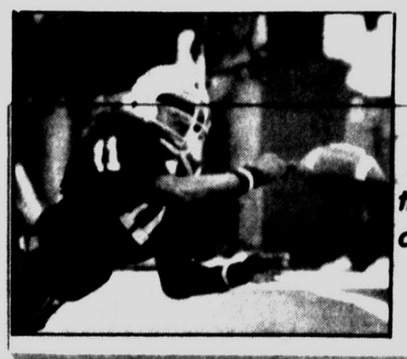
The family of a deaf Midland girl, Amanda Glasgow, is hopeful a future operation will help restore at least some of her hearing.

LOCAL — 1B



Odessa Permian and Beaumont French share the state's 5A football championship after playing to a 21-21 tie Saturday at Texas Stadium.

SPORTS — 1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 25c, Sunday 75c | SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1984 | Vol. 56, No. 289

More bodies found in burning Utah mine

By PEG McENTEE
Associated Press Writer

ORANGEVILLE, Utah — A search team discovered the bodies of seven more miners late Saturday, bringing to 20 the number of workers found dead in a smoky mine fire. Seven others still trapped inside were believed dead, officials said.

"We believe there will be no survivors," said Emery Mining Co. spokesman Robert Henrie. "They are looking for the bodies. It could be several more hours before those bodies are located."

The miners — 26 men and one woman — were trapped Wednesday when fire broke out as they tried to break a one-day production record at the Wilberg Mine, operated by Emery Mining for Utah Power & Light.

Thirteen bodies were found Friday, but the fire flared up again early Saturday, and rescuers were unable to get back into the mine until Saturday afternoon.

Then they advanced rapidly, finding the air clearing, and hopes revived that some of the trapped miners might still be alive.

But late Saturday they found seven more bodies in a work area.

"An attempt was made to establish a barricade," Henrie said.

Asked how long they might have lived, he said, "We don't expect it was very long."

Emery Mining President Neal Savage told the families that all the miners were believed dead, the spokesman said.

"The rescue effort has not been canceled. They are continuing to look for the unaccounted (for)," Henrie said.

The bodies of six men and one woman were found late Saturday in a ventilation passage in the rear portion of the mine, he said.

The bodies were close to the long wall face where the miners were working when the fire broke out. It appeared they had not tried to escape, and had not gone into the safety chamber, Henrie said.

"It would appear it happened quite quickly. They were not in real close proximity, but in the same general area," he said.

Breathing apparatus was in the area where the bodies were found, and it looked like they had attempted to form a seal over the tunnel, but it was not successful.

Crews were going to continue to remove the bodies before they undertook a full-scale effort to contain the fire, he said.

A flareup of the fire that trapped the 27 miners Wednesday night had driven rescuers back through a mile of smoky tunnels earlier Saturday. Fans cleared most of the smoke, but visibility was about 30 feet Saturday afternoon.

Earlier plans to drill a "long shot" tunnel from the adjacent Little Dove Mine directly into the deep mountain chamber were set aside as rescuers moved more quickly down the main tunnel.

Kathy Riddle, whose's 28-year-old husband, Kelly, was among those trapped in the mine, said she was angered by assurances from mine officials.

"Instead of just saying 'no comment,' they'll tell you things are fine. Well, things are not fine," she said. "Just like last night, in an hour and a half they should have been out. Well, they haven't made any progress. There's hot coals, they're backing out. You don't know what to believe."

In addition to moving along the coal tunnel, workers also drilled three-inch bore holes from the top of the mountain and from Little Dove, with mixed results, Henrie said. By late afternoon, workers drilling the horizontal air hole from Little Dove were only 120 feet from the safe chamber.

Ron Jeap, Reporter-Telegram

Santa's scooter

Santa Claus navigates a three wheel motorcycle outside Claydesta Plaza before entering the plaza atrium filled with children anxiously awaiting his visit.

Reagan, Thatcher talks center on 'Star Wars'

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan agreed Saturday that the United States will not deploy its controversial "Star Wars" missile defense system before holding negotiations with the Soviet Union, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said.

Reporting on 3½ hours of talks with Reagan at Camp David, Mrs. Thatcher endorsed research on the Star Wars program but stopped short of blessing its eventual deployment.

Attempting to scotch suggestions of discord within the Western alliance on Star Wars, Mrs. Thatcher said she assured the president the Soviet Union would not be able to drive a wedge between the United States and Britain on arms issues.

"The two found themselves in substantial agreement," said a senior U.S. official in his account of their meeting at the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

Under Reagan, the United States is adhering to the 1972 U.S.-Soviet treaty limiting defenses against missiles, said the official, who briefed reporters on condition he not be identified.

Mrs. Thatcher said negotiations before deployment were called for in the 1972 pact and also a 1967 agreement banning nuclear weapons from outer space. "Otherwise you'd be breaking treaty obligations," she said.

Despite her approval of Star Wars research, she praised current nuclear strategy for keeping the peace in Europe for 40 years and said "we're going to have to live with that same doctrine for a considerable period of time."

Reagan and other leaders of his administration have described "Star Wars" as an alternative to the present policy of deterring Soviet aggression through "mutual terror." Speaking about current policy, Reagan said Friday, "I don't think there's any morality in that at all ...."

The New York Times reported in its Sunday editions that Reagan's strategic defense initiative has been scaled back, from attempting to create an impenetrable defense to protecting this country's 1,000 land-based nuclear missiles.

It quoted White House science adviser George A. Keyworth as saying that while the president's call for a total defense remained the ultimate goal, it has been set aside at least temporarily. "Now what we're addressing more and more is what people call the transition, from first deployment to the second and so on," Keyworth said.

Mrs. Thatcher spoke with reporters at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington as she concluded an 18-hour visit to the United States and returned to London.

Reagan and Mrs. Thatcher met at Camp David to review her talks in London last weekend with Soviet Politburo member Mikhail Gorbachev and discuss U.S.-Soviet arms talks in Geneva next month.

Assessing prospects for an arms control agreement, Mrs. Thatcher said she believes that both the United States and Soviet Union are sincere in seeking a balance of power at a lower level of weaponry.

"I think there is a new opportunity at the moment and a fresh hope," she added.

Speaking about the Star Wars plan, which calls for developing a defensive shield around the United States, Mrs. Thatcher said: "I was not surprised to discover that we see matters in very much the same light."

Counties won't be hurt by cuts

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Assistant City Editor

When the federal government pulls its purse strings tighter and takes the hands of city and county governments out, Midland and Odessa won't be finding themselves in serious financial trouble, according to officials of both towns. However, the loss still will be felt, they agreed.

Budget cutters are targeting the federal Revenue Sharing funds as one item to be snipped out of the list. This program was started by the Nixon Administration and today channels $4.6 billion into city and county governments. Midland and Odessa city and county governments receive a combined total of about $3 million.

Designed to be used for major capital expenditures or one-time purchases, some local governments have used the money to pay salaries for personnel. The West Texas governments, however, have followed the philosophy under which the funds were established, according to spokesmen.

Mike McGregor, assistant city manager for Midland, said the city's philosophy "is to spend Revenue Sharing for capital expenditures — major items that don't make it into our regular budget."

Ector County Judge Jan Fisher echoed the theory. "Fortunately for Ector County, a wise policy decision was made early on not to rely upon Revenue Sharing for general operating expenses because it's not guaranteed and could disappear. If the county depended on it for regular expenses, someone else — like the taxpayers — would have to absorb the loss."

Midland County Commissioner Win Brown said he had been expecting the funds to be eliminated. "One of the first things that came out about it was to use it only on capital expenditures, not to use it for on-going things."

The city of Midland and Ector County each is targeted to receive about $700,000 in Revenue Sharing funds for 1984-85. Midland County will receive about $210,000, the same as last year, said County Auditor Floyd Jarnagin. The city of Odessa will receive $1.2 million this year.

The budget cuts would begin in the 1985 fiscal year.

Jarnagin said the county had been directing its funds to health and welfare items, spraying insecticides and Meals on Wheels, the elderly nutrition program.

Brown pointed out Meals on Wheels is the only on-going program being supplemented by Revenue Sharing funds and if eliminated, the commissioners would "do what we could to adjust our budget to keep funding it. It's one of our better programs. We'd find a place for it."

Midland County Commissioner Durward Wright said the county accumulated the funds for several years and then applied it to buying the pipeline rights of way for Loop 250. "It's been good to us, but we didn't get addicted to it."

Please see FUNDS, Page 4A

German treats not always plentiful

Frieda Duggan

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a four-part series about Christmas in other countries. This story deals with yuletide customs in Germany.

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

CHRISTMAS IN OTHER LANDS

The German people are known for their love of good food in large quantities. It's not unusual to find buffet tables at Christmas lavishily adorned with fancy pastries, breads and meats.

Frieda Duggan of Midland recalls a time, however, when the yuletide feast consisted of little more than a bowl of hot cereal.

Ms. Duggan, the daughter of German parents imprisoned in an American prisoner of war camp near Frankfurt during World War II, said there was a time when greetings of *Froehliche Weinachten* (Merry Christmas) were few and far between.

"When I was 4 years old, my father was captured by American soldiers in Italy and transferred to a prisoner of war camp near Frankfurt. Later, we were allowed to join him, but we had to travel by railroad boxcar from the east.

"We spent one Christmas on that train. I remember mother had to get out of the boxcar to get some snow so she could make Malto Meal or a cereal similar to it. It wasn't much of Christmas," she said.

For eight years, the family — termed refugees — shared living quarters with about 300 other residents of the camp, according to Ms. Duggan. "The American soldiers helped our fathers make toys for Christmas. One year I got a wooden scooter. My mother used to get all the kids together and teach us Christmas carols to perform for the people in the camp."

Despite the poor living conditions, Ms. Duggan said she and her two sisters always were guaranteed a "little something" when St. Nick arrived — provided they had been good during the year.

"We made sure our shoes were shined and put next to the bureau because we knew there would be a goodie hidden there when we woke up the next morning. Maybe that's how the traditional Christmas stocking originated. I don't know," she said.

Please see GERMAN, Page 4A

Today's Index

Agriculture	6B	Have You Heard	3E
Around Town	4F	Letters	9B
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At Work	9E	Local	1B
Business	1G	Obituaries	2B
Classified	11C	Opinion	8B
Court Records	4B	Solomon	2F
Dear Abby	11E	Speaking Out	9B
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Weather

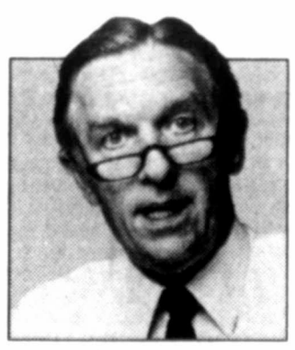
Partly cloudy and a little warmer. Highs in the low 60s. Details on Page 4A.

Service

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

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

PROMISE NUMBER 2



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STATE

AP Laserphoto

Steve Gilmore of Amarillo expresses his feelings about the nuclear dump site, as Deaf Smith County residents are urged by Gov. Mark White and other officials to fight against the dumps site.

Farmer perplexed about dump site

HEREFORD (AP) — For 40 years, Frank Zinser Jr. figured he lived on some of the nation's most productive farmland. Now he feels like a resident on the "path of least resistance."

"It doesn't make any sense at all," Zinser said before a Saturday rally against turning nine square miles of the county into the nation's nuclear dump.

Three generations of Zinsers were at the Hereford High School auditorium for the protest, ignited by the U.S. Energy Department selection of this Panhandle County as one of three potenial dump sites.

"This community never had to defend itself against an attack like this," Zinser said.

It's a farm and ranch community whose attention is usually on crop and beef prices. Feedlots dot the county and taint the air. "Visitors Welcome," says the sign at one of the lots.

The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame is perhaps the biggest attraction for visitors. The local people say the nuke dump would bring a variety of ills, but no one claims it would cut tourism.

"It doesn't make any sense at all," Zinser says again of the federal decision that this might be a good place to store radioactive garbage. "They consider us sparsely populated, not politically powerful. They look for the path of least resistance."

Saturday pep talks from Gov. Mark White and Attorney General Jim Mattox left Zinser encouraged.

"We have a considerable amount of political support. I don't know if we have enough," he said.

The 63-year-old farmer has a 1,400-acre spread about 25 miles from the proposed dump site.

"You don't think about it all the time," he said of the nuclear threat. "You'd probably end up in the bird cage if you did."

He has thought about where the nuclear trash should wind up.

"There aren't any nuclear plants in operation in Texas. These areas that want those plants ought to have the responsibility for disposal," he said.

Sites in Nevada and Washington state also are being considered.

Jane Rice, Zinser's daughter, and her 5-year-old son Mark, were at the rally. They are in town for the holidays. Mrs. Rice now lives in Washington state, about 300 miles from Hanford, the Washington site under consideration.

"I'd rather see it go to Hanford. They want it," she said in the auditorium of her alma mater.

"It's just outrageous that someone 2,000 miles away in Washington D.C. looks on an area and thinks they have the power to put a dark cloud over it forever," she said of Deaf Smith County.

Her sister, Barbara Curry, sat with her 15-month-old daughter Jaclyn. They were in from San Antonio. It's a fight all Texans must make, she said, since Deaf Smith County produces food.

"People think this is a far away place and a far away problem," she said. "But the people in Houston must realize it's next door to them in their grocery."

White urges fight against dump site

HEREFORD (AP) — Gov. Mark White came to this farm and ranch community Saturday to confirm a local belief — the land is too fertile to use as the nation's nuclear dump.

"You, the people of the Panhandle, should be the stewards of your own soil, not the watchdogs of someone else's waste," White told about 350 people gathered for an anti-dump rally in the Hereford High School auditorium.

The U.S. Department of Energy last Wednesday picked Deaf Smith County as one of three possible locations for the nuke repository scheduled to open in 1998. White, Attorney General Jim Mattox and local lawmakers came to Hereford to promise a fight. The promises played well to a county in fear.

"Should all other efforts fail; as a last resort we can exercise our state veto power," White said. "And I assure you, I will not hesitate to exercise that power."

The governor also predicted the Texas congressional delegation would work to make that veto stick. Under federal law, the state picked for the dump can nix the decision. But Congress can override that veto.

Texas has filed a lawsuit challenging the selection of Deaf Smith County as a finalist along with sites in Nevada and Washington state.

Mattox told the rally the lawsuit was "a shot heard in Washington."

"We better make sure all the sparks fly as possible," Mattox said.

White and Mattox cautioned the crowd against losing their enthusiasm in what will be a long fight. The site will be picked in 1990.

"I'm here to tell you that sparks are going to fly," said White. "And they're going to fly far and they're going to burn hot. And I intend for those sparks to light a fire under the backsides of the bureaucrats in Washington so they know and understand that we here in Texas are not about to roll over" and accept the dump.

The crowd cheered all remarks urging them to fight back. But during the brief question-and-answer period, one local man asked what chances a small city "realistically" has in a fight with Washington.

"We've got a whole lot better chance than ol' Sam Houston had. And a whole lot better chance than I did of getting elected governor," White said.

It is a fight that touches the lives of countless unborn generations, said Mattox. The radioactive material remains harmful for thousands of years.

"This decision is a decision that, from our perspective, may be forever," he said. "They are talking about experimenting with the vitality not only of West Texas but the entire area served by the aquifers."

Much of the agriculture here — a total of $248 million worth last year — depends on water from the Ogallala Aquifer that runs under the region. White said the federal officials don't seem to understand.

"I, for one, do not want to see this land turned over to bureaucrats or turned into a wasteland. I am skeptical of the competence of those who produce engineering studies that go so far as to suggest freezing the aquifer and then drilling through the ice," said White.

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mens puff jackets — usually 60.00 39.99 — Reversible styles with poly/cotton chintz reversing to nylon. Polyester fiber fill. Zip front elastic waist.
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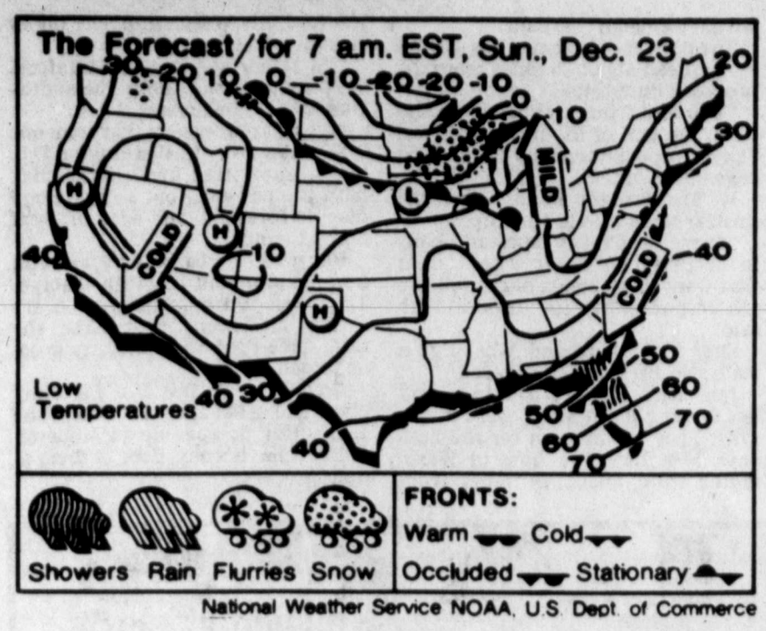
mens - wool sport coats — usually to 115.00 59.99 — All wools, wool blends, poly/woots in tweeds and novelty textures. Some with elbow patches. Regulars or longs.
mens - brushed twill shirts — originally 20.00 9.99 — Two flap pockets, button-down collars on these brushed twill shirts by Sunday's. Solid colors of berry, brown or brite green. M-L-XL.
mens-woven flannel shirts — usually 18.00 11.99 — Woven cotton flannels in a selection of plaids and checks. Warm comfortable shirts for work and casual wear. S-M-L-XL.
vinyl clutch bags — holiday special 9.99 — Your choice of styles in soft leather-like vinyls with zipper closings. Good selection of colors.

WEATHER SUMMARY



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

AP Laserphoto Map

The National Weather Service predicts snow for portions of the Great Lakes states and Washington with showers expected for parts of Florida.

No chance predicted for white Christmas

From Staff and Wire Reports

Midland will see partly or mostly cloudy skies and balmy temperatures through Wednesday as the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport is predicting little or no chance of a white Christmas.

Forecasters say today will be partly cloudy with highs in the low 60s. Winds will be southerly at 5 to 15 mph. Tonight and Monday calls for partly cloudy skies. The low tonight will be in the low 30s. The high Monday will be in the mid 50s.

Tuesday and Wednesday will be mostly cloudy. Highs will be near 60. Lows are expected to be in the low 30s.

STATE

Mild and pleasant weather lingered across Texas Saturday as a ridge of high pressure anchored itself over the state from Oklahoma.

Mostly clear skies were common statewide, but a few low clouds blanketed much of the south and some patches of light rain dampened extreme southern regions.

Otherwise, no precipitation was observed across Texas, the National Weather Service said.

Winds flowed in a clockwise motion statewide, hovering across the high pressure center over northern Oklahoma. Northeasterly winds of 5 to 10 mph were observed in the south, while southerly winds of 5 to 15 mph blew across West Texas.

Temperatures just before sunset ranged from the 40s and 50s, while warmer readings in the 60s and 70s were common elsewhere. The 4 p.m. extremes ranged from 43 at Dalhart and Amarillo to 78 at Palacios.

The forecasts for Sunday called for fair to partly cloudy skies in northern and western areas, with a slight chance of light rain in the extreme south and southwest.

Lows Sunday will dip to the 20s in northwest portions and to the 30s and 40s elsewhere except the lower coast, where lows will climb to the 50s, the weather service said.

Highs Sunday will generally be in the high 50s to mid 60s.

NATION

Snow was scattered over the Great Lakes and northern Plains on Saturday and high winds gusted across Colorado, as temperatures across the upper Midwest were unseasonably low and the mercury climbed to record highs in the East.

Winds gusting to 68 mph knocked down a two-story cinder-block building under construction in Boulder, Colo., Saturday evening as a high wind warning was posted from Denver north to the Wyoming border.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy and a little warmer. Highs in the low 60s. Winds southerly at 5 to 15 mph. Tonight and Monday: Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 50s. Lows in the low 30s. Tuesday and Wednesday: Mostly cloudy. Highs near 60. Lows in the low 30s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	57 degrees
Overnight Low	32 degrees
Sunset today	5:50 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:47 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0.00 inches
This month to date	0.46 inches
1984 to date	16.06 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	55	6 a.m.	37
7 p.m.	54	7 a.m.	32
8 p.m.	50	8 a.m.	34
9 p.m.	49	9 a.m.	37
10 p.m.	44	10 a.m.	45
11 p.m.	43	11 a.m.	47
Midnight	41	Noon	49
1 a.m.	42	1 p.m.	52
2 a.m.	41	2 p.m.	54
3 a.m.	40	3 p.m.	56
4 a.m.	37	4 p.m.	57
5 a.m.	35	5 p.m.	55
		6 p.m.	54

Extended forecasts

Tuesday Through Thursday

West Texas: Mostly cloudy Tuesday becoming partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. A little warmer north Tuesday and Wednesday. A little warmer south central and southeast Tuesday through Thursday.

Panhandle: Lows mid 20s Tuesday warming to near 30 Wednesday and Thursday. Highs mid 50s Tuesday and upper 50s Wednesday and Thursday.

South Plains: Lows upper 20s Tuesday and near 30 Wednesday and Thursday. Highs mid 50s Tuesday and near 60 Wednesday and Thursday.

Permian Basin: Lows near 30 Tuesday warming to upper 30s by Thursday. Highs Tuesday near 60 warming to upper 60s by Thursday.

Concho Valley: Lows mid 30s Tuesday warming to near 40 by Thursday. Highs low 60s Tuesday warming to near 70 by Thursday.

Far West: Lows near 30 Tuesday and lower 30s Wednesday and Thursday. Highs mid 50s Tuesday and near 60 Wednesday and Thursday.

Big Bend area: Lows Tuesday upper 20s mountains to upper 30s lower elevations warming to mid 30s mountains to lower 40s lower elevations by Thursday. Highs Tuesday near 60 mountains to mid 60s lowlands warming to mid 60s mountains to lower 70s lowlands by Thursday.

North Texas: Little or no precipitation expected Tuesday or Wednesday. A chance of rain Thursday. Lows will be in the middle 30s to middle 40s Tuesday warming to the upper 40s to middle 50s by Thursday. Highs will range from near 50 north to the lower 60s south Tuesday with highs Wednesday and Thursday in the 60s area wide.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy Christmas Day with highs in the mid 60s to low 70s and lows in the low 50s to low 60s. Mostly cloudy and warmer Wednesday and Thursday with highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s and lows in the 60s.

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Sunday, partly cloudy and a little warmer with highs lower 60s. Wind south 5 to 15 mph.

Sunday night and Monday, partly cloudy. Lows lower 30s and highs mid 50s. Christmas Day and Wednesday, mostly cloudy. Highs around 60 and lows lower 30s.

Sterling, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Sunday, partly cloudy with highs near 60. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph.

Sunday night and Monday, partly cloudy. Lows upper 30s and highs near 60. Christmas Day through Wednesday, cloudy with highs in the 60s and lows near 40.

Weather elsewhere

Saturday

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

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	43	31	.40	sn
Albuquerque	38	21		clr
Amarillo	45	23		cdy
Anchorage	22	17		clr
Asheville	60	51		cdy
Atlanta	64	50	.23	clr
AtlanticCity	62	50	.11	cdy
Austin	82	48		cdy
Baltimore	65	44	.04	cdy
Billings	43	27		cdy
Birmingham	62	53	.59	clr
Bismarck	07	-12	.04	cdy
Boise	35	14		cdy
Boston	51	40	1.00	cdy
Brownsville	81	68	.01	cdy
Buffalo	42	31	.40	sn
Burlington,Vt	41	25	.56	sn
Casper	35	17		clr
Charleston,S.C.	67	60		clr
Charleston,W.V.	55	42	.12	cdy
Charlotte,N.C.	64	53	.04	cdy
Cheyenne	37	20		clr
Chicago	26	19		cdy
Cincinnati	45	35	.10	cdy
Cleveland	38	27	.13	cdy
Columbia,S.C.	71	58	.01	clr
Columbus,Oh.	43	33	.17	cdy
Concord,N.H.	34	27	.86	cdy
Dallas-FtWorth	55	64		clr
Dayton	39	29	.01	cdy
Denver	49	17		clr
DesMoines	35	13		cdy
Detroit	37	28	.17	cdy
Duluth	00	-8		clr
ElPaso	54	30		cdy
Evansville	45	34		cdy
Fairbanks	07	04	.13	cdy
Fargo	06	-6		cdy
Flagstaff	36	-4		cdy
GrandRapids	34	23		cdy
GreatFalls	37	09		clr
Greensboro,N.C.	65	52	.18	cdy
Hartford	43	30	.34	cdy
Helena	40	29		cdy
Honolulu	79	59		clr
Houston	68	56		cdy
Indianapolis	37	35		cdy
Jackson,Ms.	66	55		clr
Jacksonville	79	54		cdy
Juneau	19	12		rn
KansasCity	41	21		cdy
LasVegas	48	29		clr
LittleRock	52	40		clr
LosAngeles	67	46		cdy
Louisville	47	38		clr
Lubbock	53	30		cdy
Memphis	52	43		clr
MiamiBeach	77	73		cdy
Midlnd-Odessa	57	32		cdy
Milwaukee	24	18		cdy
Mpls-StPaul	13	00		cdy
Nashville	49	39	.28	clr
NewOrleans	72	62	.05	cdy
NewYork	60	46	.55	cdy
Norfolk,Va.	66	56	.01	cdy
NorthPlatte	36	05		cdy
OklahomaCity	52	29		cdy
Omaha	37	11		cdy
Orlando	80	60		cdy
Philadelphia	63	51	.14	cdy
Phoenix	59	39		cdy
Pittsburgh	47	36	.12	sn
Portland,Me.	35	22	.52	cdy
Portland,Or.	51	44		cdy
Providence	55	35	.91	cdy
Raleigh	65	56	.06	cdy
RapidCity	47	12		cdy
Reno	37	10		clr
Richmond	67	56	.03	cdy
Sacramento	52	33		clr
StLouis	43	33		cdy
StPete-Tampa	80	60		cdy
SaltLakeCity	34	24		cdy
SanAntonio	68	51		cdy
SanDiego	67	47		clr
SanFrancisco	57	43		clr
SanJuan,P.R.	83	73	.01	clr
StSteMarie	27	11	.44	sn
Seattle	47	41	.02	cdy
Shreveport	67	46		clr
SiouxFalls	28	06		clr
Spokane	37	18	.01	cdy
Syracuse	44	32	.71	sn
Topeka	48	25		cdy
Tucson	59	50		cdy
Tulsa	49	33		cdy
Washington	64	40		cdy
Wichita	46	26		cdy
Wilkes-Barre	51	39	.46	cdy
Wilmington,De.	64	35	.04	cdy

Career soldier fills Ustinov's boots

By ALISON SMALE
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — Marshal Sergei L. Sokolov, for 52 years a career soldier in the Soviet mold, was appointed Saturday to succeed the late Dmitri F. Ustinov as the Soviet Union's defense minister.

Diplomats said the speedy appointment indicated that the 73-year-old Sokolov, a World War II combat commander and a first deputy defense minister since 1967, had been selected well before Ustinov's death Thursday.

The diplomats, speaking on condition they not be further identified, also said the grooming process during Ustinov's long illness suggested Sokolov would make little immediate change in Soviet military policy.

Led by an apparently faltering President Konstantin U. Chernenko, political and military leaders and thousands of citizens plunged into ritual mourning for Ustinov, filing past his open coffin in the House of Unions near the Kremlin.

Chernenko, 73, appeared weak and ill, and had trouble walking as he led a procession of nine Politburo members to noontime mourning, witnesses said.

Sokolov — at that time his appointment still secret — joined the two other first deputy defense ministers, Marshals Sergei F. Akhromeyev and Viktor G. Kulikov, at the open bier, which was piled high with flowers and fronted by 50 medals earned by Ustinov.

Unlike Ustinov, a non-soldier who rose to lead the Soviet military for eight years, Sokolov has been in the army since 1932 and saw front-line action as an armed and mechanized forces commander in World War II.

After the war, like many Soviet military commanders, he went through various military institutes and was gradually promoted.

He became commander of the Leningrad military district in 1965 and was named first deputy defense minister two years later.

Western diplomats in Moscow said little is known about Sokolov, but predicted that the appointment would do little to shift the balance between military and political leaders in the Soviet hierarchy.

In Washington, the press offices of both the State and Defense departments said they would have no comment on either Ustinov's death or Sokolov's appointment, and there was no comment from President Reagan, who was meeting with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher at Camp David.

Sergei L. Sokolov

But a senior administration official, while briefing reporters on Reagan's meeting with Mrs. Thatcher, said in response to a question that Ustinov had been ill for some time and "obviously they've been able to make decisions."

The official, who insisted that he not be identified by name, then was asked about Sokolov and he said, "We know something about him, he's been involved in Soviet activities in Ethiopia and Afghanistan." The Soviet Union has hundreds of military advisers in Ethiopia, and five years ago it sent about 100,000 soldiers into Afghanistan to help that nation's Marxist government battle anti-communist rebels.

Sokolov has been a member of the Communist Party's Central Committee since 1968, in line with the tradition of keeping the influential military firmly linked to the dominant party.

At 73, Sokolov is about the same age as most of the aging Kremlin leadership — seven of the 11 Politburo members are 70 or older — and is thus expected to keep step with its political decisions.

"It's a conservative, predictable choice," one Western diplomat said.

He noted Sokolov differs from Kulikov, Akhromeyev and Akhromeyev's predecessor, Marshal Nikolai V. Ogarkov, in not holding a specific command. Kulikov commands the Warsaw Ppact armed forces and Aakhromeyev, like Ogarkov before him, is chief of staff.

Sokolov first emerged as a likely successor after Ustinov, whose death at age 76 was announced Friday, dropped from public sight at the end of September.

He stood in for Ustinov at talks with visiting North Yemeni and Indian delegations in October and, more significantly, took Ustinov's place at the Revolution Day parade Nov. 7.

His ceremonial salute to massed forces and speech on Red Square indicated then that Sokolov was most likely to succeed Ustinov if the post went to a military man, diplomats said.

Politburo member Grigori V. Romanov on Friday was named head of the funeral commission overseeing Ustinov's Red Square funeral Monday. The post often goes to the successor of the deceased official.

But diplomats said Saturday the 61-year-old Romanov, reputedly the chief rival of No. 2 Kremlin official Mikhail S. Gorbachev, would have been out of the running as Communist Party leader — where the real power lies — if he had moved to the defense post.

"If he did get it, that was a dead end," said one diplomat. "This leaves all that open."

The Politburo members with Chernenko Saturday stood in order of protocol, with the head of government, Prime Minister Nikolai A. Tikhonov, next to the president, then Gorbachev and then Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Buck deer's appearance unplanned

Associated Press

HOUSTON — When an eight-point buck deer began prancing down the aisles of a Clear Lake Sakowitz store, shoppers were delighted. But store managers weren't as enthused and shouted warnings for customers to get out of the way.

"I was standing by the front door and it just barreled in," said store manager Linda McGrew, who then gave chase to the 100-pound, white-tailed deer.

"I was afraid someone might be injured by the deer since his antlers were farily larger and his hooves looked sharp," she said.

The deer, prancing through merchandise which included delicate and light crystal, headed straight for the lingerie department Friday afternoon and dashed into a dressing room.

"It was miraculous. No merhcandise was damaged and no one was injured," Ms McGrew said. "He found the fitting room by himself. It was sheer luck."

Two Department of Public Safety troopers arrived on the scene and helped Ms. McGrew barricade the deer in the dressing room using a display platform.

"The customers thought it was wonderful that we arranged to have a deer in the store, but he came in by himself by pushing the manually operated door with his nose," Ms. McGrew said. "No one held the door open for him or anything."

Store employees nicknamed the animal Rudolph because his nose became red with blood when he pushed the door open.

A customer reported seeing the deer run across four lanes of traffic on a busy street near the Johnson Space Center just before the animal crashed into the store, Ms McGrew said.

Gary Collins, a game warden for for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said he had been told a deer was in the area.

Man-made comet to brighten sky on Christmas morning

By LEE SIEGEL
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES — The first man-made comet will glimmer high above Earth early Christmas Day, tracked by an armada of satellites, airplanes and ground observatories as scientists herald "the year of the comets."

The artificial comet will be created by chemicals to be ejected from a West German satellite 70,160 miles above the Pacific Ocean at 4:18 a.m. PST Tuesday. It should be visible in the southern or southeastern sky from the Midwest to Hawaii and Tahiti, and from southwestern Canada and most of northern Mexico west of a line from Hudson's Bay to near Chicago through Mexico City.

It is part of a $78 million, U.S.-British-West German study of how the solar wind interacts with Earth's magnetic field. The solar wind is the hot, electrically charged gas or "plasma" that speeds away from the sun at nearly 1 million mph. Its interaction with the Earth's magnetic field creates the Northern Lights.

The choice of Christmas Day for the comet was not meant to elicit comparisons with the Star of Bethlehem, scientists insist. They say it is simply the best day this year for ground and satellite observations, with skies dark thanks to a new moon.

Scientists said the study lacks immediate practical application, but could provide insight into how space plasmas collide with dust and gases to help form comets, planets and stars; how plasma might be contained to harness fusion energy; how solar winds disrupt satellite and Earth communications and power lines; and how they influence Earth's weather.

The man-made comet also will help astronomers fine-tune an array of sophisticated instruments for the appearance of Comet Giacobini-Zinner next fall and Halley's Comet during the winter of 1985-86.

"It's an exciting and significant event," said Bob Cameron of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Mountain View, Calif. "It's the start of the year of the comets."

The biggest uncertainty is how bright the comet will be. Scientists said it should be visible to the naked eye for up to 10 minutes, to people using 7x50 binoculars for about 20 minutes and to astronomers using telescopes for an hour or more.

"If you expect this to exceed Fourth of July fireworks, you'll be disappointed," said physicist Morris Pongratz of Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico.

"Everybody who wants to see it should get well away from any city lights and should by all means take a pair of binoculars," said Gerhard Haerendel, a coordinator of the project and director of the Max Planck Institute for Extraterrestrial Physics in West Germany.

The artificial comet will resemble a real comet, which consists of a frozen ball of dust and gas trailing a tail of loose atoms and particles. But the man-made comet will be composed of a cloud of barium — a metallic element used in another form to make the digestive tract visible under X-rays. The sun will energize the barium atoms and make them radiate colored light.

At first, the comet will look "like a little star which has green rings and a yellow-red center," Haerendel said. "That will last about a minute. Then it will grow in size...."

After two minutes it will turn purple-gray, he said, and appear "the size of one-sixth the diameter of the moon. It will become more grayish as it fades."

The comet will be monitored from the German satellite and from its sister U.S. and British satellites. All were launched from Florida Aug. 16.

Haerendel will oversee the operation from the Kitt Peak National Observatory near Tucson, Ariz., and other scientists will watch and photograph it through telescopes atop Mauna Kea on Hawaii, Haleakala on Maui and El Leoncito in Argentina.

Los Alamos will operate 13 telescopes at the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico and six telescopes from a van that will race to find clear skies if clouds cover the test range.

GERMAN

(Continued from Page 1A)

Today, Christmas in West Germany is a two-day ritual, with the government recognizing both Dec. 25 and 26 as national holidays, according to Ms. Duggan.

Most families, however, begin the festive celebration Dec. 24 by attending church services and then return to light the fourth and final candle on the advent wreath as well as the candles on the Christmas tree, also known as the *Bescherung*.

Afterward, "each child in my family had to recite a Christmas poem and then we'd all gather round and sing *'Stille Nacht'* (Silent Night)," said Ms. Duggan, adding that midnight brought the sound of church bells announcing the arrival of the *Christ Kindel* (Christ child).

"Christmas Day usually includes a lot of food — either goose with potato dumplings or *Sauerbraten* (beef soaked in vinegar and spices)," she said. A popular holiday dessert among Germans is a chocolate pudding with vanilla sauce as well as a large assortment of cookies including *liebkuchen* (gingerbread men).

According to Ms. Duggan, German families often make their own gifts. Women and girls may spend weeks embroidering handkerchiefs and sofa cushions. Boys often carve figures of men and animals and paint them in bright colors.

"Christmas wrapping paper isn't like what we use in the United States. It more or less resembles tissue paper and it's wrapped around the gift and tied at each end. When I was a child, we carefully removed the paper, folded it and saved it for the next year. It was the sign of the times," she said.

FUNDS

(Continued from Page 1A)

McGregor said the city of Midland last year used Revenue Sharing money to buy computer equipment and the money is targeted again for computer equipment but for different departments.

"We don't use the money on salaries," he said. If the funds are stopped, "we wouldn't be in the position of having to lay off anyone."

The Municipal Court was one of those capital expenditures that was built with Revenue Sharing funds.

Frank Muser, fiscal services director for Odessa, said the money is being used predominately for street reconstruction, ambulance and fire equipment, trash containers and updating traffic signal lights.

Of the $1.2 million, Odessa has targeted $450,000 this year for street reconstruction, he said. If the money is wiped out in the future, then it would mean such street projects might have to go to the voter for a bond issue. Or city services fees might have to be raised.

Judge Fisher pointed out that cutting off the money will affect the governments somewhat because these capital expenditure items will have to wait.

Approved for this year's money are the Ector County Coliseum renovation, a new telephone system for the county, a mailing device for the county treasurer's office, roof repairs on a county building and courthouse construction contingency fund.

An emergency operations/personnel officer is paid for out of Revenue Sharing funds, according to Judge Fisher, and "I don't know what the Commissioners' Court would do with that person" if the funds are eliminated."

Projects in Ector County up to this year total 77 that have been funded by Revenue Sharing, she said.

"Certainly, some things would be put off longer but it wouldn't affect day-to-day operations," she added.

"Most counties in West Texas have followed a philosophy of not becoming dependent on outside sources of funding for daily operations," she said.

Muser noted of the possible cutback, "It does hurt. You can put some things on hold for a year or so, but it reaches the point where you have to do something."

At least 14 die as traffic count begins

Associated Press

At least 14 people died on Texas roads and highways during the first part of the Christmas holiday weekend, including a 35-year-old Pampa woman whose car was hit by a Department of Public Safety unit pursuing two other cars, authorities said.

DPS spokesman David Wells said officials predicted 53 people would die during the 102-hour count, which began at 6 p.m. CST Friday and ends at midnight Tuesday.

Thirty-four people died during a 78-hour period last Christmas, he said.

"We're starting off with fewer than we usually have on the first night of a holiday weekend," Wells said. "However, we still have quite a number of hours to go. We do have an extended holiday."

Candace Smith died about 5:15 a.m. Saturday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo from injuries sustained when her car collided with a Department of Public Safety patrol unit in Pampa about 6:25 p.m. Friday, Wells said.

He said the woman's husband, Bill Smith, 40, was hospitalized with a broken leg and head injuries and their daughter, Andrea, 13, also was hospitalized, but he did not know what injuries she had.

The DPS unit, which was in pursuit of two other cars, had its emergency lights and siren on at the time of the accident, Wells said. The trooper was treated for lacerations at Coronado Community Hospital and released, Wells said.

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White tours area ravaged by tornado

MESQUITE (AP) — Bits of carpet still clung to the concrete slab of what once was a dwelling as Gov. Mark White picked his way through a storm-damaged neighborhood Saturday afternoon.

"My gosh," White exclaimed. "This used to be a house? That storm just blew the entire thing away."

The Dec. 13 storm and tornado that whipped through Dallas and Ellis counties had brought White to the area to survey the damage — estimated to top $25 million in Mesquite alone. He camne to gather information to funnel to the federal government.

White has asked President Reagan to declare the area a disaster, a move that has brought applause from local officials and the storm victims he greeted Saturday.

"God bless you for coming," Bill Reffitt told White as the governor examined Reffitt's roofless dwelling in Mesquite. "And it looks like we will have a Christmas thanks to the Salvation Army."

White, saying the damage was "worse than I'd thought," in turn praised local officials for responding quickly to the tragedy and residents for stoically rebuilding in the storm's aftermath.

"Everybody out here is to be congratulated," White said. "I'm seeing an incredible spirit — a Texas spirit — that makes me proud to be an American and a Texan."

White told some of the storm victims that he expected to hear from the federal government soon on his disaster aid request. If it is granted, victims will be eligible for low-interest loans and grants.

As White's motorcade wound through streets in Mesquite and Balch Springs, he paused again to speak to Doris Buckmeyer, who was lifted along with her house and hurled a block away by the storm's tremendous winds.

"We consider ourselves lucky," said Mrs. Buckmeyer, who was missing a tooth and aching from a badly bruised face. "We're just thankful to be here."

The storm caught weather forecasters by surprise when it touched down the morning of Dec. 13. It ravaged more than 50 homes in Mesquite and about 350 in Garland, which White toured later by helicopter.

Many of the homes were in low-income areas, Mesquite Mayor Brunhilde Nystrom said.

No one was killed but about 50 were injured.

One of those homes had "Merry" etched across one window, but the "Christmas" half had been blown out. And about two blocks away, two horses had been lifted from their stable and hurled more than a block, officials said.

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Lawmakers worried about funds for '85

By BILL KIDD

AUSTIN — "'Twas just days to the session, and all over Texas,

Politicians were worried — both parties, both sexes.

The cause of their fear, that persistently gnaws,

Is that Bob Bullock says ther ain't no Santa Claus."

Unfortunately for the 1985 Legislature, there's much truth — if little poetry — in that doggerel.

Comptroller Bullock has warned lawmakers that they can't expect any good news from his office on the state's revenue situation.

In fact, the best news they can expect is that there won't be any more bad news.

"I think," one observer commented while reviewing the situation, "that Bullock has run out of miracles."

In recent sessions, Bullock seems to have produced some miracles for lawmakers, but this time the comptroller is warning that his revenue estimate for the 1985 session isn't likely to change — unless it goes down.

And all indications are that the 1985 legislative session will be dominated by the theme of budgets.

Money has always been the focus of intense interest in the Legislature, with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby having summed up the situation by predicting before the 1983 session that the principal issues would be money, money and money.

So in 1985, the difference is in the fact that money will be in shorter supply (relatively speaking) than in previous sessions and the scramble to get it will be more vigorous.

The problem, basically, is that state revenues, which are heavily dependent on oil and gas, haven't been growing as rapidly in recent years, and with the weakness in the prices paid for oil and gas, the gush of money to the State Treasury has started to dwindle and dry up.

Texas also is faced with a growing population and demands for additional revenues due to situations over which the Legislature has little control, such as the need to overhaul the prison system due to court orders.

The bottom line is that lawmakers need to come up with around $700 million in new revenues to keep spending for the next biennium at the same level as for the current biennium, or else reduce spending by about $700 million.

Legislative Budget Board members chose to recommend a budget that makes the necessary cuts, with the LBB taking the money largely (some $550 million) out of higher education.

Expectations around the Capitol are that those cuts will be revised considerably once legislators begin tinkering with the appropriations bill.

But the LBB has done two things: it has signaled to lawmakers that they must be prepared to make some hard choices, and it indicates that an increase in college tuition is a certainty (with the only question being how much of an increase).

It also indicates that the state leadership is prepared to do almost anything to avoid having to increase taxes again.

Many of the newcomers to the Legislature are convinced that the reason they're in, and their opponents are out, is that the incumbents voted for increased taxes during the special session this past summer.

And those taxes were directly linked to improved highways and better education, programs enjoying at least the theoretical support of a majority of Texans.

So it's not surprising that the state leadership isn't keen on any kind of a tax hike in 1985.

Speaker Gib Lewis has said he won't support it.

Lt. Gov. Hobby has said he's not for it.

Gov. Mark White has said it would be a last resort — not necessarily, but possibly, over his dead body.

Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, who knows what it's like to be out in front on a tax bill, says he's no intention of handling another tax increase.

Not many people are talking about a tax increase — but many are talking about how to get more revenue without raising taxes — with a state lottery, pari-mutuel betting on horse races, and repeal of the Blue Law among the ideas being promoted on that basis.

It's likely to be late in the session before it's certain how much money lawmakers will have, or how they'll spend it, but it's certain that there won't be enough to make everyone happy.

"And so we conclude, at this holiday season,

Legislators are worried. And they have good reason.

They've no place to hide, and they can't pass the buck,

So hang on to your checkbook — and wish them good luck."

Bill Kidd writes for the Reporter-Telegram's Austin Bureau.

Woman gives pint of blood in lieu of paying fine

ELGIN (AP) — A woman who received a speeding ticket has given a pint of blood in payment of the fine approved by a municipal judge, but some critics' blood pressures rose as a result.

Municipal Judge Charley Smith says the blood donation he approved for payment of the $44 ticket was a voluntary act of community service.

"They are calling us bloodsuckers and everything else," Elgin Mayor Marvin Carter said Friday.

He said the city does not necessarily endorse giving blood instead of paying a fine. But council members who discussed the issue Thursday decided not to press the issue. Carter said the blood donation for fine payment was legal.

Smith said the woman, whom he would not identify, received the ticket in Elgin Dec. 7.

He said a judge from her home county contacted Smith and asked if he would accept the pint of blood, instead of cash, for use by Elgin citizens.

Smith said the idea was perhaps unusual for Elgin, but not unheard of elsewhere. He has received a donor slip confirming the donation, which may be used by a citizen when the blood is needed.

He said others, especially juveniles, who have not had money to pay fines have done other things such as cleaning the jail or washing patrol cars.

Smith, who has been a judge for about five years, said he considers each case on its merits. He said the blood payment does not set a precedent in his court.

Pickens 'concerned' about takeover's effect

AMARILLO (AP) — Texas oilman T. Boone Pickens Jr. says if he is successful in his takeover bid for Phillips Petroleum Co., he does "not intend to do anything that would harm any community in which Phillips operates."

Pickens' comments were contained in a prepared statement issued Friday. The statement was in rebuttal of comments made by Texas Gov. Mark White last week over the fate of Phillips employees if the takeover bid was successful.

Pickens, whose Mesa Petroleum Co. is a principal partner in the group seeking control of Phillips, said he and his partners were just as concerned about Phillips employees as White is.

"Gov. White's support of Phillips reflects a lack of understanding of the free enterprise system," Pickens said. "Nowhere does he mention the 200,000 Phillips shareholders and how they would benefit from our efforts."

Last week, White said he was "very concerned over the impact we have seen in other takeover offers made involving Gulf (in an unsuccessful attempt made earlier this year) and other companies. I am concerned about the impact that any such takeover would have on the employment of these people."

The governor's remarks concerned more than 2,500 Phillips employees in Borger. Phillips' headquarters are in Bartlesville, Okla.

Pickens, mentioned in some circles as a possible future candidate for governor on the Republican ticket, said he and his partners share White's concern for employees.

"I have stated that if we are successful in acquiring Phillips, the company headquarters will remain in Bartlesville," said Pickens.

"I have also stated my concern for the welfare of Bartlesville and each city in which Phillips has operations. I do not intend to do anything that would harm any community in which Phillips operates," he said.

Mesa, in partnership with Wagner and Brown, an independent Midland oil company, has purchased 5.7 percent of Phillips' stock and announced it will offer $60 per share for an additional 23 million shares to raise its stake to 21 percent.

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By Don Harvey

LET "SPACE" HELP YOU SELL

There is nothing that will turn off a prospective buyer faster than the look of a crammed house. Closets jammed with clothing, toys and boxes; messy garages or carports, overfurnished rooms; spilling-over bookcases, triple-stacked china cupboards; attics and basements with a flea-market look – all clutter turn buyers off.

Many buyers don't mention it, but Realtors can see the chill come over them. Some find it distasteful, others find it oppressive, as though they had to cope with all that. Whatever the reaction – it is always negative.

If you want to sell your home, make a good impression on buyers by having it look as spacious as possible. You do this by getting rid of everything extraneous, admitting as much daylight as possible and keeping the place shipshape. Now, not later, is the time to have your big sorting-out party. Inventory what you are going to sell, give away or throw away when you move. Then take action. Outer space is OK for astronauts. Inner space is good for homesellers.

702 Andrews Hwy.

DA wants to strip licenses of nurses, hospital officials

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Bexar County District Attorney Sam Millsap says he will seek to strip the licenses of two former officials and three former nurses at Medical Center Hospital, the site of a series of suspicious infant deaths.

Millsap said Friday that hospital district and medical school officials did not violate any state laws, but he would file complaints alleging improper professional behavior with state licensing agencies.

The announcement came in connection with an investigation into deaths of infants at Medical Center Hospital between 1980 and 1982. The investigation has been handed to the U.S. Justice Department.

Former licensed vocational nurse Genene Jones was convicted in October of injury to a child. She was found guilty of injecting a 4-week-old boy with an overdose of heparin, a blood thinner, and was sentenced to 60 years in prison.

The boy survived.

Ms. Jones already was serving a 99-year sentence for murder for injecting a 15-month-old Kerrville girl with an overdose of a muscle relaxant. That slaying occurred at a private clinic in Kerrville, where Ms. Jones worked after leaving Medical Center in 1982.

"It is my view that the response of certain doctors, nurses and hospital district officials was inadequate to the point of raising fundamental moral and ethical questions which, though not covered by state penal statutes, must be brought to the attention of their licensing authorities," Millsap said.

Millsap said he will file complaints against Dr. Marvin Dunn, former dean of the Medical School at University of Texas Health Science Center; Dr. B.H. Corum, former executive director of the Bexar County Hospital District; and nurses Pat Belko, Judy Harris and Virginia Mousseau.

Corum's attorney, Terrence Martin, said, "We haven't seen everything that Mr. Millsap has said, but as far as Mr. Corum is concerned, he did nothing wrong and will stand by that."

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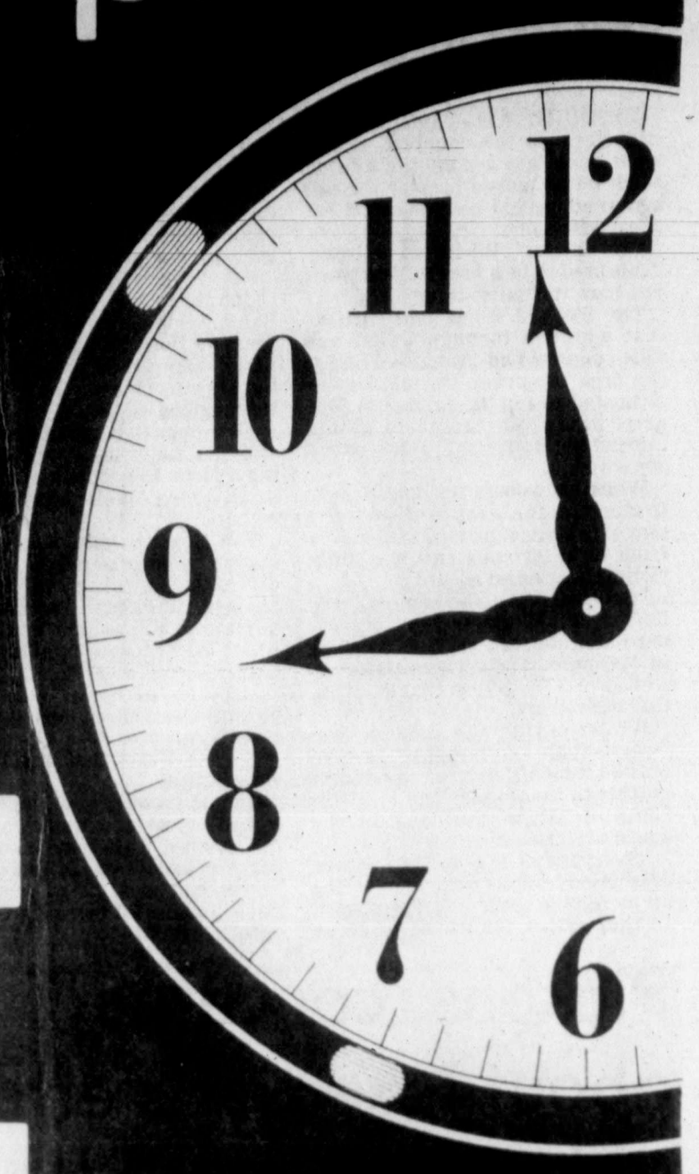

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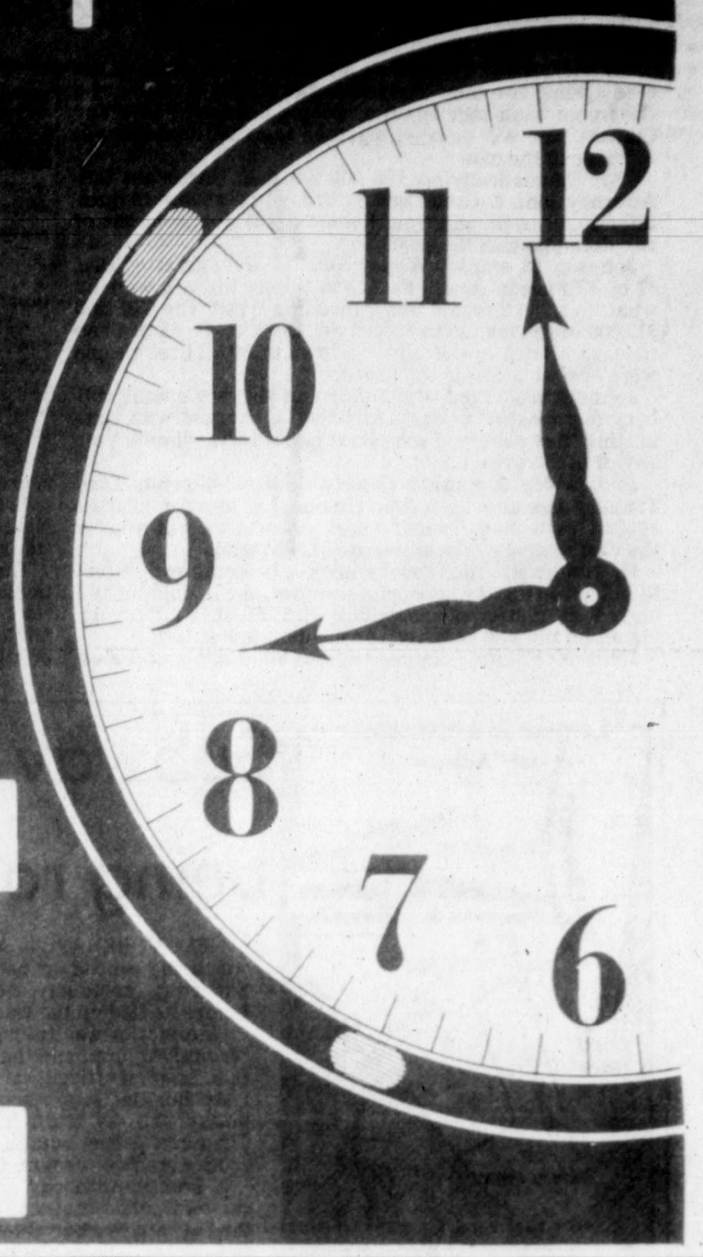

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Prosecutor won't deal in robbery case

Two men charged in robbery will be tried together

NATION

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A federal prosecutor in the case against two men charged in the bloody robbery of a Geronimo bank that left four people dead said Saturday that the pair will be tried together and that no deals will be made in the case.

"No. Emphatically no. We will not deal," Assistant U.S. Attorney John E. Green said Saturday in response to questions about testimony from Robert Grady Johnson, one of two defendants in the case.

