss of awakening will cause real life to begin. "And they lived happily ever after" strongly implies that he takes care of her until the end of her days — that he makes the "happily" part happen.

"We seek unending passion, rescue by a heroic lover and a life characterized by steamy looks and devoted attention. This is love?" Ms. Friedman asks.

"Basically every woman wants to be taken care of by some man. I never met a woman who didn't," says Len, a St. Louis psychologist.

This oft-repeated remark has caused Len to be ostracized at parties. "Women tell me I am years out of date," he says. "They point to their jobs and say, 'Look, I'm working, I'm an independent woman.' "

But scratch the surface of an independent woman and you'll find a traditional woman who thinks she needs a man for financial or emotional security or both."

Well, why shouldn't we think so?

Women are conditioned to giving men top priority in their lives, to making them the main course. Isn't the quality of the main course the test of the meal? We've been told so often that nothing matters as much as love, we've begun to believe it.

Read an interview with a successful male executive, politician, media darling. He was probably not asked about his wife or lover, unless she happens to be Goldie Hawn, in which case her name was mentioned in passing.

Read an interview with a successful female executive, politician, media darling. She will most likely say, "Of course my marriage comes first." Or, "I couldn't have done it without my husband's support." Or, "Yes I have all this, but I don't have love, so my life's not complete."

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SHENANIGANS

CHECKING OUT THE LIBRARY

Books can bring greatest pleasures for the holidays

By JOAN THRELFALL

The gift of a book can be one of the greatest pleasures of Christmas and books you received as a child are permanently imprinted on your memory. LITTLE WOMAN, THE WIZARD OF OZ, and the LANG fairy tales were some of the treasures I received as a child at Christmas. Yesterday I went shopping for children's books in Midland and was delighted in the selection. The beautiful SILENT NIGHT with Susan Jeffs' illustrations may become a tradition to be read each year at Christmas. Charles Dickens' A CHRISTMAS CAROL, with whimsical illustrations by John Worsley is another book to be treasured. A MIRACLE ON 34TH STRET by Valentine Davies with paintings by Tomie de Paula will be a favorite for holiday reading. The 1966 copyright SANTA BEAR by Michael Brown will be enjoyed by children aged 3-5. The ever popular THE NIGHT BEFORE XMAS IN TEXAS THAT IS by Leon Harris and A CAJUN NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS by Trosclair are two of the regional Christmas books that are fun to read during the holidays. THE FAMILY BOOK OF CHRISTMAS SONGS & STORIES could become a book to depend on for Christmas carols and Christmas stories. It includes the editorial "Is there a Santa Claus?"

If you wish to give a classic, the Illustrated Junior Library, with 20 titles such as HEIDI, ROBINSON CRUSOE, LITTLE WOMEN and ARABRIAN NIGHTS are beautifully illustrated by different artists. These may be purchased separately. The HOBBIT by J.R.R. Tolkein with illustrations by Michael Hague will be a fine addition to any collection.

The poetry books of Shel Silverstein, WHERE THE SIDEWALK ENDS and A LIGHT IN THE ATTIC are ever popular and in demand. Judy Blume's new book, THE GREAT ONE AND THE PAIN, is also in demand.

For the youngest, THE CARE BEAR'S CIRCUS OF SHAPES by Peggy Kakn, DID YOU EVER PET A CARE BEAR, BEATRIX POTTER'S NURSERY RHYME BOOK, THE LITTLE ENGINE THAT COULD, GOODNIGHT MOON, NEVER TALK TO STRANGERS, and RICHARD SCARRY'S CARS AND TRUCKS AND THINGS THAT GO are good suggestions for the 4-8 age group. THE READ IT YOURSELF STORYBOOK is the perfect book for the child who has just learned to read. The beautiful WIND IN THE WILLOWS by Kenneth Grahame, illustrated by John Worsley, is a book to read and re-read. THE GIVING TREE by Shel Silverstein is a good choice. MOSES THE KITTEN by James Herriot is a book for all ages.

Two pop up books, SAILING SHIPS and INSIDE THE PERSONAL COMPUTER will be fun for children. The sticker book GHOST BUSTERS has been a big seller this year.

Series books such as NANCY DREW, HARDY BOYS, TRIXIE BELDEN, CHOOSE YOUR OWN ADVENTURE and WHICH WAY books all make good gifts.

Boxed books come for all ages from A BEATRIX POTTER SAMPLER, (a two book set with story of Peter Rabbit and story of Tom Kitten) to the SWEET VALLEY HIGH books. Other boxed sets are Black Stallion books by Walter Farley, Best of Encyclopeida Brown, Madeline L'Engle's trilogy, Little House books, Wildfire Romances, and The Hobbit.

May Christmas bring you and your children the book of your choice.

Joan Threlfall is children's librarian at Midland County Library.

BEST SELLERS

New York Times News Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 2,000 bookstores in every region of the United States, statistically adjusted to represent sales in all bookstores.

FICTION

1. THE TALISMAN, by Stephen King and Peter Straub. (Viking, $18.95.) Two parallel worlds and a young boy who can travel between them.

2. THE SICILIAN, by Mario Puzo. (Linden Press-Simon & Schuster, $17.95.) A fictionalized life of Salvatore Giuliano, the Scicilian bandit-hero of the 1940s.

3. LOVE AND WAR, by John Jakes. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, $19.95.) The Civil War rages in this saga of a Pennsylvania family and a South Carolina family, begun in "North and South."

4. NUTCRACKER, by E.T.A. Hoffman. (Crown, $19.95.) A new translation of the popular Christmas story, with 100 illustrations by Maurice Sendak.

5. THE LIFE AND HARD TIMES OF HEIDI ABROMOWITZ, by Joan Rivers. (Delacorte, $8.95.) The comedienne tell the "true story" of her high school "friend," a notorious tramp.

6. SO LONG, AND THANKS FOR ALL THE FISH by Douglas Adams. (Harmony, $12.95.) Suddenly returned to Earth, the hero of the "Hitchhiker's Trilogy" science fantasy is confronted with new riddles to answers.

7. LIFE ITS OWNSELF, by Dan Jenkins. (Simon & Schuster, $15.95) The adventures of a Giants halfback turned television commentator.

8. THE FOURTH PROTOCOL, by Frederick Forsyth. (Viking, $17.95.) A London jewel robbery leads to plots and counterplots behind the Iron Curtain.

9. LINCOLN, by Gore Vidal. (Random House $19.95.) Fictionalized account of the Civil War presidency.

10. STRONG MEDICINE, by Arthur Hailey. (Doubleday, $16.95.) A strong woman rises in the pharmaceutical industry.

11. "...AND LADIES OF THE CLUB," by Helen Hooven Santmyer. (Putnam, $19.95.) Life in an Ohio hamlet, 1868 to 1932.

12. ILLUSIONS OF LOVE, by Cynthia Freeman. (Putnam, $15.95.) A romantic triangle that spans a quarter of a century, from an Italian village to Manhattan to San Francisco.

13. STILLWATCH, by Mary Higgins Clark. (Simon & Schuster, $14.95.) A woman's search for her past puts her life in peril.

14. THE BUTTER BATTLE BOOK, by Dr. Suess. (Random House, ($6.95.) A warning about the nuclear arms race in words and pictures.

15. JITTERBUG PERFUME, by Tom Robbins. (Bantam, $15.95.) Reflections on the olfactory senses and the tyranny of growing old, presented in an idiosyncratic fictional style.

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NON-FICTION

1. IACOCCA: An Autobiography. By Lee Iacocca with William Novak. (Bantam, $17.95.) The rise of the automobile executive from immigrants' son to top jobs at Ford and Chrysler.

2. LOVING EACH OTHER, by Leo Buscaglia. (Slack-Holt, Rinehart & Winston, $13.95.) Suggestions for "setting your priorities right in order to enjoy life to the fullest."

3. PIECES OF MY MIND, Andrew A. Rooney. (Atheneum, $12.95.) More essays by the journalist and television commentator.

4. MOSES THE KITTEN, by James Herriot. (St. Martin's, $9.95.) A waif kitten is adopted by pig; illustrated.

5. HEY, WAIT A MINUTE, I WROTE A BOOK! by John Madden with Dave Anderson. (Villard Books, $14.95.) An anecdotal autobiography of the popular television sports announcer.

6. DR. BURNS' PRESCRIPTION FOR HAPPINESS, by George Burns. (Putnam, $11.95.) The octogenarian comedian provides a regimen of laughs.

7. "THE GOOD WAR," by Studs Terkel. (Pantheon, $19.95.) World War II as remembered by men and women who lived through it.

8. THE BRIDGE ACROSS FOREVER, by Richard Bach. (Morrow, $16.95.) The author of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" recounts his search for a true love.

9. HERITAGE, by Abba Eban. (Summit, $30.) An account of Jewish history by the Israeli diplomat who hosts the PBS show of the same name.

10. ELVIS IS DEAD AND I DON'T FEEL SO GOOD MYSELF, by Lewis Grizzard. (Peachtree Publishers, $11.95.) Humorous observations on music, morals, food, fashion and other matters.

11. A LIGHT IN THE ATTIC, by Shel Silver stein. (Harper & Row, $13.50.) Light verse and drawings by the author.

12. THE WEAKER VESSEL, by Antonia Fraser. (Knopf, $19.95.) Woman's lot in 17th-century England.

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Sweet village

Pastry chef Denise Willemsen makes some adjustments on the world's largest gingerbread village. It will be on exhibit at the Buena Vista Hotel in Lake Buena Vista, Calif., throughout the holidays. Contributions will be accepted to buy gifts for dependent children. The village required over 3,000 hours of labor, includes 42 buildings, and used 250 pounds of shortening, 1,300 pounds of sugar, 80 dozen eggs and 12 pounds of ginger.

AP Laserphoto

Author learns a lot about father

"Home Before Dark," by Susan Cheever. 243 pages. Illustrated. Houghton Mifflin. $15.95.

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANNHAUPT
New York Times News Service

"I don't think I would have started this book if I had known where it was going to end," Susan Cheever writes in the preface to "Home Before Dark," a biographical memoir of her father, John Cheever. I suppose she means by this that her book ends not just with her father's painful death from cancer in the late spring of 1982, but also with her discovery of a number of things that would be difficult for any child to face about a parent.

But her book has more problems getting started than it does with finishing. The problem at the outset seems to be that Miss Cheever has a hard time distinguishing herself from her father. Within the first few dozen pages, she reveals that it was her father, not she, who wrote the questions for a penetrating interview with him that appeared under her byline as part of a Newsweek cover story in 1977. This revelation may be trivial, but it is symbolic of the way the identity of the daughter becomes confused with that of the father.

More damagingly, in the early sections of the book, it is often impossible to escape the daughter's solipsism. Perhaps Miss Cheever is trying to do stylistically what Joyce did in "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" — that is, to develop the point of view so that it reflects the author's progress from childhood to maturity. But if that's what she's doing, she hasn't gone far enough to signal the reader that she's in command of her technique.

There is, for example, an incident in the author's childhood when her cap blew off while she and her father were walking on Queensboro Bridge, "and Daddy couldn't catch it. We watched it as it floated down," she continues, "tumbling and spinning until it was a tiny speck lost in the eddying currents. It took a long time. After that, my father was afraid of bridges."

Lest we think this is mere fussy nervousness over the loss of an item of clothing, there follows an entry from her father's journal describing a full-blown and terrifying phobia. Does she expect us to believe that the cap was the cause of the fear, or is she hinting elliptically at something deeper going on? One can not tell, but the extreme identity of the author with her subject is consistent with the sense one gets throughout the first third of the book that Miss Cheever and her father lived in a world all their own.

Further along in "Home Before Dark," the author does seem to grow up and the fascinating result is the emergence of a starkly harrowing portrait of her father. We meet some of the ghosts that haunted him throughout his life — his sense of inauthenticity, his ambivalent sexual identity, his rage at childhood injuries, his guilt and furious denial. No wonder he hated psychiatry. No wonder he strove unremittingly after decorum. No wonder he dressed up his Bostonian pedigree and cultivated his aristocratic manner. At last we begin to understand his ambivalence toward the suburban world he charted — why he would ask the plaid-trousered neighbors over for drinks and then concoct satirical fables about them after they had left.

A Review

Miss Cheever even makes us sympathize with his discomfort over his lack of formal education. He was a man tortured by his sense of inadequacy. His fiction was as much an attempt to reinvent himself as it was to give vent to marvelous imagination.

There are copses and flowered meadows in the bleak landscape that constitutes most of this book — bursts of bright foliage along the path into alcoholism and terminal cancer that concludes John Cheever's story. There are regal passages from the journals Cheever kept throughout his life. There is a palpable sense of the inimitable Cheever household — the promise it would hold of an escape into its master's fiction. There are arresting quotations from a 10-page letter from the author's youngest brother, Federico, who, despite his interest in history, seems to be the child most richly endowed with his father's sense of prose.

Cheever's final acceptance of his homosexuality — so evident in his penultimate novel, "Falconer" — comes as a relief here rather than the curse he regarded it most of his life. What gives his story a tragic nobility is that its ultimate defeat and victory came simultaneously. After he overcame his addiction to alcohol and accepted his sexual attraction to men, he seemed finally to be at peace with himself. But the toll of these victories appears to have been too great. After a series of heart attacks and grand mal seizures, he finally succumbed to cancer. Or as Miss Cheever suggests, the lifelong strain of remaining younger than he was finally served to age him fatally.

What the author presumably regrets in her preface is that the act of writing this book has led her to conclusions that were sometimes difficult to face. But, she concludes, "having written it I know my father better than I ever did while he was alive." The same thing can be said for the rest of us: as a result of her having written "Home Before Dark," we get to know a man we scarcely dreamed existed behind the elegant facade. It is a painful discovery, but it is to Miss Cheever's credit that she persevered. Not only has she finally identified her father, but in doing so she has begun the work of identifying herself.

Book history of Panama Canal treaties

"Panama Odyssey," By William J. Jorden. 746 pages. University of Texas Press. $24.50.

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
New York Times News Service

Remember the Panama Canal treaties of 1978 and the bitter debates that divided this country on whether the United States should "return" the canal to Panama? It is only five years since the treaties went into effect, but they have already passed into oblivion. Ronald Reagan, who bitterly assailed Presidents Ford and Carter for their advocacy of the treaties, has said and done nothing about them since taking office.

In fact, Reagan warmly welcomed the president-elect of Panama, Nicolas Ardito Barletta, to the White House Friday. As the Reagan administration struggles with its Central American policy, the solid relations between the United States and Panama, one of the side benefits of the treaties, are a major source of satisfaction to the administration. Imagine the administration's problems, if in addition to El Salvador and Nicaragua, it also had to worry about protecting the Panama Canal against a hostile Panama.

William J. Jorden, a former correspondent for The New York Times, worked as a special assistant to President Johnson, who first tried to negotiate a new Panama Canal treaty in 1964. He was hired by Henry A. Kissinger as his Latin American adviser on the National Security Council in 1972, and was named by President Nixon as ambassador to Panama in 1974. He was kept on by Carter in 1977 and helped shepherd the treaties through Congress.

This first-hand experience at the center of the negotiations with Ambassadors Ellsworth Bunker and Sol M. Linowitz allowed Jorden to write a massive, Kissingerian memoir-history of the Panama Canal negotiations from 1964 to 1979. Jorden's book not only provides rich material on the events he witnessed first-hand from his vantage point in the White House and later in Panama, but also on the behind-the-scenes activity from which he was excluded, such as the strategy sessions held by Omar Torrijos Herrera's government.

Like Kissinger's two volumes about his days in the Nixon White House (a third volume on the Ford White House is still to come), Jorden has woven personal anecdote, documentation and revealing detail into a highly readable, more-than-you-may-want-to-know book about the Panama treaties. For aficionados of diplomatic reporting, however, this is the "sleeper" book of the year, which gives the reader one of the rare opportunities to be invited into a crucial set of negotiations.

But more than that, it also goes into exhaustive detail on the bureaucratic maneuvering in Washington, showing how the Defense and State Departments interact on something like the canal treaties, in which the Pentagon's inherent desire to retain its control over the canal, and the State Department's desire to avoid trouble in Latin America, initially clashed, but then were resolved when the Joint Chiefs of Staff concluded that it would not be worth the cost to have to defend the canal against an angry Panamanian population if the treaties were not signed.

A Review

One of the more intriguing aspects of this book is its ability to penetrate the thinking and activities of the Panamanians. Most diplomatic memoirs reveal only a minimum of what the other side was up to. For instance, the spate of books dealing with the Russians can only guess, generally, at Soviet motivations. Who knows what Andrei A. Gromyko and Leonid I. Brezhnev talked about in preparing the way for the strategic arms agreements, for instance.

But the Panamanians, many educated in the United States, apparently decided that they wanted Jorden's book to be the definitive one on what obviously was the most important set of negotiations in Panama's history. Jorden acknowledged that the doors were open to him from Torrijos down. Thus, Jorden is sort of like a former battlefield commander going back after the war to interview his opposing generals and finding out what their battle plans were at the time.

There were many strange and unusual turns in the Panama negotiations, in part because of the sensitivity of the issues to the two countries. Jorden is lavish in his praise of Johnson and Carter for their efforts on behalf of the treaties, with Carter receiving special praise for his decision to make the canal treaty the priority foreign-policy goal in his first months in office.

He provides details on why Ellsworth Bunker is considered the premier American negotiator of the century, and he has taken the time to give play-by-play accounts of the problems faced and surmounted by the State Department and Panamanian lawyers. Jorden could probably have used a good editor to cut away excess anecdote and detail. But he clearly was determined to get everything he knew about Panama and the negotiations into the account, and for those who want to recreate what it was like in the negotiating room, this is the ideal book.

Book portrays struggles between blacks, whites

Something of Value by Robert Ruark; Carroll & Graf; 566 pages; $4.95. Late columnist wrote this book in the mid-1960s when Africa was just starting to explode into guerrilla wars between blacks and minority white rulers. Ruark zeroed in on the Mau Mau terror that was unleashed in Kenya. Portrays bloody struggle. — CNS

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

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74 Game show actress
76 —— on (favored)
77 Peninsula of SE Europe
78 Daydreamer
79 Smiling grimace
80 Lumps
82 Slant
84 First few of 26
86 Faction
87 Former mideast title
88 Pinnacle
89 Type style, for short
91 Accept, in Aberdeen
93 Dander
94 Grape, for one

12/16/84

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

Monday, December 17, 1984

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: New York Times columnist William Safire, author Erskine Caldwell, Boston Red Sox lefthander Bob Ojeda, actor Barry Livingston, Pittsburgh Pirate Marvell Wynne and the Houston Astros' Craig Reynolds share your birthday. Also born on this date: poet John Greenleaf Whittier, Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler. Use all the labor-saving devices available to you and profits will rise. A family matter is finally solved to your satisfaction. Build your savings. A new love has great potential. Give it a chance to mature. Conscientious and thoughtful, you have what it takes to be a wonderful spouse and parent. Follow your heart.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): There is more than one way to get what you want. Consider all your options and you will find a way to win big. Mate lends special support.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take the lead today and someone's respect for you will grow. Your extensive experience may scare those with less knowledge. Be diplomatic when showing others how to do things.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If you sense that a special business offer is not all it should be, reject it. Your intuition is right on target. A higher-up gives you a helpful hint.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You have a chance to make a real comeback. Heed your first impression. Although paperwork irritates you, handling it promptly can mean the difference between success and failure. Pay attention to detail.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Self-improvement activities play a large role in your plans. Your personal appearance can be a plus or minus in business. Lose those extra pounds before the holiday begins.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A romantic encounter takes you by surprise. Enjoy the fringe benefits that come with a promotion or new job. Pay bills promptly even if you cannot pay them in full.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put on your thinking cap and you will be able to overcome any opposition you encounter. Creative ideas abound. Member of opposite sex is helpful but distracting. Do not mix business with pleasure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You feel strongly attracted to someone. Follow the dictates of your heart. A work project should not be postponed. Keep your mind on business even if others are busy celebrating the holidays.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be firm about cutting your ties to negative people. A depressing companion has been dragging you down for too long. You are deeply moved when someone shows his/her affection for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pull yourself together and make better use of your time. The holidays are almost here. Contact important people before they go on vacation. An investment does better than you anticipated. Dividends arrive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Something that happens today could take you by surprise. A person you thought permanent moves on. Be open to new ideas. Higher-ups admire flexibility. Welcome new responsibilities.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Spend your lunch hour doing some Christmas shopping. A lunch date can be put off for another day. Do not sign anything that can be put off for another day.

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GOREN BRIDGE

THE TALE OF THE FOUR OF SPADES

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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DEAR READERS: We have had many requests over the years for those hands we consider to be our favorites. That makes quite a list. For the time being, therefore, we are devoting the Sunday column to a series of famous hands. At the end of the series we will go back to our weekly question and answer column.

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K 10 6
♡ A 8 5 2
◇ K J 10 5
♣ K 8

WEST
♠ Void
♡ K J 10 9 3
◇ 8 6 3
♣ 10 7 6 5 3

EAST
♠ Q 9 8 7 3
♡ 6
◇ 9 7 4 2
♣ A Q 2

SOUTH
♠ A J 5 4 2
♡ Q 7 4
◇ A Q
♣ J 9 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Five of ♣.

The Four of Spades looked rather uncertain. "It's all fine and dandy going around carrying signs that read 'Power To The People,'" he remarked, "but I can't see it gaining us anything. After all, no matter how long I picket at the palace gate, I'll still be a fourspot and they'll still be the court cards. I just can't see myself winning many tricks by force!

"It's not that I begrudge all the attention fawned on the royal families," he continued. "I just feel that we must find some way for all of us to share the limelight.

"For example, look at that hand the other day. It was touch and go whether I would be a factor — North might easily have elected to rebid three no trump, which would have made him the declarer. However, my man's four spade contract was eminently reasonable — at least, until he found about the abominable trump split.

"West led a low club and East quickly bagged two tricks in the suit. By now he was beginning to regret that he hadn't doubled — with the ten of trumps in dummy it seemed a sure bet that he would take two trump tricks.

"His club exit was won in hand by the jack, and when declarer led a trump to the king the horrible break was revealed. Lesser men would have conceded down one, but our hero saw that, if East held four diamonds, all was not lost.

"Declarer cashed the ace of diamonds and overtook the queen on the board. He ran the rest of the suit, discarding two heart losers as East followed helplessly. Next came the ace of hearts and a low heart. East ruffed with the seven and, had declarer overruffed, he would have had to concede two trump tricks. Instead, I was underplayed to this trick, leaving East on lead. He was down to Q-9-8 of trumps, while dummy held 10-6 and declarer A-J-5. No matter what East did, declarer had the rest of the tricks.

"Naturally, I was written up in the local press. It was far more satisfying than walking around with a picket sign!"

Send any questions for this column to Charles Goren and Omar Sharif, care of this newspaper. Each week a prize of a copy of the new "Goren's Complete Bridge," a $9.95 value, will be awarded for the question judged to be the best received.

Charles Goren and Omar Sharif personally cannot undertake to answer all questions submitted.

Detective finds 1959 plane parked on lawn

ROUND LAKE, Ill. (AP) — It didn't take private detective Jack Smith long to crack this case: The airplane sitting on his front lawn when he awoke the other day was a birthday gift.

"It surprised me as much as anybody else," Smith said of the 1959 Forney Aircoupe. "I've never seen anything like it. It's an unusual yard decoration."

Smith said he discovered that Timothy Genengels, a contractor in this community of 2,300 about 30 miles northwest of Chicago, had dropped off the plane for the detective's 48th birthday.

A licensed pilot who already owns one plane, Smith said that Genengels, 43, apparently had the plane towed or hauled to the house without its wings and assembled it for Smith's birthday.

Last year, Smith found a 3-foot turtle on his front lawn.