Johnson, 22, and Jay Wesley Neill, 19, were arrested Dec. 17 by FBI agents in San Francisco, where the two were on what investigators said was a spending spree. The FBI said $17,000 was taken in the robbery of the First Bank of Chattanooga branch in Geronimo, a town of 800. Three people were also wounded in the holdup.

Johnson is charged with aiding and abetting a bank robbery that resulted in death and Neill is charged with committing the robbery. Each count carries a maximum penalty of life in prison.

In Lawton, Comanche County District Attorney Dick Tannery has also filed four first-degree murder charges against each man. Tannery said prosecutors will ask for the death penalty when the case goes to trial.

He said he also filed three counts of shooting with intent to kill involving three people wounded in the holdup, and one count of attempted shooting with intent to kill involving an infant who survived the incident unharmed.

Johnson is being detained without bond at a secret location in Oklahoma amid tight security, Green said Friday.

After a federal judge in San Francisco granted Johnson's request to be returned immediately to Oklahoma, Johnson was flown to Oklahoma City and appeared before U.S. Magistrate Ronald Howland late Friday night. Howland scheduled a preliminary hearing and bond hearing for Dec. 28.

Howland also appointed Public Defender David Booth to represent Johnson. Booth had no comment on the case.

Green said officials are waiting for the extradition of Neill before deciding whether federal authorities or the state of Oklahoma will have first prosecution.

The prosecutor said he did not think there was a question of double jeopardy in the men being tried on both state and federal levels, but if it was determined there might be a problem, the more serious of the charges would be tried.

"We already know what we are going to do," Green said, in reference to who would try the men first. "But we are not ready to make a public statement. We will wait for Neill to be brought back to Oklahoma."

Prosecutors intend to try Johnson and Neill together, Green said. He said prosecutors will seek indictments of the men from a grand jury thta will meet Wednesday.

In the federal court hearings in San Francisco, U.S. Magistrate Wayne Brazil granted both Johnson's request to return to Oklahoma and Neill's request that he remain in California until his Thursday preliminary hearing.

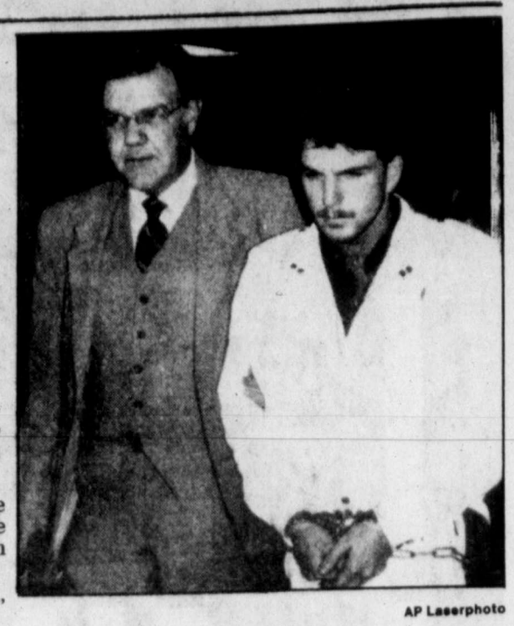
Jerrold Ladar, an attorney appointed for Johnson by the court, said Johnson wanted to return to Oklahoma because no progress could be made on his case while he remains in San Francisco.

"To keep it pending here is not in his best interest," Ladar told reporters. "...He needs to be back with counsel.

"...This case is moving forward in Oklahoma and stagnating here. I don't believe that's an effective way to deal with an onrushing train."

Ladar said he was mystified by the request of Neill's lawyer, Assistant Federal Defender Harry Hellerstein, to order Johnson held in San Francisco as a witness in the scheduled hearing.

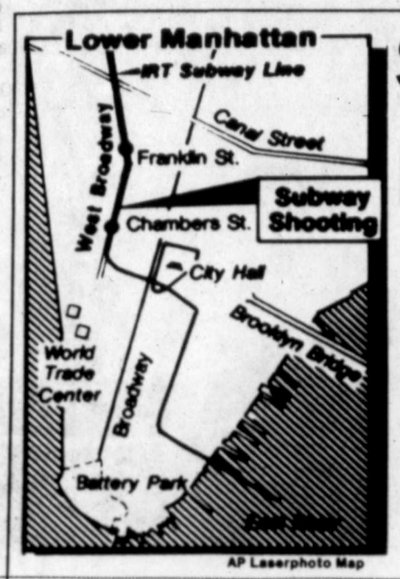
"Unless anybody grants him immunity, which I frankly doubt, he's not going to testify," Ladar said.



AP Laserphoto

Robert Grady Johnson, 22, one of two men charged in the Dec. 14 robbery of a bank in Geronimo, Okla., that left four people dead and three wounded, is escorted to a hearing by U.S. Marshal Stuart Earnest in Oklahoma City. He and Jay Wesley Neill, 19, were arrested Monday.

Subway passenger claims he was being robbed, shoots four others



AP Laserphoto Map

NEW YORK (AP) — A gunman who claimed he was being robbed opened fire inside a subway train Saturday, seriously wounding four passengers before he fled up the track, authorities said.

One victim was in critical condition, two were seriously injured and the fourth was in stable condition, hospital officials said.

Authorities said a motorman halted the southbound subway train just before it reached the Chambers Street station in lower Manhattan after shots were fired around 1:45 p.m.

A Transit Authority porter riding in the subway car told police that a slim blond man had entered the car, approached the four and opened fire, said Capt. John Kelly of the Transit Police. "It was not an indiscriminate thing. He picked out these four guys and shot them," Kelly said.

He said a motorman entered the car and spoke with the gunman, who "told him he was being robbed." The gunman fled as the motorman told the conductor to stop the train, Kelly said.

Transit Police Detective Melvin Skinner said all four victims carried large screwdrivers.

Kelly said the gunman was described as a thin, blond, about 45, wearing a light blue jacket and eyeglasses. Port Authority police picked up a man fitting the gunman's description as he left a commuter train in New Jersey, but he was later released, officials said.

Santa, McDonald's surprises outpost crew

"This (Santa's visit) is amazing. This will boost morale like crazy."
— Seaman Renee Cauvin

KURE ATOLL, Hawaii (AP) — There is no place too small or too remote for Santa — not even this remote speck of coral, where a red-suited St. Nick arrived military-style to let the 22 men and women stationed at a lonely Coast Guard outpost know "the outside world does care."

"Ho, ho, ho," boomed costumed Petty Officer 1st Class Craig McCrodden, emerging from a transport plane that landed on this 1½-mile-long island, 1,200 miles northwest of Honolulu. "Have you been good boys and girls?"

McCrodden and 42 others aboard the C130 stunned the 18 men and four women serving one year of isolated duty on Kure Atoll with gifts, food and the rare chance for some company five days before Christmas.

"This is amazing," said Seaman Renee E. Cauvin, 19, of Orlando, Fla., as people streamed into the Kure LORAN (Long Range Aids to Navigation) station. "This will boost morale like crazy."

Lt. j.g. David C. Ely of Norwalk, Conn., who has been here since April, said the special visit "will be appreciated because we now know the outside world does care."

The crescent-shaped island is the only permanently dry land in the atoll at the extreme northwest end of the Hawaiian Archipelago. It is part of the state of Hawaii.

The station, which provides continuous navigational signals for ships and aircraft plying the central Pacific Ocean, is the most isolated assignment in the Coast Guard's 14th District.

"Out here we become a close-knit family and we treat each other like a close brother or sister," said Ely, the 26-year-old commanding officer of the LORAN station.

Following the white-bearded and bewigged McCrodden off the C130 were eight employees of McDonald's of Hawaii, wearing T-shirts emblazoned with the words "McDonald's of KURE." They served up 150 Big Macs and french fries in the station's mess hall. Later, they helped McCrodden give the station personnel T-shirts and drinking glasses provided by the franchise.

"We're not used to wandering groups of people," said Petty Officer 1st Class Patrick R. Burnitson, 34, of Orange Park, Fla., the station's medic.

The five-hour flight from Honolulu also brought Seaman Apprentice Cheri Gall, 19, of Lansdale, Pa., to her first duty assignment, and returned Petty Officer 3rd Class Michele Jerauld Capers, 25, of Reno, Nev., from dental surgery in Honolulu.

Kure, which is pronounced "curry," is a state wildlife refuge. The island and surrounding lagoon are home for about 150 Hawaiian monk seals, the only type of warm-water seal alive today and an endangered species.

It is a breeding colony for sea birds, especially the black and white Layson albatross, better known as gooney birds.

The highest point of land, at the top of the tallest sand dunes, is 26 feet, and the only vegetation is a 5-foot-high bush called scaevola. Maritime air keeps the temperature between 60 and 80 degrees, with humidity averaging 75 percent.

Those assigned to the LORAN station, which was commissioned in 1961, keep busy in their free time by swimming, snorkeling and sailing in a shallow lagoon.

"Kure is relatively isolated from the acts of man," Ely wrote in an information sheet for the station's guests.

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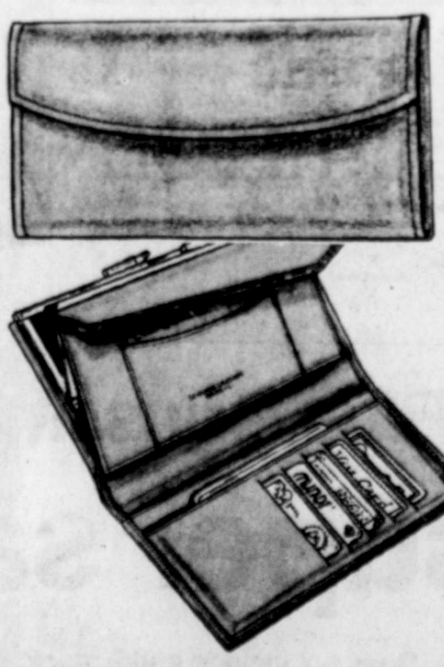

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NATION IN BRIEF

Judge orders money from drug arrest to be used for Christmas

EAGAN, Minn., (AP) — A judge and police have been using money from a drug arrest to buy food and Christmas presents for the needy.

Dakota County District Judge William F. Thuet directed that the money be used to help the needy.

"My job is to do justice," Thuet said Friday. "It seems to me that if you have people withou food and kids without presents, that is not just. It may seem corny, but justice is that they may have a happy Christmas."

Since Thuet became a judge last year, he often has asked people convicted of offenses such as burglary, drunken driving and drug-related charges to contribute money to community agencies as a condition of probation.

In the drug case that provided for the food distribution in Eagan, the defendants contributed the money as part of a plea-barganing agreement. Thuet stressed that the contribution was not made instead of a jail sentence.

Police officers, under the direction of investigator Robert O'Brien, bought about $1,000 in Christmas toys and groceries this month for Eagan families.

Man retires from Santa business

BELLE FOURCHE, S.D. (AP) — Without a flowing white beard or bright red suit, Joe Lemire of Belle Fourche resembles an out-of-uniform Santa Claus — jolly, relaxed and retired.

In past years, he'd already have squeezed his potbelly into a Santa Claus costume many times by now. But no more. He got out of the ho-ho-hoing business last week, selling his suit, two beards, two caps, bells — the whole works — for $50.

"All good things come to an end," Lemire said. "It gets harder to be nice. And nobody wants to see a limping Santa."

A year ago, Lemire, a retired janitor, had hip surgery and didn't do any Santa Clausing. He expected to make a comeback this season but just didn't feel up to it. So he advertised his Christmas garb for sale. Sundance, Wyo., High School bought it.

Ex-Teamsters leaders indicted

DETROIT (AP) — Two former Teamsters union leaders have been indicted on charges they accepted money and free trips in exchange for steering the union's health care business to companies run by three men, authorities say.

Richard Fitzsimmons, 55, former business agent of Local 299 in Detroit and son of the late Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons, and Charles Collins, 41, former administrator of the Michigan Conference of Teamsters Welfare Fund, were named along with the health care officials in indictments revealed Friday.

If convicted, Collins faces up to 52 years in prison and a $90,000 fine; Fitzsimmons faces up to 43 years and a $60,000 fine.

Man sentenced in wife's murder

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — A chiropractor convicted of murdering his wife after her torso, cut up with a chain saw, was found in the Mississippi River, has been sentenced to a mandatory 50 years in prison.

James Klindt, 36, of Davenport, was found guilty in Sioux City on Nov. 20 of the second-degree murder of his wife Joyce, 34. It was his second trial; the first ended in a hung jury.

Defense attorney Larry Scalise said he would appeal. Klindt maintains his wife is alive, and friends testified they thought they had seen her alive since she disappeared after a fight with her husband.

Insane man can inherit mom's estate

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A man found innocent by reason of insanity in the stabbing death of his mother can inherit $17,000 from her estate because he hasn't been convicted of any crime, a state appeals court says.

Irene Brumage's brothers and sisters had filed suit to block Roland Brumage, 32, from inheriting. Brumage has been in the Florida State Hospital in Chattahoochee since 1981, one year after his mother, 65, was stabbed 40 times.

The 4th District Court of Appeals said Wednesday that Brumage was entitled to the money in a ruling his attorney said upholds the rights of insane people.

Towboat pilot faces charges

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A towboat pilot faces a Feb. 4 hearing on charges he was negligent in an accident that sank five barges and left 35 others adrift in fog on the Mississippi River, Coast Guard officials say.

The river was closed to barge traffic for almost 20 hours Tuesday night and Wednesday after the W.J. Barta's tow struck the Hernando DeSoto Bridge. Capt. B.E. Wetterlin "failed to do everything he could have done to avoid the accident," Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Steve McCall said Friday.

Wetterlin, of the Valley Lines Co., could face suspension or permanent loss of his license to operate a towboat, McCall said.

Museum delays telling art missing

BALTIMORE (AP) — The disappearance last July from the Baltimore Museum of Art of 42 prints and etchings worth $280,000, including 21 Rembrandts, was not reported until an insurance claim was filed this week, officials say.

City comptroller Hyman A. Pressman said Friday the missing works were fully insured but are irreplaceable. Museum Director Arnold L. Lehman said the delay resulted from a search of the museum's 80,000 works on paper.

The most valuable items were a Rembrandt print, "The Flight Into Egypt," and Durer's "St. Jerome in his Cell," each worth $35,000, Pressman said.

Mayor faces perjury charges

SAN DIEGO (AP) — When Mayor Roger Hedgecock's trial on campaign finance violations charges resumes Jan. 2, he will face felony perjury charges, a state appeals court said in rejecting a defense motion to reduce the charges.

The Fourth District Court of Appeals refused Friday to throw out the 12 charges or to reduce them to misdemeanors. Hedgecock, whose trial was suspended last week for the appeal, also faces a conspiracy count.

Re-elected last month despite being under indictment, Hedgecock faces automatic removal from office if convicted. He is accused of conspiring with three backers to funnel illegal contributions into his 1983 campaign.

Nuclear power plant testing begins

LIMERICK, Pa. (AP) — Low-power testing of the Limerick Nuclear Generating Station began Saturday, 15 years after planning began for the plant, utility officials said.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission granted the utility a low-power license Oct. 26, permitting the reactor to operate at up to 5 percent of capacity, but not to generate electricity, said Neil McDermott, a spokesman for Philadelpia Electric Co.

The company expects to receive a full-power operating license from the NRC in February or March and plans to have Unit 1 in commercial operation by fall, McDermott said.

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Man accused of selling secrets not given bond

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An engineer accused of trying to sell top-secret stealth technology to the Soviet Union was held without bail Saturday after a magistrate rejected defense arguments the man has close community ties and no previous criminal record.

Thomas Patrick Cavanagh, 40, faces a Jan. 7 hearing for arraignment on an expected indictment in the case.

U.S. Magistrate Joseph Reichmann on Friday rejected legal arguments by federal deputy public defender Dennis Landin, who said Cavanagh is "clean. Up to very recently, Mr. Cavanagh has had no contact with law enforcement. He has no history of drug or alcohol abuse. He is devoted to his sons and to his mother...

"Mr. Cavanagh has already come to grips with a very terrible chapter in his life...He understands the gravity of the offenses."

Cavanagh was an engineer for Northrop Corp., an aerospace company.

Landin said Cavanagh's wife, Rita, had offered to pledge the equity in two homes she owns to provide bail.

But Assistant U.S. Attorney Percy Anderson said he could imagine no conditions under which Cavanagh could be freed.

"This is a man who was willing to sell out his country," he argued. "The defendant has every incentive to flee this jurisdiction."

He said Cavanagh told undercover FBI agents he was seeking "big money" for documents on the U.S. secret stealth bomber program.

The stealth technology is designed to make bombers invisible to radar, and Northrop is known to be the key contractor working on stealth development.

Cavanagh allegedly received $25,000 from agents posing as Soviet operatives, but was quoted as telling them this was merely a down payment on a future relationship which could cost the Soviets more, but net them billions of dollars' worth of U.S. secrets.

Reichmann said Cavanagh's release would be "a threat not only to this community but to the country as a whole."

Air Force to be doing Navy's job

B-52s can launch Navy cruise missiles

By KNUT ROYCE
Heasrt News Service

WASHINGTON — B-52 bomber crews may one day be singing "Anchors Aweigh."

In a rare mating of resources of two military services, the Air Force by the end of the month will be able to fire Navy cruise missiles against enemy ships from specially equipped B-52 strategic bombers.

"No, we won't have to wear Navy whites," Air Force Maj. George McVeigh, research and development officer for the program, said in an interview.

Though they may still wear Air Force blues, by Dec. 31 crews from a squadron of B-52G strategic bombers at Lorton Air Force Base in Maine will inherit a decidedly Navy mission — the sinking of enemy naval vessels.

They will fly the first nine of an eventual total of 30 B-52s, based at Lorton and Anderson Air Force Base in Guam, that will be capable of firing the Navy's Harpoon cruise missile, a sea-skimmer with a range of about 60 miles.

And as the crews assume the new mission, a major gap in the Navy's role of defending the world's sea lanes will close — with, of course, the help of the Air Force.

That, at least, is what the Pentagon hopes.

How to attack enemy ships out of range of Navy surface ships, aircraft and submarines has long troubled defense planners

In 1971 the then-chief of naval operations, Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, approached the Air Force with the novel idea of using its long-range bombers with a new missile the Navy was developing against out-of-reach enemy ships.

"So our original study began in 1971," Air Force Lt. Col. Nick Hinch, program planner for the B-52-Harpoon mating, said. "We were then looking at putting it on our B-52D models. But it was then decided not to do it. I'm not sure why. But in 1982 Air Force Chief of Staff (Lew) Allen said, 'Let's do it.'"

The Air Force got a major boost in speeding the program and cutting costs from an unlikely source — Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini. The late Shah of Iran in 1978 had ordered 42 Harpoons for Iran's navy, but the United States cancelled the sale with the arrival of Khomeini.

Stuck with the order, the Defense Security Assistance Agency agreed to sell those missiles to the Air Force at 1978 prices, about $475,000 apiece. The Air Force, through the Navy, will also buy an additional 35 from its manufacturer, the McDonnell Douglas Corp., for an estimated $600,000 each.

And by next July 1 all 30 B-52 bombers, which have an unrefueled range of 7,570 miles, will be equipped to launch the Harpoon. Another 39 will be wired to adapt to the Harpoon, but will not be fitted with the pylons and electronic black boxes. These can be installed quickly.

Maintenance and repair of the Air Force's Harpoons will be done by the Navy. In time of war those missiles can be transfered to the Navy, or the Navy can turn over its missiles to the Air Force.

Each B-52 will be able to carry up to 12 Harpoons, which are already in Navy service aboard surface ships, submarines, A-6 short-range carrier-based bombers and P-3 Orion submarine warfare planes.

The joining of resources by the two services, which was made official through the signing of a memorandum of agreement early this year, will not be the first one to involve B-52s adapting to naval missions.

In 1971 the Air Force agreed to equip B-52s to drop mines, and in 1975 the huge bombers were put to duty for ocean surveillance.

Experts disagree with report on B-1 crash

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Aerospace experts are disputing an Air Force report that blames human error, rather than design problems, for the fatal desert crash of a B-1 bomber prototype last summer.

The Air Force probe concluded that the Aug. 26 crash, which killed one man and seriously injured two others, was caused by the crew's failure to flip a switch that would have transferred fuel from the rear to the front of the $325 million bomber.

But the experts say changes being made in later versions of the bomber prove their contentions that the simple failure to set a switch should not have caused an accident without the crew's being warned a mistake had been made.

"Yes, there was crew error, but did the system lead them into it? Yes," said Calvin Shoemaker, a former McDonnell Douglas Corp. test pilot who works as an Air Force contract administrator.

"I can see design deficiencies myself," said Tom Smith, executive director of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots. "What happened should have been designed out of the airplane before (the crash) ever happened."

Critics also say the bomber's automatic flight control system, the Stability Control Augmentation System, maintained its stability until it was too late to recover.

Air Force officials say the modifications are minor improvements in a satisfactory system, and Brig. Gen. John P. Schoeppner Jr., president of the Air Force board that investigated the accident, defended its finding.

The B-1's streamlined wings swing forward for maximum lift. Just before the accident, the crew pivoted them forward, which also brought the center of gravity forward. But they neglected to balance the aircraft by transferring the fuel. The fuel system, which has both an automatic and a manual setting, was on manual when the B-1 crashed.

Schoeppner said the crew had adequate warning because a caution light came on in the cockpit. For unknown reasons, however, the crew apparently never responded to the light.

The critics told the Los Angeles Times in a story published Saturday that the modifications are an admission the aircraft was partly to blame.

Lt. Gen. William Thurman, program manager of the B-1, said the light may have been blocked by one of the aviators' knees because it is positioned low in the cockpit.

Thurman said the warning light will be moved to eye level in the cockpit — one of several design changes the Air Force is making as a direct result of the accident. It also is considering installing a warning horn.

Another modification will add a control system to prevent the wings from being moved forward in one movement, Thurman said. That would require more elaborate changes, such as additional wiring, power devices and sensors.

The Air Force plans to buy 100 B-1s at an average cost of $200 million each and operate the aircraft for several decades.

Ex-Nazi guard deported

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Nazi death camp guard Feodor Fedorenko was deported from the United States to the Soviet Union on Saturday, an action one U.S. official called a "clear signal" of American resolve to pursue others implicated in World War II crimes.

Neal M. Sher, director of the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations, said Fedorenko was due to arrive in Moscow late Saturday on a flight that began in New York City on Friday night.

Sher said it was unclear what action, if any, the Soviet government would take against the 77-year-old Ukranian native, who served as a guard at the Treblinka death camp in Poland where 800,000 persons were exterminated.

Sher said Fedorenko had visited the Soviet Union several times over the past decade to see his wife and was interrogated at least once by Soviet officials about the Treblinka death camp.

Fedorenko took his fight to stay in the United States all the way to the Supreme Court, but on Wednesday, two Supreme Court justices declined to halt his deportation.

"That ends the seven-year saga of Feodor Fedorenko," said Sher, whose office, created in 1979, has now ousted from the United States six persons linked to Nazi war crimes.

"This government and this office are going to continue to pursue these cases to the final resolution," Sher said, adding that the Fedorenko deportation "sends a clear signal" of that determination to others now under investigation for involvement in Nazi atrocities.

Fedorenko was the first such war crimes suspect deported from the United States to the Soviet Union. Others have been sent to West Germany and Portugal.

Sher said Fedorenko was being deported to the Soviet Union because he had asked to be sent there and the Soviets had agreed to take him.

Under U.S. immigration law, before deportation is ordered, an immigratiion judge is required to ask the defendant to choose one country he would like to be sent to. Several years ago in immigration court, Fedorenko personally designated the Soviet Union.

This past week, Fedorenko's lawyer, Andrew Filipovich, charged that U.S. government officials were "embarrassed about this case, and they simply want to get rid of the guy, who has never been found guilty of committing any crime."

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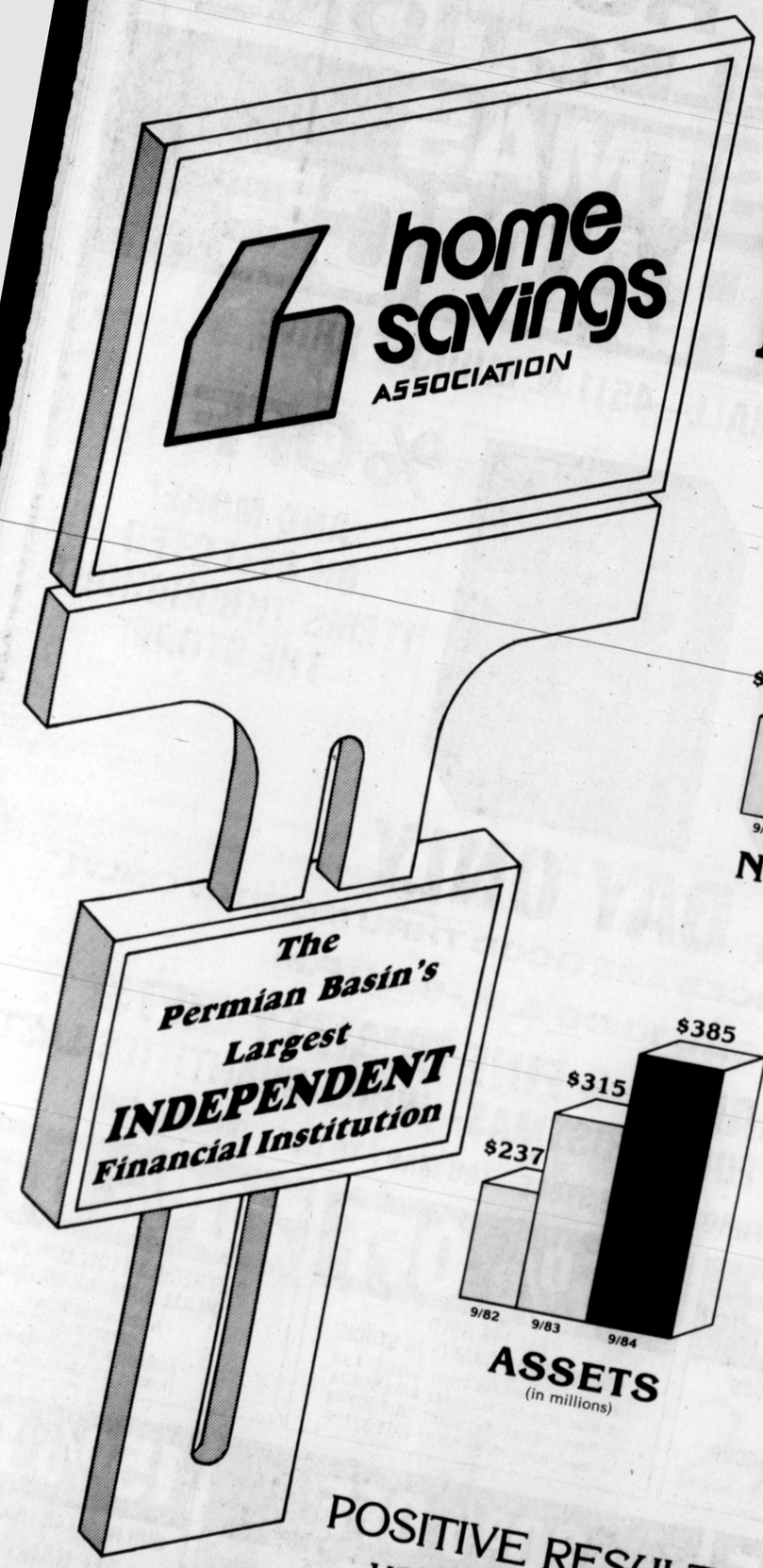

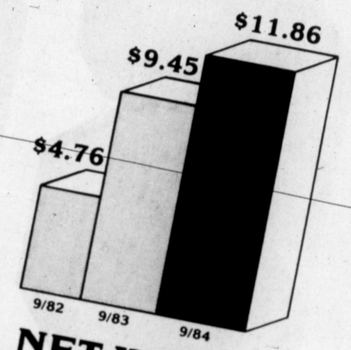

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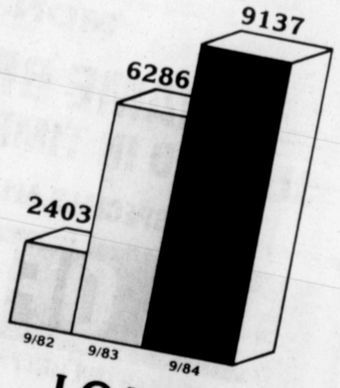

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Friends help others handle loss of child

By MARK LEWIS
Staff Writer

In "A Christmas Carol," the miserly Ebenezer Scrooge dreams of an unhappy Christmas yet to come, with the Cratchit family struggling to celebrate the holiday after the death of Tiny Tim. Then he wakes up Christmas morning to find it's not too late to change his ways, because Tiny Tim is still alive.

But for parents who've lost a child, Dickens' happy ending doesn't apply. When they wake up Christmas morning they still have to deal with the grief, and the holiday emphasis on family togetherness only accentuates the pain of their loss.

"I lost my only child 12 days before Christmas," says Lettie England. "Christmas used to be the saddest day of the year for me."

That was 24 years ago. Christmas is no longer a sad occasion for Ms. England, not only because she subsequently had three other children, but because she learned to accept her loss. Now, as co-founder of the Permian Basin chapter of The Compassionate Friends, she helps other bereaved parents deal with the deaths of their children.

"We're a support group for people who have lost a child," she says.

Founded in Britain in 1969 and in the United States in 1972, The Compassionate Friends has more than 400 chapters in this country. The local chapter was founded a year ago by Ms. England, who's the administrator of the Presidential Museum in Odessa, and Dr. Sam Hooper, a Midland psychologist.

"We had both experienced the death of a child, and knew what it felt like," says Hooper. "We wanted to reach out to others and have someplace to go ourselves."

Hooper says the Friends are primarily a self-help group.

"We provide a group process — we talk about whatever anybody wants to bring up."

The group, which meets once per month, also maintains a library and provides telephone counseling for those who need someone to talk with between meetings.

"Family and friends sympathize, but there's a difference between sympathy and understanding," says Ms. England. "People need someone who's been there to tell them they're going to get through this."

The first step is to get people to talk about their feelings instead of keeping them bottled up inside, she says.

"Some people put on sackcloth and ashes and wear it the rest of their life. Death doesn't have to be that way."

The hardest part, she says, is acceptance.

"It's not something that you get over; it's something you learn to live with."

Arrel Creech joined The Compassionate Friends last May, after losing her 7-year-old son.

"Samuel was my only one," she says. "I don't think I could have gotten through it without the people in the group."

Ms. Creech says she didn't think anyone else could understand what she was going through until she joined the group and met other people who felt the same way.

"You think you're going crazy," she says.

Though being in the group has helped, "I know I'm not through with my grieving process," she said. "It's very hard at Christmas time."

For bereaved parents facing their first Christmas, Hooper recommends planning the holiday carefully.

"You need to leave time in the holiday for grief," he says. "Recognize the lost one — set a place setting at the table for them, or have a special ornament on the tree. And it's real important that the bereaved person not be left alone."

Hooper also recommends special attention be given to any surviving children — "Reassure them that your love for them has not diminished."

In their grief, parents often tune out not only their other children, but each other, says Ms. England.

"The divorce rate (for couples who have lost a child) is 85 percent. There's a tremendous strain put upon the marriage," she says. "If not brought out in the open, it's going to affect their relationship."

People sometimes accuse her of being morbid with all her talk about death and dying, but Ms. England insists she isn't.

"What people who haven't gone through it don't realize is it's always in the back of your mind, so you might as well use it in a positive way."

Ron Jaap/Reporter Telegram

Christmas carriage

A vehicle driven by Mrs. Gary Askins, 5000 Castleford, sports a holiday wreath, spreading season's greetings to fellow motorists.

Guard change begun in Odessa

By LAWRENCE BUDD
Staff Writer

ODESSA — The changing of the guard in prominent elected offices in Odessa will not be official until Jan. 1, but the transition switching old faces for new is already in motion.

State Rep. Jay Gibson will be relinquishing his seat in the Texas House of Representatives after six years. Ector County District Attorney Mike Holmes will return to private practice after four years as the county's prosecutor.

Also, two of four Ector County Commissioners — Julian Pressly and David Childers — cast their last votes Friday. Pressly, a former Midland Cub, will be completing 12 years in office, while Childers leaves after two four-year terms.

All four Democrats lost as nearly 25 percent of those casting ballots chose the straight-party Republican vote. All but Pressly were convinced the outcome would have been different in a Ronald Reagan-less year.

Jay Gibson

Mike Holmes

Julian Pressly

David Childers

"I've been here long enough," said Pressly of his three terms. "I've probably been here too long."

On election night, Childers said, "All the Democrats got Reaganized. I didn't get beat on principle, I got beat on party."

Gibson, voted one of the state's 10 best legislators by Texas Monthly magazine, attributed his loss to the electorate's involvement "in the Presidential theme."

"I'm not so sure that talent for getting votes relates to the talent to serve," added Gibson.

However, the legislator emphasized his support for the electoral system. "It may not seem in isolated cases that the right thing happened," said Gibson, "But overall, the system works and the participants are expendable."

"I think a large number of people came to vote basically for Reagan and Gramm," said Holmes, who, in losing by 722 votes, came the closest to overcoming the GOP blitz.

He called for abolishment of the straight-party vote. "It's an easy wasy to vote and it's a miserable way to vote," said Holmes.

Like Holmes, Gibson plans to return to his private practice in Odessa. He claims to have had no contact with Gov. Mark White, despite rumors that he will be joining the governor's office.

"The financial rewards of being a legislator are not that great," said Gibson of the $600 per month salary. He estimated serving in Austin cost him $40,000 per session.

He listed as one his proudest accomplishments his work on the Conference Committee which hammered out the compromise that became the 1983 tax bill. During his three terms, Gibson was largely responsible for the Texas Tech Regional Academic Health Center in Odessa becoming a reality.

Please see CHANGE, Page 2B

Midland mother wants to give child every chance to hear

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Assistant City Editor

The 3-year-old blonde-haired girl poked her mother and asked about the man who had just walked out the door. The mother answered that he had left, and the girl then waved "bye-bye."

No sound broke the silence, but the bridge of communication between the mother and her child was complete.

Penney Chappell wants that communication with her deaf daughter, Amanda Glasgow, to include sounds. To do that, Amanda may be the first child in Midland to undergo a new surgical procedure known as a cochlear implant in March at a Houston hospital. But Wes and Penney Chappell, who both work at Pylant Sign Co., will need monetary help to cover the costs that medical insurance won't.

The implant is an electronic device surgically implanted behind the ear. The device translates sounds into electrical impulses, which would allow Amanda to hear environmental and some speech sounds.

It still wouldn't allow Amanda to hear sounds the way people with normal hearing abilities do, said Mrs. Chappell. But she would hear environmental sounds and be able to learn to talk and to lip-read.

Today, Amanda hears nothing.

Mrs. Chappell didn't realize until Amanda was about a year old that her daughter wasn't capable of hearing. Even then, it was her sister and her mother who pointed out the child wouldn't respond when called from behind.

"I didn't believe it," she said. Amanda was taken to Audio Acoustics for testing, and they couldn't determine the girl's hearing capability. She was sent for further testing to the lab in Odessa. One of their tests showed the girl "had no response whatsoever."

Amanda was listed as having a level of 90. Most people are placed in the range of 0 to minus 10, said Mrs. Chappell.

"They call hers a sensorineural deafness," a damaged cochlea which results in profound hearing loss, according to Mrs. Chappell. It could be hereditary; it could have been caused by an infection.

There is no deafness in Mrs. Chappell's family. The experts have theorized Amanda may have had an infection behind her eyes before she was born.

It wasn't easy for Mrs. Chappell to accept the diagnosis. "It took me a long time to learn signs. It meant I would have to face up to her being deaf. Now, I wish I knew more signs."

Amanda began learning signs at age 1½. Now at age 3, she is in a pre-school for the hearing impaired at Parker Elementary School. In a class with four other children, Amanda is learning her ABCs, how to count to 10, the difference between hot and cold, left and right, big and small, and how to draw.

But Mrs. Chappell couldn't give up her hope that some day Amanda would hear. She heard about a cochlear implant and contacted a doctor in Houston. These operations are being performed only on children who have profound hearing loss, she said, and Amanda appears to have qualified. She will be evaluated before the surgery is performed.

"With this implant, I wish it would make her hear like you and I. Even with it, she won't have complete hearing. But it will help her to lip read and how to talk. It allows limited speech and will enable her to hear many environmental sounds. That's my main goal...to help her as much as I can."

Amanda is scheduled to go to Houston the week of March 11. The operation will cost $14,000 and the evaluation will be added to that. The family is expecting insurance to pay for all but about $6,000. The help them pay these expenses, a fund has been established at Western State Bank. Contributions can be made to Amanda Glasgow Fund, Western State Bank, attention Valerie Crook — new accounts, P.O. Box 4157, Midland, Texas 79704.

Penney Chappell

"It took me a long time to learn signs. It meant I would have to face up to her being deaf. Now, I wish I knew more signs."

"We've always been able to communicate — even before sign language — with just gestures."

— Penney Chappell

Amanda Glasgow

Results of the surgery won't be noticeable for six months to one year, said Mrs. Chappell — maybe in time for next Christmas.

But communication between the mother and child has never been a major problem. "We've always been able to communicate — even before sign language — with just gestures."

But there are times when even that doesn't work. "Birthdays. How do you explain what that means to her? A normal 3-year-old child knows about her birthday. And she gets frustrated when she wants something and can't tell me."

But Amanda understood the meaning of smile.

"Smile," Mrs. Chappell told her in sign language. Amanda looked up with a smile on her face and, with her fingers, put a smile on her mother's face.

GARY OTT

Friends: A lousy substitute at Christmas?

Not everybody goes home for Christmas. Not everybody can. Some people don't have a home.

Oh, they may have a roof over their heads, but "home" at Christmas means the home you grew up in, your parents' home. That's where the childhood memories are stored and childhood memories are what Christmas is all about.

True, to millions of people Dec. 25 represents the birth of Christ, but even for most of them it is also a day to be with loved ones. A time to share. A time to let others know they are special.

Come to think of it, God would probably not object to that. I've got to think He considers sharing more important than remembering His birthday. God is good about stuff like that.

But not all people have someone with whom they can share their love. Friends are good but they can be a lousy substitute for family, especially at Christmas.

Which brings me to an old friend who called the other night.

He lives alone. His parents are divorced and have been for quite some time. He's not particularly close to either one of them. Never has been, in fact. He has a sister, but she lives several states away. "She's got her own family, anyhow," he said. "And, besides, her husband drives me up the wall. The mere thought of spending an extended period of time with him makes me gag."

As a result, my friend will spend this Christmas just as he has the past several. Alone. I'll let him explain.

"I'll begin the day by sleeping late. That's crucial. Then, maybe catch a little TV, an old movie perhaps. Sometime that afternoon I'll go for a drive. In the country. That's my form of relaxation, my special time for thinking.

"Later, I'll find a restaurant and have some Christmas dinner. Chicken fried steak smothered in white gravy. It's sort of a tradition with me. I've had it every Christmas for as long as I can remember. What can I say? It beats turkey and dressing.

"After that, I'll go home and read a little before going to bed. It's no big deal. Just another day off."

Maybe so. But my holiday spirit was overflowing and I had to pry for some inner reason for this indifferent attitude.

"Don't you have some friends you can spend the day with?" I asked, trying not to appear too sympathetic since I didn't want to embarrass him.

"I suppose," he replied. "But, to be honest, I'd rather not. If the friends are married then I feel like I'm intruding on their day and if they're not then they're probably the same people I see everyday at work. Christmas just isn't that special to me. Spending it alone is not a crushing blow to my ego."

"Yeah, but isn't it lonely? I mean, Christmas is a time for togetherness. Don't you long for companionship, someone you can share the day with?"

"Not particularly," he answered. "Look, man, you needn't worry about me. I don't hate Christmas. I'm not advocating we do away with it. If families want to get together on that day, fine. More power to them.

"It just doesn't mean that much to me personally. Never has. Maybe it goes back to when I was growing up. Our family wasn't close and we never made a big deal about Christmas. We'd give a few gifts, but that's it.

"Now we've all grown apart. We live in different worlds. I celebrate Christmas my way. They do whatever it is they do. But the main thing is, on Dec. 26 we all go back to work."

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Pearl Goddard Hays

Pearl Hays

Services for Pearl Goddard Hays of Midland will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Ellis Chapel with Dr. Ray Riddle officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hays was preceeded in death by a daughter, Bettie Hays Thomas, in 1975.

Pallbearers will be Ted Triplett, William McCoy Gilliland, James T. Furry, David E. Holster, Jack Livingston and William E. Byrd Sr.

Honorary pallbearers are Vic Rogers, Ed Ewbanks, Ed Darnell, Buddy Pulliam, E.D. Ward and Rusty Gifford.

Ras Lathan

Funeral services for Ras Lathan, of 702 S. Calhoun, were held 2 p.m. Saturday at the Greater Ideal Baptist Church, 411 S. Tyler Street. The Rev. F. Nelson officiated. Burial followed at the Fairview Cementary under the direction of Jackson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lathan, a resident of Midland since 1953, died at a Midland hospital after a short illness.

She is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Senora Williams of Houston, Mrs. Eddie Mae Sims of Brenham, Mrs. Mary Mills of Galveston and Mrs. Rosie Heights of San Francisco, Calif.; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Willie D. Lathan of Midland, and several nephews and nieces.

Family searches for woman who disappeared in Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — Authorities say they have begun a search for a 21-year-old woman who had planned to travel to Lubbock today to spend the Christmas holiday with her family.

Family members say they hope Lauren McCarty can be found by police and a private detective. She left her office at the Texas Municipal Court Training Center about 2 p.m. Monday to take some mail to the downtown post office and has not been seen since, they say.

Police on Thursday recovered her checkbook, which had been found in the middle of a remote South Austin thoroughfare.

"She would have never gone anyplace without letting us know," her father, Keith McCarty, a music professor at Texas Tech University, said. "She would do nothing to hurt anyone she loves. And she wouldn't have left her cat, Phaedra."

Ms. McCarty's mother, Mary Helen Lair, said her daughter left Lubbock Oct. 6 and began a job in Austin two days later. The daughter had lived in Austin while attending the University of Texas for two semesters in 1982 before moving back to Lubbock.

"She enjoyed her work here and loved Austin," her father said. "This was the first time she was really out on her own, and we thought that was fine."

Most of Ms. McCarty's friends lived in Lubbock, including a former classmate with whom she corresponded. That friend received a letter from McCarty Wednesday. It was postmarked Monday and had been written Sunday night.

"The letter was very cheerful," Mrs. Lair said, adding her daughter had called her Sunday night. "The conversation ended very upbeat."

Her stepfather, Phillip Lair, said Ms. McCarty is intelligent and tough.

"She's a coping kind of girl that's not going to be put away easily. We have strong hope that she engineered and maneuvered, and we will find she was smart," he said.

"I believe a bit of evidence is that checkbook. She might have put up a fight and used the maneuver to get that checkbook out of the car to let us know something had happened to her. She's a spunky kid."

CHANGE

(Continued from Page 1B)

At the 1981 session, Gibson engineered a $90 million appropriation that benefits all junior colleges. He was responsible for the 60-hour minimum requirement being dropped at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Holmes said he would miss most the excitement of heading up the DA's office and urged his successor to continue the Victim Assistance Program he instituted during his four years in office.

Among his courtroom triumphs were the death penalty John Skelton received in a July 1983 capital murder case and the life sentence handed down in the capital murder case of Mark Estorga in November 1983. He also noted the 75-year sentence, Lee Capps, a member of the Bandido motorcycle club, received for aggravated rape earlier this year.

"This office creates enemies," said Holmes. "You get involved in situations up here in which you can't make anybody happy." Holmes said he looked forward to returning to work as a private attorney and planned to use the knowledge he acquired as a prosecutor in defending clients prosecuted by his former office.

Gibson predicted his colleagues in the legislature would be struggling with two major issues in the upcoming session — the budget and water problem.

Looking back, "It's got to be the most fascinating thing I've ever done," he said. "I feel like I got accomplished basically what I wanted to do."

"It's not a career job," said the 60-year-old Pressly. "I have no quarrels. I'll be all right."

Childers was unsure what he would be doing after Jan. 1, but noted "Ector County is maybe just a little better place to live because I served."

Group seeks funds for wheelchair

From Staff Reports

The Mexican American Advisory Council of Midland is soliciting contributions from organizations and individuals to purchase a wheelchair to be donated Monday to Midlander Manuelita Ocosta.

The council, a nonprofit organization consists of members of the business community as well as educators and churches.

For information or to contribute call Oralia Corrales at 683-7559.

New Year's Eve celebration set in atrium

The Plaza Club of Midland will present a West Texas Party featuring country/western singer Moe Bandy and the Rodeo Clowns beginning at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 31 in the Claydesta National Bank Atrium.

A steak and seafood buffet will be served from 9-11 p.m, followed by entertainment and a champagne toast at midnight. Cost of the event is $100 per person.

Jerry Mennenga/Reporter Telegram

Wish list

J.J. Holland comtemplates a Christmas wish during a visit Saturday with Santa Claus at the Park Center YMCA. The all-day event was sponsored by the Midland Downtown Optimist Club. President of the organization is Dan Cornelison.

Big retailers opposing blue law

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — The state law that effectively bans Sunday shopping could fall in 1985 under the pressure of a combination of forces that might overcome past legislative inertia: organization, the state's money needs and the spark of open revolt among merchants.

The blue law, an often confusing list of 42 items that can't be sold on both days of a weekend, has survived previous repeal attempts despite occasional court decisions against it and dogged fights by individual retailers.

But the 1985 fight will be different. Major retailers have organized and hired lobbyists to fight the blue law. They say their customers want to shop on Sunday.

"Our feeling is that there is a desire from our customers to have longer shopping hours, which would be provided by Sunday openings," Sears spokesman Ralph Russell said of his company's decision to fight the law.

K Mart, Target, Eckerd Drugs, Revco Drugs, Joske's, Zale Jewelers and Sears have joined as Texans For Blue Law Repeal Inc. While previous repeal attempts have featured individual retailers, the 1985 effort will be quarterbacked by veteran lobbyists.

"This really is a legitimate issue and problem for households with a single adult and two wage-earner families," says Galt Graydon, an Austin lawyer hired by major retailers to push blue law repeal.

But the Texas Automobile Dealers Association and Texas Retailers Association, chief defenders of the blue law, say it's not a major issue for most Texans. People care more about Ethiopian hunger than Sunday shopping, said TADA lobbyist Tom Blanton.

Nevertheless, Blanton knows lobby firepower when he sees it. Graydon and partner Dick Brown, whose office is two floors above the TADA near the Capitol, have it.

"The infidel is not at the gate, he's in the castle," Blanton said, referring both to his enemy's location and influence.

The Sunday shopping advocates will talk money in a year when lawmakers are fearful of stacking another tax hike on top of last year's increase. Estimates show the state could be as much as $900 million short of needed money.

Comptroller Bob Bullock says the state could make about $13.5 million a year in taxes on Sunday sales.

The retailers association doesn't believe there is any money for the state in Sunday shopping.

"You are not going to buy an extra suit just because you can go to the store on Sunday," said Mickey Moore, the association's executive vice president.

Anti-blue law lobbyist Brown said the money argument will be offered as well as "all the conventional arguments, of which there are at least 20."

The open revolt that has rekindled interest in blue law repeal is occuring in Houston, where more than 200 stores began violating the law just in time for Christmas shoppers. Those store owners say many newer Texans are used to shopping on Sundays in their previous home states.

That "new Texans" argument makes no sense to Moore, whose 1,500-member retailers association recently re-affirmed its affinity for the blue law.

"People move to Texas because they like our lifestyle. Now they want to make it like the lifestyle they came from," he said.

"They would like the convenience of shopping on Sunday," Moore said of Texans. "But I don't think there's a great groundswell of public demand for repeal of this law."

He bases that on what he's seen in previous Capitol battles on the Blue Law.

"The public hasn't come down to testify for repeal," he said.

Will state raise taxes, tighten belt?

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — The big question Texas legislators face when they open their 1985 session Jan. 8 is whether to raise taxes or try to pay for state government out of current revenues.

"There will be no increase in taxes — except as a last resort," says Gov. Mark White.

Speaker Gib Lewis says he sees no need for a tax bill, adding, "We can make it within our available revenues."

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby says he will not be pushing for new taxes, but has not said he would oppose them.

Although the special session in the summer of 1984 passed a $4.8 billion tax hike, the first general tax increase since 1971, Comptroller Bob Bullock estimates the state will be in the red by at least $900 million by the fall of 1987 unless something is done to cut spending or raise revenues.

The faltering oil and gas economy, which provides a substantial portion of Texas' tax dollars, has cast a cloud of what Legislative Budget Board Director Jim Oliver calls "gloom and doom" over state finances.

He said the LBB — which drafts the 1986-87 budget that legislators start their work with — "has the assignment and determination to write a budget within available revenue. That means there will have to be some budgetary cuts to some agencies and institutions far below the current level."

Not all lawmakers agree the state's financial belt has to be tightened enough to avoid taxes.

"There's going to be a tax bill," said Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin. "Our only hope right now is God, Santa Claus and a good economy or a tax bill. There's no way we can get out of the Legislature without a tax bill."

"I bet a nickel to a doughnut there will be a push for a tax bill," said Rep. Kae Patrick, R-San Antonio.

"I think it would be a sad mistake if we just said there is not going to be any money, so we won't do anything," said Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena. "That would be a great disservice to everyone."

"Alternatives" is the buzz word in Capitol corridors these days. Everyone wants to find money somewhere other than from new taxes.

Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee that would write any tax bill, says one option is "fine tuning" present tax levies to provide more revenue.

Other legislators have proposed increased state college tuition and other state fees.

Another money-maker that some are proposing would tap proceeds from the $4.3 billion Permanent School Fund, which gets about $40 million a month from oil and gas royalties.

The State Board of Education immediately warned it would wield its considerable influence against any such move to disturb the fund. The proceeds are too important to the future of public schools, the board declared.

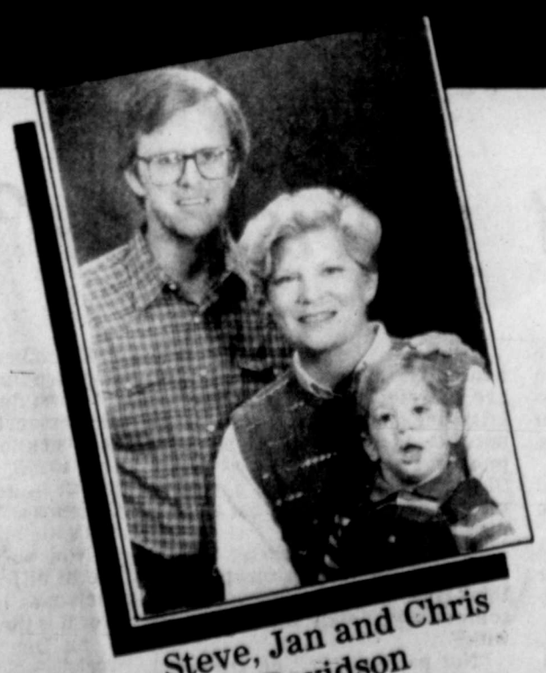
Then there are those who see easy money from horse race betting or a state lottery.

A parimutuel betting bill passed the Senate in 1983 but failed by two votes in the House. Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, says he will be back in 1985 with a horse racing bill that would raise $200 million a year.

Bills for a state lottery already have been introduced in the Senate and House, although the governor has said he opposes the idea.

Some of the state's biggest headaches may come from federal court orders directing the state to make improvements in the Texas Department of Corrections and the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardations. Both could cost big money.

People of our community who make a difference.



Steve, Jan and Chris Davidson

It is often said that Midland is a good place to raise a family. That's because families, like Steve Davidson's, place a high priority on family life and community service.

Steve and Jan are both involved in a number of community organizations. Jan serves as chairman of the Children's Dental Clinic which is sponsored by the Junior League of Midland. She is also on the Board of the Developmental Disablity Center, the Advisory Board for Early Childhood Intervention and the Advisory Committee of the Craniofacial Deformity Foundation. In addition, Jan is active in St. Nicholas Episcopal Church.

Steve, who is serving a third term on the city council, is on the Board of the Midland Hospice, the Midland Housing Finance Corporation Board, Board of Directors for Petroplex Savings, and the Midland College Foundation Board. This oil and gas producer and investor was president of the Jaycees in 1979 and 1980 and was selected as the Outstanding Young Man of 1982. Having been in the first class of Leadership Midland, Steve is especially excited about serving as Advisory Board Chairman of that organization, now.

Though these organizations are important to Steve and Jan, their family takes first place. In fact, when talking about her many activities Jan speaks with greatest pride about her role as Chris's mother. Chris's own struggles with craniofacial deformity have prompted Jan's involvement in many supportive organizations.

Steve expresses their priorities this way, "we spend quality time with Chris... he's our little prize." That's why Steve jumped on a bike and pumped Chris 9½ miles in the last American Diabetes Bike-a-thon before even asking how far he had gone.

The Davidson's go the distance for family life and that's why they make a difference in Midland.

Petroplex Savings
The difference is performance.

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Carillon Christmas concerts slated at MC

By H.A. TUCK

All the Midland College offices and functions are closed this week for the Christmas holidays. However, we hope that you'll come out — and bring your out-of-town guests — to hear the Christmas music playing on the Hodge Carillon. It's really lovely, probably some of the best music for the sound of a carillon. Several selections play at 12 noon, 4 p.m., and 8:20 p.m. each day.

• • •

Offices open and early counseling resumes for the spring semester on Wednesday, Jan. 2. Students can pick up time permits for registration from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and again on Monday, Jan. 7. Registration is scheduled for Jan. 9 and 10 with classes starting Jan. 14.

Those time permits are important, since they assign a specific time for each student to report for registration. So the earlier students complete pre-registration, the better time permit they receive.

• • •

A $250 scholarship grant has been given the MC journalism department by the Permian Basin Ad Club. Similar grants were given Odessa College and UTPB. MC'S Allison Professor Journalism, Ralph Sellmeyer, accepted the award.

Sellmeyer's students have really turned out some great work this semester, both the student newspaper and the literary magazine. MC has probably the only endowed journalism department among community colleges in the nation, which helps Sellmeyer attract excellent students.

• • •

Will Luft is taking over from Harold Lovelace as technical supervisor for breath tests. He's in charge of instructing regional law enforcement officers on proper calibration and use of breath analyzers. The machines determine blood alcohol content of suspected drunk drivers.

Luft has a bachelor's degree in Medical Technology, a master's in Medical Microbiology, plus 47 college hours of specialized electronics training. He's worked in medical centers and comes to MC from Core Labs in Midland, where he was an analyst and instrument technician.

• • •

There are two new secretaries on campus who deal with the public a great deal we'd like to introduce. Karen Richards has replaced Karen Bullock as secretary in the Athletic Department. Jeanette Robinson is replacing Nelwinn Jennings as secretary in the office of the Dean of Occupational/Technical Studies.

• • •

Windows are in, the last of the brick is going on, and the power was tied in last weekend for the new Health Sciences Building. Workers already are starting to paint the interior, so that facility is coming along nicely.

In fact, the faculty, staff, and students have been surveyed about their needs for the summer and the 1985 fall semester regarding the model child care facility that is to be operated in the new facility.

• • •

This has been a good semester for MC and another good enrollment is forecast for the spring term. We appreciate all the support received from the community.

To everyone, we wish you a joyous Christmas season!

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

EDUCATION

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

LHS band selling hams

The Lee High School Rebel Marching Band is selling 9-12 pound boneless Swift Handy Hams. Cost of the hams is $20 each. To place orders, call David Hancock at 697-5997, Bill Strickland at 697-4319 or Z.T. Mauldin at 689-6438.

Trinity students recruit

A total of 147 students will be "on the road" for Trinity University during the Christmas holidays, visiting their former high schools in their hometowns at sites around the nation.

The students will distribute packets of information about the university for guidance couselors and prospective university students at the high schools.

Students from Midland include: Nancy Renick, 3611 Imperial, a graduate of Lee High School; and Jefferson Jones "J.J." Baskin, 1401 Bedford, a graduate of Midland High School.

Student to visit capital

Wade Vinson, son of Morty Vinson, 1505 Douglas, is among four Hardin-Simmons University students who will participate in Washington Winterim '85 Jan. 1-22 in Washington, D.C.

MC sets interim session

Midland College will offer college credit to students enrolled in its annual winter interim session beginning Jan. 2.

No pre-registration is required for the session. Students will register at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 2 in room 213 of the Murray Fasken Learning Resource Center. Classes meet from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. each day. The interim session concludes Jan. 11.

Recovery class offered

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin will offer a course in "enchanced oil recovery techniques" during the 1985 spring semester.

The course will be offered in two sessions, on on the UTPB campus and the other in Midland (site to be arranged). Both graduate and undergraduate credit will be awarded by successfully completing the course. For information, call Dr. David A. Rowland, professor of engineering, at 367-2179.

OC carpooling planned

The Office of Student Life at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin is initiating a carpooling plan for students who reside outside Odessa.

The plan, "Carpooling Makes Cent$" is designed to assist residents of Fort Stockton, Midland and other communities in finding someone to share travel expenses.

A sign-up sheet will be available during registration. For information, call 367-2259.

ASU offers scholarships

Angelo State University is accepting applications from high school seniors for about 400 Carr Academic Scholarships for the 1985-86 school year. Undergraduate scholarships range in value from $1,000-$3,500.

Scholarships ranging from $2,000-$5,000 are available to qualified graduate students.

The priority deadline for submitting applications and all supporting material is March 1, 1985.

High school applicants must have a high school average of 90 or above, rank in the top 10 percent of their class and present a composit score of 21 or more on the the ACT or a combined math and verbal score of 900 or more on the SAT.

For information, write the Carr Academic Scholarship Program Office, Angelo State University, Box 11007-C, ASU Station, San Angelo, Texas 76909; or call (915) 942-2103.

Baylor funding offered

Baylor University officials have announced scholarship programs aimed at attracting academically superior students. All scholarship programs will be effective beginning with the 1985-86 academic year.

The university will award $15,000 four-year scholarships to all National Merit Scholars. National Merit semi-finalists will receive $7,500 four-year scholarships.

Presidential Scholarships will be awarded for the first time next year. The $5,000 four-year scholarships will be presented to an estimated 50 qualified students. To be eligible, students must earn a score of 30 or above on the ACT college entrance exam or 1200 or more on the SAT college entrance exam. Applicants must also be in the upper 25 percent of their high school graduating class. Deadline for Presidential Scholarship applications is Jan. 15.

University Scholarships also will be awarded to students who receive a score of 28 or more on the ACT or 1150 on the SAT exams. Applicants must rank in the upper 25 percent of their high school graduating class.

MAKING THE GRADE

Nguyen

The Midland West Rotary Club selected **Thanh Nguyen** as its Student of the Week. He is a senior at Lee High School.

Nguyen, the son of Phien Nguyen, 708 Devonian, is serves as president of National Honor Society, vice president of Junior Engineering Technological Society and is a member of Young Life, President's Cabinet and the LHS junior varsity baseketball team.

He plans to attend Texas A&M or Baylor universities and major in engineering or accounting.

The American College Testing Program (ACT) announced **Stacey Worrell**, son of Rex and Barbara Worrell, 2405 Fairview Lane, received test scores higher than 97 percent of Texas college-bound students in the nation and higher than 99 percent of Texas college-bound seniors.

Worrell is a student at Permian Basin High School. He plans to attend New Mexico State University and major in computer science.

Green

The Negro Business and Professional Women's Club selected **Cathy Green** as its Student of the Week. She is a senior at Lee High School.

Miss Green, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.T. Green Jr., 202 E. Dormard, is a member of National Honor Society, Rebelettes, Student Council President's Cabinet, Youth Choir and Christian Girls Auxiliary. She also is president of Sigma Theta Chi, is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, and was selected 1984 Homecoming Queen.

Miss Green plans to attend Baylor University and major in Medical Technology.

Three Midlanders received Ethnic Missions scholarships through the State Missions Commission of the Baptist General Convention of Texas at Hardin-Simmons University.

They are: **Geneva Jaso**, daughter of Leopoldo Jaso, 1121 E. Pine; **Tommy Revilla**, son of Virginia Revilla, 1501 E. Garden Lane; and **David Luis Ruiz** of 411 N. Dallas.

Midlander Mike Collins was among 70 Austin College students to participate recently in the International Conference on Security and Cooperation.

Collins, the son of Ada Anne Collins, was a member of the Mexican delegation.

"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.

Midlanders in all-region band

The following Midland Independent School District students were named to the Region VI All-Region Band:

Lee High School — Kelley Cobb, piccolo; Belle Chen, Karen Wagner, Mike Andres, Sherry Wagner, flutes; Will Buss, oboe; Traci Ballard, Sharon Phipps, Johnny Carrizales, Kim Tomlinson, Jenni Clark, clarinets; Heather Farris, bass clarinet; Kerry Cheska, Kirk Dunn, coronet; Tony Alferez, Elicia Dunn, Stefan Evanoff, french horn; Michael Segovia, Bill Purcell, trombone; Paula Fisher, euphonium; John Bates, Max Floyd, tuba; Brad Crowley, Matt Hodges, percussion; Trey Barker, timpani, Rita Alexander, baritone.

Alternates are: Sharon Chmielewski, flute; Gina Adams, clarinet; Tammi Adair, E-flat clarinet; Rosalind Robinson, bass clarinet, Brian Grigsby, tuba and William Farnum, percussion.

Midland High School — Christy Smith, piccolo; Lauri Marburger, Valerie Hutchins, Kathy Reddin, flutes; Stacey Deal, Kim Russell, Machelle Mitchell, Stacey Paniszczyn, Jinny Carl, clarinets; Lee Ann Crowder, bassoon; Christi Hamlin, bass clarinet; Ellen Hardy, alto saxophone, Barry Salmon, tenor saxaphone; Jack Campbell, John Gage, Michael Shupp, Doug Macha, trumpets; Clifford Childers, trombone; Evan Poer, euphonium; David Nail, Sam Perry, Greg Stokes, Nate Neatherlin, Ernest Garcia, percussion.

Alternates are: Jeff Alsup, euphonium; Eric Teel, french horn; Sherri Byrd, bassoon; Alban Canales, alto saxaphone; and David Pine, timpany.

In addition the following students were named to the Area Band and will audition for the All State Band Jan. 12 in Lubbock:

Lee High School — Kelley Cobb, Belle Chen, Mike Andres, Karen Wagner, Traci Ballard, Sharon Phipps, Tony Alfarez, John Bates, Broad Crowley, and alternate Johnny Carrizales.

Midland High School — Evan Poer, Ellen Hardy, Christy Hamlin, Clifford Childers, Lee Ann Crowder and Barry Salmon.

Ron Jaap/Reporter-Telegram

Roger Robles, at left above, Midland Centennial Commission; Lee High band member Sharyn Chmielewski and Midland High band member John Gage display one of several centennial flags scheduled to travel with the LHS and MHS bands during respective performances in the 50th Presidential Inaugural and Tournament of Roses parades. Examining centennial calendars are, from left, Don Jones, president of United Bank; Scott Lovett, executive vice president of United Bank; Barbara Jowell, chairwoman of the Centennial Plaza Events Committee; and Chris Scharbauer, co-chairman of the committee. The calendars were donated by United Bank.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY
1412 W. Illinois 683-4207
SERVICE SCHEDULE
December 24
5:00 P.M.
Holy Eucharist 8:00 P.M.
Holy Eucharist 11:00 P.M.
December 25
Christmas Day
Holy Eucharist 11:00 A.M.
The Rev. Allen Whitman, Rector
The Rev. Ralph E. Richmond, Assoc. Rector
David M. Price, Deacon

THE Deli and El Zarape Record Shop
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Stop in For Special Prices

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Address_____ Phone #_____
Valuable Coupon

'Tis the season for both Coors & Coors Light on display at your local retailer.

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COURT RECORDS

CRIMINAL CASES
TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
Midland County
142nd Judicial District — Judge Pat Baskin
238th Judicial District — Judge Vann Culp
318th Judicial District — Judge Barbara Culver
Presiding — November 1983

District Attorney — Vern Martin
District Clerk — Vivian Wood
Sheriff — Dallas Smith

CRIMINAL FILINGS
Indictments

Lance Derek Vaughns, re-indicted for forgery by passing Aug. 16.

Rex Gard, re-indicted for theft of property Sept. 21.

Herb DeWayne Grizzell, re-indicted for burglary of a habitation Aug. 22.

Larry Gann, re-indicted for indecency with a child Aug. 4.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS
Sentences

John Glat, two-year probation for criminal mischief March 30 revoked. Defendant sentenced to two years in the Texas Department of Corrections and $1,145 in restitution.

David Williams, two-year probation for aggravated assault with serious bodily injury March 31 revoked. Defendant sentenced to two years in the Texas Department of Corrections and credited with 42 days of confinement.

Joseph Lujan Saenz, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation Aug. 31 and burglary of a habitation Sept. 4. Sentenced to 18 years in the Texas Department of Corrections for each count.

Donald Wayne Busby, five-year probation for credit card abuse May 6, 1982, revoked. Defendant sentenced to two years in the Texas Department of Corrections and credited with 145 days.

Donald Charles Walter, pleaded guilty to theft of property May 31 and was sentenced to four years in the Texas Department of Corrections. Also pleaded guilty to forgery by possession July 26 and was sentenced to four years in the Texas Department of Corrections.

Paul Curtis Gipson, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation Sept. 25. Sentenced to 40 years in the Texas Department of Corrections and $500 in restitution.

Herb DeWayne Grizzell, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation Aug. 22. Sentenced to 15 years in the Texas Department of Corrections.

James Mark Wilkinson, found guilty by a jury of possession of a controlled substance, to-wit: heroin May 4, 1983. Sentenced to 15 years in the Texas Department of Corrections.

Loy Kyle Eptine, pleaded guilty to forgery by possession with intent to pass Aug. 22. Sentenced to 7½ years in the Texas Department of Corrections.

Probations

Juan Roman Salazar, pleaded guilty to theft of property Sept. 21. Sentenced to two years of probation.

Billie Ellen Huff, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana Aug. 17. Sentenced to three years probation.

Michael Ford, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana Aug. 17. Sentenced to three years probation.

Gloria Jean Hyson, pleaded guilty to tampering with governmental records May 24, 1983. Sentenced to three years probation and $1,196.46 restitution.

John Covington, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building Nov. 24. Sentenced to five years probation.

James Marvin Cobb, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle July 26. Sentenced to two years probation and $859.53 restitution.

Indictments Dismissed

Jimmie Lee Hawkins, indictment for aggravated robbery with a deadly weapon May 26 dismissed because defendant pleaded guilty in county court.

Quita Crowther, two counts of misdemeanor possession of obscenity with intent to promote Sept. 13. Cases transferred to Midland County Court-At-Law.

Kip Crowther, two counts of misdemeanor possession of obscenity with intent to promote Sept. 13. Cases transferred to Midland County Court-At-Law.

Glenn Gutman, two counts of misdemeanor possession of obscenity with intent to promote Sept. 13. Cases transferred to Midland County Court-At-Law.

Donald Charles Walter, indictments for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle July 9 and burglary of a habitation June 3 dismissed because defendant pleaded guilty to theft and forgery by possession charges.

Paul Curtis Gipson, indictment for burglary of a habitation Sept. 25 dismissed because defendant pleaded guilty to another burglary of a habitation charge.

MIDLAND COUNTY COURTS
DWI Misdemeanor Convictions

Roger Michael Evans, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated Nov. 6. Sentenced to $1,000 fine and two years probation.

Jesus H. Gonzalez, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated Nov. 20. Sentenced to $750 fine and two years probation.

David Wesley Burton, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated Nov. 24. Sentenced to $500 fine and two years probation.

Arthur John Buedra, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated Nov. 24. Sentenced to $500 fine and two years probation.

Charles Ward Graham, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated Nov. 21. Sentenced to $250 fine and two years probation.

Robert James Martinez, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated Nov. 22. Sentenced to a $1,000 fine and two years probation.

Jaime Lujan Monreal, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated Nov. 24. Sentenced to $100 fine and 20 days in jail.

Eddie Joe Ross, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated Nov. 27. Sentenced to $500 fine and two years probation.

Allan Lee Russell, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated Nov. 27. Sentenced to $500 fine and two years probation.

Jimmy Ron Norman, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated Nov. 28. Sentenced to $750 fine and two years probation.

Kelton Utah Gaston Jr., pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated Dec. 2. Sentenced to $500 fine and two years probation.

Kerry Ezell Higgins, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated Dec. 1. Sentenced to $1,000 fine and two years probation.

Filiberto Ortiz Martinez, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated Dec. 2. Sentenced to $500 fine and two years probation.

Benson Laverne May, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated Sept. 27. Sentenced to $750 fine and two years probation.

Joe Hernandez Costilla, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated Nov. 29. Sentenced to $500 fine and two years probation.

Gay Joyce Humphrey, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated Nov. 30. Sentenced to $1,000 fine and two years probation.

Burnell Jackson, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated Dec. 2. Sentenced to $500 fine and two years probation.

David Lawrence Jenkins, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated Dec. 2. Sentenced to $500 fine and two years probation.

Manuel Sandoval Mendoza, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated Dec. 1. Sentenced to $750 fine and two years probation.

Robert Andrew Nash, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated Dec. 5. Sentenced to $800 fine and two years probation.

Angel Adame Cervantes, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated Dec. 9. Sentenced to $500 fine and two years probation.

Ricardo Bennett, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated Dec. 11. Sentenced to $750 fine and two years probation.

Juan Rodriguez, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated Dec. 7. Sentenced to $500 fine and two years probation.

Montie Lee Smith, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated Nov. 27. Sentenced to $1,200 fine and two years probation.

Robert Dale Bill, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated Dec. 10. Sentenced to $500 fine and two years probation.

Thomas George West, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated Dec. 11. Sentenced to $500 fine and two years probation.

Irrigation approved

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Water Commission has granted an application by W.T. Averitt, III, for an amendment to a permit which authorizes the maintenance of two dams and reservoirs on Monahans Draw for irrigation in Ector County.

The amendment increases the number of acres to be irrigated from 495 to 800, which are located about four miles southeast of Odessa, according to the TWC staff, and increases the amount of water allowed to be diverted annually from 1,845 acre-feet to 3,200 acre-feet.

The amendment also increases the number of diversion points along Monahans Draw from one to three. The draw is a tributary of Midland Draw, which is a tributary of Johnson Draw, Mustang Creek, Beals Creek and the Colorado River.

In other action, the TWC has granted an application by the U.S. Department of the Interior for a permit authorizing the disposal of treated domestic wastewater effluent by evaporation at Big Bend National Park.

The applicant proposes to use two evaporation ponds in Brewster County to dispose of treated sewage from campgrounds at the Rio Grande Village in Big Bend National Park, at a rate not to exceed an average of 23,000 gallons per day.

The plant site is in the drainage area of the Rio Grande in the Rio Grande Basin, according to the TWC staff.

Several theft reports probed

From Staff Reports

Miscellaneous clothing, valued at about $500, was reported stolen either Thursday or Friday from a vehicle belonging to Ann Riddle, 4319-A W. Dengar, according to Midland Police Department reports.

Ms. Riddle told authorities someone broke into the vehicle between 2 p.m. Thursday and 11 a.m. Friday while it was parked at an undetermined location.

Police said an unknown suspect apparently entered the vehicle by unlocking a right-side door; possibly with a coat hanger. Damage to the door was estimated at $50.

In other complaints, two lawn mowers and a weed trimmer were reportedly stolen either Friday or Saturday from a garden shed located at the Ernest Holloway residence at 3116 W. Ohio, said police reports.

Police said the exact time of the theft is unknown. The property together is valued at $769, according to the report.

Three treated for gun wounds

From Staff Reports

Three Midland men were treated and released at Midland Memorial Hospital Friday for gunshot wounds they suffered following an argument with an unknown suspect at La Oficina Bar, located south on the Rankin Highway, Midland County Sheriff's Department reported.

According to the report, Maximilliano Hidrago, Everarde Hidrago and Hector Lozano, all of Midland, reportedly were shot about 11:15 p.m. Friday by an unknown Hispanic man following a verbal argument outside the bar.

No arrests have been made in connection with the shooting. An investigation into the incident continues, according to the report.

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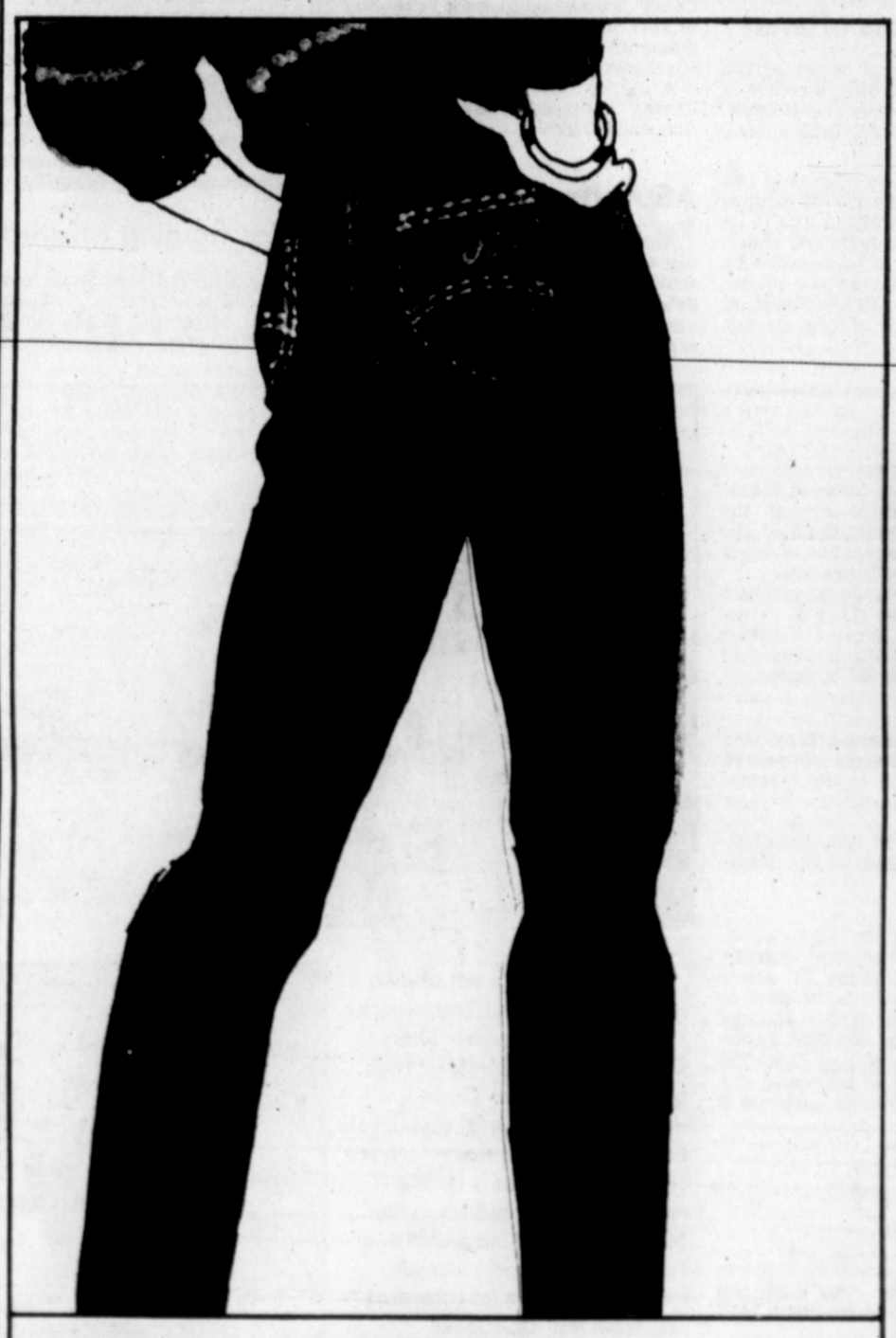

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Our five pocket basic jeans from Chic® are at super savings! 100% cotton indigo denim. Send rebate coupon to Chic for 5.00. Offer good through December 31, 1984.

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Assortment of prints and solids with embroidery and lace trims. 100% brushed nylon or acetate/nylon. In misses' S, M, L.

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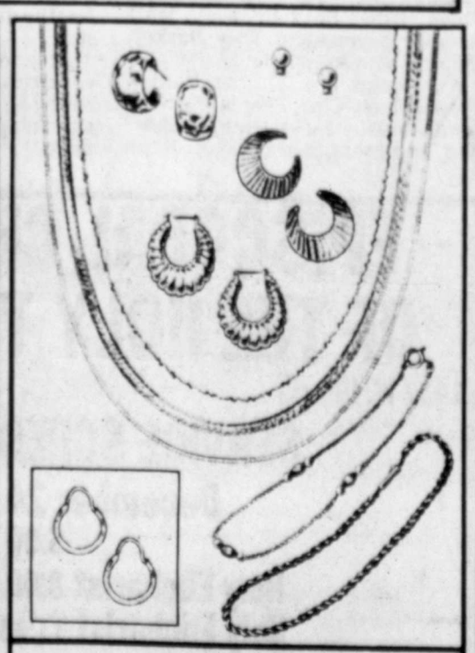
Cotton travel accessories with blue floral patterns and pink trim. Quartette, gusset, satchel and purse kits. SALE: 4.50-16.75.



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Stormie's life 'enough for Christmas gift'

Girl's family still feels expense of heart-liver transplant

Associated Press

DALLAS — The traditional trappings of Christmas, such as a tree and loads of presents are missing from the frame house where Stormie Jones lives — but her family is still grateful for the holiday season.

Stormie's family may not have money for a tree and gifts, but they have their little girl, who underwent a historic heart-liver transplant this year.

Her little girl's life is enough for a Christmas gift, says her mother, Lois Jones.

"My children are healthy and we have a home to spend Christmas in, and that's all I care about," Mrs. Jones said. "Last Christmas, we all thought it might be our last one together."

Seven-year-old Stormie, who underwent the surgery Feb. 14, left her former home in Cumby, Texas, a year ago this week for Pittsburgh, where the transplant was performed.

It has been a hard and expensive year, Mrs. Jones said — so expensive that the family can't afford a Christmas tree or many presents.

But last Christmas, the family spent the holiday worrying that Stormie might not live until spring. This year, Stormie says, her biggest concern is when the rest of her baby teeth will fall out.

"I have four more loose tooths," she said, revealing an already gap-toothed smile. "And I have a cough because I played outside without my shoes."

To Mrs. Jones, loose teeth and coughs are pleasant reminders that Stomie has returned to a fairly normal childhood. Even the shrieks and the mess of a pillow fight are welcome, she says.

Stormie, who suffers from a rare genetic disorder that causes an abnormal build-up of cholesterol in her blood, became seriously ill in the summer of 1983. Her liver could not process the excessive cholesterol, causing it to accumulate in her arteries and damage her heart.

By December 1983, she had suffered two heart attacks and had to undergo open heart surgery in Dallas.

"We left the hospital after her surgery last year on Christmas Eve," Mrs. Jones said. "The doctor told us she had six months or maybe a year to live, but she was so weak that I felt like it wouldn't have even been that long."

Doctors said Stormie's only hope was a heart-liver transplant — a then-untried procedure developed by Dr. Thomas Starzl at Presbyterian-University Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Since the Valentine's Day operation, doctors say Stormie's progress has been excellent.

But the expenses continue. Her occasional visits to the hospital are expensive, Mrs. Jones said.

A recent two-day set of tests cost nearly $2,000 and the family still owes $8,000 to Pittsburgh's Children's Hospital, where the surgery was performed.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Jones says the family is determined to have a "normal" Christmas this year.

Dave Walker was recently elected president of the Kiwanis Club of Midland-Village. Other officers include Thurston McCutchen, vice president; Dr. Kenneth Hall, secretary; and Jim Pilgreen, treasurer.

HRC offers workshop

The Human Relations Council of Midland is presenting a community awareness workshop in cooperation with the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and their children and the Rape Crisis Center. The workshop will focus on victims of domestic violence and abuse as well as methods of preventing sexual assault.

The workshop is set for 7 p.m. Thursday at the RepublicBank First National Bank Room, 303 E. Wall. For additional information, call 684-5866.

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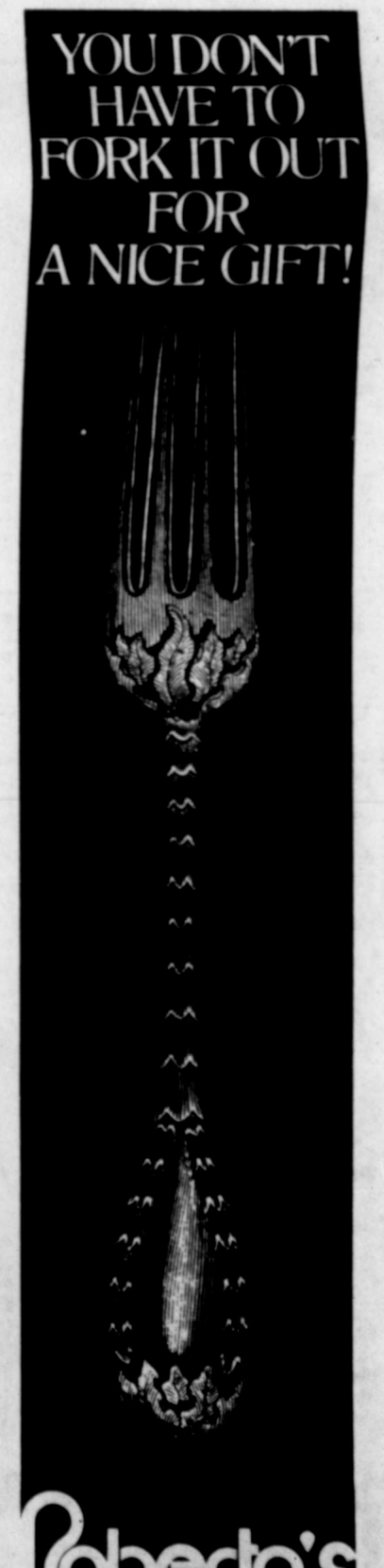

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Citrus producers await signs of canker's defeat

AGRICULTURE

By IKE FLORES
Associated Press Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. — Round one is over in Florida's costly battle against citrus canker, the fast-spreading bacterial threat to the state's billion-dollar citrus industry, but spring's new growth could produce the first signs of the tree-killing disease in commercial groves.

Since canker was discovered in nurseries in August, 7 million trees and more than a quarter-million tranplanted seedlings have been destroyed in efforts to stop its spread from suppliers into 780,000 acres of open groves in 35 of Florida's 67 counties.

Now growers and state officials must play a waiting game until late February and March to find out if the campaign succeeded.

Some growers believe the disease may already have spread from infected seedlings and is ready to attack new twigs, leaves and fruit which appear in the warmer months.

On Wednesday, U.S. Department of Agriculture officials said they had given up trying to find the source of the citrus canker in Florida.

"We're going to end that fishing expedition," said Richard Allen, regional inspector general for the USDA. "We've got too many other cases to work on, it's costing too much money and the probability of success is too low."

There is no known cure for canker. Plants that are or may be infected must be burned.

The disease doesn't hurt mature leaves, branches and fruit to a great extent. That may be one reason it hasn't made a visible appearance in commercial groves yet, experts say. But tender new leaves and fruit are prime targets.

"I'll be awfully surprised if we don't pick it up from the resets" or new plantings that went into established groves, Charles Poucher, chief of the state Department of Agriculture's Pest Eradication and Control Bureau, said last week.

"To what extent, nobody can predict," added Poucher, who heads the effort to wipe out the bacteria making its second Florida appearance in half a century.

Bobby McKown, executive vice president of Florida Citrus Mutual, the state's largest growers' organization, called the spring flush "a critical period when the trees will be the most susceptible to canker."

Poucher said he also expects canker to show up in home garden trees throughout the state.

"There were at least 86,000 young trees from infested nurseries that were sold on retail markets to homeowners" before a quarantine was declared, he said.

At last count, Poucher's 300-person task force had burned almost 7 million trees in the seven nurseries originally found to be contaminated and in 50 others that received stock from them. Teams also have dug up and destroyed hundreds of thousands of resets bought from those suppliers by growers who needed to replace trees wiped out by last year's freeze.

But they have not been able to fight the threat of infected home garden trees, because no records are kept of retail sales.

A publicity campaign is planned for January and February to try to identify as many retail buyers as possible and get them to destroy their trees.

And experts said Friday that they would search for infected trees in every yard in four southern Florida counties, where there are nearly 1.3 million households.

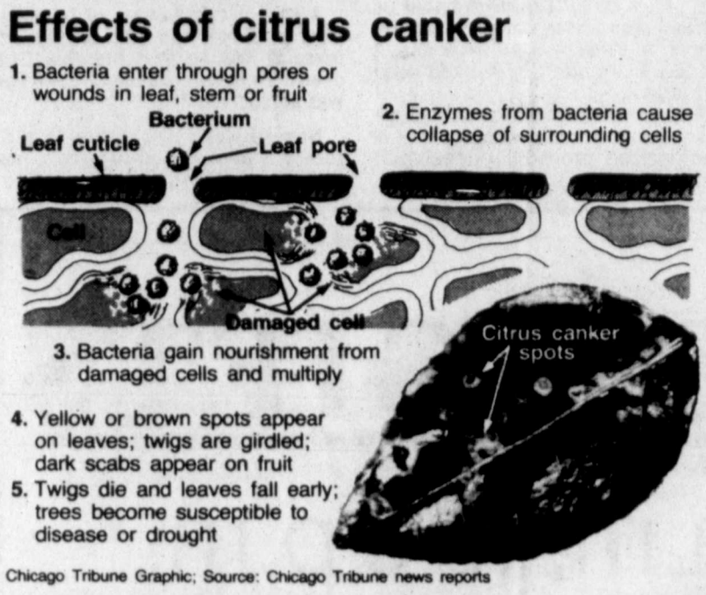
Growers are "worried," said Wilson McGee, retired industry executive.

McKown said that if canker is detected in groves this spring, "the industry will be faced with a very critical decision of ... eradication vs. control. Based on the economics and complexities within the industry, we think it would be extremely difficult to be faced with the prospect of having to find ways to somehow live with the disease."

Canker is harmless to humans, and industry leaders are pumping millions of dollars into marketing programs which include assurances of consumer safety for both fresh and processed fruit.

With no evidence yet of canker in the groves, this season's harvest is getting into full swing. Growers expect to pick about 119 million 90-pound boxes of oranges — the premier crop — and 41 million boxes of grapefruit.

Effects of citrus canker



Chicago Tribune Graphic; Source: Chicago Tribune news reports

EARNEST KIKER

Market only with caution

"Caution" should probably be the watchword for livestock producers with regard to marketing during the approaching holiday season.

The demand for beef generally declines during the holiday season as consumers eat more turkey and ham. Also, supplies of livestock tend to become erratic in the last few weeks of the year. A few days off around the holidays usually stimulates some extra livestock movements to the sales market. Yet, because of lighter demand, there may not be as many buyers around.

Producers thinking about marketing some livestock in the next few weeks should consider the following:

— Many live stock auction markets are closed during the holiday weeks. Before loading out stock for shipment to a market, check if it is operating that day.

— Since many markets are closed during the holidays, market news reports are often discontinued or abbreviated over these weeks, making price information hard to find.

— Kosher traditions also affect the demand for cattle. This is especially true during non-slaughtering, feasting or fasting Kosher holidays. For example, Hanukkah begins on December 19 and there will be eight days of feasting.

— Both Christmas and New Year's Day fall on a Tuesday this year. Normally, that's quite a heavy slaughtering day of the week, so the demand for slaughter livestock may be affected greatly by the holidays this year.

— Livestock prices also are influenced by the holidays. Generally, price strength, as we move into these holiday weeks, yields to price stability until this period is over.

— The holidays, and the traditions that surround them, have a big impact on the amount of money available for spending on meat. Christmas presents, family trips and other holiday expenditures take top priority during this time of year.

The bottom line, then, is for producers to proceed with caution as far as livestock marketing is concerned during the holiday season.

• • •

A seminar at Texas A&M University January 26, is designed to help folks in the horse business better understand horse judging and showing. The seminar is for experienced horse show judges, prospective judges, breeders and exhibitors. Halter as well as performance classes will be critiqued and placed under horse show conditions by breed association judges. Mechanics of judging, arena routines, pattern scoring systems and other key points will be discussed and demonstrated.

• • •

Fish farmers from throughout Texas, as well as those interested in raising shrimp and crawfish, are invited to a two-day conference at Texas A&M University, January 23-24. Some 25 special workshops will deal with a wide range of topics, including water chemistry, marketing, shrimp farming, fish diseases, pond construction, aquatic plant control, computer applications, pond construction and fish handling. A trade show and poster session are also planned.

Earnest C. Kiker is Midland County Extension Agent for Agriculture.

If the bear's a boar, what does that make his mate?

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department's new yearbook, "Animal Health," offers a fertile source in case someone wants to design a trivia game around animals on the farm, in the wild and around the house.

For example:

The male bear is a boar, the female a sow. The same goes for male and female hogs. But the offspring of a bear is a cub, while that of a hog is a piglet or shoat. A group of bears is a sleuth. A group of hogs is a herd or drove. A bear giving birth is cubbing, while a hog giving birth is farrowing.

Get the idea?

OK, in the same mode a male cat is a tom, a female is a pussy or queen. The offspring is a kitten, and group of cats is a clowder. When a cat gives birth, it is called queening.

The male sheep is a buck or ram, the female a ewe or dam. Their offspring is a lamb or lambkin. And the birth event is lambing. A group is a flock or hurtle.

If a goat is kidding, it is giving birth to a kid. The male parent is a billy or buck, the mother a nanny. A group of goats is a trip.

"Humans, through the ages have developed a special bond with their animals," says a chapter in the yearbook. "In many instances, particular and separate names have evolved for each sex, the young, and for that most magical time of all — giving birth."

The chapter, "Common Names for All Animals," was written by Larry D. Mark of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, and Edward D. Menning, executive vice president of the National Association of Federal Veterinarians.

"Animal terms and characteristics color our language," the report said. "He's chicken and she's pig-headed, so where's the beef? She's catty, she's kittenish, she's just a pussycat. He's a bull in a china shop, he's lion-hearted, but sometimes a turkey.

"She's a silly goose and he's a funny bird, but they're making calf eyes at each other, so it must be puppy love. Well, it's a dog's life... frankly, we're kind of sheepish about the whole thing."

Want to know about how long animals live? There's a chart showing average and maximum years for various species.

Cattle can live to be 30 but usually only make it to 20 or 25 — assuming they are not turned into steaks and roasts long before then.

Other recorded lifespans include:

Horses, a maximum of about 50 years and usually 20 to 30; hogs, 27 and 16; cats, 21 and 13 to 17; dogs, 34 and 13 to 17; rabbits, 13 and 5 to 6; chickens, 30 and no average listed; canaries, 24 and no average listed; and snakes, 6 to 20, no average listed.

In matters of gestation — the time between impregnation and birth — the elephant holds the pregnancy record of 20 to 22 months, followed by the sperm whale, 16 months, and the giraffe, 14 to 15 months.

Among domestic animals cattle have a gestation period about the same as humans, ranging from 279 days to 290 days, depending on the breed. Horses, by comparison, carry their young up to 345 days. The gestation period for hogs is 112 to 115 days.

Gestation periods for household pets range up to 59 to 68 days for cats, 56 to 68 days for dogs, 15 to 18 days for hamsters, 30 to 35 days for rabbits, and 21 to 30 days for rats.

Want to check the pulse of a squirrel? The average is 249 heartbeats per minute. Humans, comparative, average 70 beats per minute. Bats are really high-frequency critters at an average of 750 beats per minute.

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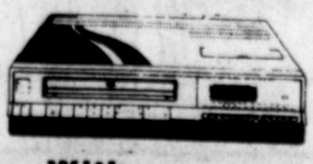
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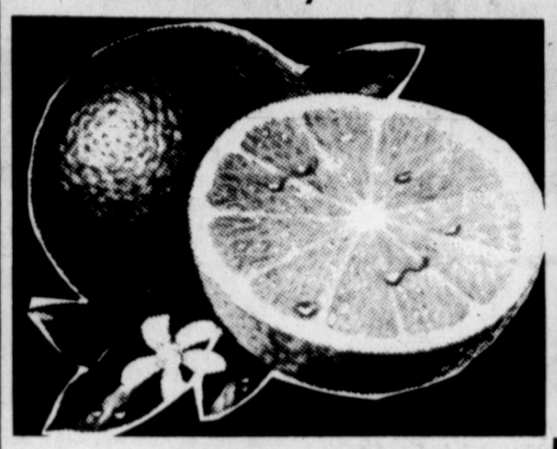
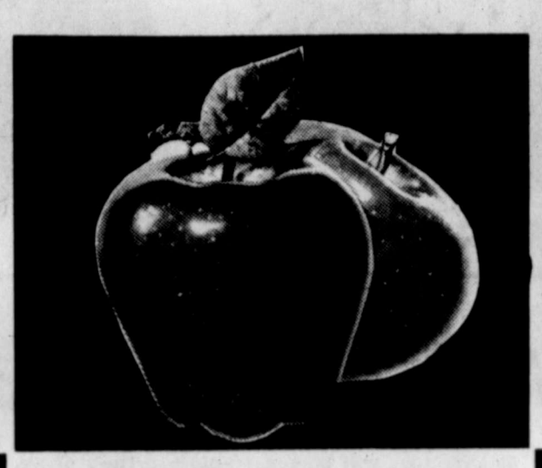


CALIFORNIA CROP, Fancy
Navel Oranges
Lb **39¢**



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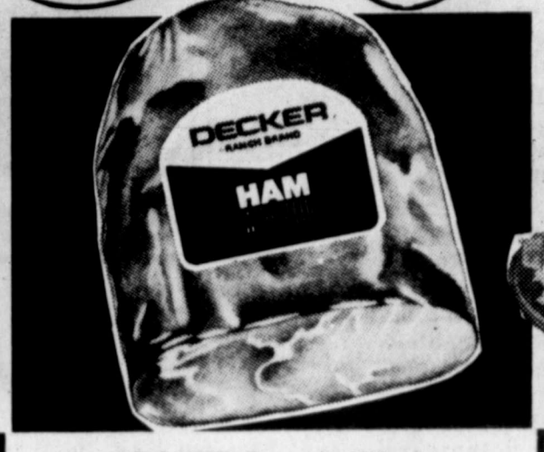

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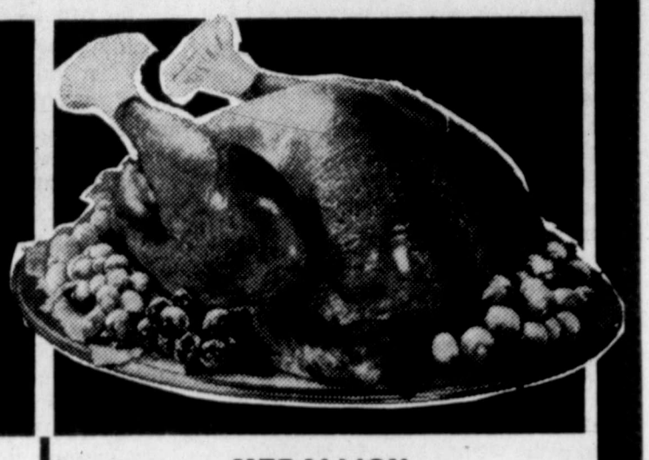

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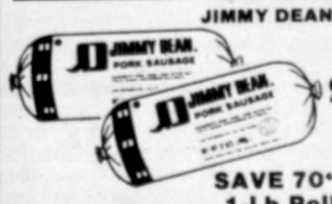

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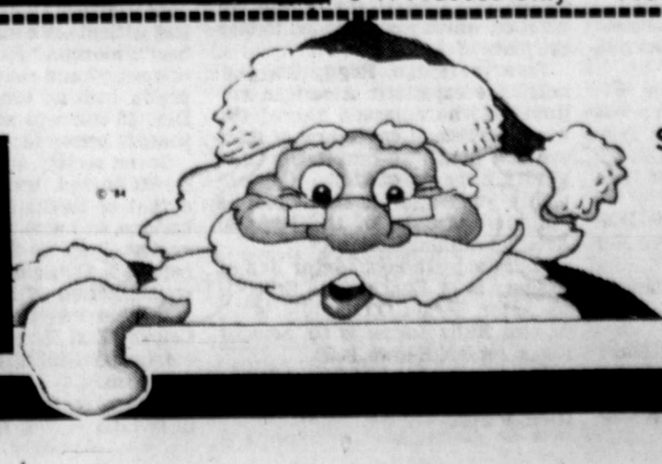

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OPINION

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Christmas cheer

Realizing that a need exists in Midland that isn't being fully met for the basic necessities of life — with food being at the top of the list — the Midland Reporter-Telegram launched a program in mid-November to help a number of the community's less fortunate residents.

The program, entitled "Midland Cheer," sought contributions from Midland residents to be used to purchase food for the city's needy residents in the spirit of sharing that dominates this season. It was the brainchild of Reporter-Telegram advertising director Richard D. Hardin and was coordinated by the newspaper's Promotion Committee he heads. "Midland Cheer' was patterned after similar programs in other communities.

Although the newspaper's executives were confident the program would be successful in Midland, they truly did not anticipate the outpouring of compassion that materialized. By the deadline set for contributions, more than $7,000 had been received and by the close of business Friday, with late arrivals still trickling in, the total was approaching $8,000.

Late in the week, Promotion Committee members began purchasing foodstuffs for packaging and distribution to those residents who met the guidelines of the program. For more than four hours one evening, volunteers from various departments in the newspaper packaged the groceries for delivery. Early Saturday morning more volunteers began the distribution of "Midland Cheer" packages to 108 Midland families.

The various aspects of the program are highlighted elsewhere in today's edition.

There are many who deserve a heartfelt thanks for their role in making "Midland Cheer" so successful in its first year — Hardin and the Promotion Committee, the merchants who made food available to newspaper personnel at below retail prices, the many newspaper volunteers who devoted time and effort to making the packaging and delivery flow smoothly.

But most of all, warmest gratitude must be reserved for the many contributors from all walks of life in Midland who reached into their pockets willingly to make the Christmas season a little brighter for 108 Midland families.

We've said it many times before and we'll say it many times again, but the caring and sharing nature of Midlanders is what makes the community so special.

Thanks to all who helped in "Midland Cheer" and Merry Christmas!

Another View:

Dealing with terror

Secretary of State George Shultz should tone down his rhetoric but be ready to move against fanatics such as those involved in the recent hijacking of a Kuwaiti airliner in Iran.

Terrorism is a form of psychological warfare. It is suited for an era of almost instant communications in which a terrorist's demands can receive worldwide attention.

When a top U.S. official publicly promises unspecified "strong action" against a particular group of terrorists, he runs the risk of giving them status, of turning a group of previously anonymous extremists into an acknowledged foe of the United States. For some terrorists and would-be terrorists, that could be an incentive.

Other than expressing outrage, the United States has done little to respond to some acts of terrorism. The bombings of the U.S. Embassy and the Marine barracks in Beirut remain unavenged, despite talk by the United States of retaliation. And Schultz's aides say they know of no specific plans to move against the group responsible for the Kuwaiti airliner hijacking.

The United States could learn a thing or two from the Israelis about combatting terrorism. Quiet — but deadly — force has been used to undermine the strength and the leadership of some groups trying to destroy Israel.

A serious campaign against terrorism could start with its most prominent sponsors, Libya and Iran. Countries practicing state-sponsored terrorism should have to pay a price in diplomatic or economic sanctions.

Still other terrorism is caused by free-lancers who are trying to advance religious, ethnic or personal causes. Beirut has become virtually a clearinghouse of international terrorism. The United States and its allies should have the capability to identify terrorist groups, to locate their hideouts and to take covert action when advisable.

Terrorism should end if it no longer works. Some terrorists seem to think they can carry out their attacks with little danger of reprisal. Talk without action doesn't hold much promise for improving the situation.

— The Omaha World-Herald

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Dec. 23, the 358th day of 1984. There are eight days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Dec. 23, 1783, George Washington resigned as commander-in-chief of the Army and retired to his home at Mount Vernon, Va.

On this date:

In 1788, Maryland voted to cede a 10-square-mile area for the seat of the national government. That area was to become the District of Columbia.

In 1805, Joseph Smith Jr., founder of the Mormon Church, was born in Sharon, Vt.

In 1823, "A Visit From St. Nicholas" by Clement C. Moore was published anonymously in the Troy (N.Y.) Sentinel. The poem is more popularly known as "'Twas The Night Before Christmas."

In 1913, President Woodrow Wilson signed the Federal Reserve Act into law.

In 1928, the National Broadcasting Company set up a permanent, coast-to-coast radio network.

In 1941, American forces on Wake Island surrendered to the Japanese.

In 1948, former Premier Hideki Tojo and six other Japanese war leaders were executed in Tokyo.

In 1953, the former head of the Soviet secret police, Lavrenti Beria, was executed.

In 1967, President Lyndon B. Johnson, on his way home from a visit to Southeast Asia, held an unprecedented meeting with Pope Paul VI at the Vatican.

In 1972, an earthquake struck Nicaragua, claiming several thousand lives.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Air Force hailed the first flight of the B-1 bomber, which was designed to take the place of the B-52.

Five years ago: Peggy Guggenheim, the expatriate American millionaire who amassed one of the world's foremost collections of modern art, died in a hospital outside Venice at the age of 81.

One year ago: J. Lynn Helms resigned as head of the Federal Aviation Administration.

Today's birthdays: Actor James Gregory is 73. Dancer Jose Greco is 66. Actor Gerald O'Loughlin is 63. Actress Ruth Roman is 60. Senator Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, is 56.

Thought for today: "Grumbling is the death of love." — Marlene Dietrich, actress.

JACK ANDERSON

Peace no longer Mideast dream

WASHINGTON — Like the Wise Men of old, the Reagan administration is turning its attention to the Middle East — not with joy and high hopes this time, but with foreboding and trepidation.

Jack Anderson

After two years of disaster, during which the president's dream of a comprehensive Mideast peace settlement under his sponsorship disappeared in the rubble of Beirut, the White House has decided on a policy of "benign neglect" in the region.

The bombings of the American Embassy and the Marine barracks have left even the cockiest of the president's advisers understandably gun-shy. Talk of a "major peace initiative" no longer echoes in the corridors of power.

The new, unannounced policy for Lebanon has already taken effect. Beyond an occasional word of encouragement for an Israeli troop pullout, the administration is taking pains to keep its involvement in the country's terminally complex problems to an absolute minimum.

The new Reagan attitude toward the Middle East, born of equal parts frustration, experience and caution, should not be confused with a "hands-off" policy. The United States can't afford to pick up its few remaining marbles and go home in a huff. But the administration seems to have learned the hard way that it cannot meddle quite so vigorously and simplistically in a situation that has never been susceptible to easy solutions.

What will the United States do, then?

It will hold its friends' coats and encourage them to fight for a power balance that will be acceptable to this country's interests. It will sell them the arms they need to equalize the pressure exerted by Soviet scheming and Iranian-led Moslem fundamentalism.

In fact, one administration insider told my associate Lucette Lagnado that the White House's only Middle East policy now is arms sales.

Yet even this scaled-down "intervention" in the region will give the administration its share of headaches. Arms sales to virtually any Arab nation east of Morocco historically arouse the many congressional friends of Israel to determined opposition.

The White House has no desire to replay the months-long battle that ended three years ago with hairbreadth Senate approval of the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia. Even though the 1984 election is over, the White House knows that overenthusiastic arms sales to Saudi Arabia and Jordan in 1985 could doom Republican control of the Senate in 1986.

Yet the administration is apparently determined to set forth on this politically risky path. Administration supporters on Capitol Hill have already visited Israel to forewarn officials there and give them the administration's view.

Said one insider, "The line is: 'We've been holding back. We cannot hold back any longer.'" Whether this works or not is problematical. The Israelis are politically savvy enough to realize that the election-year fear of offending Jewish voters would diminish, but they're also politically savvy enough to urge their friends in Congress to do what they can to minimize the strengthening of Israel's enemies.

My sources are divided on the question of whether the arms deals contemplated by the administration are unreasonable. According to reliable sources, the White House is giving serious thought to selling the Saudis an unblushing attack version of the F-15 fighter, as well as bomb racks for the F-15s they got in 1978. These planes were given some offensive capabilities in 1981 over Israel's objections.

One congressional source recalled with exasperation that when the Saudis were first allowed to buy the F-15s, the Carter administration assured Congress the planes would not have bomb racks — unarguably offensive equipment. If President Reagan now decides to sell the Saudis bomb racks, there will be a major furor on Capitol Hill.

There have also been some hints from the White House that it might sell M-1 tanks to the Saudis.

The experts argue that the Saudis need the weapons for protection against Iran. But the two countries are separated by the Persian Gulf, and unless the Iranians possess a hitherto undemonstrated capability for large-scale amphibious operations, this justification can only be classed as bizarre.

Moreover, critics of the suggested sale argue that the Saudis already possess a large and sophisticated arsenal to counter any threat from Iran.

The administration's intention to sell F-16s to Jordan has an even greater potential for political carnage. Israel is already lobbying vehemently against this idea.

It seems doubtful that the White House could win this one in Congress. It will need either House or Senate approval, as in the 1981 AWACS fight.

But the House can be counted on to defeat an approval resolution by at least as resounding a vote as it did the AWACS sale. And the White House is missing some key supporters in the razor-thin 1981 Senate vote. Both Sens. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, were beaten this year. And Percy's crucial loss of Jewish support will serve as an object lesson, particularly for senators who face re-election in 1986.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist for United Feature Syndicate.

GEORGE F. WILL

Soviet brutality 'nearly enough'

WASHINGTON — The Soviet regime regards a desire to emigrate as evidence of mental illness. Soviet "treatment" of such mental illness is disabling. The disabled are "parasites." "Parasitism" is a crime severely punished. Nadezhda Fredkova is a "parasite."

George F. Will

In 1978 she asked to emigrate to Israel. Refused permission, she began a hunger strike. After 45 days she was seized and fed intravenously, and was told that if she repeated the offense she would be sent to one of those torture institutions known as mental hospitals. She again fasted and after 75 days was "hospitalized" and punished with drugs that left her deranged and partially paralyzed. The "doctor" who injected her with huge doses of muscle relaxants kept shouting "Zionist whore!"

Released, she was seized again and "hospitalized" with extremely violent patients. A commission certified her "abnormal." Released again, she was seized and sent to a psychiatric prison with no visitation rights. On Dec. 18 she was sentenced to two years in prison for "parasitism."

Soviet society was never seriously de-Stalinized, but even the small extent of de-Stalinization is being undone, and with special viciousness against Jews, as Stalin would have relished. Coinciding with today's rehabilitation of Stalin (the Soviet entry that won the gold medal at the Leipzig, East Germany, film festival celebrates Stalin) is virulent anti-Semitism.

It features, for example, a cartoon in Izvestia — yes, Izvestia — which could have come from any Nazi paper. It illustrates an ancient theme of anti-Semitism — Jews poisoning wells (this time in Lebanon). The KGB has taken to planting, in the homes of Jews, narcotics supposedly used in religious rituals. This hoary libel belongs in the hands of the Soviet regime. Since the extermination of the Third Reich, the Soviet Union's partner until a falling out, the Soviet regime has been the world's foremost anti-Semitic regime.

The day Nadezhda Fredkova was sentenced, Margaret Thatcher, who fancies herself "the iron lady," was proving herself to be soggy cardboard. "I like Mr. Gorbachev," she swooned. You can be second in command of the regime that rests on the Gulag Archipelago, but if you come to Britain to distribute contracts to British businesses, you are likable.

Eight months ago, Andrei Sakharov, the most distinguished Soviet citizen, and his wife were kidnapped by the employees of the likable Gorbachev and his cohorts. The day Thatcher was gushing about Gorbachev, Avital Shcharansky sat in my study, bowed beneath the weight of her weariness, and described the disappearance of her husband, Anatoly, the most famous Jewish prisoner of conscience. Three months ago, on the eve of one of the visits by his mother that are "rights" under Soviet "law," he was spirited away from the prison where he had been for three years. He was sent to another, from which no word has emerged, and in which three dissidents have recently died.

The day after Avital visited me, a Jewish teacher "guilty" of teaching Hebrew was sentenced to three years in prison for the crime of possessing drugs. The drugs were "discovered" in his apartment by the KGB. The same day the wife of another teacher was allowed to see her husband, but could recognize him only by his voice. His face was too disfigured by beatings and stabbings. Soviet authorities told her that he had lost his eye in an accident while peeling potatoes.

The day Avital visited my office the Reagan administration — another cardboard cutout — announced that it would no longer block Poland's attempt to join the International Monetary Fund. When Poland's dictatorship imposed martial law in December, 1981, its aim was the suppression of Solidarity. It outlawed Solidarity and took some political prisoners. The only slightly significant aspect of the Reagan administration's pathetic response (the administration rushed to subsidize martial law by helping to reschedule Poland's debts) was opposition to Poland's entry into the International Monetary Fund. Now the IMF will be another source of U.S. subsidies for the tyrants.

Having suppressed Solidarity, the tyrants have slightly modified martial law and released some prisoners. To these mocking "concessions" the Reagan administration has responded by opening the IMF to the tyrants, leaving them better placed than they were before imposing martial law. The tyrants take 10 repressive steps, then one minor "liberalizing" step (while torturing and murdering a priest), and are richly rewarded. This disgusting episode marks the collapse of the moral pretensions of Reaganism and illustrates the dialectic by which democracies perish.

The Reagan administration, tickled by the improved "atmosphere," notified the tyrants of their IMF victory the day before police gassed and clubbed Lech Walesa and other peaceful demonstrators. The Reagan administration, true to form, said this brutality was "almost" enough to cause reconsideration of its surrender on the IMF issue.

George Will is a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post Co.

ART BUCHWALD

55 m.p.h. can get you killed!

I was driving down the highway the other day at a respectable 55 miles per hour when I got a call on my CB radio from the man in the car behind me.

"Come on, Chicken Little, speed it up. If you can't drive, get the hell off the road," he said.

Art Buchwald

"It might interest you to know that I am within the established speed limit as posted along this U.S. highway."

"No one pays any attention to the 55 miles-per-hour speed limit anymore," he said.

"That's where you're wrong. There are many God-fearing citizens who still observe the law of the land. It is people like you who are a menace to society."

"Get out of the left lane so I can pass you, you numbskull."

"If I did that, sir, you would only start speeding and I would become an accessory to a crime. Why are you in such a hurry to get to your destination anyway?" I asked him.

"What business is that of yours?"