Despite aches pains of falling, 'ski bunny' returns to slopes

By ANNE LORIMER
King Features Syndicate

I don't turn on to snow. I've lived a contented 48 years without long underwear or thermal socks, because I see winter from the window, sitting by the fire and making hot chocolate for my family. I also put wet shoes in the oven.

I do not ski, nor did I plan to learn at this late date in life, until my sons and I were summoned to family weekends in New England, where number-four son goes to college.

I collect the necessary wardrobe. Hot dog skiers like my sons traverse and parallel those slopes in jeans and sweaters. Not me. I buy a pair of brilliant red "warm ups" that resemble the snow pants of my youth. I want somebody to see me as I'm lying unconscious on a slope.

"Don't worry, Mom, I'll ski with you, so if you fall and start to bleed I can get help," promises my youngest. It is good to know he cares, bad to contemplate bleeding as well as breaking.

Blue thermal underwear goes under the "warm ups." I wish it had Dr. Denton feet. Then come ski pants and a jacket with all sorts of buttons and zippers and snaps and hooks.

"You put everything you own into those pockets, Mom. Nobody carries a pocketbook to a ski lodge," said number- three son, eyeing my trusty handbag with horror. Maybe I can hide it in a locker when nobody is looking.

I top off my wardrobe with a fur hat loaned to me by a friend.

"Where did you get that hat?" moans number-four son. "It looks like you'd slaughtered a litter of guinea pigs. You look like a ski bunny."

It was going to be a long weekend, but ski bunny or not, I quickly discovered that I wasn't going to shame my family for long. Once the lift tickets were paid for and I was pointed in the direction of the rental shop, they vanished to the expert slopes to do backscratchers and daffys.

I lumbered into the rental shop early on a Saturday morning along with 150 skiers. I was not smothered or trampled to death — although I did have a close call — but thought I had sprained my ankle when I fell over a man trying on his boots in the middle of the floor.

After a 45-minute wait, I was handed a pair of boots, but the victory was short-lived. Years of stirring at the stove have not developed my hands. I couldn't do up the buckles by myself. Luckily, a stranger who wanted my piece of floor did them up for me.

I stood up to receive my skis and discovered that I could not walk. Each foot must weigh a minimum of 20 pounds, and the stiffened backs of the boots turned me into one side of a triangle.

I should have been wondering what I was doing renting skis at my advanced age, but all I could think about was getting out of the room alive.

Blue-jeaned teens were prancing and wriggling their rears at the same time, while I hobbled to the desk with all the zest of a geriatric.

Skis and poles in hand, I head at last for the great white outdoors. I'm not going to get there. I fall up the stairs four times. Why are rental shops in the basement? Two men support me and my feet to the landing.

Outside at last. I breathe deeply and survey the scene of bright-sweatered skiers before preparing to go to ski school. I have allowed myself one and one half hours to travel 100 yards.

I am going to need every second of it. I can't get the skis on and remain standing. I place the hated boot in the binding, twist around to snap the binding and fall over. On the 10th try, I do snap it, and I don't fall over.

At last, my first step on skis. I gingerly move my boot — right out of the binding.

I don't cry easily, but can feel my nose beginning to prickle as number-two son hot dogs down a slope and sprays to a stop in front of me.

How could this coordinated hulk of agile flesh belong to me? "Why don't you put your skis on, Mom?" he asks reasonably. "I can't." Two large salty tears roll down my nose.

Sensing my total disintegration, he bends over, snaps my bindings and hands me the basket of his ski poles. "Hang on, Mom, I'll pull you to class."

Hauled across the snow in this ignominious fashion, I at last join my classmates, two mini moppets.

The instructor starts by teaching us to walk sideways up the hill. I succeed and feel a small warm glow beneath my layers of thermal underwear, until I turn around.

I'm halfway up a hill, and this sadistic woman in a bright blue jacket will insist that I ski down it. Then it occurs to me that the whole point of skiing is going down hills, not walking up them. The moppets are flying away doing the wedge. I clutch my poles, position my skis, think about Robert Redford in "Downhill Racer" and instantly trip over my toes. By the time I am erect again the moppets are doing turns.

But I do go down the hill once, and twice, and three times. Number-three son passing over my head on the chair lift yells to number-four son, "Hey, you guys, that's Mom down there, and she is skiing."

Of course I am easily identifiable since nobody else is wearing a guinea pig hat.

The thrill of victory is such that it camouflages my aches until I come in for lunch. My feet are cold, my legs ache, my knees are black and blue and my thumbs hurt from clutching those poles.

Any responsible, sensible mother would take off her skis and sit in a hot tub. Not me.

I'm going back to the chair lift. The thrill of coming down the slope is matched by the beauty and quiet stillness of the mountain as the chair lift ascends. I ski happily for another hour.

I start my last run, upright, graceful, criss-crossing the hill, admiring my quick proficiency. The minute of self-congratulation vanished.

I am upside down in a snow drift. My hat is gone. My poles are 12 feet away, and my skis, although attached to the straps around my ankles, are not on my boots. Never underestimate the distance of 12 feet on a ski mountain, particularly when you're lying on your stomach with snow in your nose.

I can't get the binding to do up, then suddenly it snaps and prepares to take one leg away from me. I sit down quickly and roll over to avoid being trampled by three skiers.

I lie down and prepare to die. Number-two son appears on the scene with my hat hanging on his ski pole.

"Figured you must be around here somewhere, Mom, when I found this. The other guys are checking the infirmary."

I sniffed. Oh ye men of little faith!

He righted me, jammed the hat on my head, snapped the bindings and pointed me down the hill.

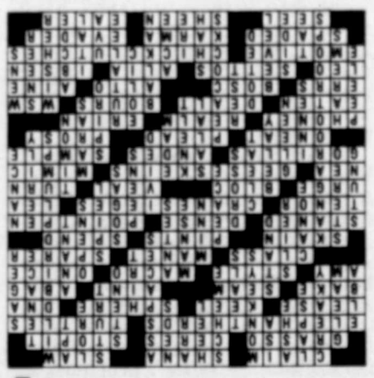
"I've got to get back to the dorm, Mom."

"Can't I have just one more run?" I pleaded.

"Not today. You break things when you get tired."

Who's the mother around here anyway?

PUZZLE ANSWER



Empress grew roses

Napoleon Bonaparte's wife, Empress Josephine, grew all the then known roses — some 250 varieties — in her garden at Chateau Malmaison. She handsomely rewarded anyone who sent her a new type.

Cities have forests?

About 30 percent of the average U.S. city's surface is tree-covered. That's a larger portion of forest cover than is found in the typical countryside.

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Non-profit groups provide needed services

By ARLENE SILVERMAN

For Denver-based Gwen Schatz, it was a crisis in her marriage. Betty Nehemias of Bethesda, Md., discovered that there was no school which could teach her son properly. Nancy Sholkin, a San Francisco federal employee, realized that senior citizens were not receiving benefits due them.

Like many of us, these women looked around the community for agencies to help them with their concerns. Unlike most of us, when they found no help they went on to do something about it.

Ms. Schatz, Ms. Nehemias and Ms. Sholkin are typical of a special kind of entrepreneur — part of what John D. Rockfeller III has called the "third sector." The term refers to non-profit organizations which handle the social, cultural and educational needs of our citizens — needs not being met by either government programs or the private sector.

Indeed, by 1982, there were over 300,000 non-profit corporations in the country (excluding churches), up a whopping 50,000 from five years before. Not surprisingly, because females have been traditionally involved in caregiving and volunteer service, many of this country's non-profit organizations have been founded, and are effectively managed, by women.

Ms. Schatz is a prime example of that type of woman. When her husband left a lucrative position to start what turned out to be a five-year job search, Ms. Schatz looked in vain around the Denver area for help in defining her own role as a possible wage-earner for her family.

She explains her emotional state at the time: "I was not prepared for the realities in life. I had never been taught that I could do things for myself."

When her husband finally found a satisfying position, Ms. Schatz resolved to do something for other women going through transitions in their lives. Her first step was one which is recommended for anyone who feels that a need exists in her community: She thoroughly researched what was already available — in her case, in the area of job training and support for women.

WHAT SHE found was that there were partial job-centered programs scattered around the city but, Ms. Schatz remarks, "when you're emotionally down, you're not going to book 17 appointments!"

She did find, however, that a Displaced Homemaker program existed in Oakland, Calif., and she journeyed there to receive some harsh and practical advice: "You don't open your doors without money, and you don't open your doors without a board of directors.

After months of searching for funding sources, she convinced the Adolph Coors company to contribute seed money so that she could write an adequate proposal. "I then called a meeting," Ms. Schatz explains, "but met with each person individually first to explain the concept."

Using her network of contacts garnered through years of volunteer service, she met with 30 people in fields as diverse as public relations and accounting. Happily, 27 of the 30 showed up at her first meeting, and many of these went on to comprise her first board of directors.

Today, Ms. Schatz's organization, appropriately called Passages, Inc., has come a long way since it started five years ago. Originally housed in a donated office, Passages now operates out of headquarters at Denver's Colorado Women's College.

The organization has helped close to 1,000 women with job-search skills such as a resume writing and gaining self-exteem — everyone, says Ms. Schatz, "from a minister's ex-wife to yesterday's socialite."

Columnist Erma Bombeck spoke at a fund-raiser for the organization last year and stated, "Dignity is called by many names. In Denver it's called Passages."

Ms. Nehemias, a Bethesda resident, also had a family problem which propelled her into action. Twenty years ago she discovered that her 14-year-old son had dyslexia — that is, the inability of the brain to process the printed word in the traditional manner. He was called "lazy" by school personnel, and the only concrete advice Ms. Nehemias got was: "Take away his bicycle."

Gwen Schatz

LIVING IN EUROPE at the time (her husband was with the U.N. in Switzerland), she vowed to learn as much about dyslexia as she could. However, upon her return to the United States, she found that there was little teacher training or knowledge about the problem.

"I contacted people at the university and asked them to design courses for teachers," she says, "but they didn't know enough." Finally, Ms. Nehemias designed and taught workshops herself.

When a United Way task force reported that 80 percent of delinquent teens had reading problems, Ms. Nehemias knew it was time to act. "I felt that I could start a school for the dyslexic teen-agers, where they would be treated as if they were valuable human beings."

After spending months visiting schools in other parts of the country, she invested the family's savings in a line of credit and began the long process of filling out state and federal forms to receive non-profit status for her school.

To get community people involved, she publicized a series of 10 lectures on dyslexia to which 300 people showed up. Of those, several later became part of the board of governors of the newly formed Chelsea School.

Ms. Nehemias is the first to admit that those first steps were not easy. Local school districts were skeptical of her endeavor, and she found that only a handful of people were willing to work hard to make the idea succeed. She warns, "It's important to avoid the 'deadwood.' You need workers!"

By 1976 the school had opened in a church with a handful of students and staff. Today, it has a permanent location in an historic mansion in Silver Spring, Md., with an enrollment of 48 students taught by 19 staff members.

Most of the school's funds come from the (now convinced) local school districts, from foundations and from local groups, including the Washington Redskins. Ms. Nehemias, at age 59, feels satisfaction from the years of work she put into making the school a success. "The dyslexic child has to be taught differently. This is their last chance."

IN SAN FRANCISCO, Ms. Sholkin puts the reason for her involvement quite simply: "I'm a risk taker. You can't gain one thing unless you stand at the edge of a cliff and flap your wings."

For 38-year-old Ms. Sholkin, the "cliff" was her dissatisfaction with her government job coupled with a life-long affection for older people. In doing volunteer work with seniors, she realized that they were often deprived of their full medical and government benefits mainly because they were intimidated by the paperwork.

Today, Ms. Sholkin calls herself "a "money finder," a one-woman Senior Advisory Group (although she must, according to California law, have a board of directors, and there are two members on her board). With a $3,000 inheritance check, Ms. Solkin started her work two years ago from a desk space she rented from a travel agent and finally, quite literally, out of a supply closet.

After sprucing up the place and buying some office equipment, she was ready to help seniors, at a nominal monthly rate, to wade through their medical-benefit paperwork. Even then, says Ms. Sholkin, "at first the phone just didn't ring." So she worked on getting the word out, through contacts with agencies and social workers who dealt with seniors.

Ms. Sholkin is proud of the progress she's made in helping her clients (including a 91-year-old woman for whom she's "found" $3,000 in benefits of which the woman was not aware). She's also delighted to offer advice to anyone else who might want to get things going in her community.

She counsels, "Find something that you'd do for free — and do it. Know that what you're doing will succeed against all adversity. Prepare to spend seven days a week on your venture."

One suspects that Ms. Nehemias and Ms. Schatz would echo Ms. Sholkin's last bit of advice: "Hang in there. Don't ever give up!"

Suggestions for starting up:

— Research your community. Be certain that no one else is offering the same service.

— You will need money, either through your own resources, friends or contributions from foundations.

— Most non-profit organizations are incorporated. Be prepared to contact state and federal agencies for proper forms for incorporation and tax exemption. It's wise to get the advice of an attorney.

— Choose your board of directors carefully. The best board has members from various occupations with wide community influence.

— Get the word out.

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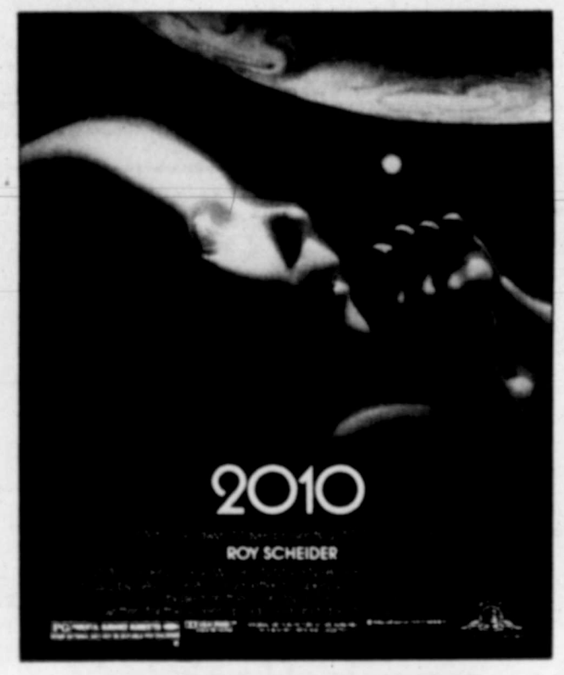

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MIDLAND PARK MALL
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City Heat - PG 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
Cotton Club - R 12:30-5:00-7:30-10:00
Terminator - R 1:20-3:30-5:40-7:50-10:00
Falling In Love - PG-13 1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50

NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250
2010 - PG 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00
2010 - PG 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00
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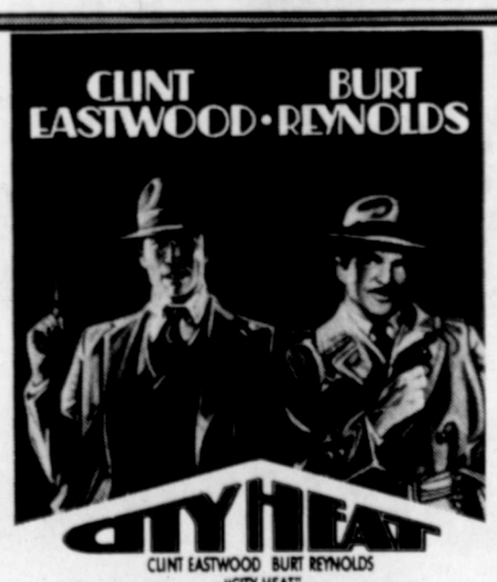

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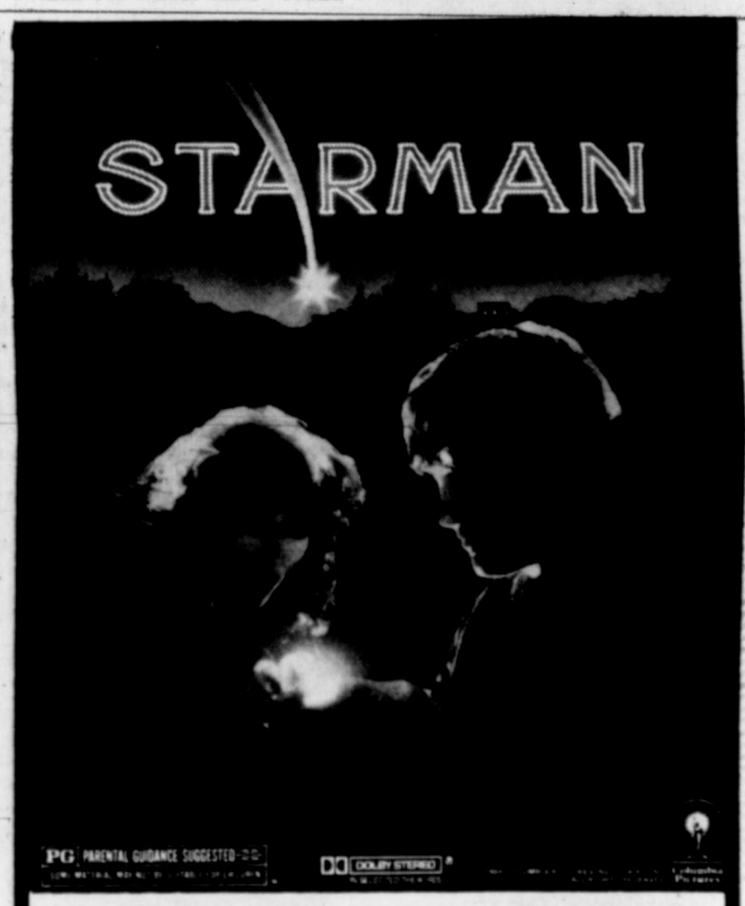
Sometimes magic is the only thing that's real.
Robert DE NIRO Meryl STREEP

Falling in LOVE
PG-13 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD & LOOP 250
1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50



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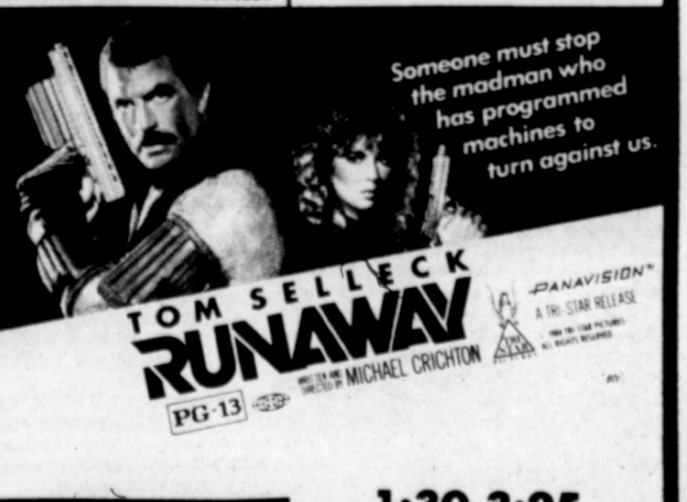

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PG-13 WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY MICHAEL CRICHTON

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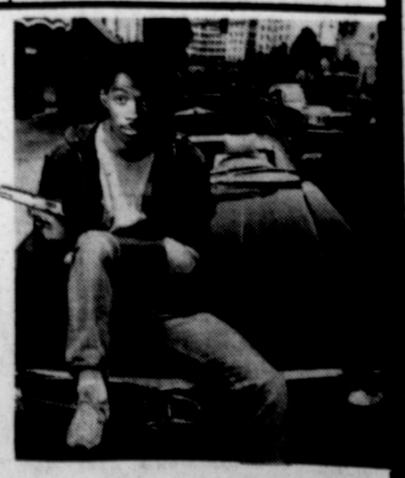
1:30 3:25 5:20 7:25 9:25

He's been chased, thrown through a window, and arrested. Eddie Murphy is a Detroit cop on vacation in Beverly Hills.



BEVERLY HILLS Cop
R A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
UA CINE 4
3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204
1:40 3:40 5:40 7:45 9:50

Family becomes closer on long car trip

By CORRIE PLAYER
King Features Syndicate

"Are we there yet?" "Stop that!" "Stop it. I'm trying to rest." "Gary Willis, do you want to get clobbered? Stop that right now!" "Are we there yet?" "I want a drink of water." "Mommy, make Micah stop squeaking — he's bothering me."

We had been on the highway 10 minutes. Four thousand miles stretched ahead of us. Our '81 12-passenger Ford van was stuffed with eight children, my husband, myself and six or seven suitcases (I never did get an exact count). Our 23-foot trailer carried our "kitchen, bath and bedroom" paraphernalia.

We were on our way from Anchorage, Alaska, to Tulsa, Okla. My husband's company had transferred him and since it was paying our expenses, most people thought we were crazy not to fly.

But we wanted to give our family — accustomed to cool, rainy Alaskan summers — a chance to acclimate to the 90-plus temperatures and humidity of Oklahoma. We also wanted to take advantage of our three-week intermission, with hopes of drawing our toddlers and teens closer together.

Traveling with children is a little like giving birth to them — often painful, but worth the effort. We had traveled by car with our children before, but we had never been in such close quarters for so long a time.

THE THINGS we learned about controlling, caring for and entertaining kids on long trips should be useful for anyone contemplating a vacation or transfer with one or more people under 18.

A large carton of cassette tapes was crammed under the driver's seat. Both door pockets were full of maps, stationery, Kleenex and confiscated comic books. Each child had his or her own back pack containing curling irons, teddy bears, miniature cars or other essentials. Each pack was supposed to be stowed neatly under the owner's seat.

Seats were assigned on a rotating basis and were jealously guarded. It took psychic powers to keep certain combinations separated and avoid screams of, "Gary's poking me!" "I am not!" "He is too!" "Roch's drooling when he chews," "I am not!"

My position as shotgun, surrounded by the cooler on one side, the trash bag at my feet and my satchel stuffed with bribes and tranquilizers on the other side, was a most relaxing and enviable spot. My husband pointed this fact out to me frequently, as he hunched over the steering wheel.

Whenever I offered to spell him for a while, however, he never accepted. Taking over my spot, which was so handy for passing out apple juice and pretzels, collecting empty banana peels and soiled diapers, and turning around to thunder, "Stop that right now!" would have been too boring.

He didn't want to deprive me of the rest and relaxation. He also thought I needed the splendid exercise that came from vaulting over the cooler to back up a particularly harsh threat.

MY MOST VALUABLE tool on the whole trip was a red spiral notebook with each child's name on a different page. After each name I kept a running count of points earned at each stop.

Everybody's behavior was rated on a one-to-10 scale — with 10 being perfect. This rating was carefully determined when we stopped to eat at an occasional restaurant, to stay overnight in a campground or any place else the children and people were liable to come into contact.

My special satchel was filled with treasures like Superman comics, hand-held games, Cracker Jacks and colorful pads of paper. Each object had a point-price written on it. Before we started, the children were told that they could have these prizes or two cents a point, as they earned them through rating points.

Our first stop illustrated the value of the point system. Eight-year-old Eric bounced ahead of us, lost a shoe and nearly tripped an old lady — that cost him three points right there.

Chagrined, he folded his arms and walked sedately to the table. But he got bored waiting for the waitress to take everybody's orders and began making piles with the salt and sugar. The piles lost him another two points. When his 7-year-old sister, Linda, sneezed, he lost two more — plus three for hitting her.

Four-year-old Micah lost two points for spilling his water and another point for screaming, "You made me do it!" at his 10-year-old brother, Roch.

ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD Gary Willis maintained a superior air through the antics of the younger kids, but he lost a point by pounding on the table and crying when he was told to order off the kid's menu. Fourteen-year-old Sherri and 17-year-old Dolly sat in stoney silence, trying to emotionally remove themselves from the whole "gross" scene.

When we got back in the car and assigned points, Dolly and Sherri were the only one with more than three points. Eric was in danger of going into the hole.