"I'm curious to know what you're going to do with all the time you save going 20 miles an hour faster than I."

"I'm trying to get to Culpeper, Virginia, to have dinner with my mother."

"What kind of mother do you have who won't give you dinner if you arrive 12 minutes late?"

"It's not just me. My brother-in-law and sister and their kids are also coming."

"I'm glad they're going to be there," I told him.

"You don't even know my brother-in-law and sister."

"I'm just happy your mother won't be alone when they come for her, after you hit the wall at 80 miles per hour."

"How do you know I'm going to do 80 miles an hour?"

"From the make of your car. People don't buy sports cars unless they can do 80 miles an hour. I never trust anyone who drives an automobile with only two seats. He tends to be spoiled by his mother."

"What does my mother have to do with your hogging the left lane?"

"I'm not just thinking of your mother, but of all the mothers who will suffer because of your disregard for the speeding laws. If it were only your life I wouldn't be concerned how fast you drive. But somewhere up ahead is an innocent family, probably going home for Christmas, and I want them to get there in one piece."

"It's not the people who drive fast, but idiots like you who cause accidents on the highways," he shouted.

"Statistics show that the 55-mile speed limit has lowered the death rate by over 15 percent. Good heavens, man, if you don't care for yourself you could have some regard for the insurance companies. They have mothers, too."

"Pull over to the side of the road and we can discuss this like men."

"I know that trick. I'm wearing a safety belt and I can see in the mirror you're not. You'll probably start beating up on me before I can get mine unbuckled."

"One more time, will you pull out of the left lane so I can pass you?"

"I would, except that I could never enjoy my holidays if something happened to that lovely family up ahead. But I'll do you a favor."

"What's that?"

"If you give me your mother's number in Culpeper, I'll call her up on my cellular phone and ask her to hold up dinner until you get there."

Art Buchwald is a syndicated columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

BIBLE VERSE

For Jehovah taketh pleasure in his people: he will beautify the meek with salvation. Ps. 149:4

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.

BILL MODISETT

What Christmas means to us grows up as we do

Bill Modisett

Christmas is for....

I'm not sure I know the "correct" ending for that sentence. Oh, I know all the stock endings, one of the most frequently used being "children." And, yes, Christmas is for children. But that doesn't say it all.

Sifting back through the past I conjure up all kinds of memories that give shape, form and substance to a statement about what the celebration of Christmas is — to me. You do, too. Christmas is a very personal celebration.

I remember as a boy of about 11 years waiting, hoping and, yes, even praying that there would be a bicycle under the Christmas tree with my name on it. Those were the days when presents meant everything, as is the case for many children. But we were a monetarily poor farm family with little to spend on expensive presents and the $40 to $60 a new bicycle cost was a little much. My parents were kind, telling me they would see what they could do but making no promises.

I wasn't blind, though, and I found it difficult to hide my disappointment at the fact no large package with my name on it appeared under the tree.

On Christmas Day my father asked me to get him a set of pliers from his pickup. I dashed around the truck and there it was staring me in the face — that dreamed-for bicycle. Not a new one, but a used one my parents had taken the time to repaint and decorate. It was better than new in my eyes.

And I remember going to get a Christmas tree. No, not the way it's done today but the way it was done in the 1950s. Driving to a part of the county where the appropriate trees could be found, not pines but cedars, cutting one with a storybook Christmas tree shape, tossing it in the pickup and hauling it home.

There were Christmases spent going into town to sing carols to the city folks and staying up late to try to catch a glimpse of Santa putting packages around the tree. And times spent outside the cattle pens — watching intently — to see if the cattle really did kneel down on Christmas night in reverance of Christ.

As I grew older Christmases brought snowball fights with the crisp wind biting my nose and rides down the hill near my home on my homemade sled. Christmas began to take on a different meaning. The family togetherness — visiting with aunts, uncles, cousins and grandparents not seen for a year or more — began to mean more than the presents received.

In the past few years Christmas has taken on yet another shape. There's a heavy emphasis on my immediate family and the giving means much more than the receiving. Seeing the sparkle in the eyes of children gives Christmas a glow.

Christmas is for....

I know now there are a number of possible conclusions to that sentence.

Christmas is for...children.
Christmas is for...family.
Christmas is for...love.
Christmas is for...sharing.
Christmas is for...rejoicing.
Christmas is for...humanity.

Christmas is for....

The ending to that sentence depends on one's perspective. Christmas is, of course, a Christian holiday. It is a celebration. It is a victory. It is a promise.

It is the best of Christianity on display. At Christmastime, love, sharing and charity are stressed. Yet, there is a degree of childish wonder that pervades the celebration. None of us knows the full meaning of Christmas and that's part of the wonder.

Yes, Christmas is about the birth of a child and it is for children.

Of all ages.

Bill Modisett is editor of the Reporter-Telegram's opinion pages.

SPEAKING OUT

Christmas provides own sense of wonder

By DR. DANIEL VESTAL

Dr. Daniel Vestal has been pastor of Midland's First Baptist Church since 1976.

"And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord." (Luke 2:10-11)

It happens to me each year. I don't know how, because it happens in different ways. But each year at this time something of the wonder of Christmas seizes me.

I don't know how to explain what it is. It's more than a feeling, although I usually have some deep emotional experience. It makes me want to cry and laugh at the same time, jump up and be perfectly still at the same time, shout and be silent at the same time.

This wonder is more than an intellectual experience. Every Christmas I do wrestle in my mind with the mystery of God becoming a man. My mind presses the question to its farthest limits. Then like approaching a bottomless chasm, it stops and peers over into an unfathomable miracle. There is a part of me that wants to rationalize and grasp it all. And yet I am satisfied that I can't.

This wonder is not produced by the same thing each year. Sometimes it comes as I listen to the children sing or re-enact the Nativity. In their off-key voices and near-ridiculous costumes, something happens to me, and I am seized by the Eternal. Sometimes it comes as I listen to the stately and solemn sounds of a Christmas oratorio. Sometimes it comes when I am in silent contemplation of the incredible claims of the Christian faith. Sometimes it comes while decorating the Christmas tree, or eating dinner on Christmas Eve, or watching my child open a gift. But each year, it comes to me — this wonder, this joy.

The wonder of Christmas is that the babe born in Bethlehem is our Savior. His very name, Jesus, actually means Savior. He came to this world to give His life as a ransom for many, to seek and to save that which was lost, not that the world might be condemned, but that the world through Him might be saved. That Jewish baby born of a virgin mother grew up to be a man, and by His death on the cross makes atonement for our sins. Jesus came into the world to do for us what we could not do for ourselves — to pay the penalty of our sins so that a loving, holy God could forgive us without sacrificing the moral integrity of His character. No one else could be our Savior.

If there's anything this world needs, it's a Savior. For in spite of all our material, scientific, technological advances, we live in a world torn by hatred, war and greed. If there's anything families need, it's a Savior. Today there are as many divorces as there are marriages. Drug abuse is at an all time high. This society performs a million abortions a year. Families disintegrate daily and others are struggling.

If there's anything society needs, it's a Savior. Economics will not solve the problems of society. Politics, education, psychology will not produce the utopia. What is needed is a Savior who deals with the spirit of man. Jesus alone can deal with the societal problems of prejudice, hate, injustice, for He alone can change the human heart.

If there's anything you and I need individually, it's a Savior. We need someone who can cleanse our conscience of guilt, impart peace to our troubled mind, empower us to pray, to love, to live as we know we ought. Jesus is that Savior.

Also, the wonder of Christmas is that the babe born in Behtlehem is the Christ. The word Christ actually means "anointed one." It was a title used to speak of the expected Messiah. The history of Israel fathered a great expectation, a hope. Jesus came to fulfill that hope.

As the Christ, He is the bringer of a Kingdom. The purpose of the Christ was to usher in the Kingdom of God, and that's exactly what Jesus did. The wise men came seeking a King, and they found one. The forerunner, John the Baptist, said, "The Kingdom of God is here." The parables of Jesus were stories illustrating the Kingdom and the central theme of Jesus' preaching was the Kingdom of God. But the Kingdom of this messiah is not military or political. It is spiritual. It is a Kingdom of love and peace; a Kingdom of sacrifice and suffering.

"For not with swords loud clashing,
Or roll of stirring drums;
With deeds of love and mercy,
The heavenly Kingdom comes."

Since Jesus is the Christ He is the key to world history. One of the questions that plagues historians and philosophers is the meaning of history. What is the significance of history? There have been many philosophies and theories. Some have defined history as cyclical; others as meaningless. Hegel said it was a dialectic, and Marx said it was inevitably moving toward a classless society. The key to history is Jesus Christ. It is His story. As the Messiah of Israel He brings a kingdom. The purpose of history is to establish His Kingdom. History is the arena, the place where man is given the opportunity to be ruled by God. History is the story of how that is done and how it is not done. Jesus is the Christ.

There is one last reason for wonder, the babe in Bethlehem is the Lord. The word lord actually means ruler. In Israel's history the Hebrew word used for God is *Yahweh*, but often the word *Adonai* would be used as a substitute for *Yahweh*. *Adonai* means Lord. To say "Jesus is Lord" is to say that he is the *Adonai* of Israel. He is God Himself in human flesh. "He is the image of the invisible God, the firstborn of every creature; For by him were all things created, that are in heaven, and that are in earth, visible and invisible, whether they be thrones, or dominions, or principalities, or powers: all things were created by him, and for him. And he is before all things, and by him all things consist. And he is the head of the body, the church; who is the beginning, the firstborn from the dead; that in all things he might have the preeminence. For it pleased the Father that in him should all fulness dwell" (Colossians 1:15-19)

Arturo Toscanini, the great maestro, was on one occasion conducting a symphony in the presentation of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. At the conclusion of the performance the audience was overcome by the power and majesty of the performance. In an almost euphoric spirit, they applauded and continued to applaud. Toscanini leaned forward and shouted something to the orchestra. Since this was so unusual they listened carefully and heard him say, "Gentlemen, I am nothing." Now this was quite an admission because the maestro was known to have a great ego. Finally, as the audience continued to applaud, Toscanini shouted once more to the orchestra, "Gentlemen, I am nothing, you are nothing, but Beethoven is everything, everything, everything."

When I see the pettiness of our lives, the superficiality of our love, the greed and lust that plagues our world, I feel like saying, "We are nothing. But Jesus Christ, the Lord, is everything, everything, everything."

Oh, the wonder of Christmas — there really is a God. He really does care. He really did come to this world. I really can know Him, love Him, and be loved by Him. Somehow it all comes together. It fits. It makes sense. But even more than that, it's real.

I wish for you this wonder of Christmas.

"Speaking Out" columnists are invited to submit articles on subjects of their choice. They should be limited to 850 words or less.

LETTERS

Don't judge poor

On December 6 in the Reporter-Telegram an article by L.C. Slape discussed the "Plight of needy misrepresented." His article states that there is a certain percent of our society that doesn't want employment.

He gave an example of one of his tenants who owed him rent, who possessed the following items:

a. bag of dog food
b. large dog
c. telephone
d. motor bike
e. stereo system
f. color TV

He was paid $175 in cash and a $100 check from St. Vincent de Paul, I think it is grossly unfair for Mr. Slape to pass judgment on this tenant for possessing these items and receiving financial help from our society.

When a family approaches the society for help we must determine their real problem and help to find a long-term solution to it. We do this by a visitation to their homes. In the meantime we will give immediate assistance.

Besides the material assistance we give of ourselves and this is the most sought-after help, especially by the socially poor.

Many cases we work on present problems and it is often extremely difficult to sort out the genuine from the false; some of their stories are very plausible. However, if there is any serious doubt, one must give the person the benefit of that doubt in the name of Christ.

"In the life of poverty (that is, of sharing) is found the real fruitfulness of our lives, both as men and as Christians." Luke 12:22-23

Jim Ameel, president
St. Vincent de Paul
Midland

Readers' views on:

K.P. Walker's abortion stand

You are wrong — God owns your body

This is the answer to number four in last Sunday's letters column.

"Haven't you yet learned that your body is the home of the Holy Spirit God gave you, and that He lives within you? Your own body does not belong to you. For God has bought you with a great price. So use every part of your body to give glory back to God, because He owns it." — I Cor. 6:19-20

Who are we to tell God He's wrong?

J.C. Rust
Midland

'Unwanted' child knows mother's love

I'm sure some are tired of this subject but I need to address K.P. Walker and others with some opinion on abortion.

I don't have an answer other than the woman owns her own body for number four. But I have a question to add also. Who owns the child's body?

I don't know if K.P. can or has ever carried a child, but I have and I believe if something can react to light, a soft voice, or a soft touch it's a living being with a soul and body.

I also disagree with his theory that having an unwanted child is the ultimate in child abuse.

I was born to a 16-year-old girl who didn't need or want a baby. And instead of thinking only of herself, she gave nine months of her life to me so I could have life and then she passed that life on to my adoptive parents who have bettered that life.

If my biological mother had aborted me she not only would have ceased my existence but that of my two sons also.

C. Petty
Midland

We've made other wrong decisions

The declarations concerning abortion made by K.P. Walker recently are based on invalid assumptions.

The statement concerning when a fetus has a soul is a religious and philosophical issue that has been debated for ages. That question may never be answered. Science does tell us, though, that human life begins at conception. Most leaders in the pro-choice and pro-life groups agree with theis biological fact. The important question is when does this human being become "viable" or self-sustaining. The fact is that smaller premature babies are being saved each year.

The Supreme Court and society have been wrong in the past. With decisions like the Dred Scott case (1873) making blacks non-persons and Justice Holmes Jr.'s decision in 1927 (Buck vs. Bell) to uphold Virginia compulsory sterilization laws. Holmes was quoted as saying, "I see no reason for attributing to man a significance different in kind from that which belongs to a baboon or a grain of sand."

We have made wrong decisions in the past, because of prejudices and self-interest (economical or otherwise).

We may be doing it again with the abortion issue.

Mark Mosely
Midland

Readers' views on:

Pastoral letter, bishops' forum on arms race

Some letters distort message of bishops

If one only read the Letters to the Editor and did not attend the Symposium on the Catholic Bishops' pastoral letter on War and Peace, one could easily be mistaken about what the Bishops teach on the morality of the nuclear arms race and nuclear war.

First of all, there was an overwhelming positive response to the Bishops' presentations. Since the symposium I have received numerous letters of appreciation for both sponsoring the talks and their content. The loud and prolonged applause given to the speakers was indicative of the audience response.

Colleen Parro accused us (Dec. 17) of a lack of objectivity. I guess such a statement depends on one's point of view and one' agenda. We very objectively presented the teaching of the pastoral letter which was the purpose of the symposium. As official teachers of the Church we gave the moral teaching on this topic, which only reflects the clear teaching of the Church as contained in the Second Vatican Council and the many statements of the recent Popes, especially Pope John Paul II. Some people refuse to accept what the present Pope teaches on this issue which is far stronger than the teaching in the bishops' pastoral letter.

It is not true to state that both bishops presented "disarmament/pacifist views." The pastoral letter does not endorse pacifism, although it respects those who choose such an interpretation of the gospel as a path to peace. Nor did the two bishops support any disarmament that was not bilateral and verifiable, which seems to be the position our government is now taking. To imply that we suggested any unilateral disarmament is a complete distortion of what was clearly said for all to hear if they listened objectively.

To speak of objectivity, there is reason to doubt the objectivity of the one who during the question and answer period spoke of "the exciting High Frontier strategy of non-nuclear defense" by presenting it as a completely safe and thoroughly perfect defense against nuclear attack. Bishop Matthiesen pointed out that many military and scientific experts are not supportive of the "exciting High Frontier" and that in reality it would not offer a completely safe defense. To rely on this excessively expensive defense which will not guarantee safety from nuclear attack seems to be unwise to knowledgeable people, especially when one or two missiles that could escape this defense are capable of catastrophic destruction of lives and property.

Bishop Matthiesen has never encouraged workers at Pan-Tex in Amarillo to quit their jobs at this assembly plant for nuclear weapons. He has asked them to consider seriously the moral implications of their work, a piercing question which persons should ask themselves no matter what their occupation may be. It seems that some people do not want the bishops to raise the question of morality in regard to the nuclear issue. It would seem they prefer to divorce morality from the most serious implications for human life.

For anyone to suggest, as Colleen Parro did in her letter, that the bishops want our country to give up its freedon in a captiulation to the Soviety Union is simply unconscionable. It seems to be a diversionary tactic to keep thoughtful people from an objective discussion of the nuclear question. The bishops have entered this public debate in order to bring the moral dimension to this extremely important issue which is in the finest service to the religious ideals of our country.

As individuals or as a nation we should never fear a discussion of the morality of what we are doing in the light of the Scriptures and accepted moral principles.

Most Reverend Joseph A. Fiorenza
Bishop of San Angelo

Balance, objectivity not present at forum

On Dec. 3 4, and 5, Catholic Bishops Mathieson of Amarillo and Fiorenza of San Angelo invited citizens of the cities of Abilene, San Angelo and Midland to join them in a discussion of the American Catholic Bishops pastoral letter, "The Challenge of Peace; God's Promise and Our Response." These invitations were extended ostensibly in response to the instruction by the Conference of Bishops as expressed in the letter itself. "Therefore we urge every diocese and parish to implement balanced and objective educational programs to help people at all age levels to understand better the issues of war and peace."

Those who attended the meetings (I observed the one in Midland) in the hope of hearing both sides of this most serious matter, were amazed at the glaring absence of either balance or objectivity. Both bishops spoke for two hours presenting the disarmament/pacifist views of Bishop Mathieson who ultimately called upon the audience to "say no to nuclear weapons." Bishop Mathieson attempted to dismiss the exciting High Frontier strategy of non-nuclear defense by claiming since it is not a perfect defense it isn't worth talking about.

Of course we know no defense is perfect, however High Frontier would be 90 percent effective in stopping nuclear missiles in flight BEFORE they strike our country.

That level of effectiveness would cause the Soviets grave uncertainty about whether they could launch a successful first strike, since they could not be sure which of their missile would penetrate the shield or which targets they would hit. This would provide the ultimate deterrent and after all, that's what American defense policy is all about — preventing nuclear war through deterrence and hopefully soon, defense without surrender to nuclear blackmail.

The short question and answer period was dominated by the bishops' lengthy answers, to which questioners were unable to respond.

Freedom is worth defending. Unlike most American Catholic Bishops, we are not willing to entrust the lives and freedom of our children and grandchildren to the good intentions of the Soviet Union.

Since the Church is not going to provide a forum for objective debate on these issues, I urge the citizens of West Texas to organize and hold meetings where the other point of view can be heard. Speakers and films are available through our organization, High Frontier and Eagle Forum.

Colleen Parro, President
Concerned Catholics for
Peace Through Strength

Soviet leader presses space advantage

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.
Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

Hearst

SAN FRANCISCO — The truth is that I'm rather tired and have been traveling coast-to-coast to be with our children and grandchildren this holiday season. Besides, I don't think that most Americans want to be saddled with the weightier matters in the world as they celebrate Christmas. I'd be remiss, though, if I didn't point out the on-going Kremlin propaganda offensive against our technological superiority in space.

The No. 2 man in the Soviet Politburo after Constantin Chernenko is trying to keep the pressure on us from London to drop our advantage in space defense techniques as a prerequisite to any success in the forthcoming Geneva nuclear arms negotiations.

Mikhail Gorbachev, at 53 the youngest in the Soviet power set-up, sought to show a smiling face to the world and an inclination to reason. Behind the facade, though, his appeals to the British government generally and Prime Minister Mrs. Margaret Thatcher specifically, amounted to the same old Soviet demand: That the USA stand naked and rely on Kremlin assurances to behave.

I think that my fellow-Americans won't be taken in by this Soviet sham. We can read all the meaning the U.S.S.R. fashions in its disinformation procedures calculated to cow the timid and menace people in the West hoping for a sincere peace. Our defense in space is based on non-nuclear rejection of hostile, incoming nuclear missiles. The Soviets are creating a late 1984 Orwellian smokescreen to deceive many well-intentioned people.

Above all, this is a time to gladden the hearts of children, not only with presents, holly and tinsel, but with the presence of families and friends. The radiant faces of boys and girls during these festive days is enough to shed a light that can't be dimmed.

Not all is fun and games, of course, despite the Christmas spirit. As a country of compassion, we are saddened by the misfortune of others, such as those poor starving people in Ethiopia and the victims in India of that poisonous gas horror.

The bad news notwithstanding, we Americans have much to celebrate these yuletide days. Foremost among them is the continued robust health of the nation's economy and what it means for most of us.

In this report a year ago I noted that one of the season's bright spots was the economic growth that had been taking place for more than a year. It is good to see that the forward movement has been constant throughout the months of 1984. While there may be some tapering off here and there in 1985, most economists believe that the prospects for the New Year are bright.

I wish all our readers splendid holidays.

Heart implant patient regaining coordination

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN
New York Times News Service

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — William J. Schroeder, the recipient of an artificial heart who suffered a series of strokes eight days ago, walked small distances in his room this weekend, exercised with weights to build up his strength and tossed a small balloon to improve his coordination, hospital officials said.

Schroeder also completed a radioisotope test that his doctors hoped would determine the source of his strokes and help them outline his future therapy.

Doctors at Humana Hospital-Audubon used a standard nuclear medicine scintillation camera to record where tiny radioactive blood fragments settled in Schroeder's body three days after they were injected into one of his veins.

By studying the tracks these radioactive platelets make in Schroeder's body, the physicians might be able to determine if there are any recently formed clots in his blood system.

A team headed by Dr. F. David Rollo plans to analyze the findings of this test to determine if the platelets settled in clots that might have formed in the artificial heart or other areas in his chest and neck. Pieces of such clots can break off and travel through the blood to the brain to cause strokes.

The Humana doctors also plan to send the findings of the test to expert consultants from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., to obtain a second opinion. Results are expected to be disclosed here next Monday.

The radioisotope test has never been done in a patient or animal with an artificial heart. Thus, the results could raise more questions about the source of the clots, if any are found, than they answer, Dr. Allan M. Lansing, the chief medical spokesman for the Humana artificial heart team, said.

Meanwhile, Schroeder was described as making "slow, steady" progress in recovering from the strokes he suffered Dec. 13. He has recovered the use of his right arm and leg and overcome most of the speech difficulties he suffered.

However, the strokes left Schroeder, a 52-year-old retired federal worker, with impaired memory. Earlier this week, for example, Schroeder did not know the name of the president even though he spoke by telephone with Reagan a few days earlier.

At other times Schroeder has not known the day of the week. Friday, Schroeder could tell time from a watch, according to Robert Irvine, director of public relations for Humana.

The heart patient exercised his arms and legs with one-pound weights and alternately tossed and caught a 4-inch balloon, Irvine said.

There is some confusion about Schroeder's mental status in part because his doctors have described it in different terms and in part because they have not spoken at a news conference since Tuesday.

Humana officials have described themselves as caught in a crossfire of criticism. One barrage comes from those who assert that Humana has held news conferences to gain extra publicity when there was little news. The other volley comes from doctors and journalists who have said that Humana is withholding important details from the public at a time when Schroeder has had a major setback.

Schroeder and his family have given permission for the release of pertinent medical information. However, communications problems have occurred at times, leaving family members confused when they learned some details from the news media before hearing it from the Humana doctors.

Schroeder was warned that a stroke was one of the many devastating complications that could result from his participation in a highly experimental operation. His strokes, like those affecting thousands of other Americans, came suddenly and unexpectedly. However, in his case they stopped what his doctors had described as an amazing recovery. The sudden turn of events vividly reminded his family, his doctors and the public of the unpredictable roller-coaster nature of human experimentation.

Researcher: Valve turbulence could be cause of stroke

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Metal valves used in man-made hearts create blood turbulence, which may cause blood clots that could lead to strokes like those suffered by artificial heart recipient William J. Schroeder, a researcher said Saturday.

"From my experience, I don't think mechanical valves should be used in an artificial heart," said Ajit Yoganathan, a chemical engineer at Georgia Institute of Technology who conducted research on the pump for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Clots can obstruct blood flow to the brain, resulting in strokes, which deprive the brain of oxygen and can cause permanent debilitation.

"There are inherent problems in any mechanical valve," said David Levy, a spokesman for Medtronic Inc., which made the valves for Schroeder's heart. But Levy said that since the valves were first used in the early 1960s, they have proved to be durable, safe and have saved "thousands of lives."

Yoganathan's research focused on 10 types of heart valves, including the type used in the heart implanted in Schroeder.

Normally, blood moves like a smooth flowing river through the heart, but Yoganathan found that mechanical heart valves change this flow into something resembling a turbulent mountain stream.

"Doctors had suspected that turbulence was occurring, but no one had documented it," said Yoganathan, who set up a laser to measure the velocity and turbulence around the valves.

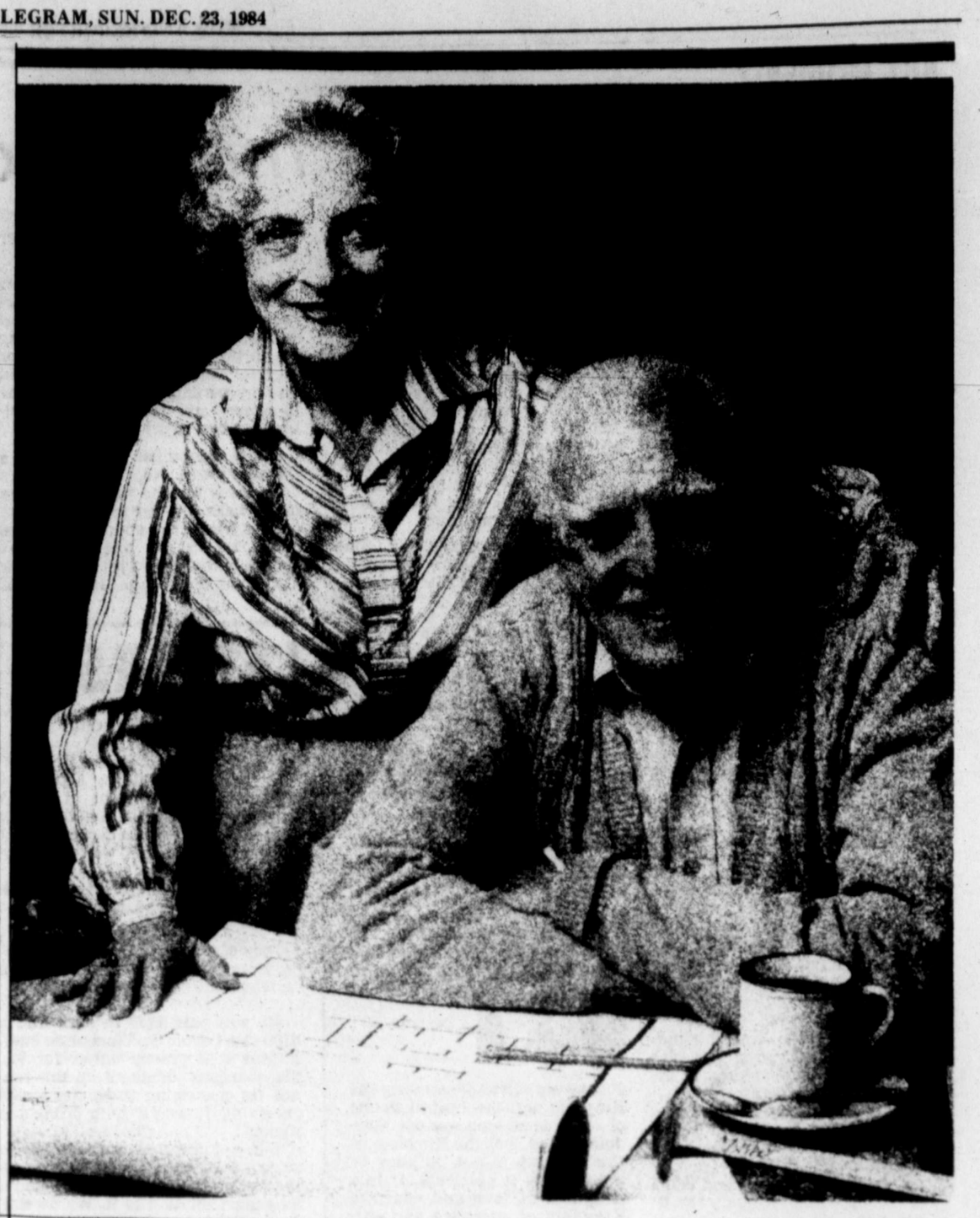
From laboratory tests simulating blood flow around the valves, Yoganathan found that all the man-made valves now in use create forces strong enough to cause some damage to blood cells and platelets, elements of blood associated with clotting.

Yoganathan agreed that artificial heart valves save lives, but he said there is still much room for improvement. He said researchers are looking at new types of plastics for use in man-made hearts.

The valves in Schroeder's artificial heart were designed for implantation into human hearts and were not intended for use in a mechanical heart, Yoganathan said.

Dr. William DeVries, the surgeon who implanted Schroeder's artificial heart Nov. 25 in Kentucky, has not determined what caused Schroeder to suffer three small strokes after the surgery.

Last week, he said there was a "95 percent chance" they resulted from a blood clot breaking off one of the four metal valves in the artificial heart or from the remnant of Schroeder's natural heart to which the device is anchored.



Mill town spending sad Christmas

By WILLIAM E. SCHMIDT
New York Times News Service

WARE SHOALS, S.C. — For nearly 80 years the lives and fortunes of people in this small community have been inextricably bound to the mill. Without it, the saying here goes, the only thing running in Ware Shoals would be the Saluda River.

Now the mill is closing. The Riegel Textile Corp., whose founder sought out the steep falls along the Saluda in 1905 to build a factory to spin cotton thread into yarn and to weave fabric, announced last month that it was shutting down its Ware Shoals operation.

As a result, the company said that before the end of March it would lay off its last 900 mill workers, a number equal to nearly half the current population of the town.

"Since Riegel built the town, most of us just assumed that it would be here, I guess, forever," said Marion Carnell, who has represented Ware Shoals in the South Carolina Legislature for 22 years. "It's going to be a mighty sad Christmas for a lot of people."

At least 400 of the mill's workers will be laid off before Christmas, a circumstance Carnell says is already reflected in a nearly 8 percent drop this month in grocery sales at the supermarket he owns here.

For Ware Shoals, like scores of other small communities across North and South Carolina that owe their very creation to the textile industry, it is a season of bitter reckoning.

Over the past 11 months, about 50 of the nearly 1,700 textile plants in North and South Carolina have either closed or permanently laid off workers. That has already cost the industry 12,000 jobs, bringing overall textile employment in the two states to less than 330,000 jobs, the lowest total in nearly four decades. Even more jobs are expected to be lost next year.

With the closing of the red-brick mill, not only is Ware Shoals losing its major employer and its biggest taxpayer, but perhaps also the source of its municipal water supply: the company still owns and operates the treatment plant that supplies the town with water.

There is already talk among members of the Town Council about layoffs and cutbacks in local services. Some people here say that if they cannot find other work, they will have to move away.

The industry says that closings like the one in Ware Shoals are a direct result of the inability of the domestic textile manufacturers to compete with an unchecked flood of low-cost foreign imports, which have cost them millions of dollars in potential revenue.

The same day Riegel announced the closing of the plant here, it disclosed a loss of $16.1 million for the fiscal year, which the company attributed to cheap imports from low-wage countries. Riegel owns plants in seven states.

As a result, American manufacturers say they are going through a period of difficult transition: Older, unprofitable plants all across the South are being closed and others are being automated to trim labor costs and improve efficiency.

But all those explanations are little solace to the people who live in this community of 2,200 people, about 30 miles south of Greenville, in the rolling hills of the Carolina Piedmont. Six weeks after the bad news broke, people here are still trying to reconcile their future with their past.

From the beginning, the textile company and Ware Shoals were one and the same. It was, after all, Benjamin D. Riegel who built not only the mill but also the homes that housed his workers and the schools that taught their children. There was a company-built stadium where the company's semiprofessional baseball team used to play, and a company-run dairy that made ice cream out of the milk furnished by the company's herd of cows.

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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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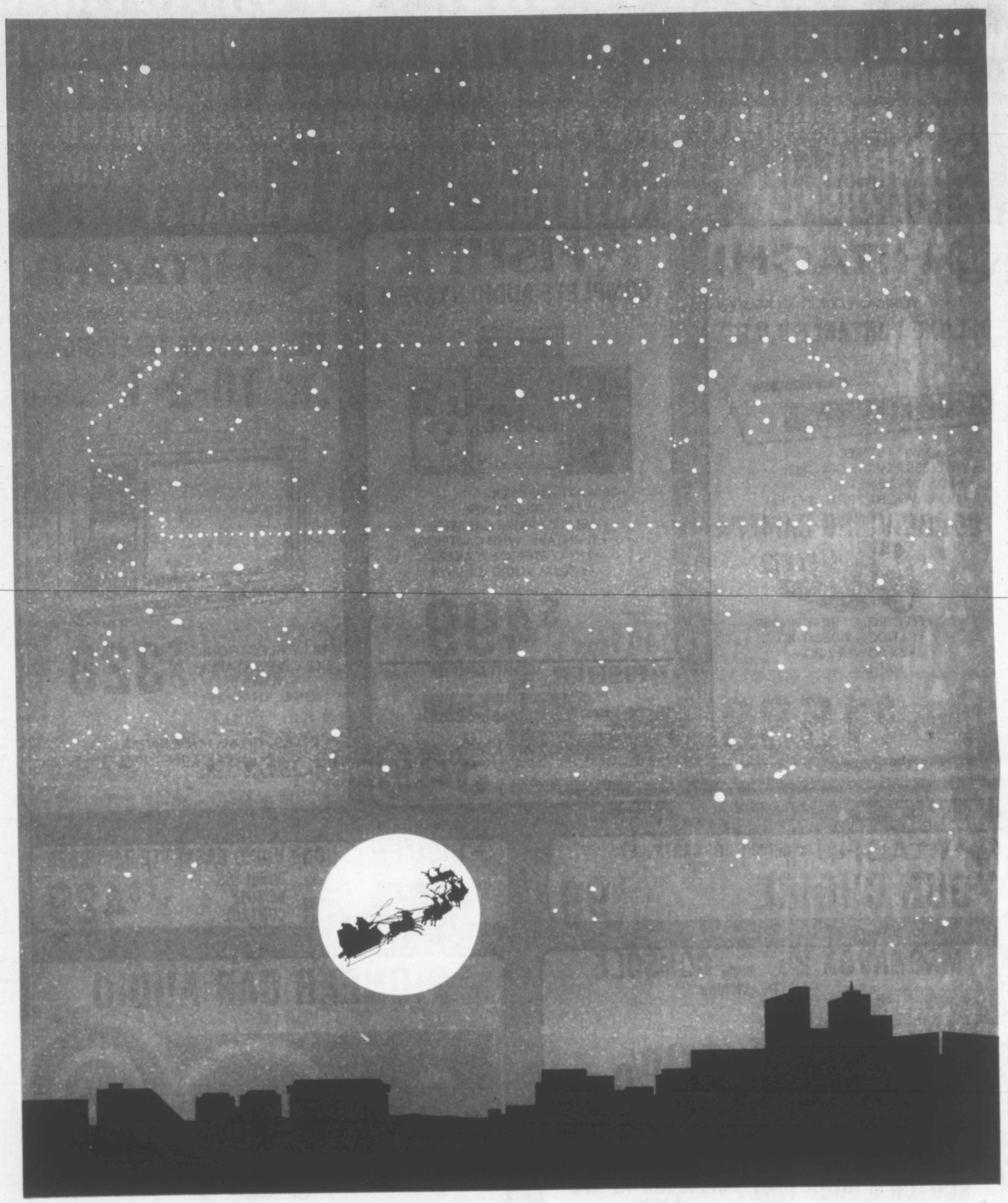

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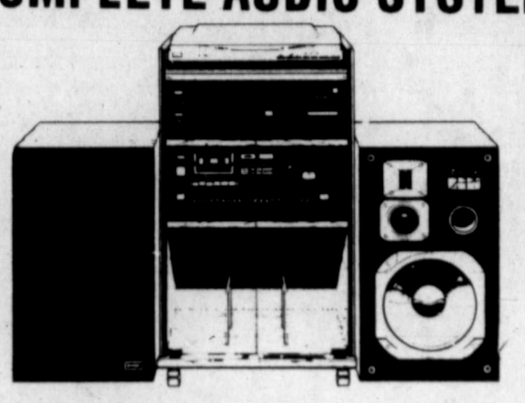

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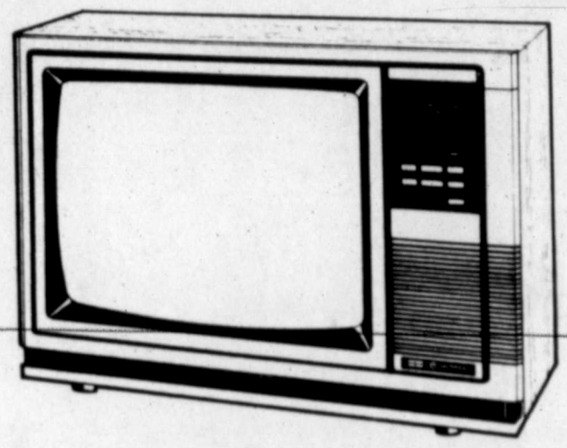

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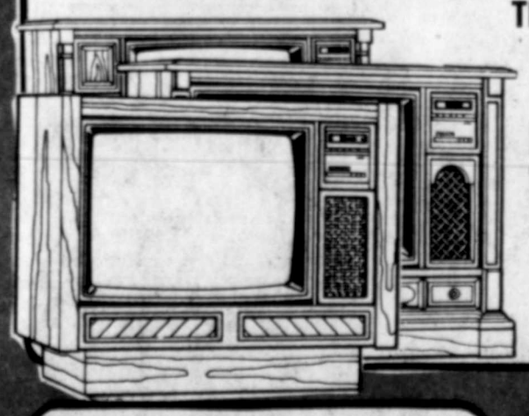

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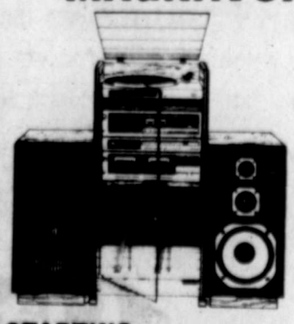

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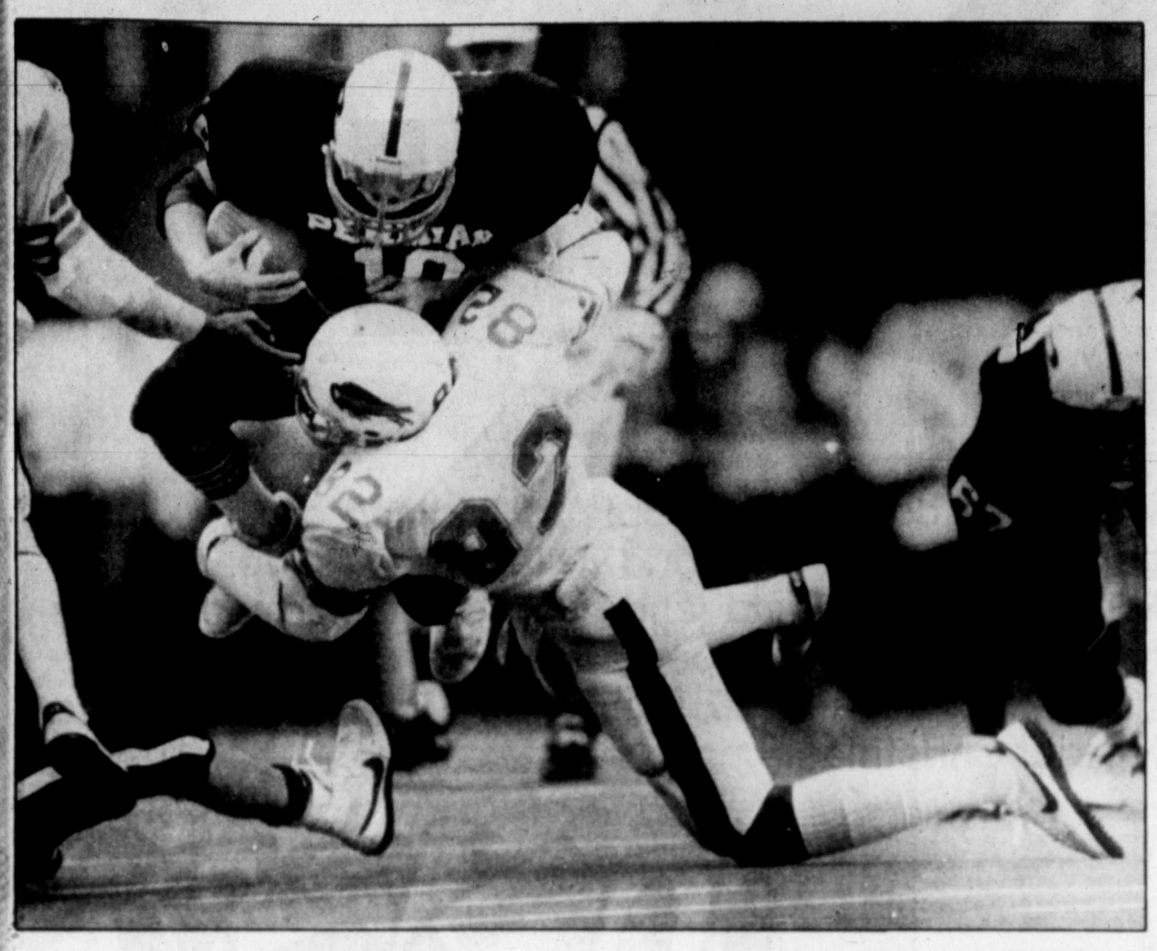
Permian, French share 5A football crown



Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

Odessa Permian's Rich Fletcher (10) dives for short yardage, but finds the going rough as he lands in the hands of Beaumont French's Derrick Wilson during 5A championship game Saturday in Texas Stadium.

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

IRVING — It was easy to spot the winning players after Saturday's 5A state championship game at Texas Stadium. They were the ones with their heads hung low in dejection, slowly walking off the field to the lockerroom. Many were crying.

Neither Odessa Permian or Beaumont French players were in much of a mood for celebrating despite fighting to a 21-21 tie and the 1984 co-championship. Both teams wanted the outright victory. Both were disappointed with the hollowness of their victory, co-victory.

Unlike the rest of the playoffs, when the single-elimination football tournament is down to the final two teams, they revert to regular-season rules. There is no tie-breaker. No win by penetrations. No win by first downs. No win by total offensive yardage. There is only a tie.

And that's why the Panthers and Buffalos were dejected. There was only consolation in the fact they didn't lose.

"We wanted it real bad," said Permian defensive lineman John Fuller, who put tremendous pressure on French quarterback Mark Guilbeaux, sacking the senior slinger twice in the fourth quarter for a total of minus 18 yards. "But, I guess this is better than losing."

Permian coach John Wilkins had the same kind of attitude. "It wasn't in the cards today. I've said this before, I've been on both sides before. We won one and lost one. We would have liked winning this one but part of the pie is better than nothing."

Fullback Dal Watson, who scored two Permian touchdowns to tie the game, said, "It's not a bitter feeling. I guess the word to describe it might be sour."

Quarterback Alton Holloway, who completed 17-of-30 passes for 182 yards and still had one of his worst outings of the year with four interceptions and two fumbles (one of which he recovered himself, the other he lost), added, "There's a lot of tradition at Permian and I feel like we let a lot of people down. The quarterback gets all the glory in football. I think it's about time I got some of the goat."

Split end Greg Anderson, who was on the receiving end of 12 Holloway passes — a new single-game school record — thought Holloway was to harsh on himself, saying, "This was a team deal. We tried, everybody tried. Alton had some interceptions and fumbles, but he was trying hard."

From Beaumont's point of view, and from the way the Buffalos were shut down in the second half by Permian's defense, Coach Steve Shaver was just happy to have his team in the game. "This is our most satisfying year. The farthest we've ever been before is the quarterfinals and we lost that game 29-29 on penetrations. The underdog kids climb to the top. It's not something everyone gets to enjoy. Now I'm going to take a week off, sit back and enjoy."

NOT ONLY was there dejection in the Permian lockerroom because of the tie, but also because of a few calls in the game that cost the Panthers dearly: An interception return by Danny Servance for a touchdown called back to the Beaumont Frech 46; An illegal procedure penalty (called twice back-to-back) that erased a Rich Fletcher eight-yard TD run and gave the Buffalos a chance to intercept Holloway three plays later and a pair of pass interference calls that Anderson didn't get that could have scored or set up a score.

"I don't want to bad mouth the refs but they ripped us off about four times and Beaumont about four times," said Holloway. "It was the worst officiating I've seen this year. Making that call of illegal procedure and we had seven men on the line. It was just an over-shift, a play we've been running all year and haven't been called on before."

Anderson thought he was interferred with on both questionable calls, saying, "Yeah, I thought so, but the refs didn't make the calls and we have to live with it."

The interception by French's Robert Kiel at the goal line, turned back what could have been the tying touchdown. It would have capped Permian's rally from a 21-7 deficit.

PERMIAN JUMPED out to a 7-0 lead with 9:53 left in the first quarter when Greg Anderson broke an 83-yard punt return, breaking a couple of tackles and picking up a key block from Davey Wright. Sophomore kicker Woody Bryant booted the extra point. It started a barrage of first half scoring.

Please See MOJO, Page 7C

French	14	7	0	0—21
Permian	7	7	7	0—21

PER— Anderson 82 punt return (Bryant kick)
FRE— Jones 11 run (Jones kick)
FRE— Williams 36 pass from Guilbeaux (Jones kick)
FRE— Wycoff 11 pass from Guilbeaux (Jones kick)
PER— Watson 1 run (Bryant kick)
PER— Watson 1 run (Bryant kick)
A—13,108

	FRE	PER
First downs	9	19
Rushes-yards	28-78	41-113
Passing yards	156	184
Passes	6-20-2	18-31-3
Punts	7-31	4-28
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	7-55	6-40

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING— French, Jones 9-67, Lee 7-15. Permian, Watson 25-124, Lott 4-14.
PASSING— French, Guilbeaux 6-20-2 156. Permian, Holloway 17-30-3 180.
RECEIVING— French, Turner 2-31, Williams 1-36. Permian, Anderson 11-133, Watson 3-37.

Charlie Lacy: Long, hard struggle finally pays off

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

What started out as a family event for a young Charlie Lacy back in "1957 or so when I was 10 or 11" has turned into a way of life. Today he's a member of the Professional Bowlers Association and is touring most of the national stops.

"I remember Dad used to take me out to Old Plamore here in Midland before this place was open (Regal Lanes, where Lacy still bowls in leagues when not on the road). "My Dad (Charlie Sr.) was an avid league bowler, five or six leagues a week before he died," said Charlie. "My mother (Lily) also used to bowl in five or six leagues. My entire family were bowlers. We practically lived at the bowling center because of our involvement with the game. Even my sister (Becky) was a good bowler. She used to carry a 180 average."

From those family outings, young Charlie went into the junior leagues in which he was a part "of the largest junior bowling program in the United States here at Shamrock Lanes in 1959 and 1960," said Lacy, now 38. "If I remember correctly we had 40 lanes with four bowlers on a team and all of the lanes were full. We also had a second shift which was about half full so there was about 240 bowlers."

Eventually he moved into adult leagues where he worked up to a 200-plus average. He took the big plunge into the PBA in December of 1978.

"My first tour stop was actually as an amateur in the summer of '78 in Amarillo," said Lacy. "I finished seventh in the rabbit (pre-tournament qualifying) and missed cashing by 50 pins or so."

FOR SIX years it was a long, hard and non-profitable career. He earned only $9,800 during those years, not enough to meet expenses much less stay on the tour full time and make a living.

At least that's the way it was. On Nov. 4, Lacy struck it big, winning his first national title by defeating Mike Aulby, a five-time champion, in the TV match 227-206 to win the True Value open and the $23,000 top prize.

Lacy caused a bit of excitement among the touring pros with his unorthodox approach to the foul line. Standing with his left foot on the approach and the right still in the pit area, he steps onto the approach and continues without stopping to the foul line.

"When we were practicing before the show, Jeff Bellenger, Guppy Troup and Gary Skidmore (three of the five who qualified for the finals along with Charlie) were trying it, mocking me," said Lacy. "Two of them, Skidmore and Troup threw strikes the first time they tried it. Instead of taking six steps like I did, Troup took four huge steps from the back of the approach. I think Skidmore tried it with six steps."

Lacy also added that one bowler, Wayne Webb, came up to him during the qualifying rounds and said, "I hope you make the TV show so I can hear what Earl (Anthony) has to say about your approach."

"Thank's a lot Wayne," was Charlie's reply. "Your not rooting for me to do good, you just want to hear what Earl has to say."

For those Midlanders who saw the program, Anthony and Lacy did discuss the approach and Anthony commented on it throughout the program.

SINCE THE victory, Lacy has competed in a couple of tournaments and hasn't repeated the success at True Value. Now he's getting ready for the winter tour which starts with the A.C. Delco Open in Union City, Calif on Jan. 1.

"I'll probably leave three days early to get some practice before the tournament starts," he said. "That's a luxury I have now that I no longer have to rabbit."

A week before Charlie won the True Value Open, he cashed in the Indianapolis Open, earning a one week's exemption from rabbit qualifying on Monday. With the True Value victory, he has a year's exemption from rabbit qualifying and that gives him more leeway on the road.

"Now that I don't have to rabbit, it sure opens up a lot of avenues," said Charlie. "I get to come home more often and spend time with my wife and kids. I could make an extra $200 to $400 bowling in special pro-ams but I'd rather spend the time with my family."

IT WAS bowling in a pro-am in 1980 that Charlie met his wife Missy, 27.

"We met bowling in the King Louie pro-am," said Missy. "He was one of my pro partners. I had him, Wayne Webb and Pete Couture. We just hit it off. We came close to bowling the same score. I think he shot 209 and I shot 208 and he was kidding me about almost beating him. Then, by coincidence, I wound up keeping score for him in the tournament."

Charlie and Missy were married on Sept. 21, 1981 and have three kids, Patrick, 14 (from Charlie's previous marriage); Crystal, 2; and Michael 2½ months.

Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Charlie Lacy: After six years of hard times on the tour, he finally hit it big, winning his first PBA title in November.

Please See LACY, Page 7C

Mustangs knock off 11th-ranked Sooners

Associated Press

HONOLULU — Accustomed to having its way with teams this year, undefeated Southern Methodist wasn't having anything go its way against No. 11 Oklahoma on Saturday.

The Mustangs couldn't get the ball to Jon Koncak, and leading scorer Carl Wright was not hitting his shots.

"We were really close to being blown out right before the half," said SMU coach Dave Bliss. "But Wright hit two big buckets right a the end of the half to cut it to three (34-31)."

Those two baskets, the only ones for SMU in the final seven minutes of play in the first half, were enough to get the Mustangs' momentum going.

Wright went on to score 28 points, while Koncak added 22 as the Mustangs remained undefeated with a 85-76 win over Oklahoma.

The Mustangs scored the first six points of the second half to go up 37-34. SMU took the lead for good at 44-43 on a jumper by Terry Williams with 15 minutes remaining.

Junior guard Shawn Clark came off the bench for nine consecutive points as the Sooners took control in the first half.

Oklahoma limited SMU to five free throws over six minutes in turning a 23-23 tie into a 32-27 lead with one minute to play in the half.

Sooner Wayman Tisdale had 22 points before fouling out, while teammates David Johnson added 15 and Tim McCalister added 14.

Larry Davis had 17 for SMU, now 9-0.

Oklahoma fell to 6-3.

Arkansas 64, Oral Roberts 57

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Senior forward Charles Balentine hit a 12-foot jump shot and four free throws in the final 48 seconds to lead Arkansas.

The Razorbacks were protecting a 56-55 lead in the final minute when Balentine swished his jumper from the baseline to make it 58-55. With 29 seconds left, Balentine was fouled and made both ends of the one-and-one to make it 60-55.

Joe Kleine led the Razorbacks with 22 points and Balentine finished with 16 in a contest that saw neither team hold more than a five point lead until Arkansas went ahead in the final seconds. The game was tied 10 times and the lead changed hands 16 times before the Razorbacks came out on top.

SWC Roundup

Please see SWC, Page 3C

SportScan

TV Sports...

FOOTBALL — NFC Wildcard Game, N.Y. Giants at L.A. Rams, 2:30 p.m., CBS.

Inside...

Scoreboard 3C
NHL 4C
Bowl Games 5C
4-5A All-District Team 7C
College Basketball 8C

The Quotebook...

"You've got to get all the troops across the water and it's hard to do it if you don't have the aircraft carriers and the big boats. You've got to have the guns, you've got to have the equipment. You can't go into the battles and say, 'Yeah, we're still going to do that,' and they have cannons and you have water pistols." — Coach Hubie Brown of the New York Knicks, whose injury-ravaged team has sunk to last place in the National Basketball Association's Atlantic Division.

Did You Know?...

Permian and Beaumont French share the state's co-championship title of 5A after a 21-21 tie Saturday. The last time two teams shared the title at the state's highest level was in 1945 when Waco and Highland Park tied 7-7.

Hawks eliminate Raiders

SEATTLE (AP) — The defending Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Raiders' playoff season is over — almost as quickly as it began.

The Seattle Seahawks, playing an ultra-conservative game in which they threw only 10 passes, took care of that Saturday by beating the Raiders 13-7 in the AFC wild-card game.

"I thought we were ready," said Los Angeles Coach Tom Flores, who directed the Raiders to Super Bowl victories in 1981 and 1984.

"It's a disappointing loss because we don't get to come back. We haven't been very productive offensively all season. Today, we just didn't pull it out of the barrel."

Dave Krieg teamed with fleet rookie Daryl Turner for a 26-yard touchdown strike in the first half and Norm Johnson had field goals of 35 and 44 yards in the second half for Seattle.

The win in the opening game of the National Football League playoff derby moved the Seahawks on to Miami for a playoff game with the AFC East champion Dolphins next Saturday, a rematch of a game in which the Seahawks upset the Dolphins last year.

While their lone touchdown came through the air, it was virtually an all-running show for the conservative Seahawks, who had passed 88 times in lopsided regular season-ending losses in Kansas City and at home against Denver.

But this time, Krieg attempted the brunt of the attack fell on Dan Doornink, who carried the ball 29 times for 126 yards as the Seahawks rushed 51 times for 205 yards.

AP Laserphoto

Los Angeles Raider quarterback Jim Plunkett ponders his team's 13-7 loss to Seattle in the AFC Wild Card game.

And the Seahawks' defense, which surrendered 34 and 31 points to Kansas City and Denver, returned to the form that it showed in turning in three shutouts this season.

"We just felt we had to run the ball against these people," said Seahawks' Coach Chuck Knox. "The game plan was to run the football.

"We felt like we could run it if we were patient and stayed with it. There was execution, we blocked well and we tried to run the ball."

Doornink, a seven-year pro from Washington State who is a medical student studying to be a physician at University of Washington, also caught a Krieg pass for 14 yards.

"It's just great to beat the Raiders," Doornink said. "Any time you beat the Raiders, it's sweet. They're such a good team."