After finally realizing they weren't getting anything beyond their food unless they earned the points, the children got into the spirit of things and became eager point collectors. Removing points for hitting, arguing or causing any other commotion brought occasional tears, but was more successful in maintaining order then pulling over to the side of the road for corporal punishment.

Several days into the trip, the system began to work smoothly. Any time I heard "Eric's chewing his gum too loud! Make him stop," or "Gary Willis is lying down on the whole seat and I'm stuck on the edge!," I deducted two points from the complainer and two points from the cause of the complaint — that way I didn't have to take sides. Bickering usually subsided to hisses of, "Now look what you did" and "Phoey, it's your fault, too."

The hardest part of the system was keeping track of the points and adding them up. I kept two columns — one for credits and one for debits. For a while the kids kept their own running tallies and I had to be extra careful. But when the newness wore off, I was able to relax.

Sometimes I glanced at the quietly reading, snoozing or gaming mob in the back seats and announced a special award of 10 points to the child with the biggest smile and stillest body.

I ALSO REWARDED the child who had just hugged a sister or taken extra time to occupy a younger sibling. The more opportunities I found for these special awards, the more peaceful the van became.

One situation that threatened to drive Daddy bonkers was someone yelling "Potty!" and bouncing desperately five minutes after we had stopped for gas or refreshment. To solve that problem, a small chemical toilet was purchased and installed behind the farthest seat.

Another source of parental anguish was constant snacking, then failure to eat restaurant meals. We finally stopped purchasing empty calories and stocked the cooler with fruit juices, yogurt, fresh fruit, cheese, crackers, dry salami and rope sausage. Small cartons of milk or pudding, miniature boxes of dry cereal and sweet rolls were favorites for breakfast.

While we ate breakfast in the van, we picnicked for most lunches. The lunch stop was at least a hour for the children to run and scream without restraint.

Since we spent 16 days on the highway and six to eight hours of those days crammed into the van, we had to be creative about entertainment. Children, especially small children, are energy-producing dynamos — they must expel that energy or blow up.

The best wiggle reducer we found was running 10 laps around the van and trailer at least every two hours. Ten-month-old Nathan, who didn't walk yet, was carried by someone. That person also went through some simple exercises with him before he was put back in his car seat.

THE BI-HOURLY jog helped a lot, but whines of "I'm bored" and "Are we there yet?" were constant reminders that we had to let the kids do more than sit and pinch their neighbors for two hours if everyone was going to stay sane.

Besides the old standbys of books, pads of paper and crayons, we stocked several children's tapes and tapes with inspiring stories. The children especially liked listening to dramatized Bible stories and sing-along recordings.

Family games were fun for everyone — especially for Mom and Dad, who could be closer to their offspring than usual. Alphabet games, where each person tries to complete the alphabet before anyone else by reading license plates or road signs, were always popular. The rules had to be clear before each round: No taking two letters from the same word. No turning around in your seat to read a sign, because the driver played too, and he had to watch the road.

We also told running stories with an egg timer to set the limits. One person started the story. When the timer ran out, the next person immediately continued by saying the first words to pop into mind. Finger games and singing kept the littlest ones happy.

We invented other games like "Who Can Make a Jelly Bean Last the Longest?" The advantage of this game was that it gained the most mileage from a sweet, while keeping the kid's mouth occupied with something other than talking or biting. A variation on the same theme was "Who Can Go More Than 15 Minutes Without Saying Anything?" Both of these games were great for creating silence.

"Tell us about when you were little" was frequently asked. As long as my throat held out, I could keep things quiet for hours.

We had planned to air-condition the van in Great Falls, Mont., but we didn't order the parts soon enough — so we were stuck with keeping cold-blooded Alaskans cool as we traveled into warmer and warmer August weather. Popsicles and jugs of juice disappeared by the barrelful.

MICAH HIT ON an effective coolant when he discovered that Nathan's bottle full of water made a great squirt gun. Nobody objected to the refreshing drizzle he splashed around the van.

Stories, games, jogging, the point system and other gimmicks kept everybody happy and relaxed, but our most inviolate rule was: safety belts at all times.

Each child had his or her own safety belt and lost points if caught without it. A minor accident when several horses ran in front of the rig could have resulted in black eyes and bruised lips. All we got were racing pulses.

Safety belts also kept kids in one spot and avoided wails of "Linda's on the floor and won't let me put my feet down!" or "Gary won't scoot over!"

When we finally arrived in Tulsa on September 1, we were hot and sweaty, but everybody knew that Daddy had proposed to Mom in a burned-out redwood tree, and that Mom had had her very own goat. Dolly and Sherri became most patient with little brothers and could be counted on to loan a soft lap for a nap.

GARY WILLIS WAS a whiz in reading and almost always won the alphabet game, but Roch could add faster in his head than Mom could on the calculator. Eric had the wildest imagination and kept everyone convulsed with laughter.

Linda was a great baby-tender and could change a fast diaper. Micah liked to rub Dad's sore neck, which Dad liked, as well. Nathan, however, kept a shriek pitched above high "C" that nearly shattered glass, on occasion.

Our preparation and organization paid off in stronger loving family relations and unforgettable memories. For practical purposes the trip was a success, as well.

Tarzan's sidekick nearing age 50

NEWBURY PARK, Calif. (AP) — He's a veteran of 13 movies and his face, with a cigar stuck in his teeth, is instantly recognizable. But the aging actor has never been immortalized in the cement of Hollywood's Chinese theater nor gotten a star on the Walk of Fame.

The lack of accolades doesn't seem to bother Chetta, Tarzan's best friend, who started working when he was just a baby chimpanzee after arriving from his native Liberia.

Now, nearing 50, he's living out his golden years with his trainer and lifelong friend Tony Gentry in this town 45 miles west of Los Angeles.

"He's just like my kid," said Gentry, who picked up the 6-month-old, 10-pound chimpanzee in Europe in 1936. "He's just like a member of the family. He comes in the house and has coffee with me. He gets his bacon and eggs."

Chetta, who co-starred in 13 Tarzan movies — six with Johnny Weismuller, two with Buster Crabbe, one with Herman Briggs and four with Lex Barker — plus a few Tarzan television shows, is in semi-retirement now, occasionally performing in commercials. The average life expectancy for chimpanzees in captivity is 40 to 50 years.

"He's getting up in age," Gentry said. "He likes to work and he doesn't like to work. The thing he likes best about working is the ride he gets in the truck to the studio."

Gentry, who trained 116 chimps for the government's space program plus numerous others for at least 100 movies, noted that Chetta worked with a variety of actors in the Tarzan role.

"He got along with all of them," he said. "I never took any chances anyway. A good animal man will tell you there's no such thing as a tame wild animal.

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Shaking babies can injure them

By JEANIE FRANZ RANSOM
King Features Syndicate

It was a typical Saturday afternoon in December. Scott Bigham of Berkley, Mich., was babysitting his two children, 2-year-old Jason and 7-month-old Dana, while his wife went Christmas shopping.

Jason had always been an easy baby, but Dana had been difficult from day one, crying almost constantly so that her parents had never had more than five hours sleep a night since she had been born.

The pediatrician said not to worry; that Dana would outgrow her crying spells. But the high-pitched wailing was beginning to get on everyone's nerves. Even Dana's grandfather would sometimes retreat to the basement when Dana came to visit.

Now, on this cold and dreary day right before the Christmas season, Dana began crying again. Bigham was a good father, but his patience had worn to a thin thread over the past few months, with no respite from his colicky daughter's fussiness.

He had really been hoping for some peace and quiet that afternoon. He walked over to his daughter's crib, picked her up and tried to feed her. She continued to cry. Frustrated, Bigham shook her several times and laid her back in her crib. Miraculously, the shaking seemed to quiet her. It also killed her.

TWENTY-SIX-YEAR-OLD Scott Bigham has no criminal record or history of child abuse. He doesn't smoke, drinks very little, has a steady job and attends church every week. He and his wife, Judy, live in a house in a typical middle-class neighborhood, populated with other young couples with children.

Everything about the Bighams is average. Yet Bigham recently made headlines as one of the first people in Michigan to be charged with manslaughter for what is known as "the shaken baby syndrome." He is not alone.

Doctors estimate that a minimum of 50,000 infants a year suffer serious and even fatal injuries when adults shake them, often by accident or in play, causing the infant's brain to shear away from its skull.

The resulting injuries can include mental retardation, blindness, cerebral palsy, seizures and learning disabilities. Dr. Stephen Ludwig, a researcher in the field, fears that 50,000 is a conservative estimate. He feels that the majority of shaken baby injuries go undetected.

Parents either do not realize they have injured their baby, or they do not admit it to their doctor, who then overlooks the problem. Unless there are noticeable signs of injury, the shaking incidents may continue, causing further damage, or even death.

Although doctors have known about the dangers of shaking infants for the past 15 years, most parents have no idea of the problem. It only takes one shake, and not even a very forceful one, to cause permanent brain damage in an infant under the age of 2. This is because a young child's head is relatively large in comparison to the rest of his body, and his neck muscles are weak and undeveloped.

COMBINED WITH the extra room inside the baby's head for the brain, it all adds up to a vulnerability few outside the medical world are aware of.

According to Dr. Ray Helfer, professor of pediatrics and human development at Michigan State University and a recognized expert on child abuse, "People know more about not squeezing the Charmin than they do about not shaking the baby."

Helfer, like many other medical professionals familiar with the shaken baby syndrome, believes that the majority of parents who shake their babies did not intend to injure them.

Instead, much like Bigham, they got frustrated, picked the baby up, shook him, and in a few brief moments, the damage was done. Says Helfer, "Shaking infants under 2 years old is very risky business."

What happens when a baby is shaken? The baby's head jerks back and forth, which causes whiplash. Inside, the brain ricochets off the sides of the skull, causing bleeding and putting pressure on the brain. The extent of bleeding and tearing depends on the number and force of shakes.

With even a small shake, the baby may be unconscious only briefly, but the brain will never develop properly. Because there are rarely any exterior marks or bruises, parents and doctors often do not realize injury has taken place.

IN FACT, in past years, infants who were brought to emergency rooms with severe head injuries but no external signs of injury were thought to have started bleeding inside their brains just by chance.

It has only been in recent years that pediatricians have learned of a quick screening test to use on infants to determine if they have, in fact, been shaken. If the retinas of the eyes have hemorrhaged, it is probable that the baby has been shaken, even though the parent may insist the child fell off a chair.

There are a few other signs that point to a shaking incident. These include seizures (with no previous history), respiratory problems, irritability, lethargy, poor appetite, floppy posture, vomiting and constipation.

It is interesting to note that, in a study conducted by Ludwig at the Emergency Department of The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, most parents who brought their babies in mentioned respiratory problems or some vague complaint. None admitted they had shaken their child.

It is because so many cases go unreported or undetected that the shaken baby syndrome remains virtually unknown. But more and more doctors are attempting to learn about it.

Ludwig did a study of 20 shaken baby victims admitted to the hospital in one year.

ACCORDING TO him, "The prognosis in the shaken baby syndrome is poor." Of the 20 babies admitted with signs of the syndrome, three died and 10 others sustained permanent brain damage. Only seven appeared to have suffered no permanent injury.

But doctors have found that injury caused by shaking in infancy may surface in later life, usually when a child starts school at age 5 or 6. It is then that the slight retardation, learning disabilities, or visual impairments become more noticeable.

Dr. John Caffey, one of the first doctors to touch on the subject of shaken babies, feels there is considerable evidence that shaking may be a major, heretofore unrecognized cause of mental retardation and permanent brain damage.

Caffey thinks that many slow-learning and clumsy children with IQs of 90 may have been intelligent and normally active children with IQs of 120 had they not been shaken during infancy.

Few would call the shaken baby syndrome child abuse. Most parents who would never dream of hitting their child think nothing of shaking a baby to make him stop crying or to stop a violent coughing fit. The fact of the matter is, over a period of time, the results of shaking a baby can be even more lethal than a deliberate blow to the child's head.

Another even more common parental practice that can cause injury is through play. Such innocent games as tossing the baby into the air, jogging him on an adult's knee or swinging the baby around in circles can be deadly.

SOME INFANT toys or equipment can also cause injury. Any activity which allows an infant's head to bob back and forth unsupported is a potential danger. Parents may not even think of the hazards of some of the less obvious ways a baby can be shaken, such as bicycling, motorcycling, horseback riding, snowmobiling, speedboating or riding in a car driven quickly over a rough road.

Even if parents exercise care with their infants, there is always the teen or adult who occasionally babysits. Teens or others who are not used to caring for a small child may shake the baby out of ignorance and frustration. The parents may never even be aware that their child has been injured.

Day after day, in households of every size and income, in shopping centers, at playgrounds, in child-care centers, even in pediatricians' waiting rooms, the scenario repeats itself over and over. The baby is crying...the adult has had enough. He or she has tried feeding the baby, changing the baby, cooing to the baby. Nothing helps.

Frustrated, the adult picks the baby up and shakes him several times. On the outside, everything is back to normal again, as the baby seems to slip into what appears to be a peaceful sleep. But on the inside, the nightmare has only begun.

It is too late for baby Dana Bigham, who died after 10 days on a respirator. The autopsy revealed that her brain had turned literally into mush. But for those parents whose infants are very much alive and crying, remember, shaking babies is risky business.

How to prevent the shaken baby syndrome

— Never shake an infant under the age of 2.

— Always provide support for your baby's head when holding, playing with or transporting him and instruct others that care for your infant in the proper support of the head.

— Make sure that all those who are in contact with your infant know the dangers of shaking.

— Learn what do do if your baby won't stop crying. All babies cry a lot during the first few months of their lives. It's a natural phenomenon they have little control over. It takes patience and understanding to get through these sometimes trying times. If you have tried feeding the baby, changing the baby, walking the baby or cooing to him, but to no avail, and you find yourself about to shake him, there are several alternatives: If you are alone with the baby, put him in his crib, leave the room and shut the door behind you; if another person is home, ask him to watch the baby for a few minutes while you leave for a few minutes to give yourself some space and get a perspective on things.

— What to do if you shake the baby, either accidentally or on purpose: Even though you may feel embarrassed or guilty, it is imperative that you get the baby to the emergency room immediately. Bleeding inside the brain can be treated, but only if you tell the doctors you shook the baby. This will save your baby a lot of problems in the future...and possibly even save his life.

Couple cares for disabled children

By JOHN BOAL
King Features Syndicate

While Jesse Jackson talked about painting a rainbow coalition, Josephine Brown of Inglewood, Calif., has been a provider for a rainbow collection of developmentally disabled children for the last 19 years.

As a community care licensee under California's Department of Social Services Small Family House program, she and her husband, Floyd, have nurtured lives and experienced a few deaths caring for more than 15 physically and mentally disadvantaged children and young adults, some white, some black, a Spaniard and one Indian named Jeffey Yelloweyes.

During their nearly two decades of devotion to the disabled, the Browns raised two children of their own. Tragically, one son and three grandchildren died in a fire in San Jose in 1978.

In a tidy home directly under the droning Los Angeles International Aiport landing pattern off Century Boulevard, the soft-spoken but effervescent lady of the house currently cares for three white and two black developmentally disabled young males, ages 16, 17, 20, 25 and 26, as either a foster parent or a legal guardian at a monthly rate of $659 per client.

The Browns are also in the process of adopting an 18-month-old black infant named James Brown. "When the social worker brought him in," recalls Mrs. Brown, 58, "he was three days old and they said, 'Baby boy Brown, meet Mrs. Brown.' My husband and I think this is the way the Lord has given us back our son."

Natives of the San Antonio area, the Browns came to California in 1962. Mrs. Brown worked as a licensed vocational nurse at Veterans Hospital and at the old Cedars of Lebanon. Brown, while working for the Los Angeles County Parks and Recreation Department, had to take a disability discharge resulting from a lawn-mower accident in 1965.

That was the same year a schoolteacher friend of Mrs. Brown told her about the state program. Soon their first disabled child, Charles Hagelis, who is white, came into the Brown home when he was 4½. "He was a muscular dystrophy child who had seizures," she says.

And even though she'd had many others come and go since then, Charles is still with the Browns. Their daughter and son, who were 18 and 13 at the time, didn't have any problems with their new white brother.

"I didn't see any jealousies," she reflects. "We were all musically inclined and my son, Junior, liked to dance and Charles and Cordell Nicks, who came in 1968, would imitate my son when he danced. The neighbor children knew Charles couldn't run as fast but other than that they didn't see him as any different."

During the years, the Browns continued taking a number of developmentally disabled young people under their protective wing. One, Bryan Flood, was discovered by a long-lost stepsister after he had been with them for eight years. At the new relative's request, Mrs. Brown drove him up to Northern California so he could stay and grow with part of his bona-fide family.

Others went back to institutions; a couple of children returned to their parents; and three died because of severe illnesses.

One child who died was Sauvier Elfassi, who learned to dance watching "Soul Train." His spirit was so effusive that the 1983 Very Special Arts Festival at the Music Center was dedicated to his memory.

Yet while this family of eight has its share of physical and mental handicaps, they are by no means limited. In their recreational van, the Browns go to San Diego, Rialto, where one of Mrs. Brown's sisters lives, and Las Vegas.

"I never have a problem," she says. "I call the motels and tell them in advance that I have developmentally disabled children. When I get there, they say, 'Lady, you are the craziest person we have ever seen. Is there anything we can do to help the boys?' "

They also have a small summer place in Texas that's stocked with such ranch animals as cows, ducks, sheep and horses. "We used to go three times a year," she reports, "but now we go about once a year."

When they don't travel, on Sundays they go to the Greater Ebenezer Baptist Church in Los Angeles. "When I take everybody, then I don't sing in the choir. If I sing, then I take two who are very capable sitting by themselves."

To some, this home-care concept may appear as a family-run business. Not so, says Lee Weinstein, program manager of placement for the Westside Regional Center, a private, nonprofit agency that places the developmentally disabled in homes and then pays the care providers.

"Remember, it's providing 24 hours of care, 365 days a year," he says. "Their whole life is around these kids. They can't take a vacation from it and leave them."

Weinstein notes that at his center (one of seven in Los Angeles County; 21 in the state) there are 60 to 70 families caring for one to six developmentally disabled people in their homes.

"For babies with Down's syndrome without severe problems we have lots of homes," he reveals. "For older kids with behavior problems or with severe medical problems, then we have to hunt."

For a care provider to become licensed, the state conducts a criminal screening, fingerprint check and requires prior experience with the developmentally disabled or completion of a two-semester course at a community college.

Honest fisherman tells Coast Guard he found marijuana

MIAMI (AP) — It doesn't happen this way often: A Miami charter fishing boat captain radioed the Coast Guard to tell them he was coming in with a boatload of marijuana.

Mark Quartiano, 30, said he called ahead so the Coast Guard would not get the wrong impression. "I'm pretty honest," he admitted. "I know I could have bought 10 new boats with that stuff."

Quartiano said he had anchored one day last week about a mile off the coast when a single-engine plane flew overhead and started dropping the pot.

"They came one at a time; it was raining bales," he said. "Two minutes later, there were bales all over the place."

He said he and his passenger picked up as many of the bales as they could stuff into the boat and headed back. The only other boat in sight was a red speed boat that also snared some bales and took off, Quartiano said.

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Psychologist: Athletics elevated to religion

Parents think participation in sports builds character

By SUSAN CRAIN BAKOS
King Features Syndicate

"Three parents asked me this year where they could get steroids for their kids. Even after I explained that obtaining steroids without a prescription is against the law; using them to enhance competitive performance is unethical; and their kids could be harmed physically by the drugs — the parents still wanted to know."

Jim, the speaker, is a young high-school coach in a small Midwestern town. He hasn't told the principal yet, but he's looking for another job, something outside coaching. "I can't stick it in athletics," he explains.

An alarming number of the coaches who do "stick it" put winning ahead of everything — including the physical health and mental well-being of young athletes.

In Yonkers, N.Y., in the fall of 1983 17-year-old Fernando A. Guedes died in a game against Scarsdale High School. Guedes, who had a history of heart disease, was playing without parental consent or medical approval.

He had never been given a thorough physical exam by the team physician.

Many small Texas towns, where high-school football mania reaches epic proportions, are famous for six-hour practice sessions in 100-degree heat, winning coaches who are lionized as town heroes and losing coaches who receive death threats from the angry citizenry.

TEXAS ATHLETES WHO break training may be punished with boards across the buttocks. They are routinely held back a year in grade school to enhance their competitive edge in high school and increase college scholarship chances.

H. Ross Perot, chairman of the Governor's Select Committee on Public Education, is leading a fight to eliminate such practices. He has proposed a ban on new sports programs and budget cuts in existing one.

He isn't very popular in these small Texas towns where 16- and 17-year-old boys serve as modern gladiators.

"Publicity about steroid use or those schools where kids are deliberately held back for athletics only brings a new wave of parents who want to know why we can't do it here," Jim says. "Steroid abuse is going to be national disgrace in a few years."

Anabolic steroids (synthetic versions of the male hormone, testosterone) are drugs that supposedly build muscle tissue fast, increase aggressiveness and restore energy after workouts. These "prescription" drugs are easily obtained almost anywhere in the country.

A high-school coach in St. Louis recently told a TV journalist that he'd confiscated order forms from a "wholesaler" which he'd found in the locker rooms. Parents were angry when he "interfered."

BUT, IF SOME coaches paint a bleak picture of athletes' parents, other parents, who have tried to "interfere" in sports programs, have come away equally disgusted with coaches.

Jim feels coaches who refuse to play the game hard are in the minority — because the public pressure on them to win or quit their jobs is enormous.

"Last year a coach told my son if he didn't play football with an injured knee, he was off the team for good. Our doctor said he couldn't play. I went to school to complain; and the principal said, 'There's nothing I can do about it. Coach expects everyone to give 110 percent,' " says Brandon O'Rourke, Illinois parent.

His son, Jeff, was expected to "gut it out" or quit.

O'Rourke attended a school board meeting to put this situation before the board. While a few members tried to placate to make changes. "We have a chance of going to state this year," O'Rourke was told.

"I wasn't trying to get Jeff reinstated on the team, because by this time I didn't want him on the team. I just wanted to do something for other boys. Well, I couldn't."

LIKE MOST OF his teammates, Jeff had become part of the athletic system very early: At age 6, he played PeeWee Football.

If you've ever been to a Little League or PeeWee game, you've seen, and heard, parents or coaches whose anger at a child's mishandling of the ball has made you cringe. Winning is already everything.

By the time the young athletes are high-school students, their parents and coaches are so accustomed to putting winning first that the incredible sacrifices of time, effort and pain they expect kids to make seem like reasonable demands.

Ask those parents why they push their kids so hard or allow them to be pushed by coaches and they'll tell you: "We're doing it for their own good."

"Participation in sports builds character. My boy's been playing since he was 5. He used to whine about practicing in the cold and rain, but he doesn't anymore. This is making a man of him." Father of an 8-year-old soccer star.

"Sports build character" is certainly one of the most enduring and cherished of American myths.

USING THIS rationale, pro athletes should be near-saints. Why, then, are they starring in the drug and gambling scandals, those sordid sagas regularly appearing in our newspapers?

"We have elevated athletics to a religion and made athletes our hero gods," says psychologist Georgina Strump. "We blame the individual athlete for his drug habits or his anti-social behavior, but we still believe in the athletic system. In fact, the system probably pushed him into wrong-doing."

A young man who has come up through this "system" to the pro level has been rewarded for getting ahead through the use of aggression. He has been elevated to unreal heights of public esteem or castigated unfairly — depending on his season record. As long as he wins, nobody cares how.

Jack Tatum, the pro football player responsible for paralyzing Darryl Stingley in an exhibition game in 1978, never apologized for what he did. He wrote a book bragging about how mean he was, how many people he'd hurt and how good it felt to hurt them.