Please see AFC, Page 7C

L.A. Raiders	0	0	0	7— 7
Seattle	0	7	3	3—13

Sea—Turner 26 pass from Krieg (Johnson kick)
Sea—FG Johnson 35
Sea—FG Johnson 44
LA—Allen 46 pass from Plunkett (Bahr kick)
A—62,049

	LA	Sea
First downs	14	17
Rushes-yards	25-105	49-202
Passing yards	135	46
Return yards	5	73
Passes	14-27-2	4-10-0
Sacks By	2-24	6-49
Punts	8-42	8-38
Fumbles-lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	8-68	7-55
Time of Possession	25:41	34:19

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Los Angeles, Allen 17-61, Hawkins 6-34, Pruitt 1-6, King 1-4. Seattle, Doornink 27-123, Hughes 14-54, Lane 4-17, Krieg 3-10, Largent 1-(minus 2).
PASSING—Los Angeles, Plunkett 14-27-2-184. Seattle, Krieg 4-10-0-70.
RECEIVING—Los Angeles, Allen 5-90, Hawkins 4-27, Barnwell 3-34, Christensen 1-21, King 1-12. Seattle, Turner 1-26, Tice 1-20, Doornink 1-14, Hughes 1-10.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

THANK YOU MIDLAND

Without a doubt the people of Midland are the most generous folks in the world. This is the first year for the Midland Cheer Fund and your combined donations have exceeded all expectations. Through your generousity more than 100 families in Midland will have a Merrier Christmas.

Member of Midland Reporter-Telegram Committee shop wisely for food to fill Midland Cheer Baskets.

Midland Reporter-Telegram	500.00	Cheryl Erkleben	20.00
Mr./Mrs. George Irish	50.00	Robert & Shirley Everett	50.00
Jim Servatius	20.00	Mr./Mrs. Charles Green	25.00
Mr./Mrs. Art Gibson	100.00	Anonymous	15.00
Mr./Mrs. Ray Dumont	25.00	Mr./Mrs. Charles Frisbie	15.00
Tall City Uniforms	50.00	Anonymous	25.00
Leisa K. Cooper	20.00	K.J. West	25.00
Beverly Johnson	20.00	Anonymous	25.00
Mr./Mrs. Dick Hardin	25.00	Mr./Mrs. Ronald A. Britton	25.00
Mr./Mrs. John Maddox	20.00	Charles & Ruth Spence	50.00
R.C. Swain	10.00	Anonymous	100.00
Mrs. A.E. Jackson	25.00	Kiowa Tribe-Indian Princess	30.00
Jim Hoover	20.00	Valley View T.E.H.A.	25.00
William G. Kern	25.00	Anonymous	25.00
Mr./Mrs. Herman G. Battles	10.00	Florence M. Shade	5.00
Robert W. Cornell	25.00	Anonymous	25.00
Anonymous	10.00	Mr./Mrs. Minter McReynolds	25.00
Mr./Mrs. Roy L. Tabb	25.00	Mr./Mrs. Mack S. Martin	25.00
Leah L. McElrath	25.00	Iris Hall	5.00
Elizabeth King	25.00	Anonymous	25.00
Charles, Betty & Valere Marquart	50.00	Mr./Mrs. James Devenport	50.00
Memory of Elna Bea Whitaker	10.00	Mr./Mrs. C. Wallace Craig	25.00

Late hours after work were in order to get food sacked for delivery on Saturday. Pictured are some of the Reporter-Telegram employees involved in this phase of preparation.

Anonymous	25.00	Red Snapper Rentals, Inc.	320.00
Timothy & Peggy Kennedy	25.00	Anonymous	20.00
Frank & Margret Harrison	25.00	Open Door Class	100.00
Anonymous	100.00	Lewis/Elsie O'Neal	25.00
Anonymous	40.00	Robert S. Davidson	25.00
Travelers Sunday School Class-St. Luke's Methodist	60.00	Mr./Mrs. Ector Sosa	20.00
Bennita Mitchell in memory of Robby Rodriquez	10.00	Anonymous	50.00
TRW Reda Pump Co. in memory of Robby Rodriquez	25.00	Anonymous	25.00
Anonymous	50.00	Mr./Mrs. Lloyd Lenert	25.00
Anonymous	50.00	Patricia R. Rogers	20.00
Anonymous	25.00	Clint & Tami Yonts	20.00
Anonymous	25.00	Signal Service	50.00
Leona M. Bryant	1,000.00	Anonymous	100.00
Maxine Bland	20.00	Anonymous	100.00
Mr./Mrs. John Miller	20.00	Arnold/Muriel Nelson	15.00
Mr./Mrs. Robert P. Scott	25.00	Anonymous	15.00
Van Howbert	50.00	Bob/Marian Huggins-in memory of Reo Goodwin	100.00
Mrs. W.B. Yarbrough	50.00	Donald/Donna Cecil	20.00
Anonymous	25.00	Anonymous	10.00
		Maurine Johnston	50.00
		Lola Washington	10.00

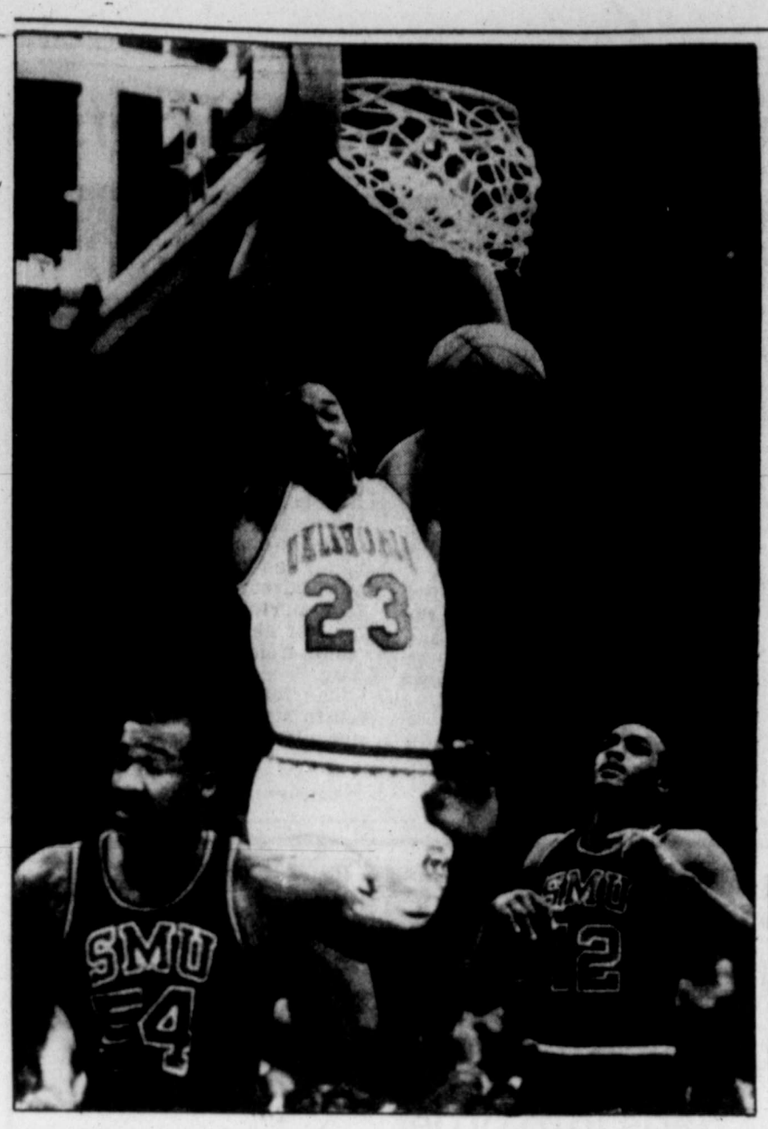
Loading for delivery to families was a well organized part of a team effort. Pictured are Twila Denison and Gene Mills checking to make sure their sacks are safe and secure.

Herbet Harris	25.00	Anonymous	50.00
Nanette C. Gonzalez	15.00	Doug/Jeanne Gorsuch	30.00
Mona Hudson	25.00	Dave/Doris Harcin	50.00
Mr./Mrs. W.H. Collyns	15.00	Anonymous	5.00
Joe/Sarah Bruzas	10.00	Mrs. Warren Anderson	25.00
Mr./Mrs. Daniel Garner Jr.	15.00	Ernest Angelo Jr.	50.00
Mr./Mrs. Dee Carter	25.00	Ruth Simmers	20.00
Midland Suburban Lioness Club	200.00	Anonymous	10.00
Anonymous	100.00	Anonymous	25.00
Anonymous	25.00	Sylvia Baumler	20.00
Alpha Phi Mu	25.00	Janet Massey	25.00
Mr./Mrs. Ned Pilcher	25.00	Mr./Mrs. Oran Simmons	25.00
Mr./Mrs. Daniel Espinoza	10.00	Chip McCarver	20.00
Toni Moore: In memory of Gary L. Moore	40.00	Anonymous	15.00
Glenda/Lori Pollard	10.00	Anonymous	15.00
Mr./Mrs. William H. Leifeste	25.00	Anonymous	50.00
MHS Industrial Arts Club	150.00	G.B./Arlene Bailey	15.00
		Melaine Anthony	20.00
		C.G./Norma Robinson	25.00
		Joseph/Katheryn Schabel	25.00

Daniel and Tracy Plante were among more than 75 Reporter-Telegram employees and spouses involved in the planning, purchasing, sacking and distribution of Cheer Baskets.

Dean Kreilich	50.00	Nancy Bowman/In memory of Max Zepeda	25.00
Anonymous	25.00	Anonymous	20.00
Anonymous	25.00	Mr/Mrs. Reo Goodwin	50.00
Anonymous	50.00	Anonymous	10.00
In memory of D.H., Winnie, Clarence	100.00	Anonymous	10.00
Midland West Rotary Club	432.00	Annie Ford	20.00
Anonymous	10.00	Anonymous	10.00
Angie Clowers/In memory of Jim	20.00	Permian Basin Television Corp	50.00
Anonymous	25.00	Tall City Chapter, Young Homermakers	25.00
Joseph/Joyce Baressi Jr.	25.00	1st Christian Church, Lost and Found Class	25.00
Paul Wageman	50.00	Employees of Price Waterhouse	104.00
Anonymous	100.00		
Mr./Mrs. James Gentry	25.00		
W.A. Yeager	25.00		
Anonymous	50.00		
JGL	50.00		
Mr./Mrs. Willard Green	50.00		
Mr./Mrs. Nolan Hirsch	100.00		
R&R Collection Service Inc.	100.00		

Chris Wolf and Chip McCarver arrive at one of several residence throughout Midland delivering Cheer Baskets.



AP Laserphoto

Showing his Stuff

Oklahoma All-American Wayman Tisdale (23) jams home a basket against SMU at the Chaminade Classic in Honolulu as Larry Davis (54) ducks for cover and Kevin Lewis (42) arrives late.

SWC

(Continued from Page 1C)

Oral Roberts, led by 18 points apiece from Mark Acres and Charles Dorsey, had their last lead at 51-40 on Dorsey's short jumper with 6:22 left. Kleine then hit a pair of free throws and a bucket after Allie Freeman's steal to make it 54-51 and the Razorbacks never trailed after that.

Arkansas won for the eighth time in nine tries and leaves Sunday for Honolulu where the they are to meet Georgia Tech in the first round of the Rainbow Classic.

Oral Roberts fell to 2-6 and next visits UCLA.

Houston 66, St. Mary's, Calif. 63

HOUSTON — Houston sophomore forward Rickie Winslow scored 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to help the 7-2 Cougars overcome a scare and beat the St. Mary's of California Gaels in the fifth annual Kettle Classic championship game Saturday night.

Winslow, named the tournament's most valuable player, was joined on the all-tournament team by teammates Greg Anderson, who scored 15 points, and Eric Dickens, who had 10.

St. Marys, 7-4, was represented on the team by forward Eric Cooks, who led the Gaels with 13 points, and center David Cooke, who scored 12.

Guards Paul Robertson and Brian Shaw also scored 12 each for the Gaels.

Houston won its 40th straight home game and 10th consecutive Kettle Classic game.

Winslow collected 13 points in the first half, combined with eight rebounds, two steals and a blocked shot to pace Houston to a 33-28 halftime lead.

Houston led by nine points on three different occasions, including a 53-44 score with about eight minutes left. Then St. Marys reeled off a 9-1 binge, closing to 54-53 before three free-thows by Houston guard Alvin Franklin sealed the Cougar victory.

Texas Christian 81, Niagara 71

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Senior guard Dennis Nutt scored 22 points to boost Texas Christian past Niagara in the consolation game of the Gator Bowl Basketball Classic.

Carver Holcombe hit seven of nine free throws and finished with 17 points to back up Nutt. Marc Houston and Tracy Mitchell added 12 and 10 points, respectively.

Niagara's Joe Arlauckas led all scorers with 24 points, while Gerry Henry and Joe Alexander contributed 10 points each for the Purple Eagles, who dropped to 5-4 for the season.

The Horned Frogs, 7-2, used an eight-point burst late in the first half to gain a 44-40 halftime edge. They stretched the margin to as many as 11 points in the second half and used a stall offense in the final five minutes to wrap up the victory.

Texas A&M 79, UOP 62

STOCKTON, Calif. — Winston Crite scored 20 second-half points to lead Texas A&M past University of the Pacific to capture third place in the American Savings Classic.

Illinois State and San Diego met later in the championship game of the college basketball tournament.

Pacific led early, but the Aggies took a 34-31 halftime lead and Crite scored 20 of his game-high 26 points to seal the win for Texas A&M, now 6-2. Al Pulliam also added 17 for the Aggies.

Pacific, now 3-5, was led by Domingo Rosario and Andy Franklin with 13 apiece.

Hobbs cagers finds going rough in tourney

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — Baltimore Dunbar's Kirk Lee scored a game-high 25 points and stole the ball five times to lead the Poets to their second straight King Cotton Classic basketball title with a 57-35 victory over Memphis Whitehaven Saturday night.

Memphis Whitehaven, now 12-1, took second place in the eight-team boys high school tournament.

The Poets kept the Tigers to eight, seven and nine points in the first three quarters, respectively, to lead 39-24 at the end of the third period. Baltimore Dunbar led 25-15 halftime.

Ron Huery paced the Tigers with 13 points.

The Poets and the Tigers entered the tournament ranked among the top 10 high school basketball teams nationwide.

Berry Howard, a 6-foot-8 junior center, scored 18 points to led Miami Carol City to a 65-53 victory over Minden, La., and third place in the competition.

Irving Thomas and Tyrone Smith added 11 points apiece as Carol City lifted its record to 9-1.

Minden fell to 13-4 on the season and took fourth place.

The Chiefs jumped out to a 20-12 lead behind Thomas' inside scoring and led 37-20 at halftime. The Crimson Tide outscored the Chiefs 17-11 in the third quarter, but still trailed 48-37 at the end of the period.

Howard and Thomas worked underneath for easy buckets during the final period, and the Chiefs led 61-47 with 1:22 left in the game.

Patrick Batton led the Crimson Tide with 22 points.

In the second game of the night, Andy Gilchrist scored 24 points to lead Houston Memorial to a 65-54 victory over Philadelphia Roman Catholic.

In the first game of the night, Hobbs, N.M. — behind the double-digit scoring of five Eagles — took seventh place in the tournament as it defeated host Pine Bluff 77-75.

The Zebras, 0-8 on the year, took last place.

Hobbs broke a 73-73 tie when Kirk Gant connected on a basket underneath with 3:31 left, and went on to win what was a close game throughout.

Pine Bluff led 23-21 at halftime.

Gant led the Eagles in scoring with 15 points. Londus Franklin added 13, Chris Harris had 12, John Jennings had 11 and Omar Rameriz added 10.

Hobbs is now 5-2 on the season.

On the Road Again
with Allen and Jackie Cason

It is our sincere wish that this holiday season be a safe and happy one for you and your family. May the road be smooth and dry, and the scenery breathtaking. If you're planning to stay home...use that RV for extra beds for the relatives who drop in for the holidays. Remember also to keep Christ in Christmas. May His light shine throughout the world through each of us. Happy Trails to each of you from your Friends at BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN, 520 E. 2ND, ODESSA. In order for our employees to have time with their families during this holiday season, we will be closed Dec. 25 thru Jan. 1. Open Jan. 2.

Sports Scoreboard

College Scores

Saturday's Basketball Scores By The Associated Press
EAST
Boston Coll. 87, Randolph-Macon 43
Boston U. 90, Hartford 66
Cent. Connecticut 112, Stonehill 95
Fairleigh Dickinson 72, Delaware St. 56
Fordham 83, Siena 69
Gannon 72, Adelphi 65
Kansas 76, George Washington 70
Lehigh 79, Fairfield 75
Long Island U. 94, CCNY 45
Manhattan 69, St. Francis, N.Y. 64
Maryland 88, Loyola, Md. 74
Penn St. 66, Indiana, Pa. 58
Queens Coll. 85, Dominican Coll. 74
Seton Hall 58, St. Peter's 57
St. John's 88, UCLA 69
St. Joseph's 59, Penn 57, OT
Syracuse 84, Utica 63
Villanova 80, La Salle 63
Wagner 81, Pace 59
SOUTH
Arkansas St. 66, Jackson St. 64
Dayton 71, S. Florida 66
E. Kentucky 63, Furman 54
Florida 70, Stetson 54
Ga. Southern 54, Campbell 50
Georgia 99, Robert Morris 62
Louisiana St. 88, N.C.-Wilmington 65
Memphis St. 76, Iona 62
Mercer 81, Tennessee Tech 76
Mt. St. Mary's 89, Washington, Md. 69
N. Kentucky 84, Kentucky St. 67
Samford 88, Nicholls St. 76
Southern U. 67, Montevallo 66
St. Leo 59, Transylvania 49
Temple 71, Wake Forest 61
Tennessee 77, Richmond 64
Thomas More 62, Brescia 53
Virginia Tech 65, W. Virginia 63
Virginia Union 93, Virginia St. 55
William & Mary 85, Chris. Newport 45
William Carey 63, Auburn-Montgomery 62
MIDWEST
Ashland 79, Ohio Dominican 61
Bradley 78, Toledo 76, 2OT
DePaul 61, Northwestern 56
Detroit 77, Minnesota 67
Drake 65, St. Louis 62
E. Michigan 74, Youngstown St. 70
Indiana 70, Kansas St. 56
Indiana St. 88, Vanderbilt 77
Iowa 88, South Carolina 78
Iowa St. 85, Colorado St. 49
Kent St. 56, Akron 52
Loyola, Ill. 63, Illinois 62
Marshall 79, Morehead St. 73
Michigan 93, Rutgers 77
Michigan St. 81, Ill.-Chicago 60
N. Dakota St. 83, Jamestown 81
N. Michigan 90, Bemidji St. 66
North Central 67, Minn.-Morris 58
Ohio St. 88, Missouri 77
Ohio Wesleyan 82, Capital 79, 2OT
Purdue 70, SE Missouri 54
S. Dakota 67, Briar Cliff 56
St. Joseph's, Ind. 83, Pur.-Calumet 79
SW Missouri 81, Iowa Wesleyn 53
W. Illinois 78, William Penn 76, OT
W. Michigan 113, Northwood, Mich. 88
Washington St. 63, Nebraska 58
Wisconsin 83, N. Illinois 71
Wis.-Parkside 74, Wis.-Green Bay 66
Wis.-Stout 65, Augsburg 62
Wittenberg 105, Hiram 60
Xavier, Ohio 86, Miami, Ohio 85
SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 64, Oral Roberts 57
Lamar 56, Weber St. 51
Midwestern St. 84, Abilene Christian 67
Texas Southern 63, Texas-El Paso 62
Texas-San Antonio 81, Grambling 59
Tulsa 96, Oklahoma St. 83
FAR WEST
Brigham Young 84, Washington 75
Georgetown 69, New Mexico 61
Oregon 55, New Mexico St. 51
Southern Cal. 78, Utah 65
Southern Meth. 85, Oklahoma 76
TOURNAMENTS
American Savings Classic
Third Place
Texas A&M 79, Pacific 62
Cardinal Varsity Club Classic
Championship
Ball St. 85, Rider 63
Third Place
Texas-Arlington 85, Georgia St. 70
DePauw Invitational
Championship
DePauw 81, Marian 65
Third Place
Wooster, Ohio 106, Knox 76
Edinburg Classic
Third Place
Hardin-Simmons 70, SW Texas St. 57
Gator Invitational
Championship
Jacksonville 71, Mississippi 47
Third Place
Texas Christian 81, Niagara 71
Kentucky Invitational
Third Place
Championship
Kentucky 66, Cincinnati 55
James Madison 56, E. Tennessee St. 46
Kettle Classic
Championship
Houston 66, St. Mary's, Calif. 63
Third Place
W. Texas St. 80, Portland 59
Kiwanis Holiday Classic
Championship
Heidelberg 84, Albion 74
Third Place
Bluffton 83, Mt. Vernon Nazarene 69
Krystal Classic
Championship
Va. Commonwealth 74, Tn.-Chattanooga 58
Third Place
Auburn 95, Delware 63
Krystal Invitational
Third Place
Howard 62, N. Iowa 52
Ledger Classic
Championship
Florida Southern 66, Wright St. 62
Third Place
NE Missouri 73, Dist. of Columbia 70
Scranton Holiday
Championship
Hamilton 64, Scranton 55
Third Place
Salisbury 93, Catholic 85
UAB Classic
Championship Game
George Mason 61, Ala.-Birmingham 60
Third Place
Oklahoma City 99, Austin Peay 70
EXHIBITION
Wayne, Mich. 86, Windsor, Ont. 66

NBA Standings

National Basketball Association
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	23	5	.821	—
Philadelphia	21	6	.778	1½
Washington	16	13	.552	7½
New York	12	18	.400	12
New Jersey	11	17	.393	12
Central Division				
Milwaukee	19	11	.633	—
Detroit	15	12	.556	2½
Chicago	15	14	.517	3½
Atlanta	11	17	.393	7
Indiana	7	20	.259	10½
Cleveland	5	20	.200	11½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Denver	17	11	.607	—
Houston	17	11	.607	—
Utah	13	15	.464	4
Dallas	12	14	.462	4
San Antonio	13	16	.448	4½
Kansas City	10	16	.385	6
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	19	10	.655	—
Phoenix	16	13	.552	3
L.A. Clippers	14	14	.500	4½
Portland	13	15	.464	5½
Seattle	13	15	.464	5½
Golden State	9	18	.333	9

Late Game Not Included
Saturday's Games
Philadelphia 107, New Jersey 93
Atlanta 119, Washington 101
Cleveland 105, Indiana 103
Chicago 110, Boston 85
Houston 125, Denver 107
Kansas City 129, Detroit 123
Milwaukee 101, San Antonio 90
Phoenix 110, Portland 108
Dallas at Utah, 10 p.m.
Sunday's Game
L.A. Clippers at Seattle, 10

NHL Standings

WALES CONFERENCE
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Washington	18	9	7	43	137	104
Philadelphia	18	9	5	41	135	95
NY Islanders	19	12	1	39	157	130
Pittsburgh	13	16	3	27	111	134
New Jersey	11	17	4	26	112	130
NY Rangers	11	17	4	26	115	134
Adams Division						
Montreal	19	9	5	43	127	109
Quebec	14	15	5	33	128	132
Boston	13	15	5	31	118	113
Buffalo	11	13	9	31	113	106
Hartford	12	15	4	28	103	135
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
Chicago	16	14	3	35	138	123
St. Louis	14	12	5	33	121	118
Detroit	11	18	4	26	122	151
Minnesota	10	17	6	26	114	136
Toronto	6	23	5	17	108	160
Smythe Division						
Edmonton	23	7½	3	49	167	102
Winnipeg	19	11	3	41	146	131
Calgary	17	13	3	37	165	132
Los Angeles	15	13	5	35	149	133
Vancouver	8	23	3	19	102	186

Saturday's Games
N.Y. Islanders 5, Pittsburgh 2
Washington 7, St. Louis 5
Quebec 3, Buffalo 1
N.Y. Rangers 5, New Jersey 3
Minnesota 5, Detroit 4
Toronto 6, Boston 4
Montreal 10, Hartford 5
Winnipeg 6, Los Angeles 2
Edmonton 7, Calgary 1
Sunday's Games
Minnesota at Boston, 6:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Buffalo, 6:05 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
Montreal at N.Y. Rangers, 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Winnipeg, 7:05 p.m.
Quebec at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
Calgary at Vancouver, 9:05 p.m.

NBA Summaries

DALLAS (113)
Aguirre 10-20 7-10 28, Vincent 7-14 1-1 15, Nimphius 4-10 0-0 8, Davis 7-11 2-2 17, Blackman 5-12 0-0 10, Harper 6-10 3-4 15, Ellis 3-7 1-2 8, Perkins 4-9 4-4 12. Totals 46-93 18-23 113.
UTAH (96)
Dantley 7-15 11-13 25, Bailey 8-15 0-0 16, Eaton 1-4 0-0 2, Green 4-12 1-2 9, Griffith 9-19 2-4 20, Roberts 2-5 3-3 7, Stockton 3-8 1-3 7, Mannion 0-2 0-0 0, Anderson 5-7 0-1 10, Paultz 0-0 0-0 0, Kelley 0-0 0-0 0, Wilkins 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 39-86 18-26 96.

Dallas	29	24	32	28—113
Utah	23	22	22	29— 96

Three-point goals—Aguirre, Davis, Ellis. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Dallas 54 (Vincent 13), Utah 55 (Bailey, Griffith 9). Assists—Dallas 27 (Davis 9), Utah 24 (Stockton 8). Total fouls—Dallas 23, Utah 23. A—8,014.

DENVER (107)
English 11-20 2-2 24, Natt 8-13 7-11 23, Cooper 3-7 1-2 7, Dunn 0-1 3-4 3, Lever 6-15 2-2 15, Issel 2-7 2-4 6, Hanzlik 3-6 1-2 7, Evans 7-6 2-2 4, Turner 2-6 2-4 6, Schayes 1-1 0-0 2, Kopicki 1-2 0-0 2, White 4-8 0-0 8. Totals 42-89 23-33 107.
HOUSTON (125)
McCray 9-12 4-6 22, Sampson 8-12 8-8 24, Olajuwon 7-9 2-9 16, Hollins 4-7 4-4 12, Wiggins 3-6 0-0 6, Reid 5-9 0-0 10, Ehlo 4-8 2-4 10, Lloyd 5-11 3-5 15, Petersen 2-5 0-0 4, McDowell 3-3 0-0 6. Totals 51-80 23-36 125.

Denver	21	25	28	29—107
Houston	28	29	43	27—125

Three-point goal—Lever. Fouled out— None. Rebounds—Denver 28 (Issel 7), Houston 40 (Sampson 13). Assists—Denver 13 (Natt 4), Houston 24 (Hollins 8). Total fouls—Denver 29, Houston 26. A— 13,265.

SAN ANTONIO (98)
Iavaroni 5-10 0-0 10, Mitchell 11-22 1-2 23, Gilmore 5-12 5-7 16, Gervin 5-11 2-2 12, Moore 6-11 0-0 13, Banks 3-3 0-0 6, Cook 0-1 0-0 0, Knight 2-6 0-0 4, Paxson 3-4 0-0 6, Robertson 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 40-82 9-11 90.
MILWAUKEE (101)
Cummings 10-17 9-9 29, Pressey 4-8 2-2 10, Lister 6-9 2-2 14, Hodges 7-12 0-0 14, Moncrief 3-12 10-12 16, Mokeski 3-5 1-1 7, Davis 1-4 2-2 4, Grevey 0-6 1-2 1, Fleids 3-3 0-0 6. Totals 37-76 27-30 101.

San Antonio	29	23	15	23— 90
Milwaukee	24	30	21	26—101

Three-point goal—Moore. Fouled out— None. Rebounds—San Antonio 36 (Iavaroni 8), Milwaukee 50 (Cummings 13). Assists—San Antonio 29 (Moore 10), Milwaukee 30 (Pressey 12). Total fouls—San Antonio 25, Milwaukee 20. Technicals— San Antonio illegal defense. A—9,587.

NEW JERSEY (93)
Turner 1-6 0-0 2, B.Williams 7-12 2-4 16, Gminski 8-13 1-3 17, Birdsong 10-20 4-4 24, M.Richardson 7-16 0-0 14, Ransey 7-13 0-0 14, McKenna 2-10 0-0 4, G.Johnson 1-3 0-0 2, Engler 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 43-94 7-11 93.
PHILADELPHIA (107)
Erving 10-20 0-0 20, Barkley 2-4 0-0 4, Malone 11-21 4-5 26, C.Richardson 1-7 2-2 4, Toney 11-17 2-2 25, Threatt 3-10 0-2 4, B.Jones 3-7 0-0 6, S.Williams 0-2 0-0 0, C.Johnson 6-10 0-0 12, G.Johnson 1-3 0-0 2, Wood 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 49-104 8-11 107.

New Jersey	26	19	22	26— 93
Philadelphia	36	29	18	24—107

Three-point goals—Toney. Fouled out— None. Rebounds—New Jersey 48 (M.Richardson 11), Philadelphia 65 (Malone 22). Assists—New Jersey 34 (M.Richardson 9), Philadelphia 25 (Toney 9). Total fouls—New Jersey 10, Philadelphia 12. A—18,011.

WASHINGTON (101)
Ballard 2-5 0-0 4, Robinson 5-14 2-2 12, Ruland 10-21 4-4 24, Malone 7-13 1-1 16, Gus Williams 5-12 1-2 11, Bradley 2-3 1-1 6, Daye 2-4 0-0 4, Mahorn 5-10 0-0 10, F.Johnson 4-6 1-2 10, Guy Williams 2-5 0-0 4, McMillen 0-1 0-0 0, Sewell 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 44-95 10-12 101.
ATLANTA (119)
Levingston 6-9 4-6 16, Wilkins 13-21 7-8 31, Rollins 7-8 4-5 18, E.Johnson 3-3 6-8 12, Rivers 3-12 3-3 9, Glenn 7-7 2-2 16, Lowe 0-2 0-0 0, S.Williams 3-7 0-0 6, Willis 2-5 1-2 5, Brown 0-2 0-0 0, Wittman 3-3 0-0 6. Totals 46-79 26-33 119.

Washington	23	30	21	27—101
Atlanta	33	27	30	29—119

Three-point goals—Malone, Bradley, F.Johnson, Rivers. Fouled out— None. Rebounds—Washington 46 (Mahorn 13), Atlanta 47 (Wilkins 10). Assists—Washington 20 (Malone 4), Atlanta 30 (Rivers 9). Total fouls—Washington 25, Atlanta 17. A—8,713.

CLEVELAND (106)
Hinson 0-3 2-2 2, Hubbard 11-14 8-13 30, Turpin 6-10 3-3 15, Davis 1-6 2-2 4, Thompson 4-9 1-1 9, Shelton 3-6 2-4 8, Free 5-13 4-4 14, Bagley 3-8 2-2 8, West 5-6 2-2 12, Poquette 2-5 2-2 6. Totals 39-84 28-35 106.
INDIANA (103)
Williams 6-14 4-6 16, Kellogg 4-8 3-4 11, Stipanovich 6-12 5-8 17, Fleming 7-14 5-8 19, Sichting 4-8 0-0 8, Brown 4-6 2-2 10, Thomas 3-11 0-0 5, Walters 0-3 0-2 0, Garnett 2-3 4-5 8, Stansbury 1-2 1-1 3, Durrant 2-4 2-2 6. Totals 38-87 26-36 103.

Cleveland	29	32	29	25—106
Indiana	32	25	22	24—103

Three-point goal—Thomas. Fouled out— West, Poquette. Rebounds—Cleveland 54 (Hubbard 11), Indiana 59 (Williams, Kellogg, Stipanovich 10). Assists—Cleveland 17 (Bagley 7), Indiana 24 (Fleming, Sichting 9). Total fouls—Cleveland 27, Indiana 28. Technicals—Indiana illegal defense, Cleveland illegal defense. A —7,939.

BOSTON (85)
Bird 3-14 4-4 10, Maxwell 4-10 3-4 11, Parish 4-13 0-0 8, Ainge 7-17 1-1 16, Buckner 2-5 0-0 4, Carr 3-8 0-0 6, Clark 2-5 3-4 7, Wedman 5-14 4-4 14, Kite 3-7 1-2 7, Carlisle 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 34-97 16-19 85.
CHICAGO (110)
Johnson 6-6 6-11 18, Woolridge 9-16 3-3 21, C.Jones 0-3 0-0 0, Jordan 12-18 8-8 32, Matthews 4-6 0-0 8, Greenwood 1-6 3-4 5, Dailey 8-13 0-0 12, Higgins 4-7 0-0 8, Corzine 2-4 0-1 4, Whatley 0-0 0-0 0, Green 1-3 0-0 2, Oldham 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 45-84 20-27 110.

Boston	19	18	21	27— 85
Chicago	24	28	32	26—110

Three-point goal—Ainge. Fouled out— Maxwell. Rebounds—Boston 52 (Parish 11), Chicago 60 (Jordan 12). Assists—Boston 14 (Ainge 5), Chicago 26 (Jordan 6). Total fouls—Boston 27, Chicago 21. A— 14,414.

DETROIT (122)
Tyler 2-4 1-4 5, Roundfield 4-7 2-4 10, Laimbeer 11-18 0-0 22, V.Johnson 8-15 1-5 17, Thomas 9-20 4-5 22, Tripucka 7-18 6-6 20, Benson 3-3 0-0 6, Long 4-6 0-0 8, Cureton 2-5 1-3 5, Steppe 3-3 2-2 8. Totals 53-102 17-29 123.
KANSAS CITY (129)
E.Johnson 12-26 4-5 28, Olberding 5-10 4-6 14, Thompson 7-9 2-2 16, Buse 2-5 0-0 5, Theus 7-11 5-6 19, Woodson 12-21 7-8 31, Thorpe 6-7 1-2 13, Meriweather 1-1 1-2 3, Verhoeven 0-0 0-0 0, Natt 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 52-90 24-31 129.

Detroit	33	28	38	24—123
Kansas City	30	26	26	27—129

Three-point goal—Buse. Fouled out —Olberding. Rebounds—Detroit 43 (Laimbeer 15), Kansas City 63 (Thompson 10). Assists—Detroit 34 (Thomas 21), Kansas City 30 (Theus 13). Total fouls—Detroit 26, Kansas City 27. Technicals—Laimbeer, Kansas City Coach Johnson. A—6,190.

PORTLAND (106)
Norris 1-5 4-6 6, Vandeweghe 9-20 3-3 21, Bowie 4-8 8-10 16, Drexler 11-21 6-7 28, Valentine 7-12 2-4 16, M.Thompson 5-8 1-3 11, Colter 2-6 0-0 4, B.Thompson 2-4 0-0 4, Kersey 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 42-87 24-33 106.
PHOENIX (110)
Lucas 8-13 8-8 24, Nance 8-14 4-5 20, Edwards 3-7 1-2 7, Holton 6-10 0-0 12, Macy 5-11 2-2 13, Jones 2-6 3-4 7, Scott 0-1 0-0 0, Adams 8-11 0-0 16, Humphries 5-7 1-1 11, Foster 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 45-83 19-22 110.

Portland	31	24	32	21—106
Phoenix	23	33	34	20—110

Three-point goals—Macy. Fouled out— None. Rebounds—Portland 51 (Bowie 11), Phoenix 44 (Lucas 11). Assists—Portland 26 (Valentine 9), Phoenix 30 (Macy 9). Total fouls—Portland 23, Phoenix 24. Technicals—Phoenix illegal defense. A— 11,144.

Top 20 Boxes

INDIANA (70)
Giomi 1-1 0-0 2, Simmons 0-3 1-2 1, Blab 7-11 2-4 16, Dakich 0-1 0-0 0, Alford 11-17 10-12 32, Meier 3-6 0-0 6, Morgan 3-4 2-2 8, Robinson 2-4 1-3 5, Brooks 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-47 16-23 70.
KANSAS ST. (58)
Alfaro 4-5 1-2 9, Bohm 0-1 2-2 2, Elder 3-8 14-15 20, Howse 1-4 0-0 2, Jackson 0-4 2-2 2, Meyer 0-1 0-0 0, Mitchell 5-11 1-1 11, Watson 2-5 0-0 4, Williams 3-12 0-0 6, Wright 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 19-54 20-22 58.
Halftime—Indiana 31, Kansas St. 31. Rebounds—Indiana 34 (Meier 9), Kansas St. 29 (Elder 13). Assists—Indiana 16 (Alford 5), Kansas St. 7 (Williams, Elder, Alfaro 2). Total fouls—Indiana 21, Kansas St. 21. A—10,050.
UCLA (69)
Jackson 1-6 2-2 4, Maloncon 4-7 2-2 10, Wright 4-7 1-5 9, Gaines 4-6 1-2 9, Miguel 5-10 0-0 10, Butler 2-3 6-8 10, Hatcher 3-8 0-0 6, Immel 2-2 1-1 5, Haley 1-1 4-4 6, Miller 0-2 0-0 0, J.Jones 0-3 0-0 0, Dunlap 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-55 17-24 69.
ST. JOHN'S (88)
Berry 10-14 3-5 23, Glass 4-5 3-6 11, Wennington 5-9 4-4 14, Moses 5-6 0-0 10, Mullin 6-11 4-6 16, Jackson 1-3 5-5 7, Stewart 0-3 2-2 2, S.Jones 1-2 2-2 4, Bross 0-1 0-0 0, Rowan 0-2 0-0 0, Shurina 0-0 1-2 1, Cornegy 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-66 24-32 88.
Halftime—St. John's 48, UCLA 35. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—UCLA 25 (Wright 9), St. John's 39 (Mullin 9). Assists—UCLA 18 (Gaines 5), St. John's 21 (Moses 8). Total fouls—UCLA 22, St. John's 20. A—15,256.
RUTGERS (77)
Remley 7-10 8-8 22, Perry 2-5 0-0 4, Moore 3-5 0-0 6, Ellerbe 4-11 0-1 8, Battle 12-19 3-4 27, Riggins 2-4 4-7 8, Bell 0-0 0-0 0, Campbell 0-0 0-0 0, Brown 1-1 0-0 2, Moses 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-55 15-20 77.
MICHIGAN (93)
Rellford 6-9 1-1 13, Wade 4-8 2-2 10, Tarpley 10-18 0-3 20, Grant 4-9 7-7 15, Thompson 3-9 2-2 8, Rockymore 4-8 1-1 9, Henderson 5-10 4-5 14, Stoyko 1-2 2-2 4, Gibas 0-0 0-0 0, DeGlopper 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-73 19-25 93.
Halftime—Michigan 44, Rutgers 34. Fouled out—Moore, Riggins. Rebounds— Rutgers 30 (Moore 7), Michigan 38 (Tarpley 10). Assists—Rutgers 10 (Ellerbe 4), Michigan 21 (Grant 9). Total fouls—Rutgers 23, Michigan 19. Technical—Rutgers Coach Young. A—11,813.
NORTHWESTERN (56)
Goode 3-13 2-2 8, Peterson 6-10 2-2 14, Murray 0-1 0-0 0, Fullen 4-10 0-0 8, Watts 0-6 2-2 2, Flanagan 1-3 2-2 4, Morris 9-14 2-3 20, Petrovic 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 23-58 10-11 56.
DEPAUL (61)
Corbin 5-10 2-2 12, Comegys 3-8 2-2 8, Embry 3-9 2-4 8, Jackson 2-5 9-10 13, Petterson 4-7 4-4 12, Laux 1-2 0-0 2, Holmes 2-4 2-2 6, Lampley 0-0 0-0 0, Pettis 0-0 0-0 0, West 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 20-45 21-24 61.
Halftime—Northwestern 30, DePaul 20. Fouled Out—Fullen. Rebounds—Northwestern 37 (Peterson 9), DePaul 26 (Corbin 9). Assists—Northwestern 14 (Goode 6, Watts 6), DePaul 15 (Patterson 6). Total fouls—Northwestern 20, DePaul 15. A—14,881.
VIRGINIA TECH (65)
P. Young 4-14 9-13 17, Colbert 4-9 2-2 10, Brow 2-7 1-4 5, Curry 7-15 0-0 18, A. Young 3-4 2-5 9, Burgess 0-1 0-0 0, Williams 1-5 2-2 4, Everhart 0-0 0-0 0, Eversoll 1-1 0-0 2, Lewis 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-56 16-26 65.
W. VIRGINIA (63)
Rowe 7-11 4-6 18, Brown 4-10 2-6 10, Pinckney 0-3 0-0 0, Blaney 2-5 0-0 4, Odom 4-15 3-4 13, Semisch 0-0 0-0 0, Crawl 4-14 2-2 12, Yearwood 1-7 2-2 4, Wolf 0-3 2-2 2. Totals 22-68 15-22 63.
Halftime—Virginia Tech 32, W. Virginia 21. Three-point goals—Curry 4, A. Young, Odom 2, Crawl 2. Fouled out—Colbert, Brown, Odom. Rebounds—Virginia Tech 41 (P. Young 8), W. Virginia 48 (Rowe 14). Assists—Virginia Tech 4, W. Virginia 8. Total fouls—Virginia Tech 21, W. Virginia 24. A—6,944.
IONA (62)
Truesdale 0-0 0-0 0, Hargraves 3-7 8-10 14, Coleman 4-14 0-1 8, Simmons 4-7 4-6 12, Grimes 7-13 2-2 16, Russell 3-10 6-7 12, Kijonek 0-1 0-1 0, Wilder 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 21-52 20-27 62.
MEMPHIS ST. (76)
Lee 7-12 6-10 20, Holmes 7-10 3-3 17, Bedford 5-6 1-1 11, Turner 3-7 2-3 8, Askew 5-10 5-6 15, Wilfong 0-0 0-0 0, Boyd 1-2 0-0 2, Bailey 1-2 0-0 2, Becton 0-1 1-2 1, McCoy 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 29-51 18-25 76.
Halftime: Memphis St. 35, Iona 29. Fouled out—None. Rebounds —Iona 25 (Russell 7), Memphis St. 35 (Lee 11). Assists—Iona 11 (Hargraves 4, Grimes 4), Memphis St. 20 (Turner 6). Total fouls— Iona 21, Memphis St. 19. Technicals—Hargraves. A—10,803.
GEORGETOWN (89)
Martin 6-12 0-0 12, Williams 4-8 2-3 10, Ewing 5-7 4-7 14, Jackson 2-6 2-4 6, Wingate 8-13 0-2 16, Broadnax 1-3 0-0 2, Mateen 2-4 0-0 4, Dalton 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-59 9-18 69.
NEW MEXICO (61)
Brown 8-21 3-5 19, Winters 6-8 0-0 12, Scott 4-9 5-5 13, Scarborough 2-11 4-6 8, Greene 3-9 0-0 6, Dockery 0-2 0-0 0, Lawson 0-1 0-0 0, Drake 0-0 0-0 0, Brooks 1-1 1-2 3. Totals 24-62 13-18 61.
Halftime—Georgetown 44, New Mexico 27. Fouled out—none. Rebounds—Georgetown 41 (Williams 7), New Mexico 33 (Brown 13). Assists—Georgetown 15 (Jackson 8), New Mexico 9 (Winters, Greene 3). Total fouls—Georgetown 19, New Mexico 15. Technicals—New Mexico Coach Colson, McDonald. A—17,029.
N.C.-WILMINGTON (65)
Shiver 7-8 0-0 14, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0, Rowsom 8-21 2-4 18, Springer 2-7 0-0 4, Gary 1-5 0-0 2, Harris 0-1 2-2 2, Thompson 1-3 1-1 3, Anderson 0-0 1-2 1, Durham 5-12 4-5 14, Cherry 0-2 0-0 0, Falkenstein 0-0 3-4 3, Newman 2-8 0-0 4, Porter 0-0 0-0 0, Cutler 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 26-68 13-18 65.
LOUISIANA ST. (88)
Williams 13-23 3-4 29, N.Wilson 9-14 2-2 20, Vargas 2-2 4-7 8, Reynolds 3-5 2-3 8, Redden 0-2 4-4 4, Taylor 0-3 0-0 0, A.Wilson 0-2 0-0 0, Conley 0-0 0-0 0, Bukumirovich 0-0 0-0 0, D.Brown 0-0 0-0 0, O.Brown 0-3 0-1 0, Vance 3-5 0-0 6, Blanton 3-7 1-4 7, Jovanovich 3-8 0-0 6. Totals 36-74 16-25 88.
Halftime—Louisiana St. 45, N.C.-Wilmington 26. Fouled out—Cutler. Rebounds —N.C.-Wilmington 34 (

Isles blast Penguins for fourth straight win

Associated Press

Bryan Trottier scored the tying goal and Mike Bossy got the go-ahead goal early in the third period during a four-goal barrage that gave the New York Islanders a 5-2 win over Pittsburgh and a fourth straight victory following a four-game losing streak.

Pittsburgh took a 2-1 lead into the third period when Trottier fired a 10-foot shot past Pittsburgh goaltender Denis Herron to tie the game 37 seconds into the session. Bossy put the Islanders in front with his 31st goal of the season on a 45-foot slapshot at 3:59.

Nordiques 3, Sabres 1

Dale Hunter and Anton Stastny scored 21 seconds apart in the opening minute of the second period to lead Quebec's victory.

Hunter beat Buffalo goaltender Tom Barrasso with a low backhand shot 38 seconds into the period, and Stastny fired in a slapshot from the left faceoff circle at the 59-second mark for his 19th goal of the season.

Michel Goulet scored for Quebec on a breakaway at 13:55 of the same period, for his 23rd goal.

North Stars 5, Red Wings 4

Dirk Graham and Willi Plett scored third-period goals 20 seconds apart to lift Minnesota over the Detroit Red Wings.

After Reed Larson gave Detroit a 4-3 lead on a power play at 13:27 of the third period, Graham converted his own rebound to tie the score.

Plett then deflected Bob Rouse's slapshot past Detroit netminder Corrado Micalef with 3:54 remaining to give the North Stars the victory.

Minnesota improved to 10-17-6 and moved into a third-place Norris Division tie with Detroit, 11-18-4.

Capitals 7, Blues 5

Bob Carpenter had a goal and three assists, and Mike Gartner added a pair of goals, as Washington increased itsunbeaten streak to eight games.

The game enabled Washington, which has lost only once in its last 14 games, to take over first place in the National Hockey League's Patrick Division. Washington leads Philadelphia by two points and meets the Flyers Sunday night at the Spectrum.

Rangers 5, Devils 3

Pierre Larouche scored two goals, including the game-winner late in the third period, to lead the slumping New York Rangers to a victory over New Jersey.

The victory broke a three-game losing streak for the injury-riddled Rangers and came in a game played before 19,040 people, the largest crowd to ever watch a hockey game at the Brendan Byrne Arena.

The loss was the second straight for the Devils and left both clubs tied for fifth place in the Patrick Division with 11-17-4 records.

Oilers 7, Flames 1

Wayne Gretzky scored two goals and added two assists as Edmonton romped past Calgary.

Edmonton, which had lost four of its six previous games — including a 6-2 loss in Calgary — raced to a 3-0 lead after the first period and made it 6-1 after the middle session.

Gretzky's two goals gave him 36 and he now has 95 points this season.

Jets 6, Kings 2

Bengt Lundholm and Thomas Steen scored two goals and got two assists apiece to help Winnipeg defeat Los Angeles.

Doug Small, who plays on the same line as Lundholm and Steen, scored a goal and got an assist as the trio accounted for 10 points during the night.

Brian Mullen, who was checked midway through the third period and carried off the ice with an undetermined leg injury, scored the winning goal for Winnipeg in the middle period. The Jets held a 2-1 lead after the middle period.

Maple Leafs 6, Bruins 4

Veteran center Bill Derlago scored two goals and assisted on another as Toronto defeated Boston for only their second victory in their last 11 NHL games.

The game was tied 3-3 going into the third period before Greg Terrion gave Toronto the lead seven minutes into the session with his fourth goal of the season. On a 3-on-1 break, Danny Daoust passed to Stewart Gavin, who shot. Boston goaltender Pete Peeters got a piece of the drive but the puck dribbled past him and Terrion pushed it over the goal line as he skated past the net.

Canadiens 10, Whalers 5

Guy Carbonneau, who got two goals and a pair of assists, touched off a five-goal first period by scoring 15 seconds into the game and Montreal continued its home hex over Hartford.

The 10 goals were the most this season by Montreal, which has never lost at home to Hartford. The Canadiens are 14-0-4 against the Whalers at the Forum.

Carbonneau added his 10th goal before the end of the first period as the Canadiens, blostered by goals from Chris Chelios, Pierre Mondou and Mike McPhee, cruised to a 5-2 lead.

NHL Roundup

Rockets pull into Midwest tie with Nuggets

Associated Press

Ralph Sampson scored 12 points and Rodney McCray had 11 in Houston's 43-point third period as the Rockets defeated the Denver Nuggets 125-107 Saturday night in NBA action.

Sampson and McCray finished as the Rockets leading scorers with 24 and 22 points respectively despite sitting out most of the fourth period. Alex English and Calvin Natt were the top scorers for the Nuggets with 24 and 23 points.

The victory tied Houston with Denver for the lead in the Midwest Division of the Western Conference with identical 17-10 records.

Houston outscored the Nuggets 43-29 in the third period behind the shooting of Sampson and McCray to take a 98-80 lead. The Rockets outshot Denver .667 percent to .409 percent from the field and out rebounded them 17 to 8 in the period.

NBA Roundup

Akeem Olajuwon's 10 points sparked the Rockets to a 26-21 lead after the first period. Baskets by Sampson and Craig Ehlo gave Houston a 40-31 lead with 5:50 left in the second period, but a pair of baskets by English cut the advantage to 55-49 at the half.

Dallas 113, Utah 96

Dallas moved into third place in the Midwest Division as Mark Aguirre's 28 points led the Mavericks past Utah.

The Mavericks, now 13-14, hold a one-game edge over San Antonio and Utah, both 13-16.

Dallas had six players in double figures. Besides Aguirre's 28, Brad Davis scored 17 points, Jay Vincent and Derek Harper added 15 each and Sam Perkins and Rolando Blackman added 12 and 10 respectively.

Vincent also pulled down 13 rebounds.

Adrian Dantley led Utah with 25 points, while Darrell Griffith chipped in 20 and Thurl Bailey 16.

Aguirre scored 10 points in the first quarter as the Mavericks grapped a 29-23 advantage. They increased their lead to 53-45 at the half and 85-67 after three quarters.

Bucks 101, Spurs 90

Forward Terry Cummings scored nine of his game-high 29 points in the fourth period to help Milwaukee turn back San Antonio.

Milwaukee, which has won five games in a row, went into the final quarter leading 75-67 and increased its margin to 82-69 on Charles Davis' two free throws with 9:58 to go.

Sidney Moncrief added 16 points for the Bucks, followed by Craig Hodges and Alton Lister with 14 apiece.

Forward Mike Mitchell led the Spurs with 23 points, with Artis Gilmore adding 16 and Johnny Moore 13.

76ers 107, Nets 93

Moses Malone had 26 points and 22 rebounds and Andrew Toney added 25 points as Philadelphia never trailed en route to defeating New Jersey.

Julius Erving, who scored 20 points, reached the 15,000-point NBA career plateau with his first field goal of the game at 10:45 of the opening period.

The 76ers, led by Malone's 12 points and Erving's 10, held a 12-point advantage five times in the first period and finished the quarter ahead 36-26 despite 10 points from the Nets' Otis Birdsong.

The loss was New Jersey's fourth straight at the Spectrum since Dec. 9, 1983.

Please see NBA, Page 7C

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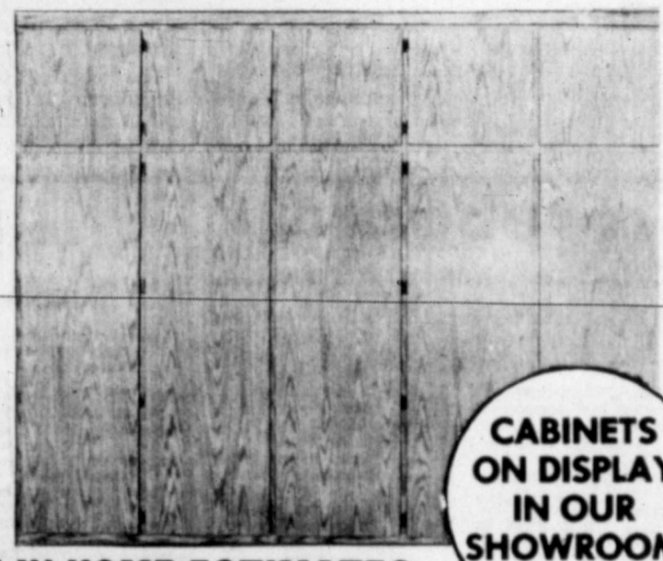

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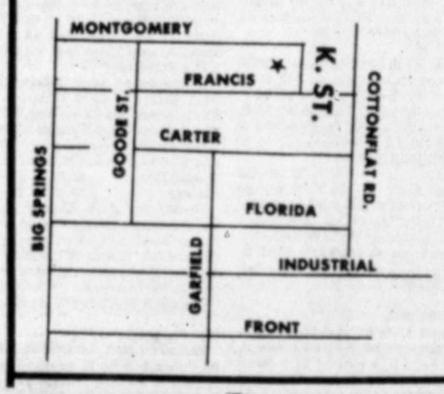

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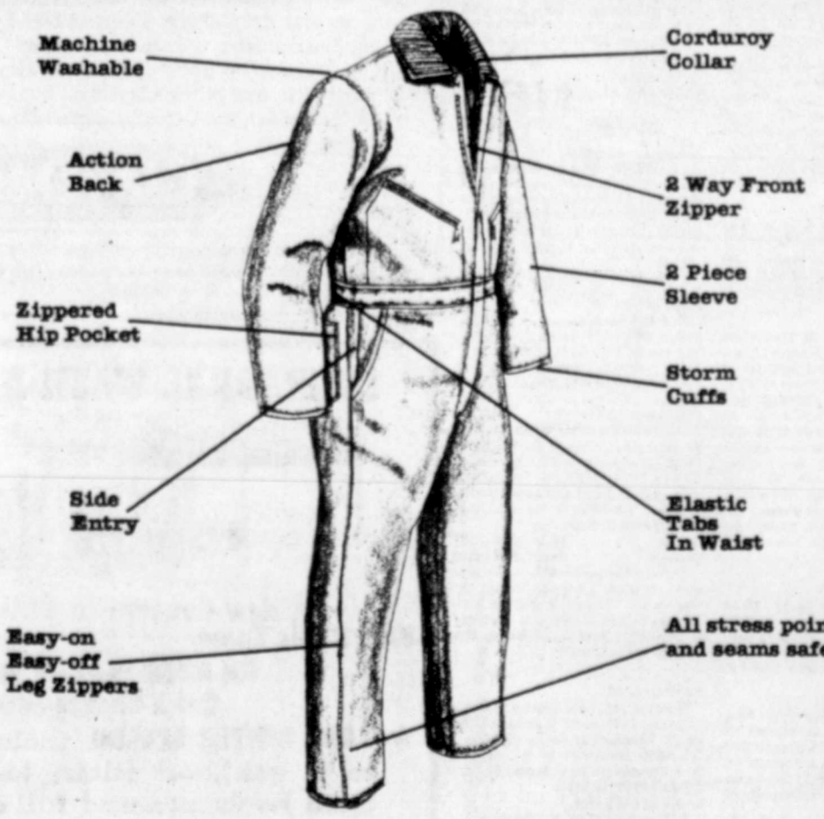

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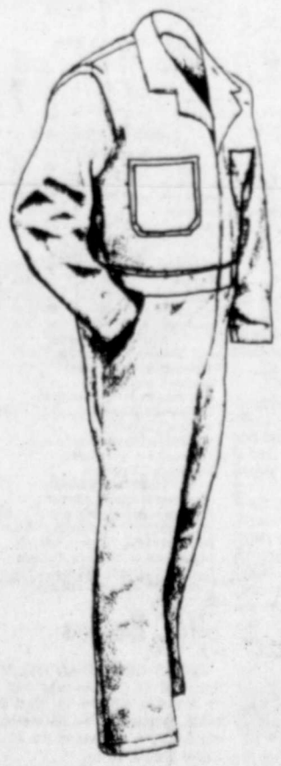

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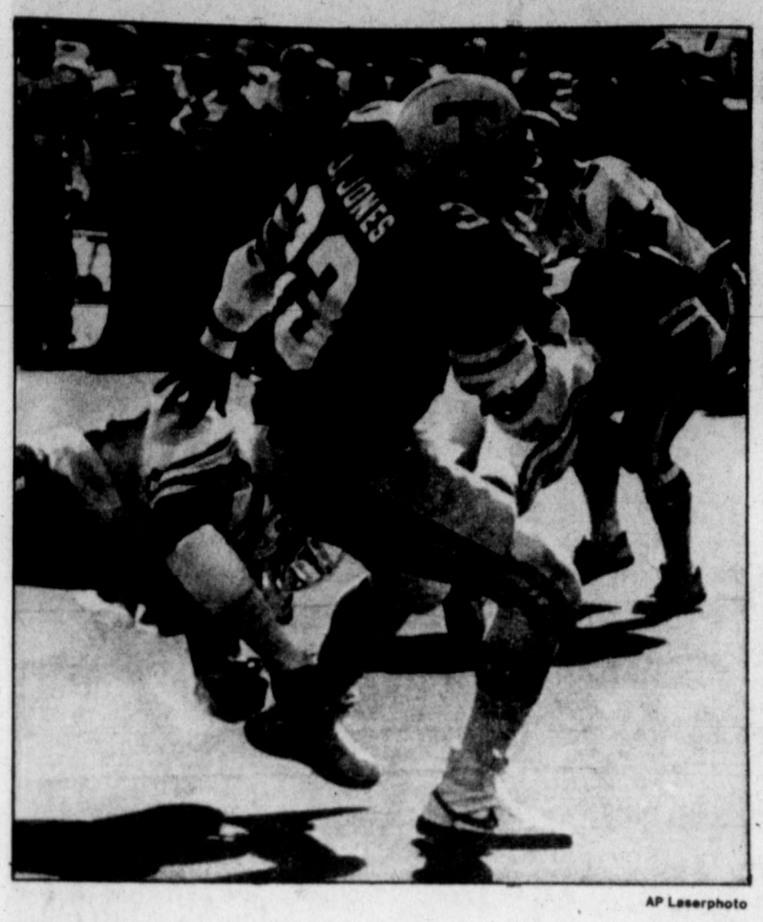
Terps come out of first half shell, whip Vols, 28-27



AP Laserphoto

Tennessee tailback Johnnie Jones crosses the goal line for a touchdown agaisnt Maryland in the Sun Bowl Saturday.

EL PASO (AP) — It was not another record-breaking comeback, but the No. 12 Maryland Terrapins' say their come-from-behind 28-27 victory over Tennessee in the 51st annual Sun Bowl Saturday was the one that counted.

After being down 21-0 at the half, Maryland scored 22 third quarter points and a touchdown late in the fourth to pull out the victory over the Volunteers.

The Terps' third quarter showing was reminiscent of their Nov. 10 clash with Miami, when they made NCAA history by overcoming a 31-0 halftime deficit to win 42-40 against Miami (Fla.)

"This win was the most important victory in our three years together," said Maryland quarterback Frank Reich. "It caps off a great year and should put us in the Top 10."

During practice last week, Reich said Maryland needed to show the country the Terps could "win the big ones."

Maryland snapped a four-bowl losing streak with the victory and improved its season record to 9-3.

The Volunteers, who were hoping a win would boost them into the Top 20, dropped to 7-4-1.

Maryland Coach Bobby Ross said Saturday's second half, in some ways, was better than the final two periods of the Miami game.

"This was our biggest character half of the season," Ross said, adding that at intermission he decided to play more of a passing game than he had in the first two quarters.

"In the second half, we just let Frank rip it," Ross said.

Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors said that although his Vols played "the most physcial ... defensively I have seen us this year," Maryland's "stick-to-itivenss" beat them.

"Maryland deserves tremendous credit for the comeback that won the game," Majors said. "A lesser team would not have made it. At halftime, I warned them about Maryland's comeback in the Miami game."

Junior fullback Rick Badanjek ran around right end with 2:28 remaining in the game to score his second toucddown of the day and give Maryland the win.

He said Saturday's comeback "felt a lot different" than the Miami game.

"The main thing (was) we didn't want to lose," he said.

The 5-foot-9, 223-pound Badanjek had 20 carries for 90 yards and was named the game's most valuable player in the game, which was played before a record-setting Sun Bowl crowd of 50,126.

On third-and-one, Badanjek took a hand-off from quarterback Reich and easily scampered into the end zone for the Terp win.

Badanjek said the Terps "didn't feel bad about being down" at the half and just came out in the third quarter ready to win.

Tennessee, which fell to 7-4-1, threatened to score within the final minutes of the game, but a fumble by quarterback Tony Robinson halted the Vols' hopes.

Junior Al Covington recovered Robinson's bobble for the Terps on their own 30-yard line, and Maryland held onto the ball to the end.

Maryland held Tennessee's all-time leading rusher, Johnnie Jones, to 69 yards on the ground.

Sun Bowl

The game was a rematch of last year's Citrus Bowl, which Tennessee won, 30-23.

After Maryland took a 22-21 lead, Vol sophomore running back Pete Panuska grabbed a Terp kickoff in the end zone and raced 100 yards for a touchdown, which put Tennessee up 27-22.

And until Badanjek's winning score, it appeared the Vols were headed for a win.

Tennessee scored its first six points on its second possession of the game on a two-yard run by Johnnie Jones.

The touchdown capped a 69-yard, 10-play drive, in which Jones and Vol quarterback Tony Robinson together rushed for a total of 29 yards.

Maryland turned the ball over during its next drive when Reich was trying to avoid a Tennessee rush.

Vol outside linebacker Dale Jones recovered Reich's bobble on Maryland's 14-yard line.

The Vols scored five plays later on a 24-yard field goal by placekicker Fuad Reveiz.

After being down 10-0 at the end of the first period, the Terps' penetrated Tennessee territory for the first time in the game with 10:31 left in the second quarter.

But after driving to Tennessee's 33, running back Alvin Blount fumbled and the Vols recovered on their own 35.

Tennessee went on to score three more points and take a 13-0 lead on a 53-yard field goal by Reveiz with 5:13 left in the period.

Tennessee scored its second touchdown on a six-yard pass from Robinson to junior wide receiver Tim McGee with :37 second remaining before intermission.

The Vols' drove 48 yards in nine plays and added a two-point conversion on a Robison-McGee pass to take its 21-0 halftime lead.

Maryland scored on its first four possessions in the third period.

Sophomore running back Tommy Neal, who led the Terps in rushing with 107 yards in 12 carries, ran 57 yards with 12:45 left for Maryland's first six points.

A two-point conversion attempt pass from Reich to Greg Hill was incomplete, but the Terps added three more points on their next possession on a 23-yard Jess Atkinson field goal.

Badanjek made the score 21-15 with 3:47 remaining in the third on his first touchdown, another one-yard run.

Maryland	0	0	22	6	—28
Tennessee	10	11	6	0	—27

TEN—Jones 2 run (Reveiz kick)
TEN—FG 24 Reveiz
TEN—FG 52 Reveiz
TEN—McGee 6 pass from Robinson (conversion McGee pass from Robinson)
MAR—Neal 57 run (pass failed)
MAR—FG 23 Atkinson
MAR—Badanjek 1 run (run failed)
MAR—Edmunds 40 pass from Reich (Atkinson kick)
TEN—Penuska 100 kickoff return (pass failed)
MAR—Badanjek 1 run (pass failed)
A—50,126

	MAR	TEN
First downs	22	13
Rushes-yards	54-229	34-148
Passing yards	201	132
Return yards	44	24
Passes	17-28-1	15-24-0
Punts	4-188	5-212
Fumbles-lost	2-2	2-2
Penalties-yards	8-63	6-49
Time of Possession	35:57	24:03

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—MAR, Neal 12-107, Badanjek 21-90, Blunt 14-80, Ra'oof 1-5, Reich 7-(-)53. TEN, Jones 16-69, Robinson 8-43, Howard 6-22, Cooper 3-14, Wilson 1-0.

PASSING—MAR, Reich 17-28-1-201. TEN, Robinson 15-24-0-132.

RECEIVING—MAR, Hill 4-69, Edmunds 3-53, Ra'oof 3-45, Holder 3-30, Sullivan 1-3, Neal 1-3, Blunt 1-2, Badanjek 1-(-4). TEN, McGee 6-66, Howard 3-22, Swanson 2-19, Jones 2-7, Hendrix 1-9, Smith 1-9.

Army grinds out first bowl win

Cherry Bowl

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Quarterback Nate Sassaman, playing with more emotion than muscle, proved that Army has made a full return to the ranks of big time college football powers as he led the Cadets to a convincing 10-6 victory over Michigan State in the Cherry Bowl game Saturday.

Sassaman rushed for 136 yards, halfback Clarence Jones scored a 4-yard touchdown and Craig Stopa kicked a 38-yard field goal as the methodical Cadets ground down the Spartans.

"This team has come as far as any team I've ever coached," Army Coach Jim Young said. "We had great senior leadership and came about as close to our potential as any team could.

"This makes our season. We had a big win over Navy, but if we didn't win today, we'd be a little sad. We're capable of playing big time college football," Young said.

Army, making the first bowl appearance in its long and fabled football history, improved its record to 8-3-1 while the Spartans, making their first bowl appearance since 1966, closed out their season at 6-6.

Sassaman, directing Army's devastating wishbone offense, carried the ball 28 times in topping the 100-yard mark for the seventh time this season. The 5-foot-11, 177-pound senior from Portland, Ore., was named the most valuable offensive player of the game.

"I was looking for a good game to end my career on," said Sassaman, who played the entire game despite pulling a hamstring in the third quarter and cracked ribs that required a flack jacket the entire contest.

"I was really sucking it down for a while, but I have the rest of my life to heal," Sassaman continued. "Doc says six weeks for the ribs to heal. I don't know if I could take shots (tackles) for one more year."

The patient, time-consuming Army offense allowed the Cadets to control the ball for 34:05 while allowing the Spartans only 25:55 on offense.

Army's defense came up with four sacks of Michigan State quarterback Dave Yarema. The Cadets also intercepted three passes — two by Doug Pavek — and recovered a fumble by the error-prone Spartans.

Both of Army's scores came after Michigan State turnovers.

"I thought we played the wishbone well at times," Michigan State Coach George Perles said. "In fact, I thought we played it pretty decent all game.

"The turnovers were the difference. We told the team there was no reason to be down. We didn't want to spoil their Christmas."

Jones' TD came with 6:41 remaining in the first half and capped a 46-yard, 8-play drive. Stopa's field goal with 8:40 remaining in the game gave the Cadets a 10-0 lead.

However, the Spartans suddenly caught fire and zipped 51 yards in three plays with Yarema tossing a 36-yard TD bomb to Bob Wasczenski over two defenders in the left corner of the endzone with 4:19 remaining.

Yarema's attempted pass to tailback Keith Gates for the 2-point conversion was batted down at the goal line and the Spartans never threatened again.

"Maybe we emphasized defense too much for the game and not enough offense," Perles said. "We stopped their wishbone, but didn't move the ball well enough."

A crowd of 70,332 saw the game in the Silverdome.

Sassaman attempted only two passes the entire game and one of those was intercepted by Michigan State free safety Phil Parker — the game's outstanding defensive player — who returned it 18 yards to the Army 43 yard line with 7:12 remaining in the first quarter.

The Spartans could move only 9 yards, however, and Ralf Mojsiejenko's attempted 52-yard field goal sailed wide to the left.

Early in the second quarter, Yarema's fumble was recovered by Army's Jim Gentile, setting the Cadets up at the Spartans' 46 and Sassaman wasted little time in marching his team in for the score. Sassaman carried twice on the drive for 11 and 2 yards respectively.

"We have the ability to play with emotion, and to play all out," Young said. "Size isn't always the main thing."

Early in the third quarter, Pavek picked off an Yarema pass, setting Army up at its own 36. Sassaman drove the Cadets to the Spartans' 15 before it stalled out and Stopa's 32-yard field goal attempt went wide right with 6:13 remaining in the period.

Army defensive tackle Jim Jennings recovered a fumble by Michigan State tailback Lorenzo White late in the third quarter and the Cadets drove to the Spartans' 21 before Stopa kicked his 38-yard field goal. The well-executed drive covered only 59 yards, but it took 15 plays and ate up 7:14 on the clock — the beauty of the wishbone.

AP Laserphoto

Georgia quarterback Todd Williams (15) tries to evade Florida State's Fred Jones before being sacked in the first quarter of the Florida Citrus Bowl Saturday.

Seminoles rally to tie Georgia

Citrus Bowl

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Joe Wessel heard a sound he thought he recognized, looked up, and there it was — the football. He wasn't surprised.

"Sooner or later I knew it was bound to happen," Wessel said of a 49-yard blocked punt return that he carried the final 14 yards Saturday, enabling 15th-ranked Florida State to fight back for a 17-17 tie with Georgia in the Florida Citrus Bowl football game.

"I didn't see the block, but I heard that second thump and I knew we had gotten it. I just started looking for the ball," he said.

The punt by Chip Andrews was blocked by Lenny Chavers, rolling toward the Georgia goal when Wessel got the touchdown with 3:58 remaining. It was the fourth TD this season for Wessel off blocked kicks.

Darrin Holloman then scored on a reverse for a 2-point conversion to give Florida State the tie, and the Seminoles had to withstand a game-ending scare when Georgia's Kevin Butler narrowly missed a 70-yard field goal attempt on the final play.

"I didn't try to block that one," Wessel said. "Heck, it was 70 yards. I was scared it was going through. When it fell short, I just looked at him and said, 'you're a helluva kicker.'"

"I've kicked 'em 72 yards in practice," Butler said. "Everything was perfect. If anything, I guess I hit it a little too high. I knew I kicked it straight enough, but I couldn't tell about the distance."

Coach Bobby Bowden of Florida State said of Butler's kick, "I thought he was going to make that thing. It looked dead center. Somebody had to tell me he didn't make it.

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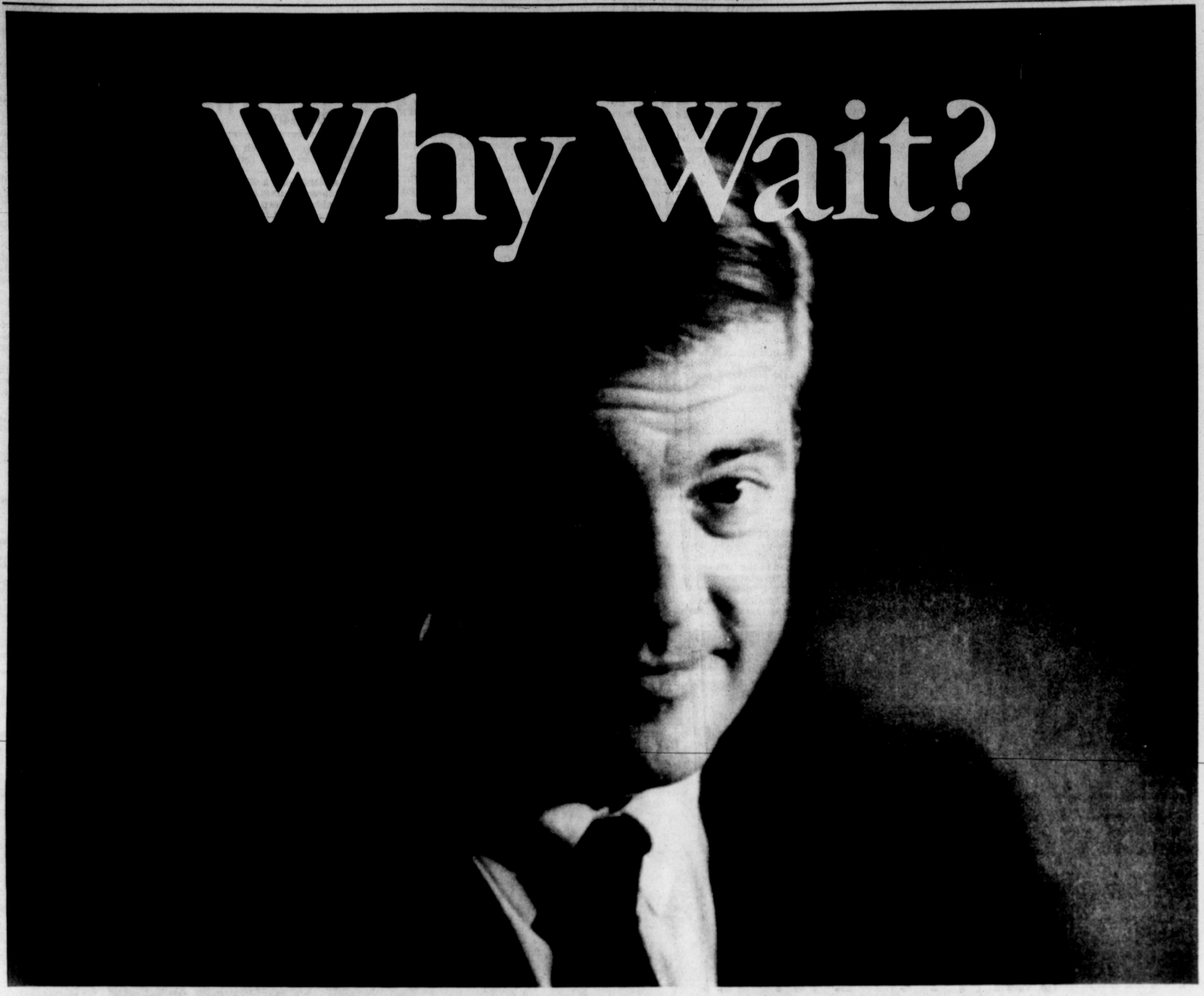

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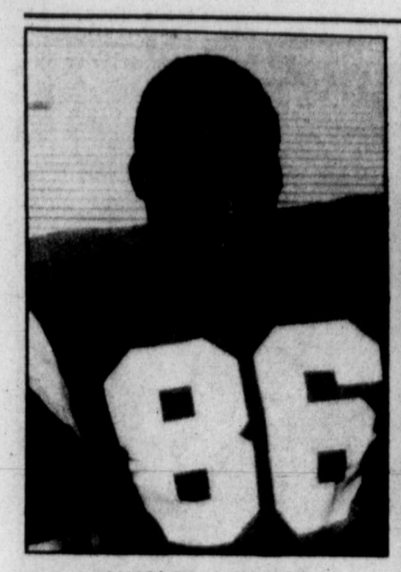
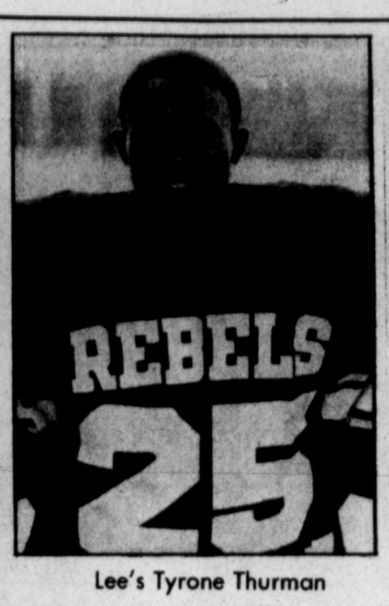
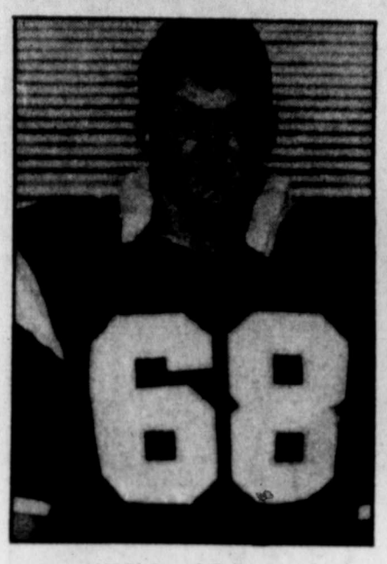


MHS' Darrell Davis



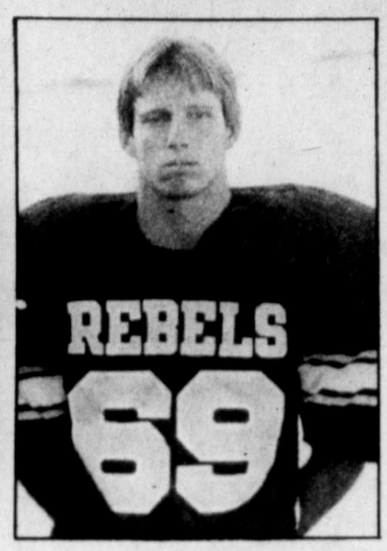
Lee's Tyrone Thurman

Lee's Walter Jones



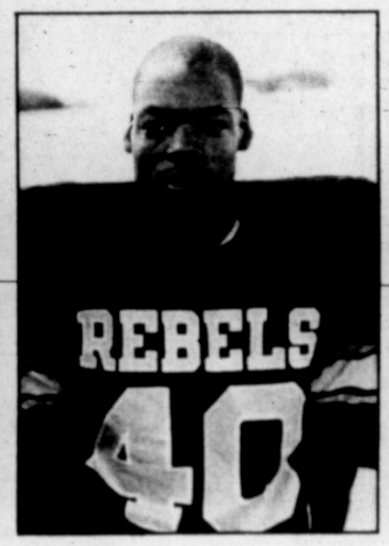
MHS' Brad Edgar

Lee's Pool Webb

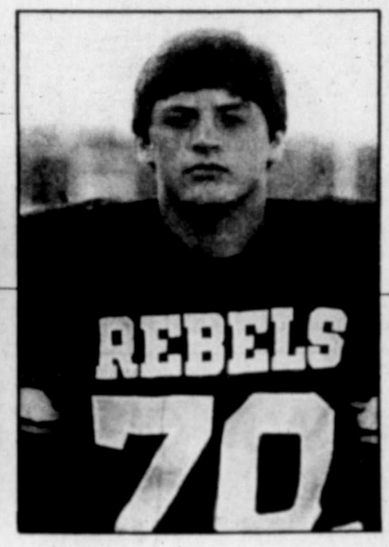


Lee's Mark Webb

MHS' Greg Hatcher



Lee's Earl Davis



Lee's Ariel Elliott

Nine earn All-District

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

ODESSA — Nine Tall City football players earned berths on the 4-5A All-District football team picked here recently by the league's eight coaches and five sports writers from Odessa, Midland, Abilene, San Angelo and Big Spring.

Midland Lee, a team that earned playoff entry for the second year in a row while advancing to the quarterfinals with a 12-2 record, landed six players (three offensive and three defensive) on the elite team while Midland High had three players given first team honors.

MIDLAND HIGH tight end-linebacker Darrell Davis was voted as a first teamer on both offense and defense, the only player in the league thus honored. That vote gave the Tall City 10 berths on the team that listed 30 players.

Lee's All-District offensive picks included halfback Tyrone Thurman, halfback Walter Jones and tackle Ariel Elliott. Lee's picks on defense were end Mark Webb, linebacker Pool Webb and defensive back Earl Davis, the only returning starter to Lee's defensive unit in 1984.

In addition to Davis, MHS also landed offensive tackle Brad Edgar and center Greg Hatcher to the elite team.

Even though Lee and Odessa Permian were the playoff representatives from 4-5A, it was the San Angelo Bobcats who landed the most first teamers on the squad. San Angelo had four offensive picks and three defensive picks on the squad. Permian and Lee both had six players named. MHS and Abilene Cooper followed with four each while Abilene High had two and Big Spring one. Odessa High was the only team that failed to get a player on the All-District team.

Cooper's Doug Hadley and Permian's Alton Holloway, both quarterbacks, and San Angelo punter Bryan Ross were the only unanimous selections on the team. It took 13 votes to earn that honor.

ONLY TWO juniors were selected to the squad. Permian wide receiver Greg Anderson and San Angelo running back C.L. Bowman, the league's leading rusher through regular season play, were the only two juniors honored on the senior-ladened unit.

Midland High wide receiver Allan Foret, the only junior to earn All-District honors a year ago, did not repeat, but was named as a honorable mention choice. The league was blessed with fine receivers this year.

Permian's Holloway, who completed over 65 percent of his passes, was named as the most valuable offensive player. Cooper lineman David Newman and Permian end John Fuller were named as co-owners of the defensive MVP award in a rare deadlock.

Lee's Thurman and Jones both became 1,000-yard rushers for the Rebels in the playoffs. Elliott was the only senior in the Lee offensive line. Mark Webb and Pool Webb were defensive standouts for the Rebels while Davis was a bright star in the Lee secondary.

Midland High's Davis was highly regarded by the voters on both sides of the ball while Edgar and Hatcher highlighted a Bulldog offensive line that was highly regarded around the league.

Permian, of course, posted a 15-0-1 season record, tying Beaumont French, 21-21, Saturday for the state championship. Lee and Permian combined for an overall 8-1-1 playoff record with Permian eliminating Lee from the state playoffs in a 15-14 victory before over 30,000 fans in Lubbock's Jones Stadium.

Permian coach John Wilkins was named coach of the year in 4-5A.

The following is the complete list of the 1984 4-5A All-District team and honorable mention selections:

1984 District 4-5A All-District
Offensive Selections

Quarterback: Doug Hadley, Cooper, 6-3, 180, Sr. (unanimous); Alton Holloway, Permian, 5-10, 165, Sr. (unanimous).

Running Backs: Tyrone Thurman, Lee, 5-8, 140, Sr.; Dal Watson, Permian, 6-0, 190, Sr.; C.L. Bowman, San Angelo, 5-9, 150, Jr.; **Walter Jones, Lee, 5-8, 174, Sr.**

Wide Receivers: Greg Anderson, Permian, 5-11, 150, Jr.; Chris Cromley, Cooper, 5-9, 160, Sr.

Tight Ends: Darrell Davis, Midland High, 6-2½, 215, Sr.; Bryan Ross, San Angelo, 6-5½, 206, Sr.

Tackles: Brad Edgar, Midland High, 6-3½, 225, Sr.; Ted Carson, San Angelo, 6-3, 220, Sr.; Ariel Elliott, Lee, 6-0, 195, Sr.

Guards: Alfred Clark, Permian, 6-1, 230, Sr.; Harvey DeWitt, San Angelo, 6-1, 225, Sr.

Center: Greg Hatcher, Midland High, 5-11, 185, Sr.

Place Kicker: Scott Anderson, Cooper, 6-1, 180, Sr.

Offense Most Valuable Player: Alton Holloway, Permian, 5-10, 165, Sr.

Defensive Selections

Linemen: David Newman, Cooper, 6-0, 220, Sr.; Doug Walker, Big Spring, 5-11, 230, Sr.; Lance Bowers, Abilene High, 5-11, 212, Sr.

Ends: John Fuller, Permian, 5-10, 175, Sr.; **Mark Webb, Lee, 5-11, 183, Sr.**

Linebackers: Darrell Davis, Midland High, 6-2½, 215, Sr.; **Pool Webb, Lee, 5-11, 175, Sr.**; Mike Heathington, Permian, 5-9, 185, Sr.

Secondary: Rodney Anthony, San Angelo, 6-4, 181, Sr.; Mickey Russell, Abilene High, 6-2, 180, Sr.; **Earl Davis, Lee, 6-0, 170, Sr.**; Ottoway Perryman, San Angelo, 6-1, 170, Sr.

Punter: Bryan Ross, San Angelo, 6-5, 206, Sr. (unanimous)

Defense Most Valuable Player: David Newman, Cooper, 6-0, 220, Sr. and John Fuller, Permian, 5-10, 175, Sr. (tie)

Coach of Year: John Wilkins, Permian.

Offense Honorable Mention

Quarterbacks: Matt Marcum, Midland High, 5-11, 165, Jr.; Dirk Bergoon, Lee, 5-9, 135, Sr.; Mario Martinez, San Angelo, 5-9, 160, Jr.

Running Backs: Guy Sims, Abilene High, 5-8, 155, Sr.; Tim Reibe, San Angelo, 5-10, 170, Sr.; Jay Tollison, Cooper, 5-7, 165, Jr.

Wide Receivers: Allan Foret, Midland High, 5-11, 170, Sr.; D. C. McDonald, Cooper, 5-6, 137, Jr.; Willie Blakey, San Angelo, 6-1, 160, Sr.

Tight Ends: Scott Anderson, Cooper, 6-1, 180, Sr.; Chris Awalt, Odessa High, 6-0, 175, Sr.

Tackles: Doug Boyer, Permian, 5-11, 186, Sr.

Guards: Sam Lightsey, Odessa High, 6-0, 186, Sr.; **Steve Mizzles, Midland High, 6-0, 200, Sr.**; Jake Young, Lee, 6-3, 185, Jr.; John Cox, Midland High, 5-10, 195, Sr.; I.V. Robinson, Cooper, 5-9, 179, Sr.; Patrick Young, Permian, 5-11, 165, Sr.

Centers: Martin Ramos, Odessa High, 6-0, 185, Sr.; Scott Ledet, San Angelo, 6-2, 195, Sr.; **Wade Wiesepape, Lee, 5-10, 173, Jr.**; Todd Morgan, Abilene High, 6-1, 175, Sr.

Place Kickers: Craig Kamradt, Lee, 6-0, 195, Sr.; Richard McKnight, San Angelo, 5-10, 160, Sr.

Defense Honorable Mention

Linemen: John Wurster, Lee, 6-0, 250, Sr.; Brad Edgar, Midland High, 6-3½, 225, Sr.; Tommy Bell, Permian, 5-9, 165, Sr.; Jerry Meyer, Big Spring, 6-0, 180, Sr.

Ends: Martin Ramos, Odessa High, 6-0, 185, Sr.; Bobby Rodriquez, Permian, 6-0, 190, Sr.

Linebackers: Jerry Anderson, Big Spring, 6-0, 170, Sr.; Mark Hill, San Angelo, 6-0, 190, Sr.; Bryan Ross, San Angelo, 6-5, 206, Sr.; Abelardo Jasso, Abilene High, 5-11, 205, Jr.; Rick Lind, San Angelo, 6-2, 195, Sr.; Raymond Montelongo, Abilene High, 5-10, 190, Sr.

Secondary: Thom Lish, Permian, 5-11, 160, Sr.; Greg Russell, Abilene High, 5-10, 165, Jr.; Mike Hood, Cooper, 5-8, 160, Sr.; Jay Pirkle, Big Spring, 6-0, 190, Sr.; Jeff Campbell, Odessa High, 5-11, 155, Sr.; Mitch Madison, Permian, 5-10, 165, Sr.

LACY

(Continued from Page 1C)

His family is Charlie's biggest fan on the tour. Missy even traveled with him full-time a few years back and now goes to an occasional match. Also, Charlie has gotten a lot of support from his in-laws.

"I'm real excited about the Firestone (a tournament in which only tournament winners can compete in)," said Missy. "I've got a week's vacation scheduled for the Firestone, a week for the Showboat in Las Vegas and a week for Kansas City to visit my Dad. He's going to the tournaments also. Dad is real excited about it. My mother, who passed away a couple of months before Charlie won the tournament, was a big rooter for him. Even though she didn't see him win, we, Charlie and I, believe that she knows. Next to me, I think she was Charlie's biggest fan."

Even through the lean years, Missy was always supportive of her husband.

"I really felt like he could do it," said Missy. "It was just a matter of when. He just needed a real good sponsor and now he has a real good one and that really helps not having to worry about money while he's out there."

"I've got a real good sponsor," Charlie concurred. "The way it's set up, he'll get back all of his investment first and then we split the remainder."

Well, Charlie's already made more than enough money this year to repay his sponsor with considerable interest. With an entire winter tour to go, that amount has a good chance of growing even more.

THOUGH HIS bowling takes him away from home a lot of the time, Missy wants to see him stay with the tour a few more years, take every opportunity to achieve the goals he's set for himself.

"I think he's probably got a few years left but not a whole lot like a 20-year-old would and he needs to go for it," said Missy. "I want him to get as much out of these last years as he can."

When not touring, Charlie works at his own business which he operates out of his home: A bowling pro shop. He drills bowling balls and sells all the equipment bowlers need to participate in the game.

However, since he is on the tour, he only runs the pro shop part-time, establishing a business he can fall back on when his touring days are over. In sports, that can happen quickly: next week, next month, next year or in 10 years. He knows what the hard times are like, now he hopes to enjoy some good.

"One thing about the tour is I've never really done well out there but they've all treated me like I was a veteran," said Charlie. "Now that I have won one, the rabbit players and the stars all come up to me and congratualte me, pat me on the back and say 'way to go.'

"They were always nice to me and now their congratulations make all the trouble I went through the last six years worth while," he continued. "My family has had to sacrifice and I had to sacrifice. Now it's finally paid off."

And, maybe it will keep on paying. A lot of people Charlie has bowled with and still bowls with are hoping it does.

But, "If I never win another tournament I can always look back and say I won one tournament and I got to bowl in the Firestone at least once."

AFC

(Continued from Page 1C)

Jim Plunkett, the Raiders' 14-year NFL veteran quarterback, made his first start since the sixth game of the Los Angeles regular season but couldn't get anything going until he drilled a 46-yard touchdown pass to Marcus Allen with 5:05 to go in the game. The deepest previous Raiders' penetration was to the Seahawks' 41-yard line in the second quarter.

The Raiders got the ball back on their own six-yard-line with 45 seconds left, but Kenny Easley intercepted a desperation heave by Plunkett to clinch the game.

The Seahawks, who finished in second place behind Denver one spot ahead of the Raiders in the AFC West, led 7-0 at halftime on a 93-yard, nine-play touchdown drive. It was climaxed by Krieg's pinpoint second-quarter 26-yard slant-in pass .o Turner, who beat the Raiders' Lester Hayes and Odis McKinney.

The march started on the Seattle 7-yard line after the Raiders' Ray Guy strategically booted a 36-yard punt out of bounds. It was kept alive by a 23-yard pass interference penalty against Hayes while defending the Seahawks' Steve Largent.

David Hughes had a 12-yard run and caught a 10-yard pass from Krieg while Doornink had a 10-yard run in the drive.

The touchdown came with 4:19 left in the half and the Seahawks almost scored again after getting the ball back on the Los Angeles 46 two minutes later. But 14-year NFL veteran defensive end Lyle Alzado powered over Doornink's block to sack Krieg, who was back to pass, for an 11-yard loss on a third-and-four situation from the Raiders 40.

The Seahawks, who lived on takeaways in recording a 12-4 regular-season record, finally got a Los Angeles turnover 10:58 into the second half. They converted it into their first field goal.

Plunkett completed a short pass to Frank Hawkins but the Seahawks' Bruce Scholtz stripped the ball from Hawkins and Keith Simpson recovered it on the Raiders' 38.

The Seahawks went 21 yards in seven plays to the Los Angeles 17 and Johnson kicked a 35-yard field goal with 1:29 left in the third quarter. He kicked his second, a 44-yarder, to make it 13-0 with 10:50 remaining in the game when after the Seahawks went 23 yards in five plays.

The Raiders went 78 yards in six plays for their lone score. They scored just one touchdown against AFC Central winner Pittsburgh in Los Angeles last Sunday in losing the home-field playoff advantage to the Seahawks.

Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Greg Anderson (11) of Odessa Permian takes a shot in the back from Beaumont French safety Donnell Anderson, but the catch set up a Permian touchdown.

MOJO

(Continued from Page 1C)

One play after the ensuing kickoff, Beaumont quarterback Mark Guilbeaux struck back, hitting split end Willie Williams on a 56-yard pass to the Permian 11. On the next play, tailback Paul Jones carried the ball into the end zone and then kicked the extra point to tie the game at seven.

Near the end of the first quarter Permian's offense was still finding trouble moving the football. The Buffalos forced the Panthers to punt for the second time in as many possessions and came up with a break when Watson's kick was partially blocked, traveling only 19 yards to the Permian 36.

Again Guilbeaux went to the air and again he found Williams, 36 yards for a touchdown. Jones' PAT made it 14-7.

French, after an exchange of interceptions and then holding Permian at the Buffalos' 20-yard line by stopping Watson on a fourth-and-two play, took advantage of a Holloway fumble for the 21-7 lead.

Getting the ball on the Panthers' 33, Guilbeaux hit Melvin Turner for 24 yards to set up his nine-yard pass to Keith Wycoff. Jones kicked the PAT for the Buffalos final score.

The Panthers came storming back with one of their most impressive drives of the season, 12 plays covering 80 yards which Watson capped with a one-yard run wth 33 seconds left in the half. The biggest play of the drive came when Holloway hit Anderson on a fourth-and-15 pass to the French one, setting up Watson's score.

With 4:28 left in the third quarter, Watson came up with his second TD, finishing a nine-play, 60-yard drive with his second one-yard plunge. Bryant kicked the tying PAT. There was still a full quarter to play but no more scoring would be done despite three trips to the end zone by Permian.

In the final quarter, Danny Servance picked off Guilbeaux in Buffalos' territory and ran it in for a TD only to have the play taken back to the 46 because of a hitting below the knees penalty on a block.

Six plays later, Rich Fletcher's eight-yard TD run was called back because of an illegal proceedure call.

The final trip came after time expired when Fuller recovered Guilbeaux' fumble, ran across the field and then pitched it to Mitch Madison, who ran it in for the score. But, in high school football, a fumble can't be advanced. No score.

"I knew the rule but I had to try it anyway," said Fuller. "There was no use falling on the ball. I knew they (Buffalos) were about on me and I knew for a chance at the lateral the pitch had to be backwards. Mitch was behind me."

It still didn't matter. The call was made (and rightfully so) and the game was over — 21-21.

Tar Heels win Suntory tourney

TOKYO (AP) — Brad Daugherty scored 20 points Sunday to lead No. 10 North Carolina past Arizona State 85-66 in the championship game of the Suntory Ball basketball tournament.

North Carolina raced to an 11-2 lead during the first five minutes, sparked by Daugherty and Kenny Smith. Daugherty, named the tournament's most valuable player, got two early baskets underneath while Smith sank a jump shot and then stolen the ball back and dunked it.

The Tar Heels, 7-0, held a 45-31 lead at halftime and widened the margin to 21 points early in the second half, spurred by Joe Wolf's three baskets.

Arizona State got within 12 points with two minutes remaining on two baskets by Arthur Thomas, but the Sun Devils scored only one point the rest of the way.

Jim Deines led Arizona State with 16 points and 12 rebounds. Deines and guard Ron Singleton combined to keep Arizona State within striking distance through most of the first half.

North Carolina beat Wichita State 80-69 in an opening-round game Friday in Osaka. Arizona State topped Wichita State 76-69 on Saturday in the round-robin tournament.

Texas Southern upsets Miners

EL PASO (AP) — Junior Lester Brooks scored 16 points including the winning basket to carry Texas Southern to a 63-62 non-conference college basketball victory over Texas-El Paso Saturday night.

It was the Miners' first loss at home in 25 games. The victory boosted the Tigers record to 2-5 while the Miners fell to 6-2.

Kevin Hamilton, a 6-foot-6 forward, led the Miners in scoring with a season-high 21.

The Miners outscored the Tigers 14-5 in the final 5½ minutes of play and took a 62-61 lead with 26 seconds remaining on a shot by 6-foot-8 forward Donnell Allen.

Elkin cards ace

From Staff Reports

Jean Elkin recorded her first hole-in-one at Green Tree Country Club Saturday with a 7-iron shot that covered 100 yards on No. 16.

Elkin was playing with Betty Clarke, Robert Wynn and George O'Brien.

NBA

(Continued from Page 4C)

Bulls 110, Celtics 85

Steve Johnson and Michael Jordan scored all 28 of Chicago's points in the decisive second quarter and dropped injury-riddled Boston.

With Boston leading 25-24 eight minutes before halftime, Johnson and Jordan combined to outscore Boston 28-12 and gave Chicago a 52-37 halftime lead.

The Bulls widened their lead the rest of the game.

Jordan led the Bulls with 32 points, while Orlando Woolridge added 21 and Johnson 18.

Danny Ainge was the high scorer for Boston with 16 points.

Hawks 119, Bullets 101

Dominique Wilkins scored 31 points, including 12 in the decisive third quarter, as Atlanta snapped a four-game losing streak.

The Bullets trailed 76-66 on Jeff Malone's basket and free throw with 6:30 left in the third quarter, but the Hawks then outscored Washington 14-2 over the next four minutes, including eight points by Wilkins, to take an 84-68 lead.

Tree Rollins hit a season-high 18 for the Hawks, 11-17. Cliff Levingston added 16, Glenn 16 and Eddie Johnson 12.

Jeff Ruland led Washington with 24 points, while Jeff Malone added 16.

Cavaliers 106, Pacers 103

Paul Thompson had seven of his nine points in the final quarter and Phil Hubbard had a game-high 30 points as Cleveland held off Indiana.

The Cavs, who trailed by as many as 16 points in the first half, took an 81-79 lead on a dunk by Mark West in the closing seconds of the third quarter. Cleveland pulled away by outscoring Indiana 8-2 in the opening two minutes of the fourth quarter and led 102-90 after two free throws by John Bagley with 4:59 to play.

Rookie Vern Fleming, who finished with a team-high 19 points, then sparked a Pacers comeback with a layup, a steal and two assists.

Kings 129, Pistons 123

Mike Woodson scored all of his game-high 31 points in the second half and Eddie Johnson finished with 28 to lead Kansas City to a win over Detroit.

With the score tied 123-123 with 50 seconds remaining, Johnson hit a pair of free throws to put the Kings ahead for good. Then Otis Thorpe and Woodson each scored to give the Kings, 10-16, their fifth straight victory.

LaSalle Thompson had 16 points and 10 rebounds for the Kings. Bill Laimbeer led Detroit with 22 points and a game-high 15 rebounds while Isiah Thomas added 22 points and Kelly Tripucka came off the bench for 20.

Suns 110, Trail Blazers 108

Alvan Adams' jumper with 1:11 remaining snapped a 106-106 tie and gave Phoenix a victory over Portland, sending to slumping Trail Blazers to their seventh straight NBA loss.

The win snapped a three-game losing streak for the Suns, now 16-13. Maurice Lucas paced Phoenix with 24 points as he passed the 10,000 mark in his NBA career.

The Trail Blazers, now 13-15 overall and 4-11 on the road this season, were playing without all-star guard Jim Paxson (back spasms) and forward Kenny Carr (swollen knee).

Clyde Drexler picked up the scoring slack with 28 points — 22 coming in the second half and 15 in the third quarter. Kiki Vandeweghe added 21 for Portland with Valentine and Sam Bowie getting 16 each and Mychal Thompson 11.

Denison claims first state championship

Associated Press

WACO — Denison quarterback Erick Harper passed for a touchdown and a two-point conversion and kicked two field goals to carry the Yellowjackets to their first Class 4A State Football Championship in 68 years with a 27-13 victory over the Tomball Cougars Saturday.

The Yellowjackets, who started playing in 1916 but had never reached the finals, finished with a 16-0 record and the Cougars bowed out with a 14-1 ledger.

Denison built a 16-6 halftime lead before 12,569 fans at Baylor Stadium, but had to beat back a spirited fourth-quarter rally by Tomball.

Tomball quarterback Lance Pavlas completed a 33-yard touchdown pass to Bubba Greely in the second period and flipped a six-yard pass to him in the fourth period to cut the lead to 16-13.

But Harper kicked a 35-yard field goal then ran nine yards on a key 4th-and-5 to set up Aaron Jackson's 16-yard touchdown run, his first of the season. Harper hit Tony Brown with a two-point conversion pass.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Yellowjackets struck twice for a 13-0 lead.

Harper directed a 62-yard drive in five plays with Wilson scoring from 19 yards out on a wingback reverse.

James Cobb recovered a poor pitchout three plays later at the Tomball 21.

Denison worked the ball to the Cougar six-yard line where Harper found tight end Fred Washington all alone for the touchdown. Harper missed the extra point.

The stung Cougars retaliated with a 65-yard drive climaxed by Pavlas' 33-yard touchdown pass to Greely. The extra point try failed.

Denison got a field goal with just three seconds left in the half as Harper was perfect from 30 yards out to give the 'Jackets a 16-6 halftime edge.

Greely, who had rushed for 2,144 yards and averaged 233 yards per game in the playoffs, was held to 92 yards by the tough Yellowjacket defense.

State Playoffs

Medina Valley 21, Daingerfield 13

WACO — Michael Kempf's 92-yard touchdown return with the second-half kickoff ignited underdog Medina Valley to its first Class 3A State football title Saturday night with a 21-13 victory over Daingerfield, a loser for the first time in 32 games.

The victorious Panthers' dream season ended with a perfect 16-0 mark while the losing Tigers, the defending Class 3A champions, fell to 14-1-1.

Kempf's run gave the Panthers a 21-7 lead but they had to sweat a determined Daingerfield comeback.

The Tigers scored on a 15-yard run by Gene Rowe in the fourth period but an intercepted pass by Mickey Barba and a fumble recovery by Gilbert Perales killed off Daingerfield threats.

Medina Valley fell behind 7-0 then shocked the Tigers with two quick touchdowns within 19 seconds midway of the second quarter.

Daingerfield scored on its second possession in the first period with Danny Mitchell circling right end untouched from seven yards out.

But the unheralded Panthers drove 68 yards in the second period to score on a four-yard dash by Albert Lopez with 10:41 to go in the second quarter.

The alert Lopez then pounced on a Tony Evans fumble at the Daingerfield 31.

On the first play, quarterback Bill Tschirhart faded back and threw a strike to Barba who made a diving catch in the end zone for the touchdown.

Daingerfield threatened just before the end of the first half, driving to the Panther 15. But on fourth down, Jamie Evans was tackled by Glenn Mangold for no gain.

Daingerfield had suffered only a tie in its previous 31 games and was seeking to become the first team to win back-to-back 3A titles since Cuero accomplished the feat in 1973 and 1974.

A crowd of 10,800 watched the upset in Baylor Stadium.

The Tigers lost although they never punted, and had 24 first downs to only six for the Panthers.

Groveton 38, Panhandle 7

BROWNWOOD — Groveton running back Michael Horace scored five times and established a new career rushing record, firing the Indians to a 38-7 victory over Panhandle and the state Class 2A football championship.

The Indians' decisive victory made up for last year's loss to Boyd in the state finals. It was Panhandle's first appearance in a state championship game.

The Panthers never found a way to stop Horace, who scored on runs of 3, 5, 81, and 12 yards from scrimmage and added a fifth touchdown on a 79-yard interception return.

Horace finished the night with 269 yards on 33 carries for a career total of 7,675 yards — better than the Class 2A record of 7,652 set by the late David Overstreet of Big Sandy in 1973-76.

Groveton wrapped up its season with a 13-3 record while Panhandle finished at 11-3-2.

Groveton built a 17-7 halftime lead, then broke the game by scoring on its first three possessions in the second half.

Horace had a 3-yard scoring run late in the first period and his long interception return early in the second quarter gave the Indians a 14-0 lead.

Then Wes Wood, who rushed for 190 yards, set up Panhandle's only touchdown with a 66-yard run midway through the second quarter. He later scored from the 1 on a fourth-and-inches play.

But Larry Taylor of Groveton kicked a 26-yard field goal to make it 17-7 at halftime before the Indians moved 81, 81 and 77 yards on their first three possessions of the second half to win going away.

Groveton burned almost seven minutes off the clock with a 15-play 81-yard march after the second half kickoff. Horace scored on fourth down from the two.

The 190-pound senior added his 81-yard scoring bolt moments later, then capped a record-breaking night with a 12-yard sprint early in the final quarter.

Munday 13, Union Hill 0

WEATHERFORD — Dent Offutt threw for one touchdown and ran for another as the Munday Moguls shut out Union Hill 13-0 for the Class 1A high school football championship.

Union Hill, which couldn't manage a first down in the first half, saw two touchdown opportunities get away in the second half.

On the Bulldogs' first possession of the half Buford Jones fumbled the ball in the end zone. Munday recovered for a touchback.

Bulldog quarterback John Clemens had his team rolling deep into Munday territory at the start of the fourth quarter, but he lost the ball on the Munday 34-yard line and the Moguls' Tim Collier recovered.

All the scoring came in the first half. The much larger Moguls were overpowering in that half with 5:18 left in the first quarter. Offutt hit Frankie Stinnett with a 39-yard touchdown pass. Ronnie Lowranz kicked the extra point for a 7-0 Mogul lead.

In the second quarter, on Munday's first possession after a Clemens punt, Offutt ran a 3-yard keeper for the second touchdown with 7:56 left in the half. Lowranz' kick was wide to the right.

Munday had 15 first downs to Union Hill's 10. Total offense matched up evenly, as the Bulldogs rolled up 247 yards in the second half for 285 total yards. Munday had 295.

Union Hill didn't have to punt in the second half. Turnovers did the job instead.

Offutt had 74 yards rushing and 46 yards passing. Collier also rushed for 74 yards on 14 carries.

Jones led Union Hill in rushing with 55 yards on 12 carries.

AP Laserphoto

Denison running back Ray Taylor (33) gets introduced to Tomball defender Mitch Martin (88) during the second half of Denison's 27-13 Class 4A state football championship victory in Waco. It's the first title for Denison in 68 years.

Georgetown survives New Mexico

Associated Press

NCAA Basketball

Junior forward David Wingate scored 16 points and No. 1-ranked Georgetown survived a furious second-half rally by unheralded New Mexico, 69-61.

The triumph improved the defending national champion Hoyas' record to 9-0, while New Mexico, a major underdog coming into the game, is now 5-3.

For 20 minutes, New Mexico played the role of a designated victim, trailing the Hoyas by as many as 20 points in the opening half as Wingate got 14 of his total points.

But New Mexico ran off a 12-0 streak on the suddenly cold-shooting Hoyas early in the second half and got within three points three times in the final six minutes.

Only the shooting of senior forward Bill Martin and some clutch inside baskets by towering 7-foot Patrick Ewing stemmed the New Mexico surge down the stretch.

New Mexico made its second-half run behind the scoring of senior center George Scott, sophomore forward Mike Winters and junior forward Johnny Brown.

Brown led New Mexico with 19 points, Scott chipped in 13 and Winters, repeatedly finding the range from the baseline, finished with 12.

Ewing scored 14 points and had seven blocked shots, while Martin added 12 and guard Reggie Williams scored 10.

Indiana 70, Kansas St. 58

Steve Alford popped in 32 points and enabled Indiana to split a close game wide-open as the 16th-ranked Hoosiers rolled over previously unbeaten Kansas State.

The Hoosiers, 6-2, faced a 31-31 halftime deadlock, but Alford ignited a 12-4 spurt early in the second half that gave Indiana a comfortable 55-45 lead with 9:58 left. The Wildcats, 6-1, never got closer than seven points after that.

Uwe Blab, Indiana's 7-foot-2 senior center, dominated the shorter Kansas State players inside and finished with 16 points.

Eddie Elder had 20 points to lead the Wildcats.

Blab's hook shot got Indiana started on their winning surge and gave the Hoosiers a 45-41. After Tom Alfaro hit a Kansas State bucket, Alford, one of the stars on Indiana Coach Bobby Knight's U.S Olympic basketball team, reeled off six unanswered points.

Loyola 63, Illinois 62

Andre Battle scored a game-high 20 points, including a pair of crucial jumpers down the stretch Saturday night, as Loyola of Chicago held off late charging and fourth-ranked Illinois and posted a 63-62 upset win.

The Ramblers final basket came on a 15-foot jumper by Alfredrick Hughes at the four-minute mark, but the Illini were unable to make up a seven-point deficit over that span as Tony Wysinger missed the second half of a one-and-bonus from the free throw line with 49 seconds remaining that would have tied the contest.

Illinois, losing for the second time in 13 outings, got the ball with 14 seconds left, but Wysinger's 10-footer from the right side drew iron and Hughes held the rebound as the clock ran out.

The undermanned Ramblers played Illinois to a 29-29 draw through the opening half, then nudged their way into a 47-41 lead, after consecutive baskets by Battle.

Doug Altenberger, held out until that point because of a bad back, sparked the Illini with three straight long jumpers from the left corner, and then converted both ends of the one-and-bonus to bring the Illini within a point, 57-56, at 5:27 left.

Memphis St. 76, Iona 62

Senior forward Keith Lee scored 20 points and grabbed 11 rebounds as third-ranked Memphis State collected its eighth straight victory.

The scrappy Iona squad trailed by 15 points late in the first half but pulled back to 35-29 by intermission.

Iona, led by senior guard Rory Grimes with 16 points, held the score within striking distance until 2:51 in the second period when Memphis State pulled ahead by 11 points on a jumper by Lee.

The game was stopped at 1:29 in the final period when a shoving match broke out under the Iona goal and Iona forward Tony Hargraves was ejected from the game on a flagrant foul call.

Memphis State got 17 points from junior forward Baskerville Holmes, 15 points from freshman guard Vincent Askew and 11 points and seven rebounds from sophomore center William Bedford.

The losers, now 7-1, got 14 points from Hargraves, 12 points from freshman guard Richie Simmons and 12 points and seven rebounds from senior forward Arnie Russell.

Kansas 76, George Washington 70

Freshman Danny Manning, scoring eight points in a three-minute span, helped helped 15th ranked Kansas shake off George Washington University in the second half.

Manning, a 6-foot-11 freshman from Lawrence, Kan., scored 16 points, including eight points as the Jayhawks battled back from a 45-42 deficit to take a 56-50 lead with 9:16 remaining.

Seven-foot-one center Greg Dreiling led the Jayhawks with a career high 23 points.

Joining Dreiling and Manning in double figures for Kansas was Calvin Thompson with 16 and Ron Kellogg with 14.

The Jayhawks, off to the best start in 14 years are 8-1. George Washington falls to 4-3.

Wassel led George Washington with 21 points, a career best. Mike Brown added 19.

The two teams traded the lead 11 times in the tight first half, which also saw a dozen ties.

Va. Tech 65, W. Virginia 63

Dell Curry sank an 18-foot jumper with four seconds left as No. 17 Virginia Tech withstood a last-minute three-point bombardment to beat West Virginia.

West Virginia tied the game at 63-63 with 14 seconds to play when guard J.J. Crawl hit his second three-point shot of the final minute.

The Hokies, 7-1, raced the ball to the other end and Curry, a 6-foot-4 junior, hit his game-winner from the left side.

Following two timeouts, Al Young stole the ball at midcourt to seal Tech's first victory over West Virginia in the schools' last four meetings.

Young, who scored all nine of his points in the second half, gave Tech a 63-57 lead on a driving layup with 57 seconds remaining. Crawl cut it to 63-60 with his first three-point goal at the 45 second mark. After Young missed a free throw with 26 seconds to go, West Virginia turned the ball over only to get it back when the Hokies traveled while inbounding the ball, setting up Crawl's tying shot.

Curry scored 18 points, including four 3-point goals, while Perry Young added 17 for the Hokies.

West Virginia shot just 32 percent, making 22 of 68 from the floor, while Virginia Tech hit 22 of 56 for 39 percent. West Virgnia's poor shooting included a 4-15 effort from Odom and 4-14 from Crawl.

Syracuse 84, Utica 63

Freshman Michael Brown and junior Rafael Addison scored three baskets each in the first five minutes of the second half as ninth-ranked Syracuse exploded from a 34-33 halftime lead to clobber Utica.