Such an athlete never learned self-discipline because he never lived without a rigorous set of rules imposed upon him by others. What he has developed is muscle, not character.

Yet, for the sake of his "character," 8-year-old Robbie sacrifices "Sesame Street" after school and lazy Saturday mornings at home. He can't sleep over at friends' houses because he might stay up past his bedtime and break training. Next year his family's summer vacation will be two weeks at a soccer camp in Wisconsin.

"CHARACTER," HIS father explains, means perseverance of an athletic goal through discomfort, exhaustion, even pain."

"I want him to learn good American values, like loyalty, respect for hard work and discipline, and the importance of being on top. He can learn those things through team play. That's what made this country great," says father of Chad, a 12-year-old junior-high football player.

Actually, there's nothing wrong with respect for hard work, discipline, loyalty and devotion to a team, country or belief. But is "the importance of being on top" a good old American value?

Ms. Strump questions whether "values" are taught by athletic programs at all. "What kids learn," she says, "is what they have to do to please adults."

Chad says, "I'd like to quit football. I'm not really that good; and there are other things I could do with my time. But it means too much to my dad. I play in every sport and have since I was 6. He's never missed a game."

Chad won't make "the cuts" in high-school sports, so for him the quest for character and values is almost over.

THE PARENTS OF high-school athletes talk less about character development. They push their kids for money: athletic scholarships and pro football careers. These goals, however, are almost inobtainable, even for the "stars."

According to a Department of Labor study, of every 1 million boys who play in the Little Leagues next summer, 400,000 will play high-school baseball, 25,000 will play college ball (with far less than half playing on scholarship) and 100 will make it to the major leagues. Only a handful of those who do become pros will have a career lasting as long as seven years.

The odds are no better (maybe worse) for other sports.

William Bruns, former "Life" magazine sports writer and author of "Winning Is Everything and Other American Myths," says, "One reliable estimate is that pro football players are the best 1/10,000th of 1 percent of those exposed to the game. And the average pro football career lasts five years."

Kids have about as much chance of becoming movie or TV stars as pro athletes. Obviously talent, luck and single-minded dedication are the minimum requirements for an athletic career; and often they aren't enough.

Keith, a championship swimmer, tells a typical story. His parents were gearing him for the Olympics, not just for winning one of the few athletic scholarships for swimmers, though they wanted this too. A freshman at Northwestern University, Keith is not on scholarship. He doesn't even win anymore.

"I HATE THE water," he says. "My life always centered around swimming. Do you remember reading Linda Fratianne's stories about how she sacrificed a normal childhood to train for the Olympics? Well, there are a lot of stories like that but no one hears them because the people didn't make it."

Keith lost the state championship in his senior year of high school and failed to set the records everyone had predicted he would set. He lost one key race by 8/10ths of a second.

"On the drive home from the state finals, my dad kept ticking off everything I had done wrong. I was two pounds over ideal weight; I hadn't shaved my body to cut down friction in the water; I had a losing attitude. He went over and over every mistake I'd made in the water since I'd started competing."

If he could go back, Keith would "lose the first swim race I ever entered."

But if his father could go back, he would hire a sports psychologist to spur Keith on.

Adolescent psychologist Andrew Trotter calls the new discipline, sports psychology, a "potential danger for young athletes."

SPORTS PSYCHOLOGY focuses on the competitive situation, not the athlete's general mental health. The "psychologists" condition athletes' minds through the use of therapies such as relaxation techniques. Some use biofeedback, a computerized machine that monitors various psychological responses (including fear of competition) and allows the athletes, with the psychologist's help, to control those responses.

Only 3 to 5 percent of the members of the 450 in the North American Society for the Psychology of Sport and Physical Activity (founded in 1966) are psychologists certified by the American Psychological Association. Most hold other degrees — in areas like Physical Education.

Until now, sports psychologists have only served pro and Olympic teams and some wealthy children.

Trotter believes the day when high school teams will have a sports psychologist on call is not too far in the future.

He says, "The field is growing too fast; and it's already full of many people who do not have a thorough grounding in psychology. The potential for harm is enormous.

"From what we already know about the way parents and coaches push kids to excel, can we really trust them with yet another tool — the sports psychologist?"

PARENTS SAY they want their youths in sports programs for their own good. But all too often the kids, like 16-year-old football star Clifford Wydown, see it differently.

"I try to win for Dad and Coach," he says. "I hate to face them when I mess up."

* * *

Common Sports Injuries:

No child should ever play in pain — or receive cortisone shots in an injured joint so he can play in pain. Let him know you want him off the playing field, whether it's a practice or game situation, until the injury can be examined by your own physician — no matter what coach says.

Football: Damage to bone and muscles, particularly neck muscles. Most orthopedists and physicians do not recommend participation in football before high-school age, because bones are still soft and developing.

Ice Hockey: Injuries to head and face, such as lacerations, lost teeth, skull fractures.

Swimming: Constant pulling of the shoulder muscles on the growth line results in "swimmer's shoulders." Also tendonitis, ear and sinus infections, and hair loss from rigorous training regimens.

Gymnastics: Damage to growth lines in the spine and shoulders. Risk of bone damage from falls.

Baseball: The most common and potentially serious complication: "Little Leaguer elbow," chronic elbow strain from pitching too hard, too soon. Affects future growth in the elbow.

Tradition permeates dinners for holiday celebrations

By PHILOMENA CORRADENO
King Features Syndicate

No matter how sophisticated, automated or computerized we become, it isn't easy to break with tradition — especially around the holidays and particularly Christmas. Without tradition there would be no roast goose, no plum pudding, fruit cake, eggnog or Christmas cookies. You just can't separate joy and food.

Christmas Eve in many countries is perhaps the most significant holiday of the year. It's the culmination of weeks of preparation, of shopping, scrubbing, cooking, baking and readying gifts.

In Germany, for example, the festivities begin with the feast of St. Nicholas on December 6, when children are rewarded with nuts and candy if they have been good, have said their prayers and have been obedient.

In Sweden, the season starts December 13, Lucia Day or the feast of St. Lucy, when in the early morning, the eldest daughter, dressed in white and wearing a crown of leaves studded with seven tapers (which they used to light), wakes her parents and serves them and the rest of the family coffee and Lussekake, a bread or buns flavored with saffron.

Mexicans begin their religious observance on December 16 with a series of processions and prayer followed each time by a party. This continues until Christmas Eve, when a traditional supper is served after midnight Mass.

In some countries Christmas Eve dinner is more traditional than that served on Christmas. Whenever food is discussed, there's bound to be a note of nostalgia when Christmas meals are mentioned.

A few years ago I was invited by the Sisters of the Congregation de Notre Dame, an order founded in Quebec, to join them in reveillon, their Christmas Eve dinner following midnight Mass. The meal, served in their convents around the world, had its origin in France where families gather after their church service. It is also still a part of French Canadian celebrations.

The meal starts with a cup of chicken broth to break the fast and is followed by tourtiere, a pork pie. Ground pork and potato filling seasoned with aromatic spices is spooned into a pastry-lined pan and topped with pastry strips or a full crust and brushed with egg for a golden finish.

TOURTIERE REVEILLON
PORK PIE

1½ pounds ground pork
1 large onion, chopped
¾ cup celery, chopped
1 small clove garlic, minced
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon allspice
¼ teaspoon ground sage
¼ teaspoon ground savory
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 medium potatoes, pared and diced
½ cup water
1 bay leaf
1 tablespoon flour
Pastry for double-crust pie
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon water

Brown ground pork in large frying pan; remove meat. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons drippings. Cook onion, celery and garlic in drippings 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add pork; sprinkle salt, cinnamon, allspice, sage, savory and pepper over meat mixture. Add potatoes, water and bay leaf; cover tightly and cook slowly 40 minutes or until potatoes are tender.

Remove bay leaf. Sprinkle flour over meat mixture and continue cooking, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cool.

Divide pastry in half. Roll each portion out on a lightly floured surface to form a 13-inch circle. Fit one portion loosely into 9-inch pie plate; cut ¾-inch strips from remaining portion.

Combine egg with water. Lightly brush crust with egg wash. Fill pastry-lined pan with pork mixture. Place strips on pie at 1-inch intervals. (Fold back alternate strips to help weave strips over and under.) Trim lattice strips even with rim of pie plate. Fold lower crust over strips to form edge; crimp. Brush egg wash over lattice strips and edge.

Bake in hot oven (450F) 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350F and continue baking 10 to 15 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before serving.

Yield: 6 servings.

Benetar wants to be like rock 'n' roll's mama

LOS ANGELES (AP) Rock singer Pat Benatar says her role model in music and motherhood is Chrissie Hynde of the Pretenders.

Miss Hynde, with one infant and another due in the spring, is rock 'n' roll's mama.

"Chrissie was touring when her baby was about 3 months old. I want to be like her. She's the queen," said Miss Benatar, who's pregnant.

Miss Benatar is married to Neil Geraldo, who plays guitar in her band and co-writes and co-produces her albums.

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"Not Your Typical Pool Hall"

There're ways to get through holidays alone

By KAY MARIE PORTERFIELD
King Features Syndicate

All year long you've craved peace and quiet, a chance to go to bed early and sleep late, a time when the bathroom doesn't look as if it had been attacked by a wrecking crew. Last year you complained about Christmas preparations because it didn't seem that you had enough money or time, and the kids wanted everything from the elegantly wrapped presents to the seven-course dinner. You tore your hair out.

But this year is different. As you drove your youngsters to the airport there were tears in your eyes. They were going to visit your ex, for the entire vacation, and suddenly quiet lost its charm. Feeling alone and, yes, purposeless added to the anxiety and depression that wraps itself around the holidays anyway.

Now you crave the pleasures of trying to stuff a huge, bristling tree into the back of your subcompact car. The thought of wrestling with a clammy 20-pound turkey is extremely appealing.

You'd sell your soul to visit a crowded shopping mall and spend Christmas Eve struggling with bicycle parts that stubbornly refuse to come together. How do you get through the holidays without signing yourself into the funny farm?

Plan a trip. There must be someplace you've yearned to visit without children as travel companions. If you can afford it, maybe a long vacation is in order, but two days at a ski resort or a big city you've never visited can be a tonic, too. If your wallet is thin, visit relatives.

Take yourself out to dinner. This time pick a place you deserve, rather than Benny's Barf Burgers around the corner where they don't care about spills and lousy table manners. How about an ethnic eatery, one where your kids refused to eat?

Redecorate. Remember the last time you tried to paint the walls with your "helpers" in tow? Now's the time to tear up the house and put it back together again. You can even take a bathroom break without having to lock the open can of paint in the tool shed first!

Read. Probably you have a list of books you've promised yourself to get around to, but haven't had the time to open. If not, browse at the book store and find some. If you're really in a wicked mood, get a best seller still in hard back. (Parents deserve presents, too.)

Share. Maybe you can't donate a large check to charity, but you can give your time. Offer to help cook and serve at a Christmas dinner given for the poor. Volunteer to wrap presents and supervise a party given by a social agency for needy kids. Take a lonely old person who can't drive on a shopping trip. When you offer your time (which you have plenty of right now), you won't be turned down.

Mend old fences. Chances are there are relatives and friends from the past you seldom write to and haven't called in ages. Relationships take work, but unfortunately most of us don't have time to keep the old ties in shape. Get busy!

Reorganize. Pick up a paperback on personal efficiency and take a long, hard look at your life. Figure out ways you can arrange your life so you'll be able to have more free time when the kids are home. The credo here is: Work smarter, not harder. That takes some thought, so think about it.

Get ahead. If you are like most people, you have piles of busy work lying around the house, things to do that keep you from spending quality time with the children when they're with you. Try mending the clothes and washing the blinds now instead of waiting and feeling pulled in opposite directions next month. (Cook a few casseroles and freeze them while you're at it.)

Go on a diet. Because there are no kids in the house you don't "have" to buy candy, cookies and the usual holiday snacks. In two weeks everybody you know will be thick around the middle, but you'll look like a million.

Figure out what it is you really want out of life and then plan a strategy on how to go after it. Goal setting means evaluation and contemplation, something you don't have much time for when you're hassling with getting the kids to school, yourself to work on time and the dog neutered. You don't need to be a Communist to make a five-year plan.

Get plenty of rest. Sleep late, go to bed early and take a few naps. Surprise! Those dark circles under the your eyes aren't hereditary after all.

Buy your presents during the after-Christmas sales. Getting bargains is more fun than paying full price for things you know will break half an hour after they're unwrapped. If you plan your household's celebration for after the 25th, you may even be able to afford a couple of "can't live withouts" for yourself.

Get involved in a complicated and messy project. If you never sew anymore because you have to take your junk off the table to serve dinner, now's the time to start stitching. Maybe you've been putting off doing an oil painting or refinishing your antique trunk for fear the kids will make the necessary mess worse. Now's your chance.

Get ready for the garage sale you'll be having this spring. You aren't going to have one? Think again. Ruthlessly go through closets and basements. Box up everything you think you don't need. You'll have several months to change your mind about possessions and probably a couple of hundred dollars come spring. Aren't you smart?

Sign up for a lecture, meeting or seminar that would bore the kids to tears. Too often we get into the habit of defining our interests by the limits of their attention spans. This time you won't need to pay a sitter, either, so you can explore something you think you might be interested in rather than a sure bet.

Make a new friend. When we're so busy we can't see straight, we don't follow up on interesting people and work at cultivating new friendships. There are too many pressing things clamoring for our attention. Now is the time to expand your network.

Give yourself a new image. Right now you have the freedom to buy a purple sweater or get a different haircut without having to put up with comments from the peanut gallery. It's a lot easier to experiment on a new you without having to hear, "That looks dumb!"

Be selfish. Buy yourself a tin of imported butter cookies or a box of good chocolates. (You don't have to share them with anybody, ho, ho!) Move the Kiss and Prince albums to the back of the record rack and play your jazz and classical albums. Stay in the bathroom for as long as you want.

Plant or pet sit. Many people will be going out of town and they may jump at your offer to take care of possums or Phil the dendron. You'll feel you have something to get out of bed for in the morning.

Take a job house sitting. If you can't afford a genuine vacation, you'll still get a change of scene. Probably, you'll be able to work your regular job, too. Check with friends, family members and acquaintances to find out if they know of anybody (preferably rich) who needs somebody to watch the mansion while they cavort in Aspen.

Explore your environment. What things would you like to see if you were a visitor in town rather than a resident? Most of the time we live in a place for years without hitting half of the attractions. Pretend you're from another planet and sight-see.

Learn something new. This is the time to buy the French records or to try cooking perfect omelets. Since nobody's around to see you fail, you can try a lot more things than you usually would attempt. So what if your pen-and-ink sketches look like they were done by a kindergartener? You're the only one who's going to see them.

Throw a party... an adult party. If you try hard enough, you can still remember what those are like. You don't need to child-proof the house, keep chasing the kids out of the room or talk in code. If you can't stand the thought of a Christmas party, invite lots of people to an after-Christmas gift swap at your place. It's a lot more fun than standing in line at the department stores.

Attend a live performance. Theater, dance productions and concerts are all possibilities. There's something spirit-lifting about getting dressed up and going out to see the "real" thing rather than a movie. Sure, forays into culture cost more than movies or a TV night, but think of how much you're saving on your food bills.

If you can't come up with the cash, check the paper for a gallery opening. You won't have to worry about little fingers touching the art and, besides, they serve free Champagne.

Call your kids or write them a letter. No, they probably won't write to you, and when you talk to them on the phone, they may be eager to get off and go about what they were doing. But they'll know you still think about them when they're away and maybe even miss them a little. Even though they'll never tell you, they do need that security.

Being assertive is easier said than done

By GERALDINE R. FOTY
King Features Syndicate

I am a do-it-yourself person. I collect all the books and articles labeled How To: "Give a dinner for 100 without calling the caterer;" "Reupholster your sofa in one afternoon;" "Teach yourself neurosurgery in two weeks."

So when I saw the big red book, "Learn How To Assert Yourself," I had to have it. There was a real need for it in my life. People have always said that I am easy to get along with, but I'm afraid it's a nice way of saying I give in too often. With my new book, I'd be on my way — a holy terror in one week.

If you have seen any of these self-improvement books, you know they always start with a questionnaire. The point is to convince you that you do need the author's help.

Question One: Do you blush easily? (Yes, after all these years I still blush when someone tells a smutty story.)

Question Two: Do you cry often? (Always at the death scenes on the late-late shows, especially when Greta Garbo, as Camille, coughs herself to death in Robert Taylor's arms.)

Question Three: Do you ever run away from an unpleasant situation? (You bet I do! What else when in-laws are ready to come to blows?)

Question Four: Do you sometimes feel your heart pounding and your pulse increasing? (Yes, particularly when the motor in my old car makes the thumping noise and I'm 50 miles from home.)

Now that the authors and I have proved that I am definitely too unassertive, I went on to the next section — little tricks to improve my self-esteem.

Suggestion One: Think of something you do fairly well. Write it out. Post it where everyone will see it.

I printed neatly in red ink, "I make good bread." With a magnetic gadget I attached the card to the refrigerator door. According to the book, this should bring a response such as, "You certainly do!"

The next morning I discovered a few words scrawled at the bottom of my note. They read, "Man does not live by bread alone."

Suggestion Two: Write a positive statement about someone in your family and pin it to the person's pillow.

I wrote to my daughter, "You have grown up to be a good, capable person and I'm proud of you." The next morning she asked me if I had had some bad news at my last checkup.

Suggestion Three: Take a negative feeling about yourself, change it to the positive and say it to yourself over and over again.

"I am all thumbs" became "I can fix anything." It wasn't too hard to remember this propaganda. However, the dishwasher still would not run through its complete cycle. As a matter of fact, after putting this positive statement into action, the appliance became downright negative. It wouldn't even start.

Suggestion Four: If you have insomnia, which is often caused by negative thoughts, get up and do a boring task. You'll go back to bed and sleep like a bear.

Sleepless nights were sometimes a problem, so I had to try this. I read their list of boring tasks and chose to polish the furniture. It was really great to get to the job as easily and not have to work around people. When I finished, I considered running the vacuum cleaner, but decided that doing the ironing was a better idea at 2 a.m.

Suggestion Five: Use positive body signals. Don't be cold or inanimate with people.

The next day when I went shopping, I looked the salesman right in the eye, smiled, leaned forward, nodded and complimented him. When he gave me my change, he took my hand and whispered, "Your place or mine?"

Obviously this book was not helping me. In disgust I tossed it into the waste basket. Later in the day I pulled it out to copy the name and address of the publisher. I had decided to write the authors.

"Dear Ms. X and Dr. Y:

Although I appreciate what you were trying to do in your book, 'Learn to Assert Yourself,' I must tell you that from my point of view, you have failed. I have not become one bit more assertive. As a matter of fact, I think your book is useless, impractical, and, oh, yes, overpriced. I am enclosing my sales slip because I want a refund. And don't tell me refunds are against your policy..."

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Woman receives legacy growing up with brothers

By CANDY SCHULMAN
King Features Syndicate

I suspect that my brothers didn't know what to make of me when I was born. Little girls, after all, were sugar and spice and everything nice — and I'd been given a sweet name to prove it — Candy. How would I fit into a family full of snips and snails and puppy dogs' tails?

Even my mother was confused. "For the first month, I diapered you like a boy," she told me later, recalling that little boys' diapers were shaped with an extra fold in the front to prevent leakage.

Diapers notwithstanding, I was grateful to grow up with brothers, especially when my friends complained about how much they hated their whining, sniveling sisters. Jay and Peter, who were 9 and 10 years older than I, protected me, played Frisbee with me, tickled me. Even though they sometimes made me snivel and whine, I loved them.

My brothers were big and strong and smelled of Old Spice cologne. They were hairy legs and Jockey shorts, shaving cups left on the bathroom sink, dirty socks, barbells and beer.

I began to imitate them when I could barely walk. I'd seen Jay and Peter strut about shirtless so often that I decided to do the same. In the years that followed, I kept trying to walk around topless. "Little girls don't do that," my mother kept saying, forcing a shirt over my head every time. She could never quite explain why.

Jay liked the Dodgers; Peter, the Yankees. I, searching for my own team, settled for leftovers: the Mets. Jay played golf; Peter threw the shot-put. Jay wanted to marry and have a family; Peter spent wild nights drinking beer with his friends.

Jay was a romantic, going steady at the age of 15 with the girl he'd marry six years later. Peter was a weight-lifter with muscles that, he insisted, "I developed by swallowing rocks."

I often begged to see those big biceps. "Flex your arms, please," I'd implore, making him demonstrate for my ogling, reverent girlfriends. "He swallows rocks," I told those brotherless friends, and they believed me. What did they know about brothers?

"You're so lucky," my friends told me, as they reiterated how awful it was to live with sisters who sweated in your blouses, secretly used your razor, hogged the telephone for hours...even days.

Yes, I felt lucky to have brothers. They didn't always feel the same about me. Especially when I was their chaperone on dates — my mother's orders.

(My presence was supposed to prevent them from having sex. Actually, I was more than eager to see some sex.) But whenever I secretly watched them "necking" in our darkened living room, I saw nothing.

I learned plenty, however, from the "Playboy" magazines my brothers stashed in their closets. Once I discovered them, I spent months poring over back issues while Peter was at track practice, Jay at the driving range, and I was allegedly studying algebra.

Then, somehow, Peter obtained a tape recording of a couple making love. He hid it so well that I spent years trying to find it, certain that it would explain everything to me. When I finally did find the tape and played it, I decided it was more interesting than my brothers necking in darkened living rooms, but I still knew nothing more about sex than that it involved a bunch of funny grunts and groans.

What was sexy, at the time, was our convertible. That my brothers actually convinced our parents to buy a convertible was a sizable feat. No one in our neighborhood owned one, and I led an entourage down the block to wave my brothers home, as if they were astronauts returning from outer space, when they picked up our new 1962 black Bonneville with the red interior. Even though it was a chilly fall day, the top was down and my mother was trying in vain to keep her hair tucked into a kerchief.

My brothers brightened my life in other ways, too — like the time a neighborhood bully was threatening to make my "face look like an anchovy pizza." I simply told him, "My brother Peter's so big and strong that he could fling you over that tree." Pointing to an elm that shaded our house, I was saved from plastic surgery.

I'm not sure if Peter really could have flung anyone over a tree. But when he once tried to block Jay from making a touchdown in a friendly football game, he broke both of Jay's arms in the process. "What happened?" my frantic mother asked.

Jay shrugged, simply explaining, "I bumped into Peter." With both arms in white plaster casts, Jay had to be fed for six weeks. My mother and I took turns.

After a lifetime of getting away with bigger portions of cake and ice cream just because he was bigger than I, my brother was now in my hands. I controlled his fate — as well as his intake of Twinkies, mint chocolate chip ice cream and Grandma's homemade apple

pie.

When he recovered, Jay returned to teasing me, taking advantage of me, and using me as entertainment. When Elvis Presley became famous, Jay taught me to respond with a scream and a mock faint whenever he spoke the gyrating singer's name. I performed on command for all his friends. And Peter taught me to answer 50 whenever he asked how old my mother was. She tearfully denied the cruel fact every time.

My brothers hid spiders in my bed, and tried to torture me with live caterpillars. Jay woke me one Saturday morning, made a retching noise, and dropped a rubber replica of vomit onto my pillow. I learned to grow up tough.

And tough I was, especially when we fought. I remember being so angry once with Peter that I actually hit him hard. I swung my fist — he groaned, doubled over, and stumbled into his bedroom. Was I pleased!

"You didn't exactly hit him in the stomach," Jay told me years later. "You have to remember that you were pretty short at the time and although you aimed for Peter's stomach..."

Between fights, the three of us talked in Pig Latin and smoked cigarettes when my parents weren't home. I was only 9 when Jay taught me how to belch on command. Such are the unusual talents that brothers can pass along.

Then I started falling in love with their friends. Barry, a blond who never wore shoes and sang in a rock-and-roll band, was my first crush. He viewed me as a cute little tomboy. He broke my heart. So did his brother, Bruce. And then there were David, Michael, Jeff, Freddy...

The worst heartbreak came when my brothers left home. First Jay, to attend dental school and later to marry his high-school sweetheart. Then Peter, to law school in Boston. I pretended to be delighted at the time, since their bedroom was finally mine.

They left behind old baseball mitts, "Playboy" magazines, orthodontic retainers, even the lovemaking tape. I moved into their room of walnut desks and brown bedspreads. I missed their smells, their tales of parties, their convulsive laughter when we all watched a Marx Brothers movie on TV.

My brothers left a wonderful legacy: ease that I still feel in being with men. I find it natural to talk to them, laugh with them, trust them. I replaced my brothers with boyfriends, and eventually married one. Living with a man came as no great surprise; I'd been living with men all my life.

Sometimes when I massage my husband's back, I think of the training I received from all those massages I gave my brother Jay. And when I play a fierce game of tennis against a man, I never expect him to give away points just because I'm a girl. (Peter taught me that lesson when he used to shut me out in squash, with no remorse.)

My husband, who has always wished he had a sister so that he might have felt more comfortable with women at an earlier age, says that I understand men. Maybe I'm just used to them.

Restorer of furniture, paintings helping out the White House

By NATALIE ROTHSTEIN
King Features Syndicate

Although Rosine Green never has been asked to put Humpty Dumpty together again, this restorer of fine arts has been called upon to restore practically everything else. A lovely little bronze figurine somehow missing its head; an 18th-century gold-leaf frame inexplicably covered over in gray-metal radiator paint or an oil painting left neglected in a barn, soaking in an inch of rain water.

If you owned one of these objects, or something similarly precious and damaged, what would you do? Probably what the curator of the White House did: Call Rosine Green Associates in Brookline, Mass.

In 1860, the first gift to an American president by a Japanese delegation was received by President Buchanan. In 1982, this same gift, a lacquer table of exquisite proportions and design, was in serious disrepair. Mrs. Green had viewed the table in the White House, but it wasn't until it was shipped to her Brookline studio that she realized how bad things were.

The table was "structurally in much worse shape than I had seen, because I hadn't really crawled on my hands and knees in the White House to look at it — which was what I should have done!" laughed Mrs. Green.

Close examination revealed the table had many cracks, some of the lacquer and gold was gone and previous attempts to repair damage, in the form of glue and clamps, had been applied "all wrong."

For months, Mrs. Green, along with two associates, worked on the table — taking it apart, building new ball feet, filling in cracks, adding gold leaf and lacquer. The result of all this effort is that the table is back in the White House, in use as a coffee table in the third-floor guest sitting room.

Noted for her exceptional lacquer work — the type employed for the White House table — Mrs. Green describes it as a highly complicated and tedious process. She perfected this technique in Japan three years ago.

In Japan each spring, lacquer — a sap — is collected from trees "as we collect maple syrup from maple trees in New England," says Mrs. Green. "Lacquer sap, however, is dangerous — the chemical composition is very similar to poison ivy and causes the same blistering dermatitis. No person who has worked with lacquer has escaped its effects."

The story of how Mrs. Green came to work with lacquer or porcelain or paintings began in France where she was born. "There was no expectation that I would work or do anything but marry," says Mrs. Green, noting that she came from an affluent family.

Introduced early to hand arts, she credits this with her artistic development. "My nanny was an embroiderer and she taught me when I was very young. I loved the colors, those beautiful cotton spools. And my mother taught me to knit at 5..."

In New York, in the 1940s, Mrs. Green designed textiles, working on Seventh Avenue, "a very rough place," she says. She went to work for Thorp Brothers where she learned cabinet making, refinishing and lacquering. She was taught painting restoration by the restorer for the Whitney Museum.

After 17 years in New York, where she established her own restoration business, it became necessary to move to Boston.

Mrs. Green's husband, Dr. Howard Green, formerly of New York University, currently chairs the physiology department at Harvard Medical School.

"When I arrived in Boston, nobody knew me. I said I could do great things, but nobody believed me," says Mrs. Green, referring to that time 12 years ago when she was attempting to start out here in the restoration business.

Many of her New York clients were dismayed by her removal to Boston. "They were very nice; they stuck with me. But it became so expensive to run back and forth — to buy an airline seat for a painting! — it just became impossible."

There were good painting restorers here in Boston and Mrs. Green was told that there was no room for her, that it was difficult to break in. "I was told that I would starve to death...and although painting restoration was my first love and I didn't want to give it up, well, I had to make a living..." Thus she decided to take up porcelain restoration.

Mrs. Green's breakthrough came through work she did for the antiques department of Shreve, Crump & Low.

She suggested to Edgar Bingham, the head of the antiques department, "Give me a piece — anything," she told him, "and if you like it, you will pay me for it. If you don't, there'll be no charge."

Bingham agreed, and was pleased with the result. A long association with Bingham and Shreve's ensued, which led to her being recommended to restore the Peacock Bowl.

The famed Peacock Bowl, dating from 1832, is owned by the Bostonian Society and is reputed to be the largest punch bowl in the country. It is of Chinese Export Porcelain in the Mandarin style of the Famille Rose. It came to Mrs. Green in fragments with two large sections missing. Today, the bowl is on display at the Old State House invisibly mended with no hint of where the previous breakage existed.

In addition to invisible mending, Mrs. Green practices several other types of restoration. There is, for example, museum restoration. In this instance, repairs should not be invisible in order to convey the historical accuracy of the piece. Mrs. Green also does "hairline crack restoration" where a less than priceless object may have its repairs minimally visible.

The fourth example of restoration done by Mrs. Green is so unusual she may be the only practitioner of it in this country. Known as Oriental restoration, it is a process where "cracks in porcelain pieces are gilded and filled with real gold," says Mrs. Green.

Those who know and understand Oriental art respect this form of restoration, adds Mrs. Green, noting that Oriental pieces come to her from California, with their closer ties to the Orient.

While there are fine restorers who work in a single medium or even several, Rosine Green Associates is able to offer restoration of furniture, paintings, glass, porcelain and lacquer.

One reason for this diversity is the international staff that Mrs. Green has gathered together at her Brookline studio.

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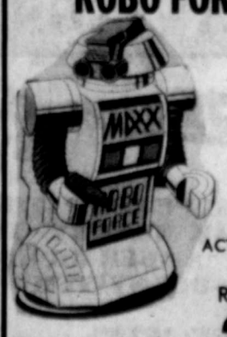

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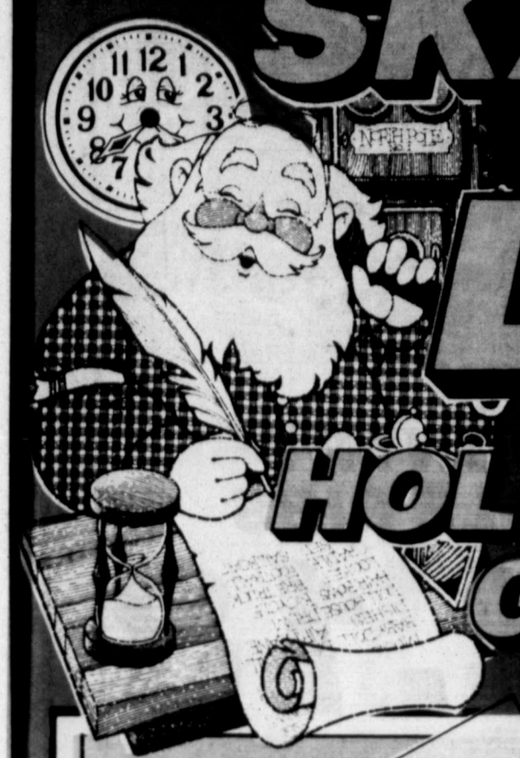

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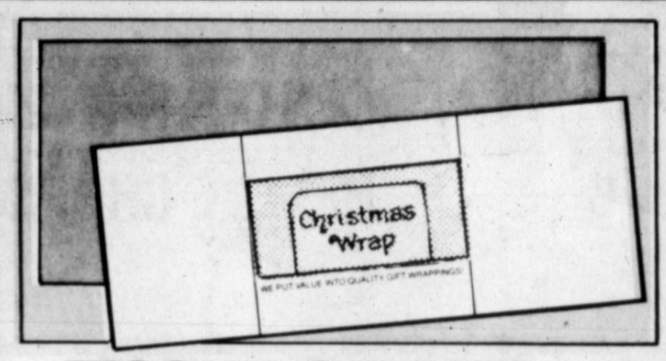

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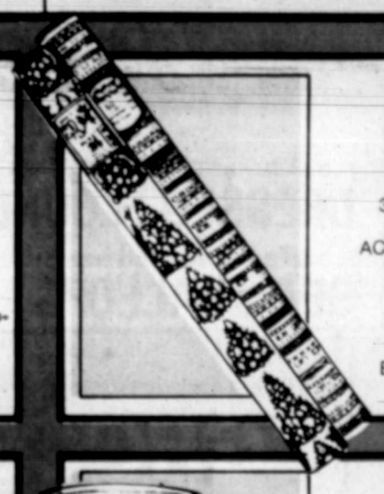

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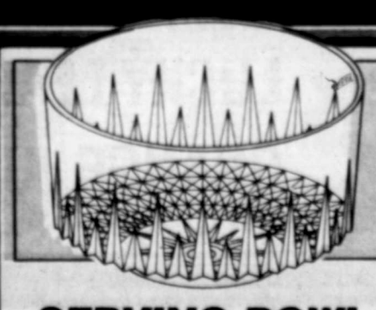

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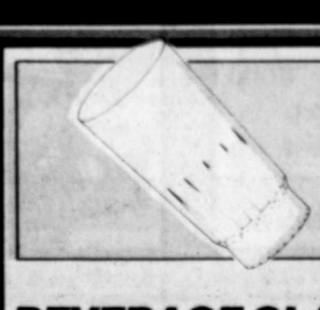

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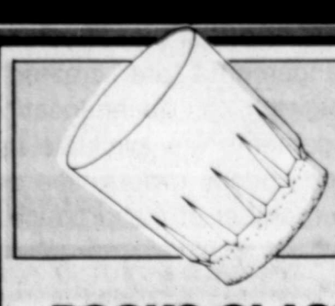

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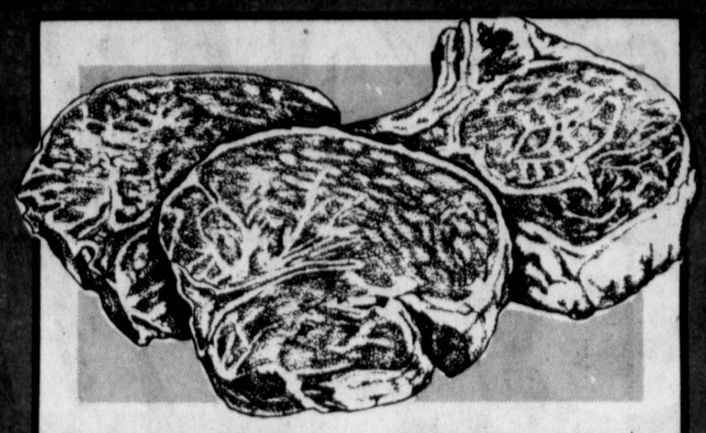

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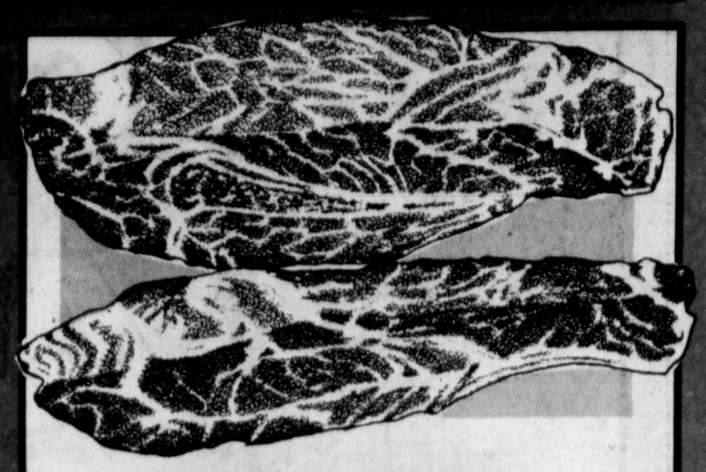

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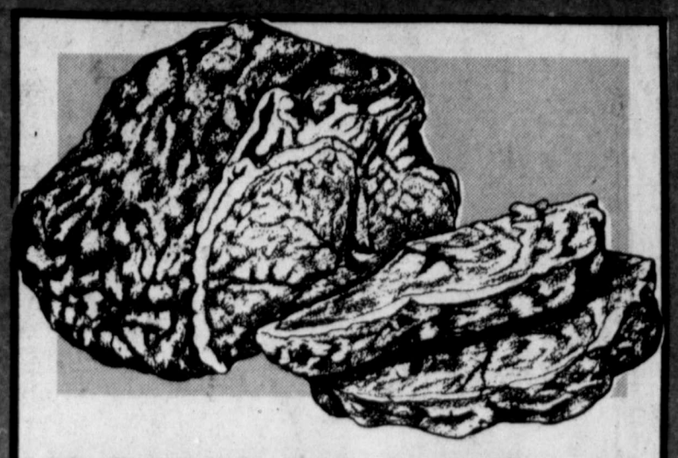

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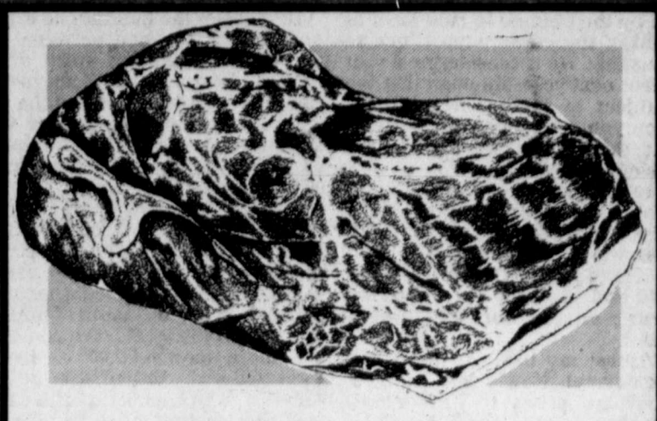

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SKAGGS ALPHA BETA

Rich voice, simple style draw people to Dalai Lama

By JAMES CONAWAY
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — When the Dalai Lama speaks, people listen. Even those unacquainted with the 14th incarnation of Avalokiteshvara, Lord of Compassion, are enthralled by the voice that seems to come from elsewhere — rich, timbrous, given to the occasional ruminative grunt, full of the collective wisdom of Tibetan Buddhism and all the romance of the exiled priest-king.

"I am just a simple Buddhist monk," he says. He is also, at 49, the spiritual and political focus of Tibetans everywhere, the second most famous religious personage on earth, and a symbol in the West of the lost innocence of Shangri-La.

He's a small man with a recruit's buzz-cut, a resilient smile and antic black eyebrows behind glasses with practical metal rims. He wears inexpensive shoes with ties and waffle soles, and a magenta robe as old as the millennium, with a splash of saffron in deference to Indian Buddhism and a traditional tuck under the right arm.

"The robe suggests an elephant," explains one of the Dalai Lama's retainers, referring to the folds of the fabric. "The elephant is very steady. And there are many auspicious stories connected with the elephant."

The Dalai Lama is certainly auspicious. Unlike most celebrities, he approaches photographers and asks them how they became photographers. He giggles, holding onto hands until people look him in the eye. Those people do strange things in his presence — perform little bows, shuffle their feet. Some get teary.

His mere progress through the halls of the Watergate Hotel here seriously distracts people in the restaurant, previously intent on nouvelle cuisine.

That's nothing compared with his effect on his countrymen. Imagine an American amalgam of Ronald Reagan, Walter Mondale, the pope, the archbishop of Canterbury, Jerry Falwell, Jesse Jackson and the Beach Boys. The mere rumor a few years ago that the Dalai Lama's emissary was to visit Lhasa, capital of Tibet, from his place of exile across the Indian border, turned out enough followers to flatten every barrier set up by the communist Chinese occupiers.

He had fled Tibet and his 1,000-room palace in 1959, disguised as a soldier, deprived of his glasses for the sake of anonymity.

"There was great risk, and great anxiety," he says, during an interview in his hotel room. "We passed by the Chinese military camp. If they noticed us, they could easily pursue us. Their bullets could reach us."

Their bullets did reach many Tibetans, although 100,000 managed to join the Dalai Lama in India and to launch an extraordinary cultural revival that continues today. Chinese gulags and starvation brought on by disruption of the Tibetan economy since the Chinese invaded in 1950 have killed more than 1 million Tibetans. Ninety percent of the Tibetan Buddhist monasteries have been destroyed, and art treasures melted down and sold.

Asked if he hates the Chinese, the Dalai Lama says no. After a pause, he adds, "They're a small irritation."

Tibetan Buddhism is based upon the ideals of knowledge, compassion, tolerance. "If something can't be helped, there's no point in worrying about it.... There's no use to feel hatred. Hatred destroys our own happiness."

Happiness is an indication of a virtuous life. "Suffering is the only thing that makes happiness apparent."

So much for the Chinese conquest.

The Dalai Lama has been invited back by the Chinese to rule Tibet as a kind of theocratic puppet, but he rejects that. He is considering a visit to Tibet next year, although that too is subject to further negotiation. "Once you have been bitten by a snake, then you are afraid even of a piece of rope."

Meanwhile he maintains an uncommon interest in worldly affairs, and travels in the interest of preserving Tibetan culture born in the Kingdom at the Top of the World and nurtured for a quarter-century on the hot, dry Indian plains.

"Before, my life (in Tibet) was more formal. Now I'm a refugee, there's no place to be formal. There's no point in it. So there's no pretense, everything's straightforward, more practical. More. ... "

He turns to an aide and they have an intense, sibilant exchange.

"More useful," says the Dalai Lama, pleased with the word. "My own nature is like this. Helpful. Now we are closer to reality. After all, human beings are human beings. Everything they make is artificial. Now we have less of those hindrances."

He was chosen at the age of 2 by monks who scoured the countryside for a child born the same year the previous Dalai Lama died. According to tradition, the spirit of the Buddha of Compassion passes to each successor, manifesting itself at that early age. The Dalai Lama picked an object out of a collection that had belonged to his predecessor, the traditional sign.

"My mother later told me that I had expressed certain things that she and my father recognized." Such as speaking the Lhasan dialect that neither he nor his parents had ever heard. "When the scouting party came, I spoke to them in Lhasan. It was easy," he says, meaning that the reincarnation was obvious for all to see.

He stresses the fact that he is not a god. The difference between that and the reincarnated spirit of the ultimate leader is a difficult distinction for westerners. "Buddha is a teacher. He becomes Buddha from being an ordinary sentient being. Through his own practice he gradually gains enlightenment."

As a child he had many thoughts from the past lives of the Buddha of Compassion. "They were more vivid then," he says, but in any case he doesn't want to talk about them.

There are only about 7 million Tibetans in the world. Outside Tibet and India, most — 2,000 — live in Switzerland. There are 300 in America, which must make the Tibetans the smallest minority. On the next Dalai Lama, he says, "It is up to the Tibetan people whether or not the institution continues. Only if it helps them."

Ironically, the Dalai Lama's recent 44-day tour of America coincides with the presidential campaigns, in which one of the prime issues is church and state. "There is no contradiction between religion and politics," he says, "if you are sincere. Love and warm feelings are highly necessary in both. Politics becomes dirty because of lack of these things."

Well, then, how about nuclear holocaust, the single largest contemporary anxiety? That also succumbs to tantric persuasion.

"Concerned people — the leaders — must have willpower. That willpower does not exist. There's only suspicion, and that must be cleared through human contact. The leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union must meet without all the complicated agendas. Let them meet and talk on a basis of human understanding. "

LAT Photo

The Dalai Lama calls himself "just a simple Buddhist monk."

How will Mormonism face future?

By VERN ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Mormonism is the nation's fastest-growing religion but faces a "bleak and difficult future" despite its wealth and expanding influence, say the authors of a new book that has drawn criticism from a Mormon Church official.

An aging and authoritarian male hierarchy, a penchant for meddling in politics and unrest among women and foreign members are just some of the widening cracks in the outwardly serene face of Mormonism, according to "America's Saints: The Rise of Mormon Power."

"Today, the Mormon Church is not even a pale shadow of its radical past. It is powerful and growing but fraught with tensions, many a result of that expansion and that power," wrote Robert Gottlieb and Peter Wiley, non-Mormon journalists from California who spent more than three years researching the 278-page book, published by G.P. Putnam's.

Since publication less than a month ago, the first printing of 6,000 copies has sold briskly in the West and is nearly exhausted, while libraries in Salt Lake City report long waiting lists.

Church officials, preparing for this weekend's 154th Semiannual General Conference at the Tabernacle on Temple Square, are miffed by what they believe is the book's "pervasive bias," and said as much in the faith's weekly newspaper.

"'America's Saints' ... is so preoccupied with politics, power, dirty linen and closet skeletons that the book captures little of the real essence of its subject ...," wrote Richard P. Lindsay, managing director of public affairs for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

While acknowledging the book "makes interesting reading," Lindsay said it "widely misses the mark" because the authors chose to ignore the essentially spiritual nature of the church "and its mission to draw man closer to God."

"We didn't set out to write a book about the spiritual side of the church," Wiley said in a telephone interview from San Francisco, "but how the church interacts with the rest of the world."

Wiley and Gottlieb, of Los Angeles, who write a weekly column syndicated in 25 newspapers, focused primarily on the past three decades of the church's 154-year history, a period in which membership rose from 1.3 million to the current 5.5 million.

But mere numbers don't account for Mormonism's growing political and economic influence. More important, the authors maintain, are the authoritarian nature of its all-male hierarchy, an expanding bureaucracy to do its bidding and the premium placed on strict obedience to what is an all-encompassing way of life.

"For the leaders of the church, the issues are joined: continue and intensify the expansion while shielding Zion from the evils of Babylon. Mormonism can then become, in effect, America's dominant religion, a religion that is at once a civil society and a theocratic empire," the authors write.

But they see problems now and for the future. Gottlieb and Wiley believe that upon the death of ailing church President Spencer W. Kimball, 89, his designated successor, former U.S. Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson, could take the church down a far more authoritarian and politically conservative path.

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GENERAL NEWS

Man unravels voices on cockpit tapes

By the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Paul Crawford Turner, 55, is the man whose job it is to listen to the contents of cockpit voice recorders (CVRs).

More commonly known as "the black box," a CVR tapes the final 30 minutes of crew conversation and radio transmissions on every flight of a large commercial aircraft. It almost always bears clues to why an airplane crashed. As chief of the Audio Laboratory of the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB), Turner has thus helped solve the mysteries of all sorts of air disasters — from an Iranian Air Force 747 that blew apart over Madrid to the Air Florida disaster on the Potomac River.

The Korean War broke out while Turner was in college and in 1950 he enlisted in the Air Force. He completed 63 combat missions before his Saberjet was shot down in August 1952 over the Yalu River. He spent a year in a POW camp. When he returned to the United States, he became an Air Force test pilot. When he resumed his studies he received a BS and MS in electrical engineering from the University of Colorado.

After retiring from the Air Force in 1971, Turner accepted the NTSB's offer to work as an understudy in its Audio Lab. In three years he became chief of the lab, and his reputation has since grown steadily both here and abroad. When not feeding tapes through the hundreds of pounds of electronic equipment in his soundproof office, he lectures across the country on the state of air safety.