The two Syracuse performers paced their team's balaced effort with 14 points apiece, offsetting a 22-point show by Keith Walker of the Pioneers.

Utica, 3-6, made up an eight-point deficit midway through the first half, tying the game at 33-33 on a pair of Clarence Bonner free throws 31 seconds before intermission. But that was the last hurrah for the visitors, as the undefeated Orangemen romped to their sixth straight victory of the year.

Syracuse broke open the game with an 18-2 rampage in the first five minutes of the second half and built its lead to 56-39 with 13:19 remaining.

Brown, who scored 10 points in the second half, was taken out of the game shortly thereafter, and all but one Syracuse player got into the game as reserves finished it in ragged fashion.

Dwayne Washington was the only other Orangeman in double figures, with 12 — the same total accumulated by Utica's Daryl Mackey.

Texas-Arlington 85, Georgia St. 79

Texas-Arlington rallied on a six-point scoring spurt from junior guard Ronell Peters late in the first half as the Mavericks downed Georgia State in the consolation game of the Cardinal Varsity Club Classic.

The Panthers led 40-35 before Peters concluded the three-basket effort with just over a minute left in the half, and Texas-Arlington remained in control the rest of the game.

Peters ended with 10 points in the game.

Sam Donnell led the Mavericks, now 6-3, with 19 points. Georgia State's Dewey Haley took game-high scoring honors with 27. The Panthers dropped to 2-8 with the loss.

W. Texas St. 80, Portland 59

Reserve junior forward Fred Johnson scored 21 points to lead the West Texas State Buffaloes past the Portland Pilots in the Kettle Classic's consolation game Saturday night.

Starting forward Williams Childs had 14 points, including eight straight points and five rebounds during a five-minute stretch early in the first half. That performance lifted West Texas State from an 8-6 deficit to a 14-9 lead.

West Texas State, 5-2, led 38-27 at the half, and its 14-0 streak in the second half allowed it to establish the 21-point final lead as the largest margin.

Dan Hunt led a 6-3 Portland with 10 points.

LSU 88, N.C.-Wilmington 65

Freshman John Williams pumped in 29 points and Nikita Wilson added 20 to lead 19th-ranked Louisiana State University.

The win — LSU's second in a row after a loss to Houston two weeks ago — improved the Tigers' record to 6-1, while North Carolina-Wilmington dropped to 4-3.

The best performance of Williams' young career came 24 hours after he was held scoreless Friday night when LSU overwhelmed the University of New Orleans. It also was a career high for Wilson, a sophomore and LSU's leading scorer.

Junior Jerry Reynolds, a 6-8 swingman who started as a point guard for just the second time in his college career, had eight points as LSU manhandled the Wilmington defense, ranked among the nation's top 15 in field goal percentage going into the game.

Sophomore Damon Vance and three freshmen — Zoran Jovanovich, Ricky Blanton and Jose Vargas — all contributed six points apiece.

Sophomore Brian Rowsom led Wilmington with 18 points and senior Terry Shiver added 14 for the Seahawks.

Lamar 56, Weber St. 51

Lamar's Jerry Everett sank four free throws in the last 37 seconds of the game to ice a Cardinal victory over Weber State.

The Cardinals, bouncing back from a loss to Rice University Friday, increased their record to 4-5. James Gulley scored 17 points and pulled down a career-high 16 rebounds to lead Lamar. Other Cardinals in double figures were Anthony Todd and Everett, each with 10 points.

Shawn Campbell led the Weber State attack with 15 points, followed by Alan Campbell with 10.

Weber State of Ogden, Utah, fell to 7-3.

HSU 70, Southwest Texas 57

Senior Lenard Brooks scored 17 points to lead Hardin Simmons past Southwest Texas in the consolation match Saturday of the Pan American Holiday Classic.

Guard Byron Strickland, a senior from The Bronx, N.Y., had 14 points and 12 assists to power Hardin Simmons as they improved their record to 3-4.

Southwest Texas was led by San Antonio sophomore Ray Danielak, a 6-foot-8 forward who scored 12 points. The Bobcats fell to 2-5.

UT-San Antonio 81, Grambling 59

Derrick Gervin pumped in a game-high 21 points as the Roadrunners pressed the Grambling Tigers for a victory.

UTSA took a 44-24 halftime lead behind a blistering fast break led by guards Robert Wallace and Ike Thornton.

Brigham Young 84, Washington 75

Timo Saarelainen scored 23 points, 19 in the second half, to lead unranked Brigham Young to a non-conference victory over 7th-ranked Washington.

Saarelainen, a senior forward, had a miserable one-for-11 shooting performance in the first half, but hit seven of eight shots in the second half. Chris Nikchevich added 18 points for the Cougars.

BYU trailed 38-32 at halftime, but outscored the Huskies 12-5 to open the second half and then went on a 10-2 tear with 9:00 left to build an eight-point lead at 60-52.

The Cougars led 76-62 with 2:55 to go, but the Huskies came back to within nine at 80-71 before fading.

Chris Welp led Washington with 25 points, and Paul Fortier added 19.

CITRUS

(Continued from Page 5C)

"I can't say that a tie feels like a victory, but any time you can come from 14 down at the half and not lose, I guess it feels like a win," Bowden added.

Freshman Lars Tate had given Georgia a 14-0 lead when he scored on runs of 4 and 2 yards within a span of 4:18 in the second quarter.

Kevin Butler, fourth on the NCAA's all-time scoring list, gave the Bulldogs a 17-9 lead with 12:10 remaining when he drilled a 36-yard field goal.

Florida State, stymied by critical penalties and three turnovers, cut into a 14-0 halftime deficit when freshman Derek Schmidt kicked a 32-yard field goal early in the third quarter.

The Seminoles then cut the lead to 14-9 on Tony Smith's 1-yard run with 14:21 left in the game, but Eric Thomas' keeper on a 2-point attempt was foiled.

The deadlock left Florida State with a 7-3-2 record and Georgia closed at 7-4-1, ending a three-game losing streak with the tie.

The Seminoles' offense had only one threat in the opening half and spent the rest of the first 30 minutes trying to overcome mistakes.

On its first possession, Florida State marched 83 yards to the Georgia 8, but the drive ended when Andy Loy pounced on Smith's fumble at the Bulldog 11.

The drive featured consecutive big plays by the Seminoles — a 31-yard scamper by Jessie Hester on a flanker reverse and a 37-yard run by Smith.

The Bulldogs came back on the first play after the fumble recovery with a 49-yard sprint by Tate and also got an automatic first down when punter Andrews was roughed on a fourth-and-25 situation. Georgia couldn't take advantage of the break, and Butler's 46-yard field goal attempt was wide left with 4:20 left in the opening period.

Florida State never started a series outside its 30 in the first half and crossed midfield only one other time after its first possession, reaching the Georgia 35 on the second play of the second quarter before bogging down and being forced to punt.

Georgia, which had scored only two offensive touchdowns in its final four regular season games, didn't threaten again until freshman James Jackson fired a 50-yard strike to Freddie Lane, setting up Tate's first touchdown.

It appeared the half would end with the Bulldogs nursing their 7-0 lead until Kevin Harris picked off his second pass and returned it 18 yards to the Florida State 13, setting up Tate's second touchdown with 1:08 left in the half.

Even though the scoring didn't come until late, there were some early offensive fireworks. Florida State had six plays of 10 yards or more and Georgia nine, four of which went for 20 or more yards.

WORLD

Ustinov's death third recent change in military hierarchy

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

An Analysis

MOSCOW (AP) — The death of Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov and the appointment of Marshal Sergei L. Sokolov as his successor marks the third high-level change in less than four months in the Soviet military hierarchy.

The changes have come at an especially sensitive time for the Soviet Defense Ministry, which is facing new arms control talks with the United States and is bogged down in a five-year-old war in Afghanistan.

Ustinov, 76, had been Soviet military leader for the past eight years, a period in which U.S.-Soviet relations fell from a state of detente in the late 1970s to the current atmosphere of severe strain over missile deployments and the spiraling arms race.

Tass' brief announcement that Sokolov would succeed Ustinov said only that the appointment was made by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet.

Sokolov, 73, had been first deputy defense minister since 1967 and a full member of the Communist Party Central Committee since 1968.

The recent changes in the Soviet military leadership began Sept. 6, when Nikolai V. Ogarkov, the first deputy defense minister and chief of staff, was suddenly replaced in his dual posts and apparently demoted. Ogarkov was replaced by Sergei F. Akhromeyev, who was formerly his first deputy.

Ogarkov was later reported to have been given a post in the Warsaw Pact forces but it has not been officially confirmed.

On Dec. 4, official Soviet media reported the death of air force Marshal Pavel S. Kutakhov, who died at the age of 70 of an unspecified illness. No replacement has been announced, although his two known first deputy commanders, marshals Alexander N. Yefimov and Grigori P. Skorikov, are seen as possible successors.

Ustinov's passing comes at a pivotal juncture in superpower relations.

Soviet media have been focusing much attention on arms issues as the leadership prepares for the Jan. 7-8 talks in Geneva between Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

The Geneva meeting has been described as a breakthrough in the arms control arena. Talks between the United States and the Soviet Union on reduction of medium-range and strategic missiles collapsed more than a year ago when NATO began deploying new rockets in Western Europe.

Officials of the Western defense alliance say the new cruise and Pershing 2 rockets were needed to balance Soviet placement of SS-20 missiles in the 1970s.

Development of Soviet strategy in arms negotiation sessions is cloaked in the deepest secrecy, but Kremlin policy on military issues is thought by Western defense experts here to have been heavily influenced by Ustinov and Gromyko.

However, Western diplomatic sources who spoke on condition they not be identified by name said the introduction of a new defense minister so close to the Shultz-Gromyko meeting is unlikely to have a strong influence on the Soviet position in the talks.

The official medical report on Ustinov's death confirmed earlier indications that he was seriously ill and absent from official duties for the past three months, so his successor has likely already been involved in preparation for the talks, the diplomats said.

In addition to arms issues in the international forum, the Soviet military faces problems domestically with its protracted involvement in the war in Afghanistan. About 105,000 Soviet troops have been in combat in Afghanistan since 1979 against rebels opposed to the Kremlin-backed Kabul government.

Little information is published here about Soviet casualties in the war, but reports from rebel supporters indicate fighting has intensified over the past year.

Military service is mandatory for most young Soviet men and as the war drags on, their parents have become more vocal about worries that their sons will be sent into battle.

Kennedy: Increase aid to Ethiopia

New York Times News Service

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy ended a four-day tour of camps for famine refugees Saturday, saying he would call for increased and expanded United States aid to Ethiopia.

"We, as a society, are going to have to be even more responsive in the future than we've been in the past," the Massachusetts Democrat said.

The American effort to date has been "making a real difference," he asserted. But he added that "what I've seen here is a beginning, not an end."

Almost a quarter of a million metric tons of grain, or about two-thirds of the food donated or pledged to Ethiopia so far, is coming from the United States, at a cost of more than $112 million.

More than 300,000 people are believed to have died and close to 8 million are said to be endangered by the current famine, the worst in Ethiopia's history.

Kennedy said he was not yet prepared to say how large an aid increase he would ask. But he said he would propose that Congress provide assistance to rehabilitate Ethiopia's drought-damaged land as well as to feed the hungry.

He also said he would argue for long-term commitments to Ethiopia and other poor African countries rather than annual allocations.

"We provide multiyear funding for weapons of destruction," he said. "We ought to provide that continuity here, too."

Kennedy was speaking to a small group of reporters who had accompanied him on a trip to several refugee camps, including those at Makale and Maychew in Tigre, a region where the effects of drought and famine have been compounded by insurgency.

Visits were also made to the camp at Bati, which until recently had the highest death rate in the nation, and to Jijiga in the Harar region, an area that has received little publicity but where 880,000 people are registered as drought victims in need of assistance.

AP Laserphoto

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., helps serve food to the victims of famine at the Bati refugee camp in Ethiopia. Kennedy is on a tour of several of the country's refugee camps.

He asserted that no aid should be denied Ethiopia because of its close alliance with the Soviet Union. "A child of 18 months doesn't know the ideology of Lenin," he said.

Asked if he had received any indication that Ethiopia's authorities were grateful for United States help, he said, "This may be another case where the people are ahead of the government."

Senior Ethiopian officials have charged in the past that lack of development assistance from the West in recent years was a major cause of the current tragedy.

Kennedy said he hoped the Ethiopian government would begin to "divert more of its resources from military to humanitarian needs."

Ethiopia's army, supplied by the Soviet Union, is the second largest standing army in Africa, after Egypt's.

The Soviet Union has so far provided 10,000 tons of grain to Ethiopia. Soviet planes, helicopters, trucks and personnel are being used to distribute emergency supplies and to support the Ethiopian army in its fight against guerrillas in Tigre, Eritrea and other areas.

After talks with several Ethiopian officials, the senator said he thought it "unrealistic to hope" that the Ethiopian government would be willing to establish some form of truce with the country's rebel movements in order to facilitate deliveries of emergency aid.

Gorbachev reveals death before official report

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev broke precedent by telling reporters in Scotland that Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov was dead two hours before the official Soviet announcement in Moscow.

Gorbachev's action Friday was considered a sign of his power in the Kremlin, and also provided an illustration of the secrecy surrounding the lives and deaths of Soviet leaders.

Gorbachev, widely believed to be the No. 2 man in the Kremlin behind President Konstantin U. Chernenko, was just starting a tour of Scottish castles on the seventh of his scheduled eight days in Britain when unofficial reports in Moscow said Ustinov had died.

Gorbachev broke off his visit in Edinburgh and before flying back to the Soviet capital, called a sudden news conference at Edinburgh airport. He replied to a reporter's question about the reason for his departure, saying:

"My presence is required as a member of the Politburo. "We have had a great loss and a tragic loss of our old friend and comrade Marshal Ustinov, who has passed away."

It was the first time the death of a Soviet leader had been reported by a fellow member of the Politburo prior to the official announcement.

Gorbachev could have ignored the question. The fact that he gave a straightforward answer suggested he has sufficient authority to act on his own in a hierarchy that normally emphasizes collective announcements and decisions.

The death was not announced by the official news agency Tass until after Gorbachev had left Edinburgh and more than 24 hours after Ustinov's death.

Until then, the foreign and defense ministries in Moscow and other Soviet officials refused to confirm that Ustinov had died.

The official announcement said Ustinov died at 7:35 p.m. Thursday. But the first unofficial reports began to seep out on Friday.

The first clue to Ustinov's death was provided by the coincidence that the Hall of Columns in the House of Unions where dead leaders traditionally lie in state is now the site of the World Chess Championship between two Soviet players.

Chess officials said there would be no match Friday or Monday because the hall was to be used for what one official said was "a higher reason."

An Associated Press reporter who went to the House of Unions was told by an employee that Ustinov had died, would lie in state there over the weekend and be buried on Monday.

A few hours later Gorbachev confirmed the death.

The Tass announcement said Politburo member Grigori V. Romanov, 61, was named to head the funeral commission. The job of heading the funeral arrangements normally goes to the successor, but today the Soviet news agency Tass said Marshal Sergei L. Sokolov, first deputy defense minister, had been named to replace Ustinov.

No signs of thawing relations seen during Soviet official's China visit

New York Times News Service

PEKING — Official accounts Saturday of the visit to China by a senior Soviet official offered new indications of the limited expectations both governments appear to have for the occasion.

The official, Ivan V. Arkhipov, a first deputy premier, is the most senior Soviet official to come here in 15 years. His visit is being closely watched for signs of any thaw in the chilly political relations that have prevailed for nearly a quarter of a century between Moscow and Peking.

But so far, after two days, both sides have taken care to emphasize the differences that have prevented an improvement in their relations. At the same time, they have stressed their readiness to expand trade, economic and scientific exchanges, and to continue their search for better overall ties.

For both sides, the most important fact about the the visit is probably that it is taking place at all, after a last-minute postponement in May when Moscow evidently wished to show its displeasure over Chinese troop clashes with Vietnam and over the warmth displayed when President Reagan came to Peking in April.

Arkhipov is the first Soviet official of his stature to come here since Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin stopped briefly at Peking Airport in September 1969 to confer with Premier Zhou Enlai. The symbolic importance of the visit was underscored Saturday when Arkhipov remained here rather than return to Moscow for the funeral of Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov, as unofficial reports from the Soviet capital Friday had suggested he might.

The Chinese wariness toward the visit was suggested by the coverage given in Saturday's editions of People's Daily, the Communist Party paper, which put accounts of Arkhipov's arrival here and the banquet given for him Friday night on the bottom of its back page. Important official visitors from friendly countries are generally accorded front-page display.

At the banquet, Arkhipov and his host, Deputy Premier Yao Yilin, struck a cordial personal note in their speeches that reflected an acquaintance dating back to the Russian's years here heading the Soviet aid program in the 1950s. Yao and Arkhipov both spoke of meeting old friends.

The two officials also spoke of their nations' common interest in better ties. Alluding to the split that developed after the close ties of the 1950s, when thousands of Soviet advisers worked here under Arkhipov, Yao said, "The abnormal relations which arose later could benefit neither side."

But the account given by the official New China News Agency said both men had also referred to the "differences" that had impeded normalization. The agency said Arkhipov had "mentioned" those involving "major international issues and relations with certain other countries."

Since political consultations between the two capitals were resumed in 1982, five sessions here and in Moscow have failed to bridge differences over the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, Moscow's backing for the Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia and the high troop levels each side maintains on their common frontier.

Beyond these, diplomats believe that the legacy of bitterness over past events poses serious problems. On the Chinese side there is deep resentment over the sudden pullout of the Soviet advisers, which crippled a large number of industrial projects, and over what is regarded as Moscow's high-handedness at a time when Communist power here was still new.

On the Soviet side, diplomats believe, there may still be difficulty in accepting the divide that the schism with Peking wrought in the Communist world and the dent that it made in the Soviet Union's claim to be the effective leader of that world. Compounding these on both sides are unresolved tensions over the border problems that erupted into skirmishing in 1969.

About the only surprise of the Arkhipov visit so far has been the admiration with which he has spoken of the economic policies adopted by China under its pragmatic leader, Deng Xiaoping. Arkhipov referred in his banquet speech to "the great changes" that had taken place in recent years in the "economic, material and spiritual life of the Chinese people," and he added, according to the New China News Agency, that "China also had a magnificent plan for building the future."

If accurate, this account suggests that the official view of Deng's economic policies in Moscow may be considerably more favorable than that taken by the Soviet press and broadcasting, which have derided the "capitalist" implications of some of Deng's innovations. Among these are the effective dissolution of collective agriculture, rapid decentralization of economic authority and the introduction of market forces, all things that the Soviet Union has shunned.

Arkhipov is expected to remain here two more days, signing economic and trade agreements before flying to southern China to inspect economic enterprises. Among the accords expected is one that will commit Moscow to assisting in the upgrading of some of China's 400,000 industrial plants and enterprises.

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Efforts to save giant pandas failing

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

PEKING (AFP) — Efforts to save China's giant pandas, estimated to number around 1,000 animals, have failed to save the species from the threat of extinction, according to deputy forestry minister Dong Zhiyang.

Dong said this year animal workers treated 30 pandas who were sick or dying of starvation, but only 21 survived, the New China News Agency reported Saturday.

Last July, the agency reported that 27 of the endangered species had died over the previous 10 months.

According to a report this year, of 244,000 acres of bamboo, which is the pandas' staple food, 38.7 percent had withered, Dong said. The pandas live in the southern province of Sichuan and the central provinces of Shanxi and Gansu.

Last year China launched a national panda campaign, backed by the World Wildlife Fund.

Ministers unsure how to end Iran-Iraq war

New York Times News Service

SANA, Yemen — A five-day meeting of foreign ministers from 45 Islamic countries ended Saturday night amid discord over how to bring an end to the Iran-Iraq war.

Iran's foreign minister, Ali Akbar Velayati, told reporters that as long as Saddam Hussein was president of Iraq, Tehran would continue to oppose efforts by the Islamic group and others to mediate an end to the war, which is now in its fifth year.

"Any dialogue or discussion of a cease-fire is out of the question," Velayati said. He was replying to a question about whether Iran would accept mediation by a special committee set up in January 1981 by the group meeting here, the Islamic Conference Organization, to help resolve the conflict.

Velayati's reiteration of his country's position dashed hopes raised Friday night by reports of a breakthrough in the Iran-Iraq conflict.

Late Friday night Habib Chatti, a Tunisian who is secretary general of the Islamic group, told reporters that Iran had accepted a resolution that called upon both Baghdad and Tehran to "cooperate fully and sincerely" with efforts by the Islamic Conference Organization's mediating committee "to reach an immediate end to the war and settle the dispute on a just and honorable basis."

Chatti suggested that the decision to support the resolution was a breakthrough, because, he asserted, it was the first time that Iran had agreed to accept mediation by the Islamic Conference Organization or by any other group.

But Saturday, Velayati contradicted Chatti's statement. The Iranian foreign minister said his country had previously expressed reservations about the resolution in committee and in the assembly's plenary session.

"We have no new position with respect to the war or to the aggressor," Velayati said, alluding to Iraq.

The Iranian foreign minister infuriated many of the 200 Arab journalists assembled here by refusing to speak in Arabic or to have his answers translated into that language. Velayati spoke in Persian and his answers were translated into English.

"Any dialogue or discussion of a cease-fire is out of the question."
— Ali Akbar Velayati, Iran foreign minister

He also asserted that the conference had not been marked by the unity widely reported in the Yemeni local press.

"Unfortunately," Velayati concluded, "the conference has not been able to achieve unity on several points so far."

Ali A. Treiki, foreign minister of Libya, complained about the Islamic group's penchant for polemics over action.

"You can't liberate our territories by resolutions," Treiki declared. "We need action by all Islamic states."

During the five-day meeting the Islamic Conference Organization, a 15-year-old group that includes the Palestine Liberation Organization, approved more than 100 resolutions on a wide variety of topics. Several resolutions were strongly critical of the United States, and of its support for Israel.

One called on member nations to reconsider their diplomatic relations with Washington. Another strongly criticized the "presence of American fleets and aircraft carriers and marines off the coast of Arab states and the eastern Mediterranean."

The delegations, including those of Syria and Iran, approved a resolution proposed by Kuwait that condemned terrorism "in all its forms and aspects," including airplane hijacking.

The resolution called on member nations to refuse to meet the demands of hijackers and to take "all necessary measures" to put an end to such crimes. Delegates said that Kuwait believed that Iran was involved in the recent hijacking of a Kuwaiti plane in which two Americans were killed. Iran has denied any complicity in the hijacking.

India balloting begins Monday

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India — Every five years it happens: the world's largest, loudest, most unbridled carnival, a super-bazaar of the improbable. It is the greatest show on earth — India's national elections which start Monday.

From the Himalayas to the Andaman Islands the Indian people, most of them peasants and 65 percent illiterate, will decide the future of the world's biggest democracy of 730 million people in balloting for a new Parliament.

Even China, with more than 1 billion people, does not hold a simultaneous national election for its National People's Congress.

On Monday, Thursday and Friday 379 million eligible voters will be asked to choose among about 5,300 candidates from more than 24 parties for 509 Parliament seats. It will be the eighth general election since independence from Britain 37 years ago.

In Monday's opening phase, 278 million people are eligible to vote for 379 seats; Thursday 97 million will choose 117 other lawmakers, and Friday the rest will fill three seats. Voting for 10 seats in northern Uttar Pradesh state will be held on both Monday and Thursday because of the large number of voters.

The hand-counting of ballots begins Friday and the first results are expected that night, the final results Dec. 31.

The governing Congress Party, which took all but the election in 1977 and holds a two-thirds majority now in Parliament, is expected to win again, riding a sympathy wave after the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in October and the succession to her post by her son Rajiv.

A poll by India Today magazine predicted the biggest Congress landslide ever, sweeping 366 seats compared with 352 in 1980 elections.

Although the Congress Party's image is tarnished by allegations of corruption and incompetence and India is torn by the worst sectarian violence since independence, a Congress victory is predicted because of the divided opposition, the Indira Gandhi factor, and campaign claims that India is imperiled and only Congress can save it.

Political analysts say the ostensibly secular Congress Party has lost the support of Sikhs and Moslems because of violence in Punjab, anti-Sikh riots and Hindu-Moslem riots. Instead, it is aiming for the Hindu vote in the northern Hindi-speaking "cow belt" of four states that have a total of 204 seats in Parliament.

The fractured, quarrelsome opposition of seven national parties has been unable to field common candidates against the well-oiled Congress machine or agree on a common platform and strategy. The assassination deprived them of their single potent issue: defeat Indira Gandhi.

AP Laserphoto

Auto rickshaws, the most popular form of transportation in India, are pressed into duty as a campaign tool for the ruling Congress Party prior to the Indian general elections to be held next week.

Parliament has 542 seats but elections have been postponed because of unrest in Sikh-dominated Punjab with 13 seats and Assam with 14. Five other polls have been postponed because of impassable snow, the deaths of candidates and the Bhopal gas disaster that killed more than 2,000 people. A Congress candidate was elected unopposed from remote Mizoram state.

In the last election Congress won 42.7 percent of the vote and 352 seats, followed by the centrist Janata (People's) Party with 18.9 percent and 31 seats, the peasant-based Lok Dal (Masses Party), with 9.4 percent and 41 seats, and the Marxist Communist Party with 6 percent and 35 seats.

Congress governments are in power in 16 of India's 22 states and eight federal territories. Of the remaining six states, the Marxist Communist Party governs two, the Janata Party one and regional parties control the rest.

Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, 40, a former airline pilot and a political novice, will be seeking a mandate to maintain the dynasty begun by his grandfather, Jawaharlal Nehru, first leader of post-colonial India. He also will seek to carry on his mother's policies, hailed by the Congress Party as the salvation of India and denounced by the opposition as the sources of political turmoil, poverty and other ills.

The campaign has been devoid of substantive issues and any intense debate on problems such as poverty, unemployment and sectarian violence. But Rajiv Gandhi has made India's unity and integrity an issue, citing his mother's assassination by two men identified by the government as Sikh members of her security guard. He has tarred the entire opposition as unpatriotic, divisive and aiding forces bent on violence and dismembering the nation.

"We have to see the powers seeking to weaken and those in the country giving them strength," he said in a speech. "There were some who were guiding and inspiring the forces of terrorism, weapon-wielders and murderers...We must remember the leader of the opposition gave these forces strength."

Gruesome campaign billboards show Mrs. Gandhi gunned down by Sikhs and ask: "Do you want to vote for those who backed the assassins and foreign masters or those who are interested in unity?"

The opposition and many political observers condemn his tactics as irresponsible, saying the unity of the country should not be made a campaign issue and political rivals should not automaticaly be regarded as villains.

"The thrust of Mr. Gandhi's speeches has been particularly disturbing," said the independent Indian Express in an editorial. "He adopted a stridently divisive stand, slandering the entire opposition for allegedly supporting anti-national, subversive, communal tendencies... He has gone so far as to charge the opposition with being prepared to sell the country for political gain. This is irresponsible poppycock."

The opposition maintains that the country is in crisis precisely because the Congress Party is ineffective, pursues confrontational policies and allows problems to fester. It blames Congress for allowing Sikh terrorism to develop without seriously attempting negotiation and says that under the Congress Party the rich get rich and the poor get much poorer.

Although deprived of Mrs. Gandhi's presence, her Congress Party may have in her a more effective vote-winner in death. Posters of "Beloved Indira" are everywhere, saying, "Vote for Indira, save India's unity." Widely distributed tape cassettes carry her last speech with the words "If I die tomorrow, every drop of my blood will invigorate the country."

Her cremation is shown on video cassettes in the countryside and in one tape she is being interviewed about Rajiv. She recalls his goodness, his strength, his boyish mischief, his fondness for candy and porridge. "When he is in the cockpit, it makes us feel much more confident," she said.

Villagers nod.

Government says all gas converted

BHOPAL, India (AP) — The government announced Saturday that scientists had converted the last of the lethal methyl isocyanate at the Union Carbide plant in Bhopal to pesticide.

Methyl isocyanate gas leaked from a tank at the plant and killed more than 2,000 people Dec. 3.

The government of Madhya Pradesh state, of which Bhopal is the capital, said all the deadly chemical stored in the U.S.-based company's factory had been converted into pesticide, ending an operation launched last Sunday.

The announcement did not say when the task was completed or how many tons of methyl isocyanate had been processed, but the United News of India reported that the operation ended Friday night with 24 tons being converted into pesticide.

About 40 tons of the chemical leaked from a storage tank and turned into toxic gas, sweeping through slum colonies near the plant. Besides the dead, an estimated 60,000 people were injured.

The conversion process, called "Operation Faith," caused a mass exodus last week by an estimated 200,000 people despite government assurances that it would not cause a second gas leak.

Most of the people have returned, reassured that there was no more danger. Shops reopened, commercial activity resumed and the streets in the city of 900,000 once again were filled with traffic.

"Normalcy is returning fast," N.P. Choubey, a government spokesman, said.

The city's main Hamedia hospital, where at least 1,100 people were hospitalized at a peak time, has discharged most patients and only 65 people still stayed for treatment of gas-related lung and eye problems, medical superintendent Dr. N.R. Bhandari said.

Doctors at temporary medical tents set up in the slum colonies reported that as many as 200 people were still being treated every day for minor gas-related illnesses.

Officials of the Central Bureau of Investigation were still probing the cause of the gas leak. No official announcement of their findings has been made.

Union Carbide officials earlier said the chemical burst from one of three storage tanks under rising pressure.

During "Operation Faith," officials said, the tank that leaked was opened for examination, and the other two were cleared of the toxic chemical and washed out by Union Carbide experts.

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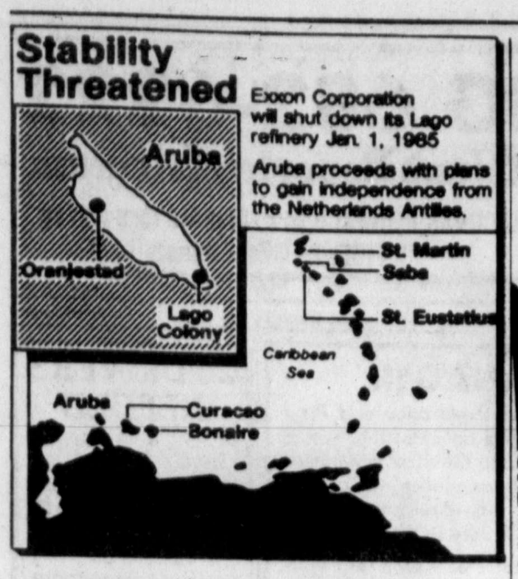

Refineries closing down hurts Antilles

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao (AP) — A golden age brought on by oil refineries and shipping has ended in the Netherlands Antilles. The prosperous Caribbean islands now worry about plunging into poverty and social unrest.

For years, oil experts have warned that the islands' second most important source of income and foreign exchange after tourism — refining cheap Venezuelan crude oil into fuel oil for shipment to the U.S. marketplace — was obsolete.

Unemployment has increased to 20 percent of the population in Curacao and 9.4 percent in smaller but wealthier Aruba as their refineries, once the world's largest, reduced production.

Then this past October the islanders' worst fears were realized: Exxon's Lago refinery on Aruba announced it would close down Jan. 1 after 60 years as the island's major employer.

Exxon said it could no longer make a profit without cut-rate crude oil from Venezuela. The nearby South American country, itself in economic turmoil, ended its special prices to the refineries earlier in 1984.

"This is the worst and most shocking news the present-generation of Aruba has ever had to face. Nobody every visualized Aruba without Lago," said Gilberto "Betico" Croes, the political leader on Aruba.

More than 1,500 employees and contract workers will be thrown out of work, along with thousands of others in support industries.

Exxon's closure sent a wave of anxiety rippling across the short span of Caribbean sea separating Aruba from neighboring Curacao, home of the Royal Dutch Shell refinery. The company has said that if it does not get special tax and other concessions from the local government, it might pull out, too.

Labor leaders representing the Lago refinery employees and contract workers warn of a "social explosion" unless new jobs are found in Aruba, an infertile, rocky island with a population of 63,000, chiefly dependent on the refinery and tourism.

Milo Arends, president of the Independent Oil Workers Union of Aruba, said the closure will immediately push unemployment on Aruba from its current 9 percent to 25 percent, and possibly even higher if businesses built around Lago go broke.

"I don't think people will begin burning down things, but they will protest," he added.

"It could become very dangerous when families don't have any money to feed their children and nothing is done."

Government officials in Willemstad, the capital of the six-island Netherlands Antilles — an autonomous parliamentary democracy within the Kingdom of the Netherlands — are looking for alternative sources of employment and income.

"The first blow, the most important effect of the closing down of Lago is how to earn the foreign exchange lost from that sector," said George Curiel, director of the government's Department for Development Cooperation.

"Our whole economy has grown based on the international (oil) market. If it were not for that we would be very poor islands; you cannot import without foreign exchange."

The people of the Netherlands Antilles are accustomed to one of the highest standards of living in the Caribbean, with a per capita annual income of $5,500.

Prosperity is still evident everywhere, from the graceful, arched bridge over the Willemstad harbor to the new cars moving down narrow streets between freshly painted stores filled with electronic gadgets, French perfumes and imported fashion wear.

But the economy is lopsided since little is produced or manufactured locally. Without oil and tourist dollars there would be no way to import foodstuffs and consumer goods. Tourism earnings dropped this year when a currency devaluation in Venezuela discouraged foreign travel by its citizens, who had been frequent visitors.

A major economic prop is the development aid from the Netherlands, more than $50 million a year since 1976. Half of it has been spent on public utilities, low cost housing and schools.

Prime Minister Maria Liberia Peters said she was counting on Dutch interest in the kingdom to keep the Royal Dutch Shell refinery open on Curacao.

"In spite of the over-capacity of refineries in the area and in the world, I still think that Shell... has a fighting chance," she said.

There is a move to have the service sector replace the petroleum sector as the major dollar earner by providing other countries with offshore banking, transportation and trade facilities. Some have suggested converting Curacao into a "silicon island" — a center of information for the Caribbean and Latin America.

The prime minister said in an interview that her central government would stimulate the creation of small businesses.

The closure of the Lago refinery coincides with a critical moment in islands' political history.

Under an agreement reached with the Netherlands and the five other Antillean islands, Aruba will get "separate status" Jan. 1, 1986, as the first step toward complete independence 10 years later.

Under "separate status," Aruba will become an autonomous unit of the Kingdom of the Netherlands, giving it equal status with the Netherlands and the Netherlands Antilles, which will be reduced to five islands.

The prime minister must arrange for Aruba's departure, organize a central government of the five remaining islands — Curacao, Bonaire and the Windward Islands of St. Maarten, St. Eustatius and Saba — and hold parliamentary elections.

Croes, the political leader who heads Aruba's separatist movement, said in an interview that there's no turning back from independence. Arubans have sought for years to escape what he described as the political domination of Curacao, which as a bigger island with a larger population has more votes in Parliament and is the seat of the central government.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1984

Wrap Around

Printed Pattern

BE FREE in mind and body to enjoy a wrap that turns from a scooped neckline in front to a V back. Use carefree cottons and accent it with contrast binding.

Printed Pattern 4763: Misses Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3¾ yards 45-inch fabric.

$2.75 for each pattern. Add 50¢ for each pattern for postage and handling. Send to:

Anne Adams Patterns
Reader Mail 181
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.

SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY
VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
683-8088
ALL MACHINES ON SALE
ASK ABOUT OUR RENT TO OWN

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1984

Craft Corner!

7034—SLIMMING STRIPES accent this lean, long jacket with extended shoulders. Combine four colors or four shades of a single color to harmonize with shirts and skirts or pants. Crochet of knitting worsted. Women's Sizes 38-40; 42-44 incl.

7108—TULIP POTHOLDERS plus a basket to tuck them into, what a decorative treat for any kitchen. Stitch up this charming set for your home and gift-giving. Use colorful scraps. Transfer, pattern pieces and directions included.

Send $2.75 for each pattern. Add 50¢ each pattern for postage and handling. **Send to:**

Alice Brooks Crafts
Reader Mail 288
Midland Reporter Telegram
Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10113. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

CRAFTS-crafts! New '85 Needlecraft Catalog—knits, crochets, dolls, quilts, more. 3 free patterns printed inside. Send $2.

ALL CRAFT BOOKS. $2.50 each
All Books and Catalog—add 50¢ each for postage and handling.

135-Dolls & Clothes On Parade	120-Crochet a Wardrobe
134-14 Quick Machine Quilts	119-Flower Crochet
133-Fashion Home Quilting	117-Easy Art of Needlepoint
131-Add a Block Quilts	115-Ripple Crochet
130-Sweater Fashions-Size 38-56	113-Complete Gift Book
129-Quick 'n' Easy Transfers	111-Hairpin Crochet
128-Envelope Patchwork Quilts	109-Sew+Knit (Basic Tissue incl)
127-Afghans 'n' Doilies	107-Instant Sewing
126-Thrifty Crafty Flowers	106-Instant Fashion
125-Petal Quilts	105-Instant Crochet
124-Easy Gifts 'n' Ornaments	104-Instant Money
123-Stitch 'n' Patch Quilts	103-15 Quilts Today
122-Stuff 'n' Puff Quilts	101-Quilt Book Collection 1
121-Pillow Show-offs	

Special Offer

Choice of any three Books ..... get ONE FREE
Choice of any six Books ..... get TWO FREE

Legal Notice

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

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

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

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.

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

1 LODGE NOTICES
2 PUBLIC NOTICE
3 PERSONALS
4 CARD OF THANKS
5 LOST AND FOUND
6 MONEY LOANS WANTED
7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION
10 WHO'S WHO
15 HELP WANTED
16 SALES-AGENTS
17 SITUATIONS WANTED
18 CHILD CARE SERVICE
19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
30 AUTOMOBILES
31 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
32 4-WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
33 MOTORCYCLES
34 AIRPLANES
35 BOATS AND MOTORS
36 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
37 AUTO SERVICE-ACCESSORIES
39 AUCTIONS
40 GARAGE SALES
41 MISCELLANEOUS
42 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
43 SPORTING GOODS
44 ANTIQUES AND ART
45 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
46 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
47 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
48 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
49 FIREWOOD
50 OFFICE SUPPLIES
51 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIP MENT
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

Legal Notice

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.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on stage curtains.

Bid specifications, regulations and forms may be secured from Purchasing Agent, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas. Phone 683-6228.

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 1:45 p.m., Tuesday, January 8, 1985, in the Council Chamber, City Hall on a request by Daniel M. Norris for a Specific Use Permit for a veterinary clinic on the north 100' of the south 400' of the W/2 of Block 2, Brookshire Village Addition, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas. (Located approximately 300' north of Wadley Avenue, on the east side of S.H. 349)

CITY OF MIDLAND
B.C. CLANTON, CITY SECRETARY
December 23, 1984

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 8, 1985, in the Council Chamber, City Hall on a request by J. William Freeman for a Specific Use Permit for an accessory building for living or sleeping quarters on Lots 6 and 7, and the west 1' of Lot 8, Block 105, West End Addition, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas. (Located on the northeast corner of the intersection of South "K" Street and Holloway Avenue)

CITY OF MIDLAND
B.C. CLANTON, CITY SECRETARY
December 23, 1984

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, January 8, 1985, in the Council Chamber, City Hall on a request by G&L Properties and a City-Initiated proposal for a zone change from 2-F, Two Family Dwelling District to MF-1, Multiple Family District on Lots 15-28, Block 15; Block 18; Lots 1-8, Block 19, Kelview Heights Addition, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas. (Located generally along Alta and Dorsey Avenues, between Pecos and Loma)

CITY OF MIDLAND
B.C. CLANTON, CITY SECRETARY
December 23, 1984

01 Lodge Notices

YORK RITE BODIES
Keystone Chapter No.172 R.A.M. 1st Tuesday. Keystone Council No.112 R&SM 3rd Tuesday. Midland Commandry No.84 1st Thursday. Meetings at 7:30 pm.

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. Next stated meetingDec. 28th 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.

01 Lodge Notices

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 development, at P.O. Box 6305 ATS, Midland, Texas, 79711, 915-563-1460 by December 31, 1984.

03 Personals

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.

LOSE inches and pounds. Easy, safe, 100% natural, nutritious and 100% guaranteed. Call 697-0602, 697-5986.

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

I, James R. Davis will not be responsible for any debts other than made by myself. December 22, 1984.

LOSE inches and pounds. Easy, safe, 100% natural, nutritious and 100% guaranteed. Call 697-0602, 697-5986.

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.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Jean Watson Bevel 684-5421

HERBAL DIET
Lose Weight Now-Ask Me How!
More energy on all natural Vitamins & Herbs
100% Money Back Guaranteed If Not Satisfied
Free Delivery
BOBBIE BEASLEY
3400 W. Ohio
697-4374

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____
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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

Coming Soon!
Honor Roll Report

In February, 1885, the City of Midland was founded. Midland is now 100 years old and its present population is in excess of 90,000. How long has your business been in Midland?

Coming January 20, 1985 in the Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Section will be published the HONOR ROLL REPORT. This interesting feature will list the Midland firms in chronological order by the number of years they have been in business in Midland. The feature will be published on January 20, 27 and February 3 and 10, 1985.

Your firm may be represented in all four (4) Sunday issues in which it will be published for as little as $35.00

To be sure your firm is listed in The Honor Roll Report use this convenient order coupon.

Name of Firm____
Address____
Number of years in Midland____
Authorized by____

Please mail to:

Midland Reporter-Telegram
Classified Advertising Department
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

Listings in the Honor Roll Report may also be placed by phone- DIAL 682-6222

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.

Midland Reporter-Telegram
BUSINESS HOURS: 8 to 6, Monday thru Friday
OFFICE: 201 East Illinois

03 Personals

SEASONS GREETINGS

May the wonder of Christmas fill your heart with peace and joy

-A-

A-1 NUTRITION CENTER
308 Upland, Midland
694-9611

Happy Holiday Season From
ACKFELD WATER WELL SERVICE
694-0542
(All Your Water Well Needs)

Happy Holidays
AFTAH PRINTING
2500 B. Warehouse Rd., 697-0319
COMPLETE PRINTING SERVICE

Happy Holidays From
AL & JOE'S MEAT MARKET
683-1341

Happy Holidays From
ALAMO HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
J.E. Meeks, Pastor
1305 N. Midland Dr., 697-3101

Happy Holidays:
ALLEN & PARSON
PLUMBING & REPAIR
3005 W. Industrial, 686-0207
Your Business Appreciated!

Season's Greetings From
ALLEN'S PHARMACY
2205 W. Texas, 683-4674
We Deliver Through The Holidays Too!

Merry Christmas &
Happy New Year From:
ANDERSON TILE SALES
1703 S. Midkiff, 683-5116

-B-

Happy Holidays From
THE BACK DOOR CATERING
810 W. Kentucky, 682-5463

Season's Greetings From
BALIE GRIFFITH FIRESTONE
Dellwood Mall &
709 N. Big Spring
682-4376

Season's Greetings From:
BERNARD'S TORTILLA
FACTORY, INC.
511 N. Tyler, 682-9136
Celebrating our 30th year in Midland

Season's Greetings From
BOBBY'S BACKHOE SERVICE
684-8356
Backhoe Service, Dump-truck, fill dirt, and driveways, general hauling and septic systems.

Merry Christmas &
Happy New Year From:
BOB'S BETTER BURGER
3417 Thomason Drive, 694-1561

Happy Holidays From The Staff
And Management At:
THE BODY WORKS
3327-K Lavillita Plaza, 697-2219

Season's Greetings
Outside Alterations
at Reasonable Cost
J.E. BORRON
TRADITIONAL CLOTHING
103 N. Colorado, 684-5523

Season's Greetings From:
THE BRIDAL BOUTIQUE
1141 N. Big Spring, 683-6223

Merry Christmas &
Happy New Year From
BUD'S PLUMBING SERVICE
4308 Parkdale, 694-9722

Happy Holidays From
THE BUSHWACKERS HAIR SALON
1601 N. Big Spring, 684-0017
Cuts, Perms, Color, Haircare

-C-

Merry Christmas &
Happy New Year From:
CARPET CENTER
2007 W. Industrial, 683-7698

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year From:
CATTLEMAN'S STEAK HOUSE
3300 N. Big Spring, 682-5668

Smile and Receive a Blessing
We at CENTURY 21 GREATER
MIDLAND REAL ESTATE CENTER
Wish You Health and Happiness
Odell and Dorothy Anders

Season's Greetings
CLASSIC HAIR DESIGN
No. 26 Plaza Center, 683-9888
Manicures, Perms,
Frosts, Hair Coloring

Billie Jo Corbell & Everyone at
COMET CLEANERS
3108 W. Cuthbert 689-9723
Wishes You Happy Holidays

Season's Greetings From:
THE COURTHOUSE & SPA
OF MIDLAND
1012 Andrews Highway, 694-6821
Look For Our Grand
Opening Sale Soon

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year From:
CULP'S PLUMBING, HEATING
& AIR CONDITIONING
1011 S. Big Spring, 683-2450

-D-

"HAPPY HOLIDAYS"
To Our Children & Their Parents
DISCOVER DAY CARE
3220 W. Illinois, 694-2558

-F-

"Happy Holidays"
From The Management & Staff Of
FAMOUS CORN DOGS
Midland Park Mall

Happy Holidays
FAST COPY PRINTING
& OFFICE SUPPLIES
3211 W. Wadley
1019 N. Midkiff

Season's Greetings
From All Of Us At
FAULKNER'S OFFICE MACHINES
1816 N. Midland Drive

"May the True Spirit of Christmas
Light Your Hearts & Homes"
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
2140 W. Louisiana

Season's Greetings From
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
800 W. Texas
"Wishing You the Joy of Christmas"

Season's Greetings
From Hershel & Faye
FLOYD BOOKKEEPING
& ACCOUNTING
505 N. Big Spring

Wishing the Holiday's Best To Our
Customers & Friends
DON FUTRELL CO.
303 W. Washington, 683-2220

-G-

A Merry Christmas &
A Happy New Year To All!!
GARY'S AUTOMOTIVE
Gary Allison, Owner
683-2461

From
THE GREENHOUSE APARTMENTS
& Staff
Best Wishes For a Happy
Holiday Season
3212 W. Wadley

-H-

Everyone at
HAMILTON OPTICAL
Wishes You a Happy Holiday Season
2407 W. Louisiana, Suite 100

A Happy Old-Fashioned
Christmas To All
Your Friends At
HICKORY FARMS
22 Plaza Center

HOUSE OF TREASURES
409 E. Florida
Antiques, Collectibles & Miscellaneous
20% Off Every Saturday

-I-

Happy Holidays From
INDUSTRIAL MAT & TOWEL
1506 W. Front, 684-6761

-J-

JERRY'S SHEET METAL COMPANY
Wishes You A Joyous Holiday Season
700 N. Fort Worth
Jerry Reil, 684-4495

JOANNE'S FINE GIFTS
Wishes You Happy Holidays
300 W. Wall, 685-3048

HAPPY HOLIDAYS from
JERRY'S WELDING
& STEEL SALES
3 miles S. on Rankin Hwy, 683-3056

-K-

Happy Holidays To All Our Customers
K&M BEAUTY SUPPLY
1005 N. Midkiff, 694-5054

Happy Holidays To
Our Friends & Customers
K-9 KLIPPERY
1407 N. Big Spring, 682-7005

-L-

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year
LAIN CONSTRUCTION
5009 San Antonio, 697-0375
Custom Homes & Remodeling

Happy Holidays From
LEO'S & JOE'S AUTOMOTIVE
2711 Garden City Highway
682-6051 or 687-4230

Happy Holidays From
Hayden & Ronnie Littlefield
LITTLEFIELD AUTOMOTIVE
683-8611

-M-

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year
From All Of Us At
MARC-PHOTOGRAPHY
683-6822

Happy Holidays From
BOB MARTIN'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
310 Oxford, 689-6544

Happy Holidays To All From
MATLOCK FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
805 S. Big Spring, 683-4744

-M-

Happy Holidays
Thanks For 10 Successful Years
MAX'S STUDIO OF PHOTOGRAPHY
683-2143

Happy Holidays From
MAXINE'S HAIR STYLING
FOR MEN & WOMEN
Claydesta Bank, 688-3314

Happy Holidays From
Jay & Debbie May
MAY PLUMBING
687-6281

Happiest Holidays & A
Prosperous New Year
MIDLAND AUTO PAINT & SUPPLY
684-6396

We Wish You A Safe
& Happy Holiday!
Come Visit Us!
THE MIDLAND HILTON
117 W. Wall

MIDLAND RADIATOR, WRECKER
& SALVAGE CO.
2703 W. Francis, 682-0212
(Specializing in Auto Parts)

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from the Staff at MIDTRAN, City of Midland Transportation System.
684-RIDE

Wishing A Happy, Safe Holiday
To All Our Customers
DOC MILLER'S PEST CONTROL
694-2888

Happy Holidays From:
MONTERY CHICO & CHUN
1501 N. Big Spring, 687-1429

-N-

Season's Greetings from the Staff of
NEW METHOD DRY CLEANING
2104 N. Big Spring, 682-0072

Have The Best Christmas Ever As You
Celebrate The Birth Of Jesus
NORTHWESTERN BAPTIST CHURCH

-O-

Happiest of Holidays From
ONE HOUR MARTINIZING
3303 Andrews Highway
2203 W. Texas

-P-

SEASON'S GREETINGS
From Your Friends At
PEPPERTREE FLORIST
3213 W. Wadley, 694-6623

Season's Greetings
From Our Staff At
PRESTON MILK STORE
438 Andrews Highway, 684-0054

-Q-

Have a Happy and Healthy Holiday Season and New Year
QUALITY CARE NURSING SERVICE
2101 W. Wall, 684-6681

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year
From All Of Us At
QUALITY SEAT COVERS
1209 S. Garfield, 683-7785

-S-

ST. LUKE'S UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
3011 W. Kansas, 694-2571
Blessings of the Holiday Season

The Peace of Lord
Be Always With You
SAINT NICHOLAS
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2900 Princeton, 694-8856

Happiest of Holidays
From The Staff Of
SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY
14-B Meta Drive, 683-8088

Happy Holidays From
SMITTY'S SOUND SHOP
3410 Thomason, 697-3642

Happy Holidays
Thanking Our Customers For Their
Patronage Over The Year
SNOWHITE CLEANERS & LAUNDRY
303 S. Terrell

-T-

Warmest Holiday Wishes
From Your Friends At
TERGERSON'S FINE FOODS
Cottonflat Road

Best Wishes For A Happy
Holiday Season
TEXAS BURGER
3215 Wadley, 694-3811

-V-

Happy Holidays to all our Friends & Customers From
VILLAGE GULF
2110 W. Wall, 683-8573

-W-

WESTSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
4410 W. Illinois
Come worship with us each Sunday. Kids, come to children's Bible Hour every Sunday at 10am.

15 Help Wanted

ZENTNER'S Steakery now hiring cocktail waitresses. Apply in person between the hours of 2 to 5pm.

LAB Technician needed for doctors office. Send resume to P.O. Box 5235 Midland, Texas 79701.

PART Time LVN or RN. Needed at Nutri System Weight Reduction Center in Midland. Call Jean at 697-3088.

JOEY'S Restaurant needs experienced Wait Person. Excellent tips. Apply in person at Midland Drive and Neely.

BUSPERSONS, full time split shift, noon only, or evenings only. Apply in person, LUIGI'S 111 N. Big Spring.

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.

PART time women/men work from home on new telephone program. Earn $6-$8 hour. 697-6081.

COUNTER Sales Persons at National Video Movie Rentals at Wadley and Midland Drive. $3.50 an hour. Apply in person.

LEASING Agent. Positive, energetic, responsible person, 29 hours, weekend work required. For information call 697-3239.

DUNKLES is now hiring full time clerks for evening shift. Starting salary, $4.00 per hour. Apply in person, 2300 W. Wadley.

CLERICAL Temporaries needed. Secretary, receptionist, typists and general office help. Call for appointment at 683-4624.

NEED temporary industrial workers. General labor positions. Serious inquiries only. Must have own transportation and telephone. Call 683-4624.

LONG John Silver's now accepting applications for cooks and cashiers. Full or part time. Apply 900 Andrews Highway. No experience required.

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS
Apply in person at the Golden Life Fitness Center. 3200 Andrews Highway. No calls please.

WANTED: Responsible person to stay with 3 month old infant, weekdays only. Call 682-8833.

CARDINAL
ELECTRIC CO.
Is now taking applications for

Commercial Journeyman
Electricians

Come by 2800 W. Front
between 8-5, Monday-Friday

NEEDED, middle-aged mother to keep 18 month old in my home Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 3:30. 697-5782 after 4.

LICENSED Nursing Home Administrator. Good career in excellent facility. Good growth opportunity. Must relocate. Call 806-792-1621 for interview.

MUDLOGGERS with minimum 3 years experience in West Texas. Excellent salary with good references. 512-257-4096, leave message.

SHAKEY'S PIZZA is looking for people to work nights between 5 and 12am. Please apply at 3305 Andrews Highway after 2pm.

EXPERIENCED Sign Hanger and/or Service Man needed. Apply in person at 2905 E. Highway 80, Odessa. 563-0460.

CONSOLIDATED Bottling now accepting applications for Pre-Sales person. Apply between 9-4 at 1501 Fairgrounds Road.

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.

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.

DAYTIME Aerobics instructor. Call Sheldon or Kelly 694-6821.

PART Time help. Apply 203 North Main after 7pm.

TAKING Applications for waiters and waitresses. Only experience apply. Ramada Hotel, Mrs. Whitt.

NEED maid. 4 hours per day. Do housework, laundry and so forth. Must have local references and own transportation. Call 684-5279.

WANTED: Experienced mortgage loan processor for new and aggressive mortgage company in Midland. Please call 699-0828 Monday thru Friday 8:30 to 5pm.

MUSIC Den now accepting applications for part-time help. Evenings and weekends. Apply in person in Northpark Plaza, next to Skaggs Alpha Beta.

HARRIGAN'S Restaurant is now accepting applications for food servers, hostesses, cooks, and dishwashers. Full or part time. Apply in person. 2-6pm, 418 W. Wadley.

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.

NEED Transport drivers, water haulers. Good driving record. Some experience preferred, but not necessary. Immediate openings. Call 756-2396 for appointment and directions. Stanton.

JOBS Available as machine operators, maintenance personnel, or lab technicians. Shift work, good benefits and opportunities. Contact: Morrison Milling Company, Denton, Texas, 817-387-6111.

SECURITY SYSTEMS TECHNICIAN
The areas foremost alarm services company is seeking a dedicated individual to join our technical team. Non-smoker and clean police record. Excellent benefits. Apply in person 1011 W. Washington, 8:30-5:00.

EXECUTIVE Chef for first class hotel in West Texas. Must be experienced in all phases of culinary arts. and supervision of employees. Salary is negotiable. Send resume in confidence to: Box G-2 c/o Midland Reporter Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702.

CNC Lathe programmer/operator. Familiar with fanuc 6T control. 2 years experience. This is a job with a future. Top pay for top man. Odessa. Send full resume to Box F-8, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx 79702.

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.

RESTAURANT Manager needed for first class full service hotel in West Texas. We offer an excellent opportunity for the right person. Salary is negotiable. Send resume in confidence to: Box G-1 c/o Midland Reporter Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702.

AMERICA'S largest beauty supply is looking for outgoing individuals with cosmetic or hairdresser/sales experience to call on salons in Midland area. Sally's offers good wages and benefits as well as excellent advancement potential to individuals who can turn their product knowledge into successful sales. Must have own transportation. For more information call 694-3205. E.O.E. M/F.