Turner and his wife of 32 years, Jo, live in Camp Springs, Md. They have three grown sons.

Turner was interviewed by William Triplett, a Washington writer.

• • •

Q: When I first met you and asked you what you did for a living you said — and it was quite humorless and very quiet — you said, "I listen to people die." Do you still say that?

A: Yes, perhaps. I listen on the tape recorders to people sometimes making mistakes, sometimes not making mistakes and sometimes fighting for their lives. But much of the time, yes, I'm with them when they go.

Q: Is listening to the tape the first time through ever hard on you?

A: No. It's more curiosity the first couple of times through. It's a little later on that it sometimes reaches you and you begin to see the conversation more in its depth and then you can see where a mistake might have been made or where the accident could have been averted perhaps, and then it does bother you.

Q: Do you think much about the passengers and crew?

A: No, I try and think very little about the passengers and the crew. I try and think of the machine and the men that are flying the machine. I like to think of being able to make it easier for the next man to fly the next machine rather than this last one. I look to the future rather than look to the past.

Q: Is it possible to fix an average number of times you'll listen to a tape before you're satisified?

A: No. Some tapes have good audio. The conversation and what went on in the cockpit is quite understandable. Then maybe it doesn't take nearly as much time as if you have a mystery in there somewhere. That is particularly noticeable when there is no real answer on the tape — where the aircraft is flying along and very little is said and then the next thing it's broken up in the air or it's blown up or whatever.

Q: Do you have a method of listening? Do you try to put yourself in the cockpit and recreate and revisualize things as they happen?

A: You just can't separate yourself from the cockpit when you have flown, because you understand what's going on. Flying is very much like a dance in that you anticipate what is coming up next. So you're looking for it and you're expecting to find it on the tape. And if you don't you wonder why. I guess it's at that point that you say OK, there is something wrong.

Q: Do you work on instinct or is it all by the book?

A: Much of it is on instinct.

Q: What would be some examples?

A: The (Washington) 14th Street bridge accident investigation in which a 737 didn't have enough power — the Air Florida crash. There were two portions in there that made us wonder what was going on. One of them was the fact that the aircraft did not seem to have enough power. That began as an instinctive feeling and as we begin to examine it further using the laboratory equipment we found out that indeed it did not have enough power. The second portion of that was the strange way that the crew was discussing the problems they were having with the engine. It seemed to change on them while they were sitting on the ramp. First the left engine, or one of the engines, changed and then one of the other engines changed. At that particular time we were wondering just what they were talking about. Why were the engines changing? What were they seeing on the engines that gave them this unusual feeling in the cockpit? Later on when we found that the engines didn't have enough power we went out to Boeing and had the test confirmed and it immediately became (clear) what had happened. Those two times on the tape were the times that the pressure probes had iced. So we knew the exact instant of the icing of the probe on the airplane.

Q: Have you ever brought any of the tapes home with you?

A: If there's a particularly interesting passage that we've been working on for hours in the laboratory I might stick it in my cassette player in the car and listen to it a number of times while it's background to traffic. And sometimes the information will come out.

While you're listening to tapes in a laboratory environment, you're sitting there staring at the speakers, staring at the machine or holding a headset and trying to understand what's going on. Frequently I find that some of my most insightful activities are while I'm doing some other job and playing the tape in the background; then all of a sudden I will begin to recognize what is actually being said. Even moving around the room will give you a different insight as to what's coming on over the tape.

This happens with almost all of the tapes. Five or six passages will be bothering us because maybe the captain or the co-pilot will have turned away from the microphone. So you're not really hearing what he's saying, but you know he's saying something, and it's something there in the background. I'll put it in an area where I can play it in the background while I'm working perhaps on some other portion of the tape. Every once in a while it will

LAT Photo

Chief of the National Transportation Safety Board's audio laboratory is Paul C. Turner.

come through loud and clear. It will come through, too, sometimes if I'm in another room and if the tape is being listened to by, say, members of a group in the back room. The room or my distance, perhaps, from the speaker tends to filter the noise out.

The strange thing about this, once it comes through clear and you know what it says, there's no question in your mind that that's what they said.

Q: Where does the term "kicking tin" come from?

A: I don't know where it originated. It's one we've been using for a long time in the accident investigating field. When you go out in the field to investigate an accident, the field is full of tin — full of aluminum parts of airplanes. So you go out there and turn over every one of them to see what's on the other side, to see if there is something you can see that might give you a clue as to what occurred. It's not being done quite so crudely anymore but the term still sticks.

Q: From all appearances, air safety investigator means that you're part engineer, part detective and part mortician. How would you define the job?

A. I'd say yes to the first two, but I have very little to do with the mortician portion of it. I stay as far away from that as possible. It's just not my job. And when I have been out to accidents it's not pretty and I don't particularly like it.

Q: Do you think your experience as a prisoner of war in Korea influenced your feelings about life and death?

A: It might have. It's sort of traumatic to get shot down and bail out. So I sort of felt for a while that everything was gravy. When you get close to death in a situation like this you realize how it can happen to anybody, crossing the street or doing whatever they're doing in their everyday existence. It gave me a little insight that says, "Don't sweat it. It's going to happen to all of us one of these days." Some sooner, some later.

Q: What about the job appealed to you when the NSTB offered it to you?

A: I enjoyed the detective work and working with airplanes. I've worked with them all my life.

Q: What is the most difficult part of your job?

A: One of the most difficult portions is to have something on the tape that you can't get off there and you feel that it may be the clue to the accident. Try as you will you're not satisfied that you have the words.

The other frustrating thing is the obvious. If you know the guy made a mistake on board the airplane or if something failed on the airplane that could have been fixed that perhaps you'd found before and it was not repaired or not fixed. Say, for instance, flying into a thunderstorm. The guy is going to make a landing at some airport and you're listening to the tape and you're beginning to see from the other people's conversations around — on other radio channels — that other people are having problems. That the winds have increased drastically at the airport. That there's a definite indication of wind shear even though it's not stated. That they can see the roil cloud over the approach end of the airport but they feel that they can go under it and land the air plane. You say, "Oh no, don't try it." Yet while I can sit here and say this while I'm in the cockpit with him and landing at that airport, I have to realize from my own background that there are many times when I did this, there was no problem and I landed successfully.

Q: Is there an easy part to your job?

A: Perhaps the easiest portion of it is the spectrum analysis of the signal traces. This I do myself in the laboratory and I don't have to interface with other people and run the group.

I don't sit there in a vacuum and do all this work myself. I have a group that assists me of people from the accident investigation staff of Douglas or Fokker or Boeing or some other company. I'll have people there from the airlines, and people who have flown with the pilot.

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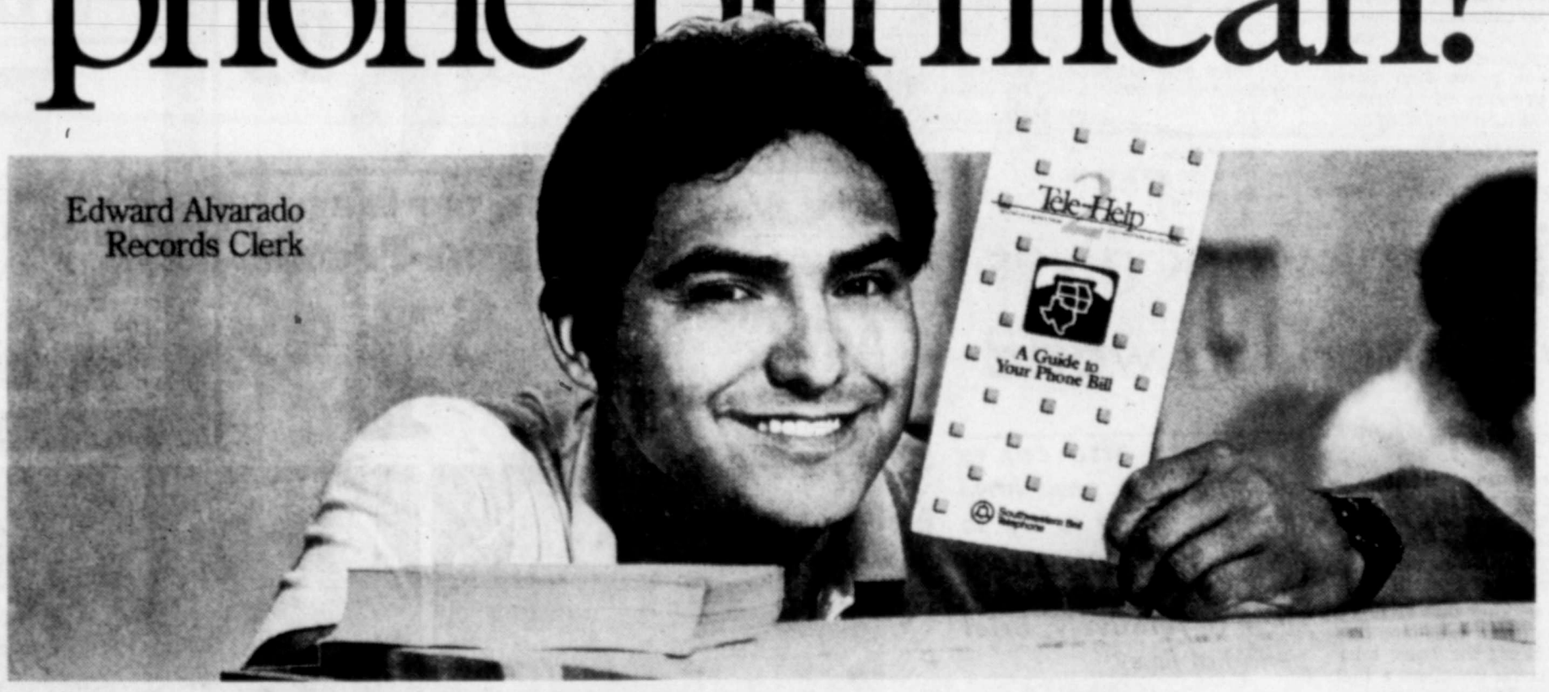

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Future job prospects in U.S. uncertain, experts say

By MERRILL HARTSON
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON — Since mid-1981, there has been a decline in the number of Americans who earn a living by making goods and a sharp rise in the ranks of those whose work is providing services for people.

At the same time, the Information Age, replete with robots and desktop computers, has arrived, offering only mixed future employment prospects; high-technology and automation will likely wipe out many jobs.

All of these factors and others, such as the likelihood that women and minorities will constitute a disproportionate share of new job-seekers, make future job prospects in America uncertain, economists say. But declining birth rates should ease pressures on business to furnish enough jobs, analysts generally agree.

It is difficult to assess how many jobs will be needed in 1985 and in ensuing years to maintain a high level of civilian employment and a tolerable level of joblessness.

The labor force — a sum of the number of people working and those who say they are looking for jobs — stood at 106.1 million in June 1981. It has grown by about 7 million since then. But government statisticians and demographers have given few precise figures forecasting the size of the labor force in the years ahead.

But it is clear that the growth of the labor force is slowing. In 1983, for instance, 1.3 million people joined the roster of those searching for jobs, and that was the slowest growth rate since the early 1960s.

BEHIND THE unemployment rate — the sensitive monthly government indicator that gets most of the attention — are a host of trends which concern economists in and out of government. From June 1981 through last September:

— The number of Americans employed in the manufacturing of durable and non-durable goods fell from 26.1 million to 25.5 million.

— The total number of people who earn a living providing services to others, such as medical, legal, hotel, restaurant and banking, soared from 66.2 million to 69.6 million.

— The number of Americans who accepted part-time jobs, only because they could not find anything better, rose from 3.7 million to 5.5 million, although the latter figure is down from 6 million following the long recession.

The loss of hundreds of thousands of jobs in heavy manufacturing throughout the so-called Rust Belt during the long business slump has fueled sharp arguments about where jobs will come from in the future.

"Contrary to some popular reports, manufacturing industries will still be an important source of new jobs during the next decade," says the Bureau of Labor Statistics. It said that manufacturing, led by such industries as computers and instruments, is expected to account for one new job in six between now and 1995.

THAT WAS the prospectus contained in a BLS report carried in the November 1983 edition of the Labor Department's "Monthly Labor Review."

In a speech last June to the International Personnel Management Association, however, Commissioner of Labor Statistics Janet L. Norwood said: "The effect of new technology on the future is difficult to quantify."

"There are those who believe that the move toward high-tech industries will solve all industrial adjustment problems," she said, "and there are those who believe that the new technology will create serious labor surpluses."

Just such a conclusion was reached by the AFL-CIO's Committee on the Evolution of Work.

In an August 1983 report to the labor federation's policymaking executive council, the committee estimated that by 1990, there may be up to 100,000 robots and 20 million computers in use.

"As computers and robots take over more and more functions in the factory and the office," it said, "a two-tiered work force is developing.

"At the top will be a few executives, scientists and engineers, professionals and managers, performing high-level, creative, high-paid full-time jobs in a good work environment...At the bottom will be low-paid workers performing relatively simple, low-skill, dull, routine, high-turnover jobs in a poor work environment," the AFL-CIO report said.

THIS DOESN'T worry Alan Schonberg, president of Management Recruiters International Inc. in Cleveland, a large talent-search organization, who said in an interview that "the demand for mid-management people has exploded."

But Schonberg acknowledged that this demand "is not in the industrial sector, it's in the service sector."

That's precisely the point that Barry Bluestone, a Boston College economist, made in a grim report last May, titled "Storm Clouds on the Horizon: Labor Market Crisis and Industrial Policy."

Bluestone wrote that the burdens of worker dislocation (in smokestack industries) in recent years were not shared equally by all Americans.

"Rather, they have fallen disproportionately on particular regions of the country, on urban areas, on minorities, and increasingly on the blue-collar middle-class," he said. "The fact that 63 percent of all the new jobs created in America between 1969 and 1982 were in industries paying an average annual wage of less than $12,500 spells real trouble for future political and economic stability."

Bluestone's argument mirrors the AFL-CIO position that overall U.S. civilian employment, which is above 105 million, masks a trend in which new jobs, lower-paying, service-oriented jobs, are gradually supplanting the higher-wage jobs in manufacturing.

AP Laserphoto

Ruth Clark is founder and president of Clark Unlimited Personnel, a temporary agency in New York which specializes in placing minorities. She founded the agency in 1974, because she noticed minorities had trouble securing job interviews and often interviewed poorly.

Hard work, consistency lead woman to success

NEW YORK (AP) — Ruth Clark's secret for success is no secret: "It's simple. Hard work, consistency, faith and determination," she says.

Ms. Clark is founder and president of Clark Unlimited Personnel, a temporary personnel agency specializing in minorities.

She says she began the agency in 1974 because she noted that minorities had trouble securing job interviews and often interviewed poorly. She felt that "working temp" was a good way for minorities to "get their feet in the door, prove their worth without the pressure of interviewing, and build their self-confidence."

Ms. Clark offers these tips for temporaries:

— Have a positive attitude. "Show an interest in what you're doing. If you show you can handle responsibility, then you will be given more of it."

— Polish your skills. "Good skills go beyond typing and steno. Practice your spelling, learn how to take and carry out instructions."

— Dress properly. "For women, that means a suit, or dress, or skirt and jacket, stockings and polished shoes. For men, that means a suit, tie, dress shirt, or sports jacket and slacks."

— Be a good listener, and ask questions if you don't understand. "There is no penalty for asking an honest question."

— Be honest.

— Give the job your all.

— Be prompt.

Temporary work gives view of working world

By The Associated Press

For the graduating student who hasn't decided on what career path to follow or for the person re-entering the job market after a long hiatus, temporary work can provide a window on the working world.

Even those seeking that first job who know what they want may find themselves lacking the basic business skills that will get them a foot in the door, according to employment specialists.

"For the recent graduate, temporary work can be equated with 'on-the-job training'," says William Olsten, board chairman of Olsten Temporary Services, a provider of temporary help nationwide.

"Where else can a recent college grad have the opportunity to try so many different career paths from the inside in such a relatively brief period of time?"

Temporary work, he adds, can provide the job-seeker a chance to work for a wide range of companies — publishing one week, banking another and perhaps advertising or insurance during additionl assignments.

"They also have a chance to buy time while considering whether they want to work for a small or large company, an oil company or a real estate firm," agrees Sam Sacco, executive vice president of the National Association of Temporary Services.

"Since temping provides the opportunity to test the market without making a long-term commitment, once they see a business from the inside, they're often better able to decide on a career path."

Temporary services can offer a wide range of choices for short or long-term assignments through the nation. For example, Olsten Services divisions include office services, health care services, office automation, accounting, light industrial, records management, legal support and marketing.

"The variation in pay rates throughout the country make it impossible to cite specific figures, but a general rule of thumb is that temps earn the same salary per hour as full-time employees, minus company benefits," says Sacco.

"Clients pay temporary services, the services in turn pay the temporary the established hourly rate."

"Where else can a recent college grad have the opportunity to try so many different career paths from the inside in such a relatively brief period of time?"

— William Olsten, chairman of Olsten Temporary Services

For those who decide to try temporary work before leaping into a full-time position, the first step is to register with an established temporary service.

"Reputable temporary service firms usually have a substantial number of clients and will take the time to evaluate all of your capabilities, and explain what they have to offer," Olsten says.

Sacco explains that the impression you get when you telephone or visit the service's office is an all-important one.

He also suggests asking yourself whether the staff seems professional, whether the service offers free training to improve your skills as you work, whether it offers a benefit plan and possibly a bonus plan for those who work a certain length of time.

To recent grads thinking about temporary work, Olsten advises:

— Before making a move to a permanent job in a business you viewed as a temp, plan to work for the temporary service for a reasonable length of time. Temporary services are not agencies, and they don't charge a placement fee. Understandably, they're not in business to invest time and money in training you and then have you take a permanent job after only a few weeks.

— Keep your eyes open during every job assignment and ask the kind of questions that can help you learn the ropes. Absorb what you can from your supervisors and nurture the contacts you make.

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SAFEWAY

Barbara Hynes, nursing director at Marist College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., has designed computer programs used to simulate medical crises the student nurses will face as professionals.

AP Laserphoto

Nursing students 'practice' on computer-generated crises

By STEPHEN W. BELL

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — A 46-year-old man was brought into a hospital emergency room here after collapsing on his front lawn. He was agitated, breathing rapidly into an oxygen mask, gripping the ambulance stretcher railing and complaining of the heat and humidity.

After correctly shifting the patient from the stretcher to a hospital gurney, a third-year nursing student decided that from a dozen possible actions she could take next she would increase to 100 percent the oxygen flow through the mask to help the man with his apparent lung problem.

Almost immediately, the man went into cardiac arrest and before the nursing student realized what had happened, the man was in critical condition and he eventually died. Will the hospital be sued for malpractice? What will it mean for the nurse's career? Is it murder?

No, it's a computer simulation.

The simulation, which will present third year nursing students with real-life decisions registered nurses face daily, is one of several developed at the new Marist College School of Nursing, which accepted its first freshmen in September.

When the 15 freshmen and 43 registered nurses in the four-year baccalaureate nursing program reach their third year, they can expect to find 30 computer programs designed to help them reach the correct health care decisions in the proper order in a variety of situations.

Nursing is a profession more often known for its tradition than its innovation, says Marist nursing director Dr. Barbara Hynes. "Any other group has known how to get more, but nursing in a sense has settled for less," she says. Computer-aided learning, so prevalent in other professions, is long overdue in nursing training, she says.

In addition, a school starting to train nurses in a state with 100 other registered nursing programs needed a distinction. "The computer does something that really hasn't been done before," in nursing, Ms. Hynes says.

Asked if such a program will prove a boon to nurses, Dr. Josephine LaLima, director of nursing education for the New York State Nurses Association, says, "Absolutely. That is the coming thing to have students make decisions. No question about it, we have to use the technology from other fields available to us. It is already being used in the health care facilities to plan treatment."

Ms. Hynes recruited nurses from St. Francis and Vassar Brothers hospitals here, the Dutchess County Health Department and Benedictine Hospital, in Kingston, to help plan, authenticate and check the computer programs she is preparing for her students.

Nursing students should be trained as more than technicians, Ms. Hynes says. Nurses will need to help make decisions so patients are helped on a variety of levels, she says.

Knowing how to insert an intravenous tube or take a patient's blood pressure will remain part of a nurse's job, she says, but making a myriad of correct decisions on how, when and why care should be administered is as important.

"We set out to design a curriculum that is entirely different. It is focused on decision-making," she says. "Nursing is the biggest part of the health care profession, I think there are 200,000 nurses in the state, but we have not been part of the decision making process."

In 1983, there were 165,434 registered nurses in New York state, Ms. LaLima says, and 1.66 million nationwide.

Marist, with 3,500 full and part-time undergraduate and graduate students, is located on 108 acres on the Hudson River on this city's western fringe. Not far from the Hyde Park mansions of the Roosevelts and Vanderbilts, the school is taking advantage of its proximity to International Business Machines Corp. offices here.

Earlier this year, IBM donated $4.5 million worth of computer hardware and software to the school. Ms. Hynes runs her six completed nursing simulations on IBM PCs and will eventually have 30 simulations for students to start using in 1986.

CPC has good news for job seekers

By ERICH SMITH

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — The College Placement Council, which surveys both graduating seniors and the company personnel managers who hire them, has good news for those starting a job search now.

"The job market's demand for college graduates has increased significantly," says Judith Kayser, manager of statistical services for CPC. "The classes of '82 and '83 bore the brunt of the recession, and there was some lag time in job offers as we moved into the recovery.

"But in broad terms, there is going to be a much better outlook for the Class of '85," Ms. Kayser says.

A recent CPC survey of the hiring plans of 399 major companies found the trend continuing except for a slight decline for the liberal arts.

Graduates in the technical fields continue to enjoy the best outlook in the job market. At the bachelor's degree level, CPC found employers planning to hire 7 percent more engineers than they did last year.

In other categories, employers predicted their hiring like this: science, math and other technical fields, up 11 percent; business, up 4 percent; other nontechnical — the liberal arts, down 1 percent.

But an expanding job market doesn't necessarily mean expanding salaries.

"Employers are determined to hold the line on salaries," Ms. Kayser says. "Where we did find salary gains, it was in the range of 2 to 5 percent in those fields with the greatest demand."

With inflation apparently under control, employers are not feeling as much pressure to offer bigger and bigger paychecks, CPC found. What's more, graduating students appear to have moderated their own expectations.

Economists and politicians may be debating the meaning of the present slowdown in the economy, but CPC isn't worried.

"Our impression is that this is just a slowing to a more sustainable pace," Ms. Kayser says. "Employers tell us they plan to continue hiring through 1985. They will be going to more campuses and interviewing more students."

What's hot? "The technical and engineering fields, especially electrical engineering. The Bureau of Labor Statistics says this will be one of the fastest growing fields for the rest of the decade.

"If the defense buildup continues, aeronautical engineering. Also systems analysts and people working in information sciences.

"We are not graduating a lot of people in those fields, and the demand is high not only because we are a technological society, but because of the bottleneck in training."

Other growth areas from now until 1995 include most high-tech and service occupations — health care, communications, banking, finance, real estate, hotels and data processing.

Those career fields with less rosy outlooks now include those hit hard by the recession and slowly recovering — chemicals, oil, the automotive industry and alternative energy fields.

'Work never hurt anyone,' or so William Powell says

NEW YORK (AP) — The trouble with a career is that it requires work.

That's hardly a quotable quote, but these are:

"Work never hurt anyone. It's good for them. But if you're going to work, work hard. King Solomon had the right idea about work. 'Whatever thy hand findeth to do,' Solomon said, 'do thy doggonedest.' " — William Powell to his eldest son in the movie, "Life With Father."

"I haven't looked for work since I was a night watchman at Vassar." — Bob Hope in the film, "Road to Bali."

"All work, even cotton spinning, is noble; work is alone noble." — Thomas Carlyle, "Past and Present."

"In order that people may be happy in their work, these three things are needed: They must be fit for it. They must not do too much of it. And they must have a sense of success in it." — John Ruskin, "Pre-Raphaelitism."

"I don't like work — no man does — but I like what is in work — the chance to find yourself. Your own reality — for yourself, not for others — what no other man can ever know." — Joseph Conrad, "Heart of Darkness."

"To live well is to work well, to show a good activity." — Thomas Aquinas, "Summa Theologica."

Jobs in future will require flexibility

By GENE SCHROEDER

NEW YORK (AP) — If America makes an intensive effort to develop space, it could create new careers leading to millions of jobs on earth, along with thousands more in space, says the chairman of the Congressional Space Caucus.

"We are moving toward a very different world," adds Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., in a new book titled, "Window of Opportunity."

Through this "window" can be seen an opportunity to create a bright and optimistic future for our children and grandchildren, according to the conservative congressman, whose theories have received a mixed reaction.

"Many jobs of the future are going to be found dealing with space, space-based manufacturing or space-based communications," Gingrich, 41, elaborated in an interview. Revolutionary uses of the computer and biology, he says, also will contribute heavily to a very different world.

The space industry, Gingrich believes, will create jobs in a way similar to the airlines industry, where for every pilot flying a plane there are mechanics, reservations clerks, people at check-in counters, baggage handlers and maintenance people.

The Space Caucus, he explains, was formed by a group of congressmen to sponsor and promote the idea of America moving into space more rapidly.

What courses should be emphasized and what kind of jobs will be available for students now in college and soon to be launching careers?

"Clearly, there are going to be greater economic opportunities for people who major in mathematics or science and engineering than there has been in the past 20 years," says Gingrich, a former history professor.

"But also, I think the real key to being successful in the next 35 to 40 years is a willingness to change and be flexible. It doesn't matter nearly as much what your major is in college as what your attitude is and your willingness to keep learning and keep training yourself and acquiring new knowledge and applying it.

"Jobs in the next generation are going to require a lot more flexibility and a lot more willingness to change careers.

"Most college graduates should plan to have at least four or five jobs in their lifetime, and they may indeed be in very different careers. We can afford to spend more of our lifetime changing jobs, partly because we live longer and partly because we are going to continue to see a tremendous rate of change."

For those dropping out of school early or not going on to college, the congressman suggests, the most important assets are a willingness to go to work and showing up on time.

And they must plan to keep on learning if they want to get anywhere in their careers, he adds, explaining that could mean learning at night, going to school on weekends, or training themselves by videotape, home computers or correspondence courses.

"Jobs in the Information Age are not going to be just the running of computers," says Gingrich. "The whole health spa fad, for example, is a very rapidly growing field. Lots of people are going into such things as physical therapy and aerobic dance instruction — and those are information-age jobs.

"We are at the beginning of a new era of very different kinds of jobs than ever seen before. I think the horizons are going to be wide open."

Will women share equally in these new career fields?

"I think women are likely to share at least equally and maybe more than equally," Gingrich says, "in the sense that beginning with the typewriter and now accentuated by the word processor, power steering and the like, the difference between men and women in terms of physical strength becomes less and less important.

"Physical strength was very important if you plowed behind a mule or worked in a steel mill. It's irrelevant if you work as a typist. In fact, women have certain advantages, such as being physically able to sit longer.

"So, we're going to see relatively equalizing factors over the next 20 years in which women, if anything, have more choices and are going to have to think through their lives more carefully than men because women are going to have a choice of deciding such things as:

"Do I voluntarily stay home and have children? Do I have any children? Do I have my children go to a day-care center? Do I have children and stay home for three years, then go back to my career? Do I find a career that lets me work at home?"

Gingrich believes there also is wider acceptance of the notion that men have more to bring to parenting than in the past, and therefore with some couples the man may stay at home three or four years while the wife follows a career.

"Therefore," he says, "I think we're going to see more diverse and complex family relationships than we've seen in the past."

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Ireland struggles to keep identity

By MARCUS ELIASON

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The Irish prime minister's official title is Taoiseach, an ancient Gaelic word meaning clan leader. His political party is called Fine Gael, the Tribe of Ireland.

Such titles tell much about a land struggling to preserve its identity under the shadow of Britain just across the Irish Sea. They imply a sense of family, proud of its history and determined to remain a family in the age of European supranationalism and the global village.

Ireland is to Britain what Belgium is to France, or Canada to the United States — the weaker, less populous but occasionally wiser next-door neighbor.

The word often used for Ireland is soft — soft rain, soft voices, soft green land. People are warm and welcoming. They go straight to first-name terms, even with the Taoiseach, pronounced TEE'-shuck.

Part of the family atmosphere is linked to the fact that Ireland, 97-percent Roman Catholic, is the most church-bound country in Europe. Divorce and abortion are banned. The sale of contraceptives is severely restricted. The indirect result, thanks to modern medicine, is a baby boom that has made it Europe's youngest country. Half its 3.5 million people are under 25.

The Irish freely admit to having an inferiority complex.

IN THE Dail (Parliament) recently, the opposition was lambasting the government over the fact that Britain had congratulated Ireland on its handling of the search for an Irish Republican Army suspect.

"A patronizing pat on the head," complained opposition leader Charles J. Haughey.

"I think it is part of our national inferiority complex to miscontrue compliments and take them as insults," retorted Justice Minister Michael Noonan.

AP Laserphoto

An Irish woman is shown demonstrating against abortion in Dublin recently. Britain's next-door neighbor is trying to retain its identity through a sense of family, linked to the fact Ireland, 97 percent Roman Catholic, is the most church-bound country in Europe.

Ireland won its independence in 1921 after centuries of British rule stained by massacres, persecution and campaigns to stamp out the Irish identity. English became the official language. Irishmen were forced to trim their beards to English norms, and take English surnames.

Something of the ancient British contempt for the Irish lives on in the "Irish jokes" which are a staple of comic routines in Britain, and the so-called "Paddy Factor," which British troops in Northern Ireland mention whenever an IRA operation goes awry.

Independent Ireland went through a severe anti-British backlash. Ireland left the British Commonwealth, stayed neutral in World War II, and just two years ago managed to annoy Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher by refusing to give full support to Britain's war with Argentina over the Falkland Islands.

IRELAND STILL maintains Gaelic — it is called Irish here — as an official language alongside English, and it is compulsory in schools and on government signs and documents.

"1/2 uair a chloig — 5p," say the signs on Dublin parking meters. Half an hour costs five pence.

But it is spoken less and less. The state radio and television broadcast mostly in English. Parliament conducts its business in English. Civil servants are required to have taken a course in Irish but only an estimated 5 percent of the people speak it well.

"When my country takes her place among the nations of the earth, then and not until then, let my epitaph be written," declared the Irish freedom fighter Robert Emmet before the English hanged him in 1803.

That place among nations still seems to elude the Irish. They refuse to join the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and declare themselves neutral in the East-West conflict, but are ardent members of the European Common Market. They are a liberal Western democracy where hundreds of women and men, deserted by their spouses, can never remarry because the church so decrees.

THEY HAVE a modern industrial state, yet on the main bridges across Dublin's Liffey River sit women with infants, Irish citizens wrapped in blankets, begging.

Their constitution commits them to seek unity of Ireland and the British-ruled province of Ulster. Yet none but the most diehard nationalists — and they are dwindling in number — still imagines regaining sovereignty over Ulster. It has become something of a national myth.

The Irish memory of past injustice remains strong. No country responded faster and more generously than Ireland to the Ethiopian famine. The national trauma of Ireland's own famine in the mid-19th century, in which an estimated 1 million died, lingers on.

On a recent TV talk show, the host signed off by reminding viewers of "Clogs" Gallagher, an old man who traveled around the island playing the fiddle and dancing a jig. He had recently appeared on the show.

"I thought, just to remember him, you might want to know that he died on Thursday," said the host, Gay Byrnes. "All right? Well, there you are. Sad note to end on, but you would think it peculiar if I didn't mention it."

After all, a member of the Irish family had died.

Soaring aid from U.S. worries Salvadorans

EDITOR'S NOTE: The United States helps El Salvador fight leftist guerrillas with millions in military aid. It also is handing over $1 million a day to keep the nation's economy afloat.

By JOSEPH B. FRAZIER

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Soaring U.S. economic aid is causing concern that this once self-sufficient country could become addicted to it.

While wealthy Salvadorans who fled at the start of the civil war five years ago are returning with their money, foreign investment is virtually nil.

Some economists and businessmen predict an overhaul of its tradition-bound agricultural base is all that will get the war-battered Salvadoran economy rolling again.

American aid has poured in to help make up for the lost investment, help pay for nearly $1 billion in direct war damages and keep the economy afloat.

Most of the aid is economic support funds, known bureaucratically by the initials ESF, intended for imports of essential American-made goods, although there has been some evidence of misuse.

U.S. funds pay for about 30 percent of El Salvador's imports and underwrite about a third of the Salvadoran government budget.

"Foreign capital will not come back in any big way until the conflict here is more resolved," said a foreign economist who watches the situation closely and agreed to discuss the economy only on condition of anonymity. "Attempts to bring back foreign investment have not borne fruit. The major push will have to come from Salvadoran capital that left the country or is still here."

Between 1979 and 1981 an estimated $1.1 billion was sent abroad for safekeeping, mostly in U.S. banks. The drain is much slower now and some economists say it has virtually stopped.

The Salvadoran economy plunged when violence picked up in 1979 and by 1982 gross domestic production had dropped by 25 percent. The purchasing power of an average Salvadoran had dropped by a third.

Economists predict an economic growth of 2 percent or less this year against a population growth of about 2 percent with further recovery dependent on the conduct of the war and confidence of the business community in the five-month-old government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

Some American assistance is trying to help find new sources of income beyond the traditional cash crops of coffee, cotton and sugar.

"These crops need to be maintained but they will not be the growth leaders," said a U.S. Embassy economist, also speaking on a basis of anonymity.

He said new kinds of cash crops, small manufacturing and agri-business are the keys to economic recovery.

American economic assistance, meanwhile, has soared, mostly to provide ESF dollars, which reached $210 million this year.

Overall, U.S. aid now runs at about $1 million a day and has totaled about $1 billion since 1979.

"It is worrisome to find that we depend on a million dollars a day from the United States," said Juan Vicente Maldonado, executive director of the National Association of Private Enterprise, the country's most influential private enterprise organization.

"We thank the American people but worry that it is establishing a dependency on our part. It is not a normal relationship between countries. The impact is tremendous but we know it cannot go on forever," he said in an interview.

"Before 1979 there was no significant American economic aid. El Salvador does not like being a burden. It's not our style."

"We can easily be the Taiwan of Latin America," he said, comparing this country's large labor force, high output and relative lack of resources to the Nationalist Chinese island.

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AP Laserphotos

San Francisco Supervisor Wendy Nelder wrote the office smoking policy law of the city. It requires employers to write a smoking policy which gives precedence to non-smokers.

Smouldering conflicts ignite smoking laws

EDITOR'S NOTE: The efforts by groups such as GASP and ASH to restrict or even abolish smoking in the workplace and in public buildings has met with varying degrees of success. But even in tobacco country the anti-smokers are gaining a toehold.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

It plays like an old western movie, with showdowns on Main Street over territorial rights as smoke swirls on the horizon.

But when a smoker faces off with a non-smoker it's hard to tell who's wearing the white hat of the good guy.

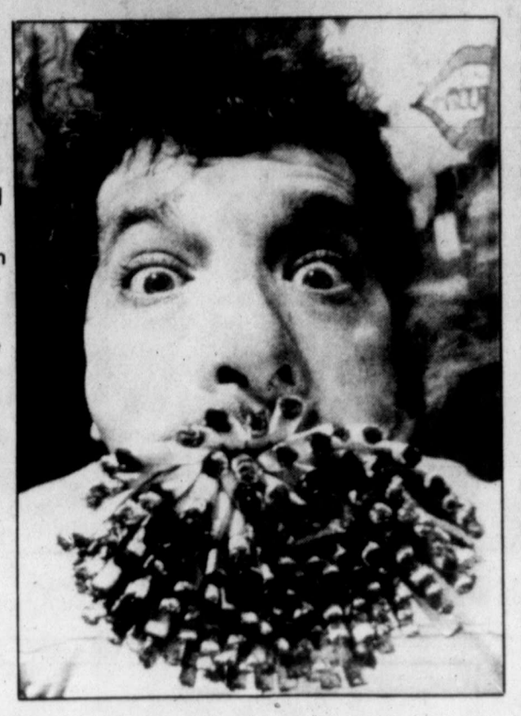
Who is infringing on whose rights in this effort to fence off smokers and who has the right to infringe?

In the last decade or so, various states have considered more than 2,300 anti-smoking measures and passed less than 300 of them. So, often thwarted at the state level, anti-smoking crusaders have taken the fight to the local level with better results.

Consider these recent developments:

Sun City, Ariz., is an idyllic retirement community where non-smoking oldtimers have banned smoking in recreational areas, except the golf course. That left fellow retirees fuming, if not smoking, in the communal bowling alleys, bingo games, craft shops, snack bars and club meetings.

Some got so mad, it was reported, they simply moved away.



Jim "Mouth" Purol of Livonia, Mich., claims to have broken his own world record by smoking 141 cigarettes at one time this past Nov. 15, at the start of the Great American Smokeout. Purol, a non-smoker, says, "I smoke all my cigarettes in one day."

A paper treatment company in New England offered its employees a raise to quit smoking and some companies simply will not hire smokers.

In Winston-Salem, N.C., headquarters of R.J. Reynolds Inc., one of the world's largest tobacco companies, the county school board banned smoking by all high school students to protect innocent freshmen and sophomores from the bad habits of juniors and seniors whose smoking was previously permitted. First-time violators must stay home one day to ponder information on the harmful effects of smoking. Two-time losers are suspended three days; three-time losers, five days; four-time losers are suspended 10 days and may be expelled.

Among the organizations trying to place tight restrictions on smokers are two national anti-smoking groups: ASH, the Association on Smoking and Health, and GASP, the Group Against Smoking Pollution.

GASP made an end-run around balky state legislatures by seeking smoking bans in smaller jurisdictions, such as cities and towns.

In Fort Collins, Colo., they helped back an anti-smoking referendum that won 2-1, despite picketing and a city council meeting where smokers sucked on elegant but cold pipes. The futile protest was raised by a group called "Growing Resentment Over Anti-smoking Noises," GROAN.

The American Cancer Society says 18.5 million, about a third of the nation's 55 million smokers, tried to quit for at least a day during last month's Great American Smokeout, GAS.

In previous smokeouts, up to 5 million who tried made it through the day into the next without lighting up, the ACS says.

The techniques are increasingly sophisticated. This year's campaign had non-smokers providing cold-turkey snacks of celery stalks and candy, mounting "smokebuster" attacks on their addicted brethren and adopting them wholesale like so many recalcitrant Cabbage Patch dolls.

Nevertheless, there were about a million less attemptees this year than last, which could mean that anti-smoking activists are now reaching the hard-core smokers.

That may be why confrontations between smokers and non-smokers seem to be getting more serious these days.

In small Texas town, residents find living is 'nice and easy'

By MELINDA MILLER

EVERGREEN, Texas (AP) — Before blacktop roads snaked their way through these woods, it was a two-day ride to the closest big town, Huntsville.

Like a scene from a Western movie, local lawmen would handcuff their prisoners to trees while they slept under the stars on their overnight journey to jail.

This is still the country known by the city slickers as "the sticks." But only 60 miles from hustling Houston, Evergreen and other small communities sprinkled throughout San Jacinto County are now into a second childhood.

For the first time in 100 years, people are moving here for relatively low taxes, clean air, elbow room and Lake Livingston.

"People come in this store nearly every day asking if we know where there's any land for sale," said Doug Cox, a Houston firefighter who helps out at Everitt's Evergreen Grocery on his days off.

Cox, 43, was born, reared and married in Evergreen. Although he works for the City of Houston, when his 24-hour shift is over he can't wait to head home, where the living is "nice and easy," he said.

"Some of the older folks don't like to see the subdivisions coming in, but there's nothing they can do about it," Cox said. "I don't have anything against them. The people are real neighbors. But well, I thought I was going to be away from everybody."

WITH INTERSTATE 45 to the west and U.S. Highway 59 and Lake Livingston on the east, however, it suddenly became easy for everybody to find Cox's hometown hideout.

The Evergreen Grocery, owned by Cox's sister, Falvey Everitt, and her husband, is one of several roadside general stores on Texas Highway 150 between New Waverly and Coldspring. Except for homemade signs for yard eggs posted on trees, the stores are the only sign of commerce.

Most places have a gas pump outside, a friendly face behind the counter inside and cold drinks and hot sandwiches for hungry people who find themselves so many miles from McDonaldland.

Evergreen proper is just east of Pumpkin, at an offset four-cornered intersection marked by the only traffic signal for 15 miles — a flashing yellow light. There are nearly as many churches as houses, and on Sunday they draw people from the surrounding forest for sermons, songs and socials.

The churches arrived with three of the first permanent settlers. The brothers Godfrey, Samuel and Phillip Ellisor, all Methodist ministers, led several congregations after their arrival in 1850 and in later years donated land for churches of other denominations.

A scrapbook history of the Ellisors' journey from South Carolina to the promised land between the Trinity and San Jacinto rivers and of their descendants can be found in Evelyn's Grocery. It is on the west side of "town."

THE OWNER, Evelyn Ellisor Niederhofer, 57, has devoted 30 years of filling in the holes of her family tree with names and personalities. The best-known branch on her chart is for Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire. But Mrs. Niederhofer's obvious favorite relations are the three Ellisor brothers who came with family, friends and slaves to untamed Texas 130 years ago.

Evergreen is providing a haven for another man of the cloth, former Methodist lay minister Dearing Estes Jones of Conroe. Jones was convicted in 1982 of felony theft for defrauding two elderly sisters out of nearly $89,000 in a land-buying scheme. He is now on 10 years' probation and is paying restitution of $200 a month.

During his trial, Jones had the moral and financial support of the Interfaith Church in Evergreen, which sponsored barbecues to pay his attorney's fees. He continues to preach there every Sunday to a forgiving congregation that includes Mrs. Niederhofer.

"We can't believe he'd do something like that, and even if he did we couldn't just turn our backs on him," she said. "I would just die if anything happened to Brother Jones. He's as much a part of this church as the pulpit and songbooks are."

The church's history, however, dates well before Jones. Since it was organized in 1862, it has switched location and affiliation and now is recognized by the State of Texas as a historical site.

THE CHURCH was barely 30 years old when John Jackson was born in Evergreen, the child of former slaves owned by one of the first ranchers there.

Jackson lives alone on his father's homestead, back off the main road. It's the type of isolated rural area that's last on the list to have electrical service restored after a disaster such as Hurricane Alicia.

But Jackson, 91, knows how to take care of himself. His parents, he said, were good teachers.

Every morning he builds a fire in his small wood stove to cook his day's meals. He stays in by the fire when it's cold and on the front porch when it's hot, and when he feels good he works on his baskets.

A basket built by John Jackson will probably last even longer than he has. Using skills taught him by his father, Jackson transforms poles of white oak into containers strong enough to hold as much as a man can lift. He can make them any size or shape.

"All you have to do is tell me," he said.

For an extra large basket, Jackson splits his timber into 5-foot slats and slices off the webbing with a draw knife. After laying out the ribs and weaving the bottom, he shapes the basket and builds the sides. The product of a day's work costs $10.

"I'M SLOWING down some now. When I bend over working, it makes me lightheaded, and my hands get so sore sometimes I have to quit," Jackson said.

Jackson's son, who lives next door, drives him to his doctor, church and the market, where a few of the younger men congregate.

From the bench on the shady stoop of the Evergreen Grocery, M.J. Denson, 75, and John Lee, 71, watch the world go by and trade tales of fishing and old times with others who aren't in a hurry to get anywhere else.

Lee said he's happy to just sit after spending years hauling pulpwood, a common occupation. "It's good work if you're man enough to do it, but, man, it's hard work," he said.

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Standing inside her historic Communia store is owner Ruth Harris. AP Laserphoto

'Socialist experiment' Communia fails as commercial community

Associated Press

COMMUNIA, Iowa — This tiny once-upon-a-town, sitting on a bend of Clayton County Road X-3C, was founded in the 1840s as a socialist experiment, but failed in the 1850s. Now, it seems, capitalism also has failed in this former commune.

Ruth Harris, the only resident of Communia and owner of the Communia Store the past 25 years, went out of business as winter set in.

"I'm glad, really," she said. I just couldn't pay the bills."

She was tired of seeing business dwindle to an occasional sandwich, can of pop or candy bar, and she was tired of keeping the store open six days a week from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The store, built sometime between 1847 and 1854, was recorded in the 1882 county history as a saloon. It was sold in 1926 to Mrs. Harris' mother, and Mrs. Harris grew up in the store. She ran it with her first husband, who died in 1971, and with her second husband, who died two years ago.

The store still has its original wood floor and tin ceiling. But it has changed a bit since the 1930s, when it had everything from bulk onions to rakes and nails.

"They all liked (the store) because they could come in and sit down on chairs and visit, instead of going in the supermarkets," Mrs. Harris said. She shakes her head. "Today, everybody's in such a hurry."

Mrs. Harris sits on a wooden rocker near a north window and pulls out a cache of fading newspaper clippings about her store and the history of Communia.

A date in one of the newspaper articles catches her eye.

"Look at this!" she exclaims. The article says that on Nov. 3, 1847, John Enders came to the colony accompanied by the first two women in the settlement. "That's the same day I had the auction and closing out," Mrs. Harris says.

One of the clippings says the colony was founded by six Germans. Other stories name nine German artisans and one Frenchman as the founders.

The settlers sometime between 1845 and 1847 acquired 1,400 acres of land worth $1.25 an acre in the northeast corner of the state, about 30 miles northwest of Dubuque. Each took a turn at farming part time and working at their individual crafts part time.

They called themselves "Free Thinkers," and advocated religious toleration and the brotherhood of man.

But the commune ran into problems. Heinrich Koch, the first colony president, was ousted by 1849 when the others accused him of moving the land and colony assets into his own private account. Another man, Joseph Venus, became president.

The colony changed again in 1851 when William Weitling, a socialist theoretician, visited Communia. Weitling persuaded the residents to give their assets to his socialist Workingmen's League. In return, he spent $15,000 of the league's money for development in the settlement.

Constant bickering apparently was the downfall of the venture. Women protested their chores. Men asked for higher wages. Goods sold at less than the cost of production. Crops failed.

Finally, the League wanted a return on its investment and Weitling could not produce. Communia went up for sale in 1854. No one wanted it, and by 1856 the property went into receivership. Property rights battles continued in court until 1864.

Today, only the cemetery and the empty store remain.

New life in store for 'Thuy'

PHANAT NIKHOM, Thailand (AP) — At the age of 21, Thuy is a survivor of genocide in Cambodia, a six-month forced march to Vietnam and five savage pirate attacks while adrift for seven days and nights in a boat in the Gulf of Thailand.

Born in Cambodia to Vietnamese parents, Thuy arrived in Thailand in June 1983, on a small refugee boat whose female passengers were beaten, abducted and repeatedly raped in the pirate attacks.

She has a future now, one for which her parents in Vietnam stashed away money.

She will be resettled as a refugee in Sydney, Austrlia, under the sponsorship of a Roman Catholic church. Her parents remained in southern Vietnam because they didn't have the money to flee on a refugee boat as Thuy did.

Thuy is not her real name. She asked that it not be used to protect her parents, who survived the Cambodian war in the early 1970s and the emergence of the communist Khmer Rouge faction that killed 10 of Thuy's relatives as they brought a reign of terror down upon the country after their 1975 victory.

This is Thuy's story, told to a reporter recently at this camp about 55 miles from Bangkok, Thailand's capital. It cannot be confirmed independently, but her account of pirate attacks is similar to accounts given to United Nations officials by other refugees.

"They raped and then tried to kill us, but they didn't succeed," she said of the pirates who attacked her, her brother and 36 other "boat people" as they sailed in a 36-foot boat from Songdoc, on Vietnam's southern Ca Mau Peninsula, to southern Thailand.

In the first attack, the refugees were robbed of everything and the boat's 11 women were dragged onto the pirate boat, repeatedly raped for two days and returned to their boat.

Thuy was abducted by another pirate boat the next day. This time, she said, the pirates were "very cruel," and she jumped into the sea and swam back to the refugee boat.

"They threw out a rope and tried to catch me."

In the fifth attack, the pirates tried to take the refugee boat's engine, but in an ironic twist, the refugees were saved when the pirates involved in the first attack returned, took pity on them, and paid off the fifth pirate boat.

All the refugees landed June 10, 1983, in Thailand at Songhkla, "right on the beautiful beach with many beautiful trees" — the ordeal over, lucky to be alive.

According to the Thailand office of the U.N. High Commissioner For Refugees (UNHCR), pirates killed 724 refugees headed for Thai shores from 1981 to the first half of this year. In 624 recorded attacks during this period, pirates also abducted 560 refugees, most of whom were never seen alive again. Separate figures show that 882 refugee women were raped.

UNHCR officials believe most of the pirates are Thai fishermen, but they do report a few cases of Vietnamese attacking refugees.

High Commissioner Poul Hartling, in an interview with The Associated Press in Bangkok, quoted senior officials in Vietnam as conceding there were "a couple of cases involving Vietnamese pirates, and that they were "severely punished."

Thuy's story continues:

She and her parents survived the fighting in Cambodia in the early 1970s, but faced a new ordeal when the Khmer Rouge carried out mass executions, emptied the cities, and forced people to work in the countryside.

Thuy's family, which ran an import-export business in Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, was given three days by the Khmer Rouge to move out of the city in April 1975. A six-month march to the Vietnamese border followed, and the family was forced "many times" to work in the fields along the way.

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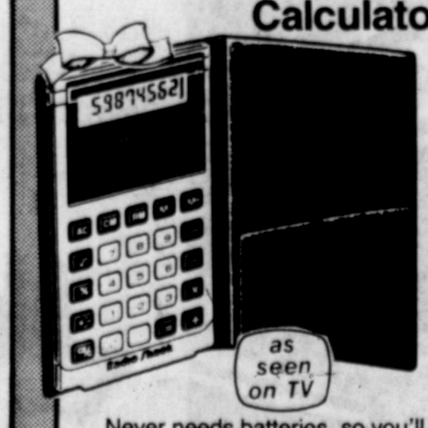

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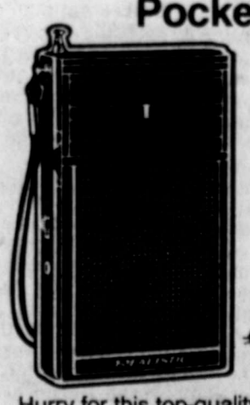

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Private group fighting adult illiteracy in nation's capital

By DAVID BURNHAM
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — When Michael Fox looks down 18th Street from the steps of the old town house that serves as the headquarters of Push Literacy Action Now, a privately financed group that teaches adults to read, he can easily see the Washington Monument.

But in many ways, the 44-year-old educator and the organization he runs in the Adams Morgan section in mid-town Washington are considerably more distant from the capital's official bureaucracy than the view of the towering stone shaft would suggest.

One measure of the distance is reflected in different views of the size and nature of the adult illiteracy problem in America and, indeed, in the District of Columbia.

ACCORDING TO THE official statistics of the Census Bureau, 99.5 percent of all Americans are literate, an estimate arrived at by assuming that anyone who manages to get through fifth grade can read. But Fox and many other specialists in the field feel this official definition of literacy is seriously misleading.

They tell of various studies indicating that about one out of five Americans is functionally illiterate, reading below the level of fourth grade, unable to grasp the meaning of three-syllable words and understanding two-syllable words only with great difficulty.

"What these national studies mean," Fox said, "is that within the borders of the District of Columbia there are about 100,000 functionally illiterate adults, 50,000 of whom are parents, people who read so poorly that they find it very hard to operate in our society."

Despite all the wealth, power and sophistication that the capital city exudes on the surface, he added, many Washingtonians are unable to comprehend their children's report cards or write their children's names or even read Dr. Seuss books to their children.

"About half of these people," he continued, "can't write their full address or fill in a credit application or understand a consumer consent form or read most of the mail that is delivered to their door."

A SECOND MEAUSRE of the distance between official Washington and Michael Fox's literacy group can be perceived from the fact that since 1980 none of the group's operating funds have come from a government agency. (Before that it got some money under the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act.) Last year 63 percent of its $50,000 budget came from private contributions, 19 percent from contracts to conduct literacy training for concerns such as the city's gas utility and 15 percent from tuition paid by students.

Despite the lack of official support, however, Push Literacy Action Now, with the help of about 50 volunteers, is helping hundreds of Washingtonians each year improve their reading ability.

"In the last few years we have worked with more than 3,000 students, 80 percent of whom stayed with us for more than six months," Fox said. "The majority are between 20 and 35, predominantly black, and with four hours of training a week we can usually raise a student's reading ability by 1.5 to 2 grade levels in one year."

Fox, originally from Syracuse, began teaching reading to adults as a volunteer while finishing a degree at Syracuse University in the mid-1960s after a four-year hitch as a Navy corpsman. In addition to designing and administering the Washington program, he still teaches two four-hour classes a week, tutors students individually and is involved in such related chores as job placement.

The Fox method of teaching people to read has attracted national attention partly because of its success rate. Fox says that a higher percentage of students stick with the course than the national average for most other literacy programs.

UNLIKE MOST METHODS, in which students typically are provided individual instructors, most students in Fox's program are grouped in small classes.

Fox says more progress can be made with small groups. "We have found it works well because the students understand they aren't freaks and because they are able to encourage each other, help each other, correct each other," he said. "They often help each other fill out job applications or figure out bus systems."

Meantime, Fox also has become something of a national spokesman for adult literacy programs through a monthly news letter, The Leader, that he publishes. It goes out to about 2,000 interested organizations and individuals all over the United States.

But because he believes that his program is reaching less than 5 percent of the residents of the District of Columbia who cannot read, he has begun a broad effort to help the city's functionally illiterate population understand the world about them.

This year, for example, through Project Word Watch, he has been helping the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company re-write all its consumer materials in a simplified form.

Historical records go 'high-tech'

By TAMARA JONES
Associated Press Writer

HAMBURG, West Germany — Tourist-hungry Hamburg is offering some high-tech help to those who want to trace their roots among the millions of North Europeans who set sail for the New World between 1850 and 1914.

Housed in the polished former officers' mess of the 79-year-old steamship Werner at the Museum of Hamburg History, the fledgling Historic Emigration Office boasts the only complete historical record of Northern European emigration for that period.

The names, villages, occupations and vital statistics of about 5 million emigrants were recently transferred from the original 36 crumbling volumes in the state archives to 274 microfilm files.

For a fee starting at 75 marks ($30), curious descendants can pinpoint not only the day a relative left Hamburg, but the name of the ship, its captain and port of destination.

The service has enjoyed such overwhelming success since it began in April that the waiting list is now three or four months long, said Bernd Nehls, one of the office's two part-time researchers.

More than 1,000 applications have been processed so far, both by mail and in person, Nehls said in an interview.

While the majority are Americans, several Australians, New Zealanders, Guatemalans, Chileans and Germans have also written or come by, he added.

"What we're trying to do is attract tourists to Hamburg by offering to help trace their roots. We've already had people visit the city solely for that reason. Others are visiting the area anyway and just drop by."

During the mid-1800s, economic and social conditions forced countless hopeful emigrants to swarm Europe's largest harbors — Hamburg and Bremen in Germany, Le Havre in France; Antwerp, Belgium, and Rotterdam, Netherlands — to make the journey westward across the Atlantic.

Because people often had to wait weeks for a ticket on a trans-Atlantic ship, the docks became fertile ground for thieves and con men, promptinHamburg to pass an Emigrant Protection Law in 1855.

Among other things, the law required booking agents to give authorities a list of all ship passengers, complete with names, sex, age, occupation, hometown and dependents.

"The idea was to hinder unsavory characters like pickpockets from getting aboard," Nehls said.

As a result, Hamburg now lays claim to what a brochure touts as a "unique collection of emigrant data in Europe."

The meticulous data has wrought a few surprises.

"We found out that one woman had made herself younger when she reached America, and someone else learned that a forefather came over from Prussia with seven children, not four — the rest must have been black sheep," Nehls said.

"A woman who came here from Hemet, Calif., a few weeks ago found herself on the lists," Nehls said. "Her family had emigrated when she was an infant."

Another woman "was moved to tears when she found the name of a grandfather who died before she as born. He had escaped Poland during a time of Jewish pogroms by the Russians," he said.

The Emigration Office can only research up to 1914 because of the likelihood that people who emigrated later are still alive, making information about them confidential under West German privacy laws.

Applicants must provide the emigrant's name and the probable year of departure. If the year can't be narrowed down, the Emigration Office will research any number of years for an extra fee of 25 marks ($10) for each year.

If the application provides sufficient clues, Nehls said, the microfilm hunt takes only an hour or two.

But when someone comes along looking for a long-lost relative with a common name like Schmidt and no departure date, "we just fall apart," Nehls said.

"Something like that is going to take a day or two. The problem is that the lists were made up not alphabetically, but in the order people were standing in line."

The office's success rate is about 50 percent, Nehls said, "and it's as disappointing to us as to the client when we can't find someone's name on the lists."

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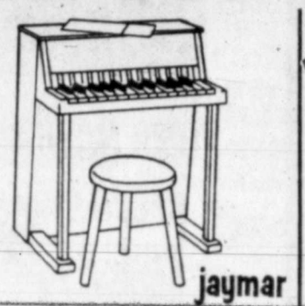

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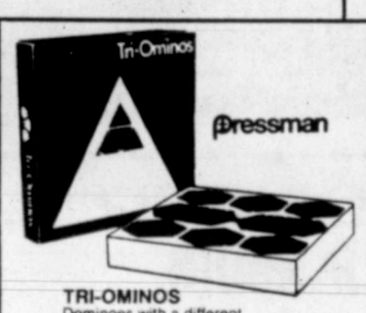

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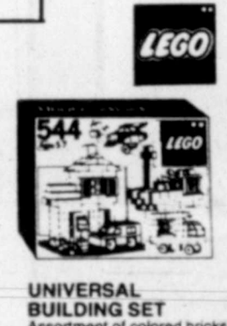

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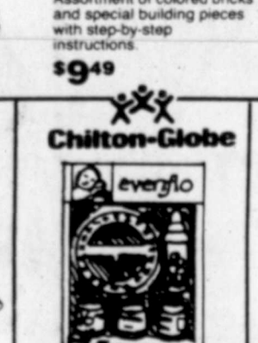

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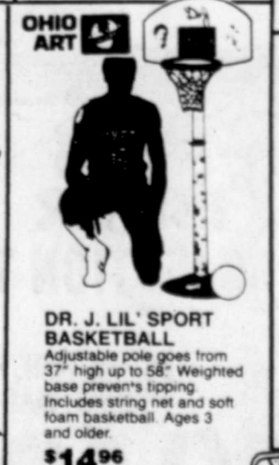

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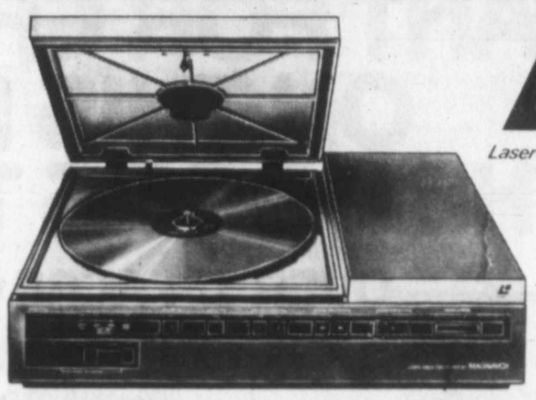

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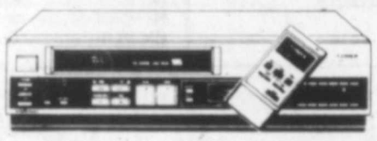

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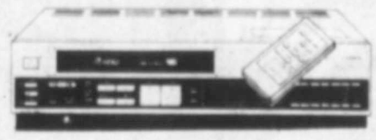

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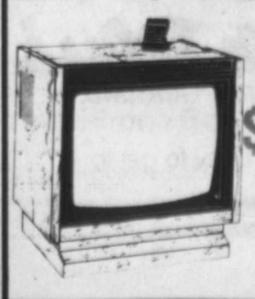

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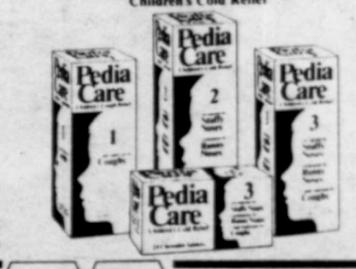

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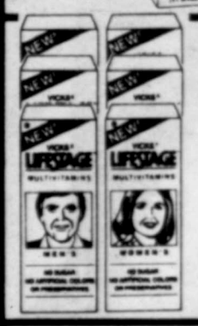

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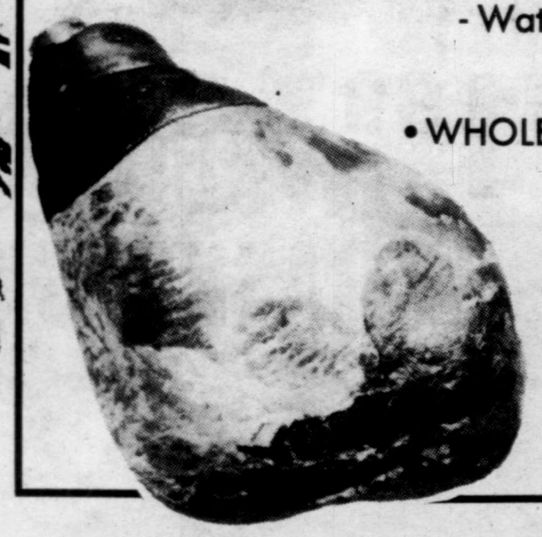

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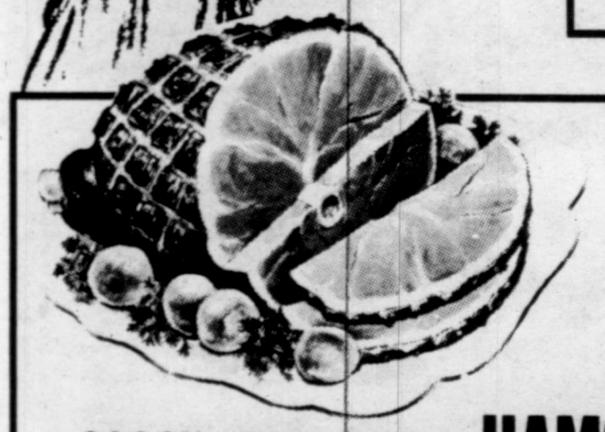

GOOCH - DRY CURED - HAMS

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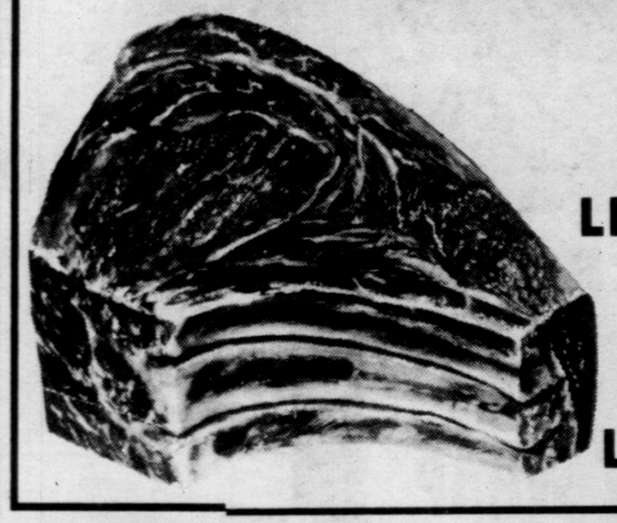
GOOCH - COMPLETELY COOKED - HAMS

- WHOLE OR HALVES- Lb. $1.69

USDA CHOICE STANDING RIB ROAST



- LARGE END - Lb. $2.19

- SMALL END - Lb. $2.29

GOOCH BIG COUNTRY HAMS

-BONELESS-

Lb. $2.29

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8-OZ. Pkg. 89¢

BAR "S" BACON

12-OZ. PKG. $1.49

-FRESH- LEG OF LAMB -WHOLE OR HALVES- Lb. $1.69

Hy-Top TURKEYS

GRADE "A" 10-20-Lbs. Lb. 79¢

SUNDAY HOUSE -SMOKED- TURKEYS Lb. $1.19

M SYSTEM FOOD STORES

FRUIT BASKETS

• BUN BASKET FULL OF LUSCIOUS FRUIT

$3.99

SEEDLESS CALIFORNIA
NAVEL ORANGES
3 -Lbs. $1

RED DELICIOUS APPLES
• EXTRA-FANCY
3 -Lbs. $1

U.S. NO. 1 - COLORADO- -RUSSET-
POTATOES
20 -Lb. Bag $1.99

AVOCADOS
- CALIFORNIA GREENS -

12 FOR $1

DELICIOUS RED VINE-RIPE
TOMATOES
Lb. 44¢

floral feature

CHRISTMAS IVY PLANTERS • 3 Styles To Select From **$4.99**

-BEAUTIFUL-
MULTI-BLOOM POINSETTIAS
6-Inch Pots **$5.99**

HOLIDAY GREEN AND BLOOMING PLANTS
• Assorted sizes and designs
A BIG SELECTION
STARTING AT- **$4.99**

MAKE CHRISTMAS COME ALIVE WITH BEAUTIFUL 4" - POTS OF
HOLLY and EVERGREEN
TO BRIGHTEN ANY ROOM! -ONLY- **$3.99**

CHRISTMAS CACTUS POTS $2.29

M SYSTEM FOOD STORES

'M' SYSTEM - YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT HEADQUARTERS!

INTERCRAFT PICTURE FRAMES
• 8"x10" and 5"x7" • Wood and Metal
2 FOR $5

NIGHT TIME ORGANIZER
• The Complete dresser top organizer for men.
$2.99

16" FLOWER KID DOLL
• 4-Styles
• Soft Stuffed Body & Limbs • Yarn Hair
$9.99

12" FLOWER KID DOLL -JUST- **$7.99**

BRASS SCULPTURES
"A TOUCH OF CLASS" COLLECTION
REG. $6.99 NOW **$4.99**
"PERFECT" FOR HOME OR OFFICE
REG. $12.99 NOW **$10.99**

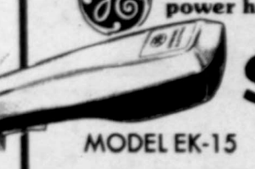
MEMOREX T-120 VIDEO CASSETTE

$5.99

SQUEEZE RATCHET
Works Like A Regular Ratchet or with a Squeeze in Those Hard to Get Places
$5.49

MULTI DRIVER
Turns Your Electric Drill into an Automatic Screwdriver. Comes with 4 Different Tips.
$2.99

GE Electric Slicing Knife
Compact, lightweight, easy-grip power handle. Dishwasher safe stainless steel blades.



MODEL EK-15 **$14.99**

Spacemaker™ Drip Coffeemaker with Automatic Clock Timer

Set automatic timer to make coffee while you sleep...for coffee ready when you awaken. Reservoir is removable for filling at the faucet. Easy to install.
SDC2

MOUNTS UNDER CABINET... SAVES COUNTERSPACE
-ONLY- **$49.99**

TWO-TIER BRASS and GLASS PLANT STAND $9.99

BRASS QUILTRACK
27½"xw4"x31½" HIGH.
• GIFT BOXED
$24.88

M SYSTEM FOOD STORES

Santa's

FOOD SAVINGS

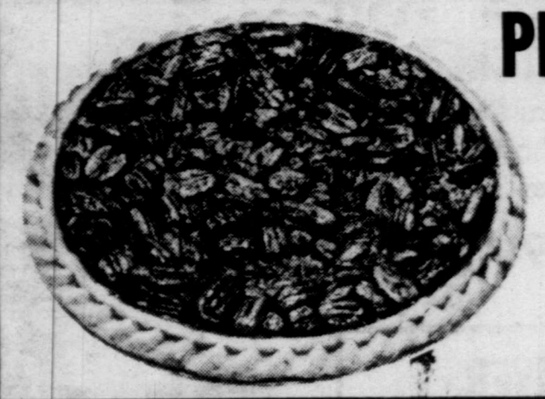
SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING
3-Lb. Can
$1.89

FOREMOST WHIPPING CREAM
8-Oz. Carton
39¢

BRUCE'S -CUT- YAMS
16-OZ. Can
2 FOR $1

REYNOLD'S ALUMINUM FOIL
STANDARD 12-INCH X 25-FT. ROLL
2 FOR $1

bakery bargains



PECAN PIE
8-Inch Family Size
• Buy early for Christmas - Excellent Freezing Qualities!
-ONLY- **$3.49**
BUY-1- GET -1- FREE!

SANTA FACE CAKE
• SINGLE LAYER "HOLIDAY TREAT" **$2.99**

CHRISTMAS DECORATED **CUPCAKES** 4 - Ct. Pkg. "KID'S FAVORITE" **$1.29**

GOURMET FRUITCAKE
8-OZ. SIZE AND UP "PERFECT FOR GIFT GIVING"
2.39 UP!

CHRISTMAS PARTY PLATTER
30-COUNT DECORATING TRAY
$3.99

CHOCOLATE BROWNIES
12-COUNT BOX **$1.99**
"PACKAGED FOR GIFT GIVING"

'M' SYSTEM BAKERY
YOUR DEPENDABLE BAKERY FOR ALL YOUR HOLIDAY BAKING NEEDS - Plan Ahead - Order Pies, Cakes, Rolls, ETC. NOW!
• NORTHLAND CENTER PHONE 682-6393
• 400 MIDLAND DRIVE PH. 694-1317 (DIRECTLINE)
• 2200 RANKIN HWY PH. 684-6403 (DIRECT LINE)

CIRCLE 'M' GRADE A LARGE EGGS
DOZEN **69¢**

NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS 12-OZ. BOX **$1.29**

LEJON CHAMPAGNE
ALL VARIETIES **$3.29**
750 ML.

BLUE NUN
750 ML. **$2.99**

ANDRE CHAMPAGNE
ALL VARIETIES 750 ML. **$1.99**

NESTLE'S MORSELS
All 11½ OZ. OR 12OZ. BAGS
YOUR CHOICE **$1.79**

RUFFLE'S BRAND POTATO CHIPS
• All Types 7½ -OZ. Bag **99¢**

BRACH'S -CHOCOLATE COVERED- CHERRIES
12-OZ. BOX **$1.39**

BAKER'S ANGLE FLAKE COCONUT
10¢ off Label! 7-OZ. Pkg. **69¢**

FOREMOST SOUR CREAM
8-OZ. Carton
2 FOR $1

frozen food values

Hy-Top PKG. OF -2- 8-INCH SHELLS
PIE SHELLS -ONLY- **59¢**

JOHNSTON'S PUMMPKIN PIE 26-OZ. SIZE **$1.39**

PEPSI
ALL VARIETIES PLUS MOUNTAIN DEW
6-PACK CANS **$1.49**

COORS BEER
12-PACK CANS **$4.75**