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

Large Local San Angelo
CPA Firm

Seeking to fill two professional staff positions. Experienced tax person and 1 to 3 years' audit experience position. Send resume to:

P. O. Box 71
San Angelo, Texas 76902-0071

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR
ACCOUNTING
CLERK
Needs experience with A/R, A/P, P/R, G/L. Responsible for data input. Must have personal computer experience. No one else need apply.
686-9273, 561-8066

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

STARDUST
We are looking for people who like to have fun while they work. I have positions available for waitresses, bartenders, barbacks and door men. Apply in person at the Stardust Club, 1006 S. Midkiff.

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

DENTAL ASSISTANT NEEDED
OUR office is searching for a versatile, bright energetic person who enjoys working with people. We offer a challenging opportunity in an environment where our employees are truely 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.

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 Psycology, all qualify. 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.

REAL ESTATE
STAFF SUPPORT POSITION
If you have a real estate license or are in real estate classes now and would be interested in a part-time support staff position in a rapidly growing, full-service real estate firm in Northwest Midland, call Dan Ellington, Broker, at Regency Realtors for information or appointment. Please phone 699-6417. Earn while you learn.

HAIR DRESSERS
Guaranteed weekly salary plus liberal commission. Paid vacation. Immediate positions available. Inquire:
THE
HAIR
EVENT
Courtyard Mall
689-9035

CPA
TAX ACCOUNTANT
Austin CPA firm seeks accountant with 2 to 5 years public accounting experience with emphasis in tax. Send resume to: Sandy Cooper, 7320 Mopac N. Suite 307, Austin, TX. 78731.

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, Heath, and Nixon. 44 E. Ave. Suite 300. Austin, Texas 78701

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.

TELLER

Requires typing, 10 key skills, experience helpful. Excellent benefits. Paid parking. Apply in person.

BRIERCROFT SAVINGS
200 N. Loraine
Midland

Big Cheese Pizza

Is now taking applications for the following positions:

* Full & Part time Daytime help
* Delivery Drivers
* Part Time Evening

EOE

Apply in person at Big Cheese Pizza
Midland Dr. & Illinois
Wadley & Garfield

Olsten
TEMPORARY SERVICES
We know how to help

104 Wall Towers West
Midland, Texas 79703
(915) 683-5677

WANTED: Assistant Proof Operator. Proof experience required. Contact Peggy Phillips, First Banker's Trust, 500 W. Wall, between the hours to 9 and 4pm.

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.

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER
An established, fast paced company needs a motivated person with a professional appearance for Secretary/Bookkeeper position to start immediately. IBM/PC experience helpful. Apply in person at:
3200 N. Big Sprina

Secretaries, Receptionists, Data Entry, Word Processing, and Oyx Operators Needed.
Call V.I.P. LIMITED Today For An Appointment 686-9717

FORKLIFT operator needed. Must be experienced, dependable, stable. Good company benefits, comparable with major corporations. Apply in person. 3020 W. Front.

BE A
DOPE—BUSTER
Call:
THE COAST GUARD
Collect at:
214/388-0481 or
214/767-5384

RECEPTIONIST/
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Local Drilling Contractor has an immediate opening for a Receptionist/Accounts Payable Clerk. We are looking for a self motivated person with a professional appearance. Oil and gas terminology is a plus. Salary DOE. Send resume with salary requirements to: Box G-3 c/o Midland Reporter Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702.

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.

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

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

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

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
Working temporary... a flexible way of life!

684-0527
Specialists in Temporary Employment

TAX ACCOUNTANT
Industry leading land development firm seeking male/female Tax, Property and Utility person. Responsible preparation of Federal and State tax returns. Supervision Fixed Assets and Utilities. CPA and/or CMA preferred. Resume to VP Personnel, Cooper Communities Inc. P.O. Box 500, Bentonville, Arkansas 72712. EOE.

03 Personals

Get Ready For Fall With
VILLAGE CAR WASH
Have your car washed and hand waxed with
SIMONIZE PASTE WAX
ONLY $21.95
REG. 29.95
Extra Charge for Vans and Pickups.
"Car Care Services since 1969."
VILLAGE CAR WASH
604 Andrews Hwy
684-9485

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

Raun and Roseann Stoltz

HERBAL
PRODUCTS
Lose, Gain or Maintain Weight
More Energy and Nutrition
FINANCIAL Opportunities
682-7437

05 Lost and Found

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.

05 Lost and Found

FOUND in 5000 Rio Grande area. Female Daschund. 699-4680.

LOST Siberian Husky, black and white. No tags. Answers to "Chandalar". 689-0980.

LOST 2 year old black Lab, male. No collar, missing since 12-5. Please call 682-8244, 694-3571 evenings.

FOUND kitten, black with white markings, found at L and Princeton Street. Call 694-3436.

REWARD Offered for Gray Persian look-a-like cat. Collar and tags. Please call 684-6894.

LOST 4 month old black Labrador puppy at Midland Christian School. Reward! 686-9499 or 682-0602.

LOST At Airline Mobile Home Park 3 ½ year old Yorkshire Terrier. Male. Has been neutered. 699-5758

LOST vicinity 4602 Erie. black and gray striped cat with white paws and belly. Answers to "Dumbell". Is declawed. Reward offered. 689-6864.

LOST blonde Cocker Spaniel, no tags, has tail. Lost in vicinity of Midland Drive and Thomason. Call 694-1682 or 699-0085.

LOST 1 female Siberian Husky in the area of Garfield and Louisiana. Can identify. Please call Kevin at 686-7084.

LOST: Gray male Cockatiel bird, lost 12/19/84, westside of Midland Dr. Reward $50. Call 563-5239 days, 689-8757 evenings.

LOST: Near intersection of "A" and Neely. Very large male cat. Grey shorthair. No collar or tags. Please call 685-1254 or 684-0131.

LOST, black and white female ½ Lab, ½ Spaniel puppy. Vacinity of C.R. 1270 South and C.R. 160 West. Answers to Tippy. If found please call 563-4489.

06 Money-Loans Wanted

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.

MORTGAGES & Contract for deeds purchased nationwide, highest bids, fast service. Business & Industrial Loans. 683-1603.

MONEY For Domestic/Foreign projects. $200K min. Real Estate, Energy, Mining, Hi-Tech, Start-Up, Etc. Harrod-Simpson Financial Corp. 213-402-1384.

07 Schools-Instruction

PRIVATE Computer lessons on your own equipment. Contact Scott McHardy 694-0835.

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

DRIVING/Delivery: Must be familiar with Midland. Salary D.O.E. Call on December 26th. 686-0407.

CASHIERS needed. Some experience helpful. Call National Truck Stop 694-5941.

PART Time Clerical position with major insurance company. Excellent benefits. 20 hours per week. EOE. 682-8681.

TWO Hairdressers needed to lease stations. Accent Beauty Salon 682-8828.

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.

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.

Carpentry & Cabinet

ALL Types of carpentry and repairs. Fences, doors, windows, shelves, skylights, remodeling. 694-9713.

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.

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.

DOZER For Hire. Spot grubbing, fire guard, lots cleared. Howard's Welding Service. 685-6067 or 682-0366.

Dirt Work

ROAD GRADER FOR HIRE
Caliche driveways, asphalt drive ways, asphalt repair. Call between 683-6338. Loader and dump trucks also.

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.

HAULING, Clean up. Trees and shrubs trimmed and removed. 694-9713.

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

MGG Remodeling, all kinds of construction, remodeling, add-ons, paint. Free estimates. 682-6947.

SAVE
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YARD work, clean up, hauling. Call Aundrey or Berry, 685-3031, 689-0373.

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This opportunity offers highly competitive salary and excellent benefits as well as challenging work with a major division of Atlantic Richfield Company.

You must have two or more years of Secretarial experience preferably in the oil and gas industry. Good typing and shorthand skills required.

Please send a brief description of your qualifications and work history to:

Employee Relations Department
ARCO Oil and Gas Company
P.O. Box 1610
Midland, TX 79702

ARCO Oil and Gas Company
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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

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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:

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For consideration, please contact the Human Resources Development Department at 685-1538, or kindly submit resume to:

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HUMAN RESOURCES
DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 WEST ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

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Aggressive Oil and Gas Company currently seeking an Accountant with minimum 2-3 years experience. Successful candidate should have the following qualifications:

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- Financial Reporting

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P.O. BOX 2418
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

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Immediate opportunity to join a Human Resources Development Department. The qualified candidate should have a minimum of 2-3 years Human Resources generalist experience. A background in health care is helpful. Experience should also include a good working knowledge of recruitment, wage in salary administration and benefits administration. A business related degree or equivalent experience is required.

To the qualified candidate we are prepared to offer a most competitive and benefits package and excellent professional growth opportunity.

For consideration, submit resume, including salary history to:

Box F-10
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

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Law firm seeking a part time messenger, 12:00 to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Applicant must have neat appearance and have own car. Deliveries, some heavy lifting, switchboard relief and other specified tasks. Please send resume to:

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Call
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Between 9am-11am
Ask for personnel

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If you are honest, hard working and want to work for a company genuinely interested in you; then we would like to talk to you.

Taking applications for new store (and existing stores) on Midkiff and I-20, in Midland. At store No. 107, I-20 and Garden City Hwy.

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Previous retail Grocery or Route Sales experience required. Must be at least 21 years of age. Full benefits and excellent pay. Send resume to:

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c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

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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

CLINIC Manager Position Available. Job duties include: Supervising Clinic Staff, Patient Scheduling, Supply Ordering, Implementation of medical and Clinic Policies and procedures, coordinating follow-up of lab results. Must have management experience. Medical management and knowledge a plus. Must be in agreement with the goals and objectives of Planned Parenthood. Job description and applications available at Planned Parenthood, 910-B S. Grant, Odessa. Closing date is January 4, 1985. An equal opportunity employer M/F.

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-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 12/28 ONLY, between 9am-5pm:

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Homemakers Encouraged To Reply.

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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.

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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.

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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.

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3 to 5 years experience, able to supervise staff, review work, deal directly with clients and control projects.

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Responsible for direction and coordination of purchasing, warehouse and stores, to meet Company's needs for acquisitions, storage and issuance of materials, and related accounting records. Business degree or combination of training and experience, plus five years managerial experience in Purchasing. Must have good knowledge of bid and negotiating techniques, budgetary and financial procedures and practices.

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Responsible for telephone collection of delinquint mobile home loans. Must be willing to work 50 hours per week including 2 evenings each week until 8:30 p.m. Previous experience preferred. Minimum starting salary $1224 per month. Our weekly walk-in interview hours are Tues, Wed and Thurs from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Administration Bldg, Hwy. 80 at Air Terminal exit. Applications will be accepted anytime at any branch office.

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Lesa Teel
ROLLING PLAINS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
P.O. Box 510
Sweetwater, Texas 79556
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EOE

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16 Sales-Agents

SUN Electric Corp. a leading manufacturer of automoative test equipment has openings for sales representatives in your local area. Seeking highly motivated individual with previous experience in the automotive field for sales, service and training of automotive electronic testing equipment. Vehicle required. Sales of our equipment will bring you a liberal commission. Please call or send resume to: Sun Electric Corp. 3821 N. 34th Ave., Phoenix, Arizona 85017.. 602-278-5514.

17 Situations Wanted

44 year old, professional M'intenance Engineer. Experienced in H.V.A/C, plumbing, electrical, carpentry and landscaping. Seeking employment in the Midland/Odessa area. Call 683-1768 for resume and references.

18 Child Care Service

EXPERIENCED child care. Close to Burnett School. Call 689-9461.

DAY Care openings, nice and clean, lunch, snacks, scheduled activities. 694-4128.

OPENINGS: Registered home, preschoolers, South Midkiff. 697-7493.

RESPONSIBLE and reliable mother will babysit in my home, any age. 689-7416.

WOULD like to babysit child (1 year or older) in your home. Will do light housekeeping. 694-2265.

CHRISTIAN Woman wanting to keep 1 or 2 children in my home, Cty Rd 132E. 687-4150, ask for Suzie.

BABY Sitting in my home, southwest area, 6:30 am to 11 pm. All ages. By hour or daily basis. Call 697-6676 ask for Pat or Cindy.

DROP—Ins welcome for Holiday Shoppers day or night. Now taking reservations for New Year's Eve and New Year's Day. Call 689-7151.

NURSERY to open December 3rd. County Road 130W. Hours 6:30 am to 6:30 pm. Drop ins. 684-9717.

ALL My Children Daycare. 697-6755. Register your children pay for 3 weeks, 1 week free for the first month. $42.50 week birth to 18 months, we supply diapers. $35 a week 18 months and up.

WEE SHARE Day Care. Open Friday and Saturday nights. We have 4 day time openings offering pre-school learning activities, arts and crafts, drama, video cartoons, games and puzzles. Van service to and from school. All drop-ins welcome. 682-8259.

MISS IRENE'S DAY CARE
1007 Austin
Christian atmosphere, serve hot meals and snacks. Excellent yard to play in. Drop ins welcome.
"Our Days Are For Your Childs Care"
689-6309 697-5311

19 Business Opportunities

NEED Investor to back a Country & Western Singer/Song-writer. Contact Lee Mason 9-5. 697-4158

NEW group of entrepreneurs (businessmen and risk takers) being formed. Call for information. 367-0107 Odessa.

DONUT SHOP. Good profits. Many commercial accounts. Owner will train. VRBB 689-8701.

VIDEO SPECIALITY RETAIL STORE. Good selection of inventory. Money maker. Good location. VRBB 689-8701.

LADIES ACCESSORIES. A fascinating business. Well established. Terms. High traffic area. Variety of inventory. Owner retiring. VRBB 689-8701.

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

FOR Sale BED AND BATH store in Midland Park Mall. Owner has other interests. 699-6212.

FOR Sale to energetic person, Red Carpet Snack Distributorship for Midland. Call Peggy at 683-5466 or 687-5108.

OWN financed Bate, Tackle and Convenience Store, on 3 acres beside lake. 20% down. Phil McBee 915/365-3737 or 915/365-5162 Ballinger.

FINANCIAL Partner to join in Mfg. business idea, with est. payback 250k$ in 12 to 18 months for Orlando, Florida. Call Mr. HANK 305-855-2045 after 1:00pm.

PARTNER Wanted. Highland Lakes Resort, Lake Buchanan's newest resort. Owner looking for operating partner. ½ mile water frontage, 8 rental condos, four homes, 4 duplexes, club house, pool, marina. Cash investment required. 512/477-1901, 793-6282.

EXPANSION. Investment Capital Needed: to expand liquid gas plants in Northeastern Oklahoma and Kansas. From $10,000 to $50,000. Fast return on money plus investment tax credit and long term income. Write Box 1990, Big Spring, Tx 79720.

INTERESTED in agriculture and owning your own business, representing a leading mineral vitamin premix company. ATI Dealership or Distributorship available. Investment in product. 512/629-6053 days, 512/496-6520 evenings.

SOMETHING SPECIAL
National Organization requires Agent to oversee and operate Interstate's Mailroom Service Centers. Featuring U.P.S., MCI Electronic Mail and many other National Services, to be located in prime mall and shopping center locations in the Midland area. Excellent return, with Guaranteed Buy-Back on your investment of $33,900.00.

Call now, 24 hours toll free at 1-800-421-5300 Ext. R-144

30 Automobiles

CASH for your junk cars. 685-3900.

1978 Formula Firebird, blue, 400 cubic. Call 683-3005.

1971 Dodge Charger. Runs good, no rust. Good tires. $400. 686-0378.

FOR Sale: 1976 Buick Regal. Yellow. Runs good. Good condition, first $1500. Call Peggy, 683-5466 or 687-5108.

1982 Mercedes 380SE. Excellent condition. $30,900. Call Dr. Moore 915/756-2787.

'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.

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19 Business Opportunities

ALL 1985 HONDAS AT 10.9% APR FINANCING
*With approved credit

HONDA OF MIDLAND
4040 W. Wall 697-3293

1976 Oldsmobile 2 door. New paint, nice, $1395. Call 682-7281.

I BUY cars! Old, junked, or wrecked. 697-9445

FORD BRONCO, 1982. V8 in good condition. Must sell. Below book value. 4320 Harvard, 689-0632.

MERCEDES 1983, 380SL, silver. 7000 miles. Never titled. Mint. D.L. Watkins, 686-0226.

SHORTBED 1981 Ranger XLT, 27,000 miles, power, air, automatic. $6450. Work 699-1253, home 682-8555.

1983 Olds Toronado. Excellent condition, new tires, loaded. Must sell! 694-5559.

'81 Impala station wagon. Excellent condition. New tires. See at 4805 Elma. 699-6376.

'78 Chrysler Le Baron. All power and air. Runs great. $2150. 507 Canyon Drive. 697-1376.

1980 Eldorado: Black, 46,700 miles, diesel, $7,157. Call 683-9177. 1901 W. Washington.

REDUCED! Must Sell! '82 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham, loaded. Low mileage. 697-6169.

'66 Thunderbird, $1800. '70 Thunderbird, $600. '64 Bonneville, $600. Cadillac wire wheels, $700. 683-6041.

1981 Cutlass Supreme Calais. 46,000 miles, console with bucket seats, extra nice. $6995. Call Mr. O'Daniel 686-0226, 687-2852.

1981 Cadallic SeVille 4 door, 28,000 miles, $10,995., consider trade-in. Call 694-8714.

1972 VW Super Beetle. Small rebuilt engine, good tires, orange/black interior, $750, Cheap! 694-9445.

'72 Chevy Impala. 350 engine. Power, air, excellent condition. Very clean. New paint. 687-3619.

'81: 1 owner, navy blue Toronado, loaded, low milage, new tires. Call 682-1655 or 682-5730.

1982 Datsun 280ZX, dark gray, loaded with leather, 3 year warranty and poly coat. Low mileage. 686-9499 after 5.

1982 Olds 88. 4 door, tilt, cruise, am/fm, 49,000 miles, good condition, $5800. 697-6446.

1982 Buick Park Avenue, fully loaded, 1 owner, 19,000 miles. Can be seen at 2503 W. Illinois. Call 694-3390

1980 Chevrolet Citation 4-door, 4 speed, 57,000 miles. $2500. 694-3705.

1982 Plymouth Reliant Station Wagon: 48,000 miles, excellent condition, $4995. Call 694-7456.

1981 Cadilac Seville, dark blue with blue leather, good shape, new michelin tires, call 682-2843 or 684-4702

1981 4 door Toyota Corona, Luxury Edition. Excellent road car, new tires. $3550. Evenings 686-0172.

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.

1980 Fiat X/19, metallic black, tan interior, 24,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. Call 524-3426.

1978 Grand Prix for sale. Clean and runs good. $2300. Call after 6pm, 699-5245.

1981 Z28 Camero, fully loaded, excellent condition. Call 699-6409 after 5 or 682-4291.

1984 Caprice Estate Stationwagon, 4 door, loaded, 8,000 miles, one owner, 3500 Imperial, 694-3624.

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.

'83 BMW 320i, automatic, 18k miles, loaded, $14,600 (balance owed). Call 685-1199, 685-1332 after 5pm.

$895 Cutlass, 2 door, 1970, automatic, runs good, tires good, needs paint job. 4512 Pleasant.

1980 Chevrolet Citation. Good gas mileage, $4150. 683-5161.

LEASE your new Ford at Rogers Ford Sales. Lower Payments, Liberal Terms. 694-8801 563-1125

For the BEST DEALS in the Permian Basin come to Joe White's Lincoln Mercury, 2500 E. 8th, 563-2201.

CLASSIC 1 owner: 1977 Cadillac Seville. All extras, must see to appreciate. 3328 W. Dengar.

1980 Mercury Zephyr Station Wagon. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, speed control, am/fm, $1495. 699-1196.

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SUN CITY '85
The 14th Annual
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COLLECTOR CAR AUCTION
Open To The Public
Friday, Saturday & Sunday
Jan. 11-12-13, 1985- 10 AM
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Inexpensive. And built to stay that way.
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Mid-Way Motors
MAZDA JEEP AMC
2600 W. Wall 563-2698

MERCEDES Benz 300SEL 6.3 liter, white with blue leather, sunroof, excellent condition. Collector's item. After 6pm, call 687-6270.

FOR Sale 1981 Ford LTD Crown Victoria, black with red leather interior, low mileage. $6000 or will negotiate. 687-4487, ask for Butch.

FOR sale 1969 VW Beetle. Excellent condition, engine overhauled, new clutch, new brakes, new paint, good tires, very clean. 697-5616.

1981 Sedan Deville, loaded, $750 and take up payments. Before 5 call 523-9812, after 5 call 523-9453, Andrews.

1978 Mercury Marquis, yellow, 88,000 miles, 90% highway miles, $1900. 683-0973, 694-5795.

84 CORVETTE, black, fully loaded, 1 month old, absolutely must sell. 683-6304,367-8878 or 337-3382 (Odessa) after 6.

1983 Chevrolet Custom Conversion Van. All options, low mileage. Will sell or trade for late model car. 699-0073.

MUST Go! '83 Ford EXP, 5 speed, am/fm stereo cassette, power steering, power brakes, sunroof, 17,500 miles, 5 year warranty. 689-0339.

1982 Chevrolet Impala: Blue book value $6,650, low milage, 4 door, tires like new, excellent condition. Call 682-5519.

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694-7741 3205 W. Wall 563-1479

Merry Christmas
From Berg Motor Company
We will be closed until Wednesday, December 26th.
THE TAX MAN IS COMING JANUARY 1st.
We Must Pay Property Tax On Our Entire Inventory Of New & Used Cars.
YEAR-END PRICES!
YOU'LL SAVE MONEY!
WE'LL SAVE TAXES!

BILL HAGEE CHEVROLET
563-0530
Highway 137, STANTON, TX.

We have moved to a New Location to better serve you. We are ½ mile South of I-20 on Highway 137. (Lamesa Highway)

SUBURBANS & BLAZERS
12 TO CHOOSE FROM
2-Wheel & 4 Wheel Drives

NEW CARS

1984 CORVETTE $22,000
1984 CAMARO with T-Tops $11,636
1985 CAPRICE CLASSIC with V/8 . $11,166
1985 EL CAMINO $9993
1985 3/4 TON SCOTTSDALE $10,979

TOP QUALITY & DEPENDABLE SERVICE
Minimum Wait For Service... Regardless Where You Bought Your Vehicle

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1985 Buick Skylark
Nicely Equipped-
$10,450
Come in Today!
SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK
2625 W. Wall
683-2761

1980 Olds Toronado, excellent cindition, all power, local owner, good tires, wire wheels, $600 below wholesale. $6,695. Call for appointment 687-5525 or 684-5407.

1983 Honda Accord, 3 door hatchback, excellent condition, 12,700 miles, automatic, am/fm cassette, 60,000 mile warranty, asking $7195, $900 under book value, 332-7122.

1969 Alfa-Romeo classic duetto. New 78 engine, new interior, excellent paint. Must sacrifice. See at 1713 Glenwood, Odessa. 333-3931 or 563-3465, ask for Keith Dial.

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.

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.

CARS! CLASSY, CLASSIC & COLLECTIBLE
ALBUQUERQUE IN FEBRUARY
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Greater Albuquerque
COLLECTOR CAR SHOW & AUCTION
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February 23 & 24, 1985
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35 Packard Series 1201 Graber Victoria Convertible
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'74 Audi, good condition, low mileage, low price. 687-3170.

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.

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May be purchased cheaper from smaller dealer. Call 694-2493 for details.

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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

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1979 DATSUN 200 SX	1981 BUICK REGAL
1980 DATSUN KING CAB 4X4	1982 JEEP SCRAMBLER
1982 BUICK PARK AVENUE	1981 CHEVROLET PICKUP
1983 CHEVROLET CAPRICE	1983 CHEVROLET PICKUP
1979 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED	1982 JEEP CJ-7

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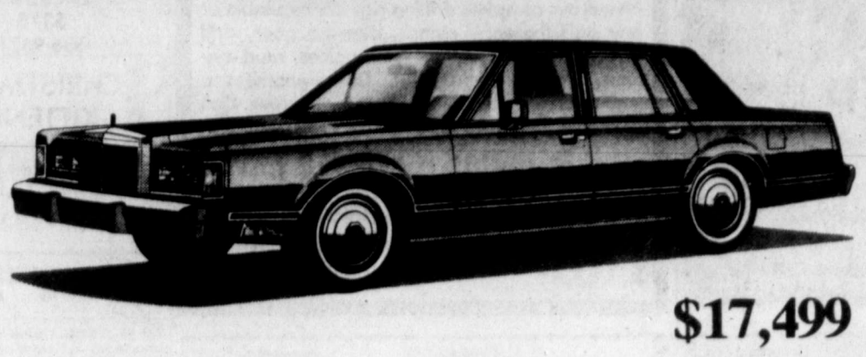

1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

$17,499
Plus T.T.& L.

5.0 liter V-8 engine, electronic fuel injection, electronic engine controls, automatic overdirve transmission, automatic climate control air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power door locks, power side and vent windows, tinted glass, twin comfort lounge seats with six-way power driver's seat, AM/FM electronic stereo search radio with four speakers and power antenna, white sidewall, steel belted radial tires, Analog clock, electronic warning chimes, luxury tilt steering wheel, fingertip speed control, automatic parking brake release, interior lighting group, interval windshield wipers, passenger-side visor vanity mirror, deluxe color-keyed seat belts, remote-control mirrors, cornering lamps, hood accent stripes, charcoal bumper rub strips, front bumper guards, premium bodyside molding, bodyside accent stripes, full vinyl roof with padded rear roof pillar, remote control decklid release, full-size six-passenger seating, new Lincoln grille theme.

JOE WHITE LINCOLN MERCURY

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11.9% APR FINANCING With Approved Credit ON ALL USED CARS 1980 MODEL & UP

1981 HONDA CIVIC 4 Speed, High Fuel Economy $2395	**1984 CHRYSLER RELIANT** Air Conditioning, Automatic, AM/FM Radio $7995	**1983 FORD RANGER PICKUP** Automatic, Loaded $6495	**1981 TOYOTA SUPRA** Sunroof, AM/FM Cassette $7995
1981 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA 5 Speed, AM/FM Cassette, Air Conditioning $4695	**1980 MAZDA 626** 5 Speed, Air Conditioning $3495	**1981 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO** V/8 Engine, Air Conditioning, Power Steering $5995	**1984 HONDA ACCORD** 5 Speed, AM/FM Stereo, Air Conditioning $8995
1982 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX AM/FM Radio, Air Conditioning Power Steering, Power Brakes $5995	**1980 CHEVROLET CITATION** AM/FM Radio, Air Conditioning, Power Steering $2995	**1983 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO** All Power, Air Conditioning $11,995	**1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS** Automatic, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Radio, $4995
1983 MERCURY LYNX Automatic, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Radio $4995	**1977 AMC GREMLIN** Automatic, AM/FM Radio, Air Conditioning $1995	**1981 BUICK REGAL** T-Tops, AM/FM Stereo, Power Brakes, Power Steering $6495	**1979 MERCURY CAPRI** Automatic, Air conditioning, AM/FM Radio $3995

Extended Warranties Available

HONDA OF MIDLAND

4040 W. Wall 697-3293

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FOR LESS THAN $ 10,000

FROM SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK YOU CAN OWN A-

LeSabre Custom Sedan

NEW '85 BUICK LeSABRE CUSTOM SEDAN

SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK has an offer you can't resist. Right now you can order a New 1985 Le Sabre Custom 4-Door Sedan for less than $10,000. You Read It Right!! Order today and the savings are yours. Of course, Sloan-Brothers has a superior Selection of the entire '85 Buick LeSabre lineup! You'll want to come in right away and check on the BEST OFFER you've had in a long time.

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Sloan-Brothers Buick

2625 W. Wall 683-2761

1982 Delta 88 Royal: Fully loaded, vinyl roof, navy blue, 43,000 miles, $7800 negotiable. 697-7254.

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.

1981 Olds 98 Regency, extra clean, new tires, wire wheel covers, cruise, tilt wheel, 60-40 power seats, power locks, power windows, am/fm stereo cassette radio, tan interior, new tan paint, tan vinyl top, 305 V-8 engine, 67,000 miles, engine in great shape, $1200 below wholesale. Must sell, $5,650. Call for appointment 687-5525 or 684-5407.

'83 Mercedes Benz 300D black, Palomino leather, 23,000 miles. Under original warranty. Mint condition. $26,000 firm. 685-4009.

ODESSA BMW authorized BMW dealer parts, service, sales and leasing in the Permian Basin. Call 563-3059, East Highway 80 & Loop 338.

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WE FINANCE
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1974 Chevy Monte Carlo,55,000 mi
1974 Chevy Blazer 4x4
1976 Buick LeSabre,4dr,priced right
1972 Chevy Impala, 4 door, nice
1977 Cadillac Coupe deVille,like new
1976 Chrysler Cordoba,priced right
1976 Datsun pickup, like new
1978 Ford Pinto, auto. air

1978 Lincoln Mark V, 2 door. Loaded. Power windows, power seats, tilt, speed control, am/fm, $2995. 699-1196.

NO CREDIT CHECK
WE FINANCE YOU
No Revisamos Ningun Credito
'79 Regal, 2dr, yellow
'79 T-Bird, Gray and red
'77 Cutlass, brown
'80 Fairmont Station Wagon,blue
'77 Cutlass Brougham, bronze
'77 T-Bird, red
'78 Buick Electra, Bronze
'76 Courgar XR7
CASH FOR CARS
TEXAS CAR CO.
2800 W. Wall, 694-8275

CORVETTES, '81 charcoal with leather, automatic, all options except glass t-tops. 40,000 plus miles, $11,800. '78 Corvette Indy Pace Car. L82 engine. 70,000 plus miles. Needs minor attention. $7950. Will trade. 806-872-3084, 806-872-6638 Lameso.

31 Trucks & Trailers

TWO 1982 Toyota pickups. Short bed, power brakes, air conditioning. 683-5524, after 6 684-9908.

FOR Sale: 1972 Flatbed Ford 1 ton truck. 5th wheel, 360 engine, 4 speed. Runs good. $1375. Call 686-8281.

1973 Scout II, 4 wheel drive with tow bar, 390 engine, $2000. 699-6925 after 6 pm.

31 Trucks & Trailers

$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
4040 W. Wall 697-3293

1980 Datsun: 5 speed, am/fm, camper shell, $2600. Call 683-1719.

1981 Chevy Silverado: Loaded, $4995. Call 685-4178 or 683-1470.

1981 Chevy Scottsdale 10, 4 wheel drive, real clean, $6450. Call Jack or Jim 686-0808.

1980 Chevy 10 Deluxe 1/2 ton pickup. $3750. Call Jack or Jim 686-0808.

'82 Ford F250 Club Cab, and '83 Ford Ranger. 683-4527 after 5pm.

FOR Sale: 1978 Silverado Crew Cab dually truck. Call 699-5733.

SHORTBED 1981 Ranger XLT, 27,000 miles, power, air, automatic, $6450. Work 699-1253, home 682-8555.

1980 4 X 4 Toyota pickup: Air, am/fm, sliding rear window, low milage, $4800. Call 756-2386.

1980 Ford Supercab. Shortbed, 38,000 miles, full power, $7995. Call Mr. O'Daniel 686-0226, 687-2852.

1977 Chevrolet Luv Pickup, $1895. Call 683-2703 from 8:30 to 5:00 weekdays.

1981 Ford Ranger Pickup. 42,000 miles, long bed, tool box, stereo, great condition, $6500. 682-7373 or 697-4659.

1976 Chevrolet Pickup: ¾ ton, 350 engine, Shutz camper, 950-8 ply tires, wbench, trailer hitch, cb, chrome wheels, gun rack. 3328 W. Dengar.

LUV Chevolet ½ ton pickup with camper. Excellent condition inside and out. New steel radial tires. Priced right. This week only. Call 699-0624.

1983 F150 XLT Supercab. Power windows and door locks., auxillary gas, cruise, tilt, 17,000 miles, $10,000 694-0906.

1979 Ford 4 wheel drive, black, real nice truck, needs minor work, first $2900 gets it. Firm. 4417 Harlowe. 694-7636.

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.

1981 Ford F150, V8, power steering, power brakes, air, XLT Lariat package. Power windows, Am/fm tape, tilt, speed control, duel gas tanks, 2 tone paint. $5495. 699-1196.

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.

1981 GMC 1/2 ton short wide pickup. Sierra Classic package. Full power and air. Power windows, bucket seats, am/fm cassette, 305 V8, tilt, cruise control, auxiliary gas tank, 2 tone paint, custom wheels. $4995. 699-1196.

THREE Fleet Star 2070A diesel Internationals, 238 horsepower Detroits, good rubber, real good condition, 3 to choose from. $14,500 each. All double framed, make very good dump trucks. Call Jack or Jim 686-0808.

FOR Lease or sale: One '81 Datsun 1/2 ton Club cab pickup; three '82 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pickups; '82 Ford 30 barrel water truck; 1982 1 ton winch poles, steel bed, 4 speed Ford for sale or lease. Call Jack or Jim 686-0808.

32 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1982 Ford Bronco. Lariet. XLT. Excellent condition. 697-1004.

FOR sale, 1980 Jeep CJ-5. Low mileage. Lots of extras. Call 682-5601 or 685-3532.

1984 Broncho XLT, blue and gray, absolutely loaded, 13,500 miles. Call 686-0442 after 5.

1984 GMC "Jimmy", V8 and all power options. 4x4. Just like new. Call 684-5494 or 697-5811.

1978 Bronco XLT: Automatic, with lockouts, headers, extra wheels and tires, good condition, $4200. Call 686-0247.

33 Motorcycles

1980 Kawasaki 440 Ltd. Low mileage. $1200 or offer. 686-0476.

1981 Suzuki GS550L. Low mileage, good condition, make offer. 682-8816.

1983 Yamaha, XS650SH. Call 684-8475. Evenings and weekends, 694-5444.

1984 Suzuki: 4 wheel ATV, 250cc, new condition, great in sand or snow, $1,495. Call 682-9016.

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.

33 Motorcycles

SUZUKI QUAD-RUNNERS
Truck Load just arrived!
Many to choose from! Trades Welcome! Free Demo Rides. Open all day Saturday and Sunday afternoon.
MIDLAND SUZUKI
1600 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.

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

WANT to trade for light twin. Have 2700 square foot house in Alto, New Mexico, full golf membership, 4 bedroom, 3½ bath on Deer Park in Alto Country Club. 683-6351.

T-Hanger space available. $60. Skyranch. 683-2151.

GROUND School for Student Pilots starts January 4th. 3 days at Hank's Flite Center. Call 563-1192.

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, luxurious, 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.

FOR sale, '78 Piper Turbo Arrow 1100TT. Full Collins Avionics, IFR certified coupled AP recent annual and prop overhaul. $33,900. 697-1964 or 699-4286.

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.

EXECUTIVE FURNISHED JET AIRCRAFT HANGER SPACE FOR LEASE ON A 6 MONTH BASIS, RENEWABLE INDEFINITELY AT MIDLAND REGIONAL AIRPORT. HANGER IS SHARED WITH 3 JETS WITH ONGOING OPERATIONS. INCLUDES PILOT'S OFFICE, TUG, OWN FUEL SOURCE, EXECUTIVE LOUNGE WITH BAR, ICE MACHINE, SERVICES OF A LINE BOY AND INSIDE PARKING. CONTACT TED WOODS AT 682-6261.

35 Boats & Motors

HIGH Performance Jet Boat 683-4527 after 5pm, weekends for more information.

WANTED used Bass boat, fully equipt. Cash. Call Henderson 563-4310 or 684-8843.

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.

36 Recreational Vehicles

SPARTAN 30', 1985. Fully self contained, Northern built, $8,150. 333-1207.

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

WANT to rent self contained trailer or RV for Christmas company. 25' or 30'. 683-5779.

1982 Terry Tarus 29' 5th wheel travel trailer, good condition. Call 563-9200 or 697-1589 ask for Pat.

FOR Sale: 12'x7' Dahl House Camper Trailer with Coleman Airconditioner. Call after 5pm, 684-3892.

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

'76 Dodge Brougham
20' Motor Home
Very good condition.
Onan generator and the works. Quick sale at:
$8500
686-9571

1973 Prowler: 21 foot, excellent condition. Completely self contained, refrigerated air, $3700. 697-4805 after 5pm.

1976 ElDorado Ford motor home. Excellent condition. Electric generator. Used only by one couple, $9,300.00. Call 915/756-3468.

49 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

ALCO and cycle repair. County Road 1224 South, call 697-1434.

CHROME. Everything for pickups, boxes, tanks, racks, bumpers, mats, etc. 1222 South Big Spring, 683-8018.

40 Garage Sales

GIGANTIC Sale. 1805 N. H. Antique clocks, furniture, womens clothes galore. You name it, we've got it. Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE Sale. Bunk beds, end tables, coffee table, clothes, shoes, and lots of miscellaneous. 4614 Bowie. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

LARGE garage sale. Tools, furniture, musical instruments, freezers, and other appliances and misc. 1202 E. Hicks, 684-9047.

MOVING Sale. 650 Yamaha utility trailer, tools, 12 speed bike, stereo, microwave, many other things. Stanleys Mobile Home Park, 3 miles east on 80, Space T.

8.75x16.5 tires, van seats, rain suits, Levi's, insulated coveralls, and much more. Flamingo Flea Market, 4017 Flamingo Road, Odessa. Saturday and Sunday.

GIGANTIC Garage sale. Over 1200 almost new paperback books, furniture, store fixtures, clothing, baby items, travel trailer camper shell and much more. OILd Meads Thrift Store, 3101 W. Front, Thursday-Sunday.

NEW and used furniture. Living room and bedroom suits. Bunk beds, mattress, box springs, refrigerators, washers and dryers, dinettes, Karate and miscellaneous items. 1211 S. Big Spring.

GIGANTIC Garage Sale! Lots of nice things, good Christmas gifts. Lots of junk too! All kinds of things- clothes, kitchen, linens, tools, lumber, much more. In the Village Shopping Center, next to Rudd Christian Bookstore.

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.

HENRY'S FLEA MARKET MALL
40 DEALERS PLUS!

Come sign up for the tv and CP dolls. Drawing, December 23, 1984. Fruit sold by the sack, basket, box. Sales on all Christmas items. Open Saturday and Sunday. 7715 Andrews Highway, Odessa, 366-8189.

41 Miscellaneous

CABBAGE Patch Dolls by Coleco. Black and white, at Fan Warehouse and Christmas decorations in Old Town Shopping Center on Parkway in Odessa.

BEAUTY Equipment for sale, $500. Call 682-9984.

DRUMS, Guitar, Violin, Electric Piano Keyboard and guns. Call 694-3780.

SPA. 6ft. square with decking, pump, and filter. ALL NEW. $1800 362-8439

5/8 karats Solitare with 28 diamond ring guard, $1000. Ask for Marcia 697-2219 or 689-0160.

SATELLITE Television systems. Install yourself and save money. Complete Systems for less than you think. Call 694-0089.

MCINTOSH Stereo system with Dalquist Speakers at ½ cost or make offer. 683-7067.

YEAR Old Set of Collier Encyclopedias barely used. Call Linda 694-8928, or Wayne, 687-1101.

SELLING collection of Xavier Roberts soft sculpture dolls and Coleco Cabbage Patch Kids. Odessa 366-1157.

1976 LTD Ford Station Wagon,$500. Couch, $45. 10-speed bike, $20. Electric typewriter, $75. Aluminum extention ladder, $25. Accordian, $35. 683-1089, 686-3446.

CABBAGE Patch Kids and Preemies by Coleco, $50.00. Call 687-5085.

TWO Cabbage Patch kids, 1984. $125.00. Call 10:00am to 8:00pm 699-4090.

MUST Sell! ¼ karat diamond solitare, set in 14k white gold, $275. Call 697-5923.

CABBAGE Patch Dolls for sale: New, still in box, $70 each, CASH. 1710 North A. No.41.

ONE Year old, fully remote control satellite system with 10 foot dish, $1850. Call 694-9729.

OWN a satellite dish (100 plus chs.) for the cost of renting 28 cable channels. POLGER'S 682-5681.

WANTED Wrecked cars, old motors and transmissions. We sell new motors. Call Gary at 563-3362.

FOR Sale: Apple II-E Computer with many extras. Call699-0052 or 697-6447.

USED Binocular Microscope for geological studies coin or stamp collectors, $50. up. 684-4305.

41 Miscellaneous

Folgers
RENT TO OWN
25 VILLAGE CIRCLE
CORNER WALL ST.
&
ANDREWS HWY.
682-5681
ASK ABOUT HOW TO EARN 26 WEEKS FREE RENT
FREE DELIVERY
NO SERVICE CHARGE
NO CREDIT CHECK
STEREOS
FURNITURE
APPLIANCES
TELEVISIONS
VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDERS

DAVE'S Trading Post. Buy, Sell, Trade. New and used Furniture and Appliances. Bunk beds now in stock. 697-2488. 3202 W. Wall.

FOR Sale Deluxe Sears Kenmore portable washer and dryer, 2 years old. Excellent condition. 687-6157.

SHOP for Christmas, Miniatures, Printers Trays, Doll House supplies, 1/2 price furniture. Call 683-1506.

PLEASE Help! Looking for Flat Wooden Hallmark Ornament, 1982 Wildlife Series with picture Cardinals. 697-4279.

LADIES platinum ring, 2 carat center diamond with 1 carat of bag, and 1 carat of round diamonds. $7500 firm. 686-9443.

3M Copier, Sec. II, plain paper, take up payments of $78.00 monthly, lease purchase. 697-1174, after 6:00 p.m. 697-4097.

SAVE $500 On Membership at the Master's Dinner Club. Regular price $2000, join now! 685-0173, after 5 697-5997.

FOR Sale: Wallace Sterling, St. Christopher pattern. Eight 4-place settings with many extra pieces. Call 684-8546.

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.

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.

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.

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.

MIDWEST Office machines. Sales, service, rentals. Calculators, typewriters, including IBM, Paymaster Checkwriters and Smith-Corona. 310 N. Weatherford. 682-1337.

WOODEN Storage Shed, wired for electricity $75., Colornial, florial couch, $50., Refrigerated air conditioner, $75., 7¼ circular saw, $30., Yamaha motor cycle, $100., electrical supplies. 686-9255.

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 Toll 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.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS!

Beautiful king size water bed with 12 drawer storage, ratan queen size hide-a-bed sofa with matching loveseat, ceiling fans still in boxes, and miscellaneous household items. Priced to sell. Call 682-0170 Saturday and Sunday after 10:00 a.m.

POINSETTIAS

Many sizes and shapes, from small pots for party favors, to large floor sizes. Red, pink and white. Highest quality - locally grown. $1.99 to $34.50.
La Greenhouse-N-Gifts
4621 Sinclair, 697-4168

LADIES' Bulova watch, diamond studded case with diamond band, approximately 3½ carats, white gold, $3,000. Ladies' 18 karat gold bracelet, filigreed, small emeralds, rubies and sapphires, $2,500. These are gorgeous gifts. 563-4129. 385-1120.

REDUCED
25%
ALL TOYS
AND SELECTED GIFT
ITEMS IN STORE
MONTGOMERY WARD
2513 W. OHIO
MIDLAND. 684-6691

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

HOLIDAY SPECIALS
10" Contractor Table Saw, 1½ hp motor, $499; 14" Band Saw, $359; 6" Jointer, ¾ hp, $499; 5 speed floor model drill press, $249; Air Compressors starting at $239; While Stock lasts.
Midland Tool Specialty
918 S. Main
682-4647

42 Household Goods

LITTON autocook microwave, 4 years old, excellent condition, $350. Call 685-1465.

MAGNAOX Stereo Early American cabinet. Stereo needs repairs, $25.00. Call 683-1619 to see.

EARLY American hide-a-bed sofa: Double size, good condition, $150. Call 684-8724.

42 Household Goods

LIKE new GE 2 door refrigerator; Like new, Sears freezer. Call 687-6938.

FOR Sale King size mattress, box spring, $100. Also refrigerator, $125. Call 694-4384.

NICE Clean gas range for sale, also need late model bass boat. Call 694-1639.

WINNIE The Pooh crib mattress for sale. Excellent condition, $40. 697-4738.

JOHN'S FURNITURE
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from the staff of John's Swap Shop. (We will be closed December 22nd thru January 7th).
"We Buy, Sell and Trade"
600 E. Florida 683-7872

GOOD SELECTION
...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed.
We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
3310 Bankhead Highway
697-2563

MUST Sell 8 piece french provencial bedroom suite, washer and dryer. Will take best offer. Call after 6pm, 694-5417.

Gold Set washer and dryer for sale. Also 2 white dryers and green refrigerator. All in good working condition. Call 683-8323 anytime.

CRESCENT ANTIQUE FURNITURE, ETC
CRESCENT STORAGE
Open Saturday 10-5 and Sunday 1-5. No. 1 Llano Estacado on Hwy. 868, 2 miles west of Midland Dr on old FM 868.
Or call for appointment
694-6358

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

SET of men's golf clubs, 3 woods, 8 irons. 683-6696.

ONE Beautiful hand-tooled leather golf bag, $125. One 8'x10' trampoline frame, $75. 684-4389.

FOR sale. 22 inch, Fuji 10-speed. Great condition. Best offer. Call Jay at 697-5266

OLD Style Remmington: Model 722, and 257 Roberts. Blue and barrel in ultra-mint barrel, stock 2 or 3 dings, $325. Call 699-0765.

BICYCLE
New Zullo 12 Speed
Columbus SL & SP tubing through out, Camby Super record drop-outs & fork-ends, Shimono 600EX grouped. Extra nice bike, ready to race or sport riding. Retail $750., sell $650. Call Don at 689-0524 for more information.

44 Antiques & Art

ANTIQUE German Wall Clock, kitchen clock, large silver pitcher, chandelier, table, bowl and pitcher. 683-3182.

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.

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.

LOWREY organ, loaded, perfect for home or small church. Call 687-6938.

SILVER Bach Cornet. Used ½ school year, $650. Call 697-2153.

LOWERY organ. Excellent condition. $500. Call 362-6584, Odessa.

BALDWIN 25 pedal console organ Fantasia, rythum section. $3,000. 682-4246.

FOR Sale: Upright piano, excellent conditon and Selmer tenor Sax, Paris model. Call 699-0052 or 697-6447.

PRACTICE piano. Haynes Brothers of New York. $300. 694-0222 after 5:30 weekdays.

HAMMOND Organ: Spinet model, 3 key boards, excellent condition, $1,000 firm. 684-4149.

PIANO Tuning and Repair: Free estimates. We move pianos. Aaron Cummings 694-5596.

PIANO: Yamaha brand, 48" high, glossy black finish. Only 7 months old. $3100. Call 337-3099 after 6, all day Saturday and Sunday.

BUNDY piccolo. Dark wood with silverplated keys. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Call 682-9047 or 686-8313, ask for Kelly.

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.

47 Good Things to Eat

PECANS, shelled starting $3.35 a pound. Unshelled $1.25, pound. Days 683-6311, nights 682-5955. Also live Christmas Trees.

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.

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. 2 year old seasoned oak. Stacked and delivered. $150/cord. 915/446-2064.

FIREWOOD for sale. Choice of oak or mesquite. Also light hauling with flat-bed trailer. 689-7151.

OAK FIREWOOD
For sale. By H. E. Dennis, 683-4592, 687-2009. Buy now and save.

49 Firewood

FIREWOOD sale by truck load. Night call. 915-938-5238

IN Stock: Oak, Pinyon, Juniper, Mesquite, and pecan. All seasoned wood. J and M Wholesale, 701 N. Fairground Road, 686-8107. Nights 684-8918

FIREWOOD. Dead liveoak. Loaded on your truck for $65. cord. Phone for loading arrangements. Burlette Wood Yard, Goldthwaite, Texas 915/648-2757.

50 Office Supplies

PEC MA-132 Cash Registers on sale, regular $695., now only $495. Lots of features. Ector Office Equipment, 563-4195.

LAZY Boy Desks, Chairs and Credenzas, 30% off. Ector Office Equipment, 563-4195.

COMPUTER Room Floor 13'11"x26', composed of 2'x2' tiles for sale. Best offer. 915/683-5252, ask for Susan.

CUSTOM Built Display shelves, cash register, checkout counter, room dividers, stockroom shelves. Call 697-9844, 10-6.

PERFECT for application desk in attractive office. Wood with padded top, brass knobs, only $450. Also Secretarial desk for $400. Call 685-0100

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. Compaq & 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.

CHRISTMAS Sale. 2 used 3M copiers, $395 each. 1 used Plain paper copier, $895. New Ricoh plain paper copiers with edge to edge copying, $1245. New electronic typewriters with computer interface, 1 line correction and display, $545. Gool Office Equipment, 413 N. Baird, 683-8774.

USED
IBM
TYPEWRITERS
Models C, D and non-correcting Selectric I's, starting at $195.
MALONE
BUSINESS SYSTEMS
682-8822 563-2243

51 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

USED walk-in coolers, reach-in coolers, much more restaurant equipment. 683-1644

53 Building Materials

DEMOLISHING large wood and steel warehouses. 2 small houses, Midland Airport. Buildings or material for sale. Call 332-6832 ext. 115.

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

CONTRACTORS tools and equipment, compressors, nail guns, saws, cords, boat motor and trailer, and hilti plate gun with shots and pins. 684-9047.

CONTRACTORS tools and equipment, compressors, nail guns, saws, cords, boat motor and trailer, and hilti plate gun with shots and pins. 684-9047.

480 GRACO airless paint sprayer. Brand new. After 6pm., 699-1385.

56 Oilfield Supplies

THREE Axel heavy duty trailer. Lubrication equipment and reels. Trash barrels. Dump trucks. 684-8740.

USED Rods for sale: ¾" for $5.35 per rod; ⅞" for $5.65 per rod; 1" for $6.50 per rod. Call 683-4638.

WANTED: Logging trailer. Prefer lease option. Must be in excellent condition. 512-257-4096, leave message.

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.

58 Livestock & Poultry

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

WANTING To rent barn and exercise area that will hold 4-5 horses. Call Derric after 5pm, 694-8451.

MUST sell, 2 horses, 2 ponies. Reasonable. Horse stalls and pasture for rent. 683-8114.

FOR Rent: Pasture and stall for horses. 4 stalls available. Call 699-0052 or 697-6447.

A FEW good Chianina-Angus cross show calves for sale. Call 689-9895 or 697-0220.

PURE Bread Arabian Stallion, $1,500; half Arabian fillys $1,000. Champion bloodlines. Price is firm. 699-4013.

56 Oilfield Supplies

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

58 Livestock & Poultry

SMALL Palamino gelding. Quarterhorse breeding, 3 years. Very gentle. Super for girl or beginning rider. $400 firm. 697-6922.

FOR Sale cheap, 11 year old well broke, gelding and very gentle 9 month old horse colt and 5 year old mare. 683-7336.

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.

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.

59 Pets

GERMAN Shepherd Pit cross, 10 months old. Good with kids. Make offer. 684-8966.

PET cross pups. Ready to go! Cute! $5.00. 684-8966.

AKC Cocker pups. Ready December 24. 682-6863.

AKC Chow puppies for sale. Call 689-6096, 694-4677.

ONE Left! Cocker Spaniel, female, buff colored. 687-4239.

FREE puppies, 2 months old, part German Shepherd. Call 682-7532 after 6.

CFA Scottish Folds: Pet and show quality. 684-9043.

PARAKETES for sale. $5 each. 682-3026

KITTENS. 7 weeks old, house broken, free to good home. 687-6046.

FREE puppies, 6 weeks old. Half Springer Spaniel. 699-0510.

CAIRN terrior puppies. Males. $250. 682-5846

FREE Kittens for Christmas! 7 weeks old. Call 697-4921.

UKC Pit Bulldogs, 1 male, 3 females, 1 female 2 years old. 682-0970.

AKC Pomeranians, 3 months old, 1 male and 1 female. $200. 682-0970

CANARY Singer, cage, food, etc. $75. 697-6100.

SPRINGER Spaniels, 2 male, 4 female. No Papers. 689-6358, 694-7761.

3/4 Chow puppies. Ready for new homes Dec. 24. $40 each. 686-9223.

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 Chow Chow. Champion blue bloodline. Cream colored. 682-8740.

AKC Sheltie puppies: 2 females left, $100 each, pedigree furnished. Call 686-8679.

WE Need A Home- 3 male Bassett Hounds, 8 weeks old, tri colored. 684-3945.

MINIATURE, male Dachshund puppy, 2 months old. Has shots. AKC, $150. 694-1729.

JUST in time for Christmas: Adorable puppies, 4 male, 2 female, each one different. Call 694-0427.

AKC Standard Poodle puppies for sale. Show quality. Call 1-523-2701 or 686-0171.

FIVE 1/2 Lab, 1/2 Irish Setter puppies for sale. $25 each. 694-1993 before 5, 689-0462 after 5, 694-0301.

9 month, male Cocker Spaniel, has all shots, excellent with children, has papers, we must sell. $50. 694-6140.

ADORABLE Boston Terrior puppies, registered, will be 6 weeks Christmas. Males only. 366-4602

AKC Cocker Spaniel Puppies, Buff, Ready for Christmas Eve pick-up. $100 cash. 689-7474.

DOBERMAN Puppies. Christmas Special. Have both red and black. 6 weeks old. Tails bobbed. 694-9358.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming with TLC. 7 years experience. Call for an appointment 699-1453 or 697-4883.

AKC black German Shephard puppies, available by Christmas. Shots and papers. $300. 685-0509.

CHRISTMAS kittens. Unusual Torty Tonkinese and Siamese. Subject to registration. 699-6662.

AKC Beautiful black Chow puppies. Look like little Teddy Bears. $200. Deposit will hold. 694-7636.

CHRISTMAS Puppies for sale: AKC Apricot Afghan Hound puppies. Call 362-2897 or 381-1421.

AKC Chihuahua puppies for sale. Pocket size and regular size. Hold till Christmas. 683-6628.

AKC Sheltie puppies. Sable/White, buy now, will hold for Christmas, $175. 694-3245.

Beautiful AKC Registered Standard Poodle Puppies. Will hold for Christmas. Call 689-7238, $250.

READY For Christmas! AKC registered Samoyed puppies. Championship bloodlines. 689-6495.

REGISTERED yellow Labrador Retreivers. Litter born 3rd week November. Call 687-2822 for information.

AKC German Shepherd puppies. Will be weaned mid January. Now accepting deposits. Excellent litter. Call 699-7171 or 694-0301.

AKC Tiny male Yorkshire Terrier puppy. 10 weeks old, championship bloodlines. Will take deposit for Christmas. Call 362-1101 Odessa.

FOR Sale: Adorable, tiny Maltese puppies. Will mature to 2½ -3 pounds. 1 male, 1 female. Colorado City, 915-728-3020.

ENGLISH Springer Spaniels, AKC registered. Born 11-22-84. Champion bloodlines. Liver and white. All shots. 699-1055 after 6pm.

AKC REGISTERED POODLES: Toys and Miniatures. Want something extra special for that someone special? Reserve yours now for Christmas Eve. Pedigree furnished. 694-0836.

GORGEOUS miniature Schnauzer puppies. Champion and obedience bloodlines. Salt and pepper. Delivery Jan. 12. Call weekdays after 5 pm, anytime weekends, 1-728-3533.

FOR Sale to approved homes only, beautiful Boxer puppies. Fawn and white females. Excellent for children or adults. Call days 684-4475, night 683-8745.

PERFECT for Christmas, beautiful black, party colored AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. First shots and wormed. $150. Call 337-5069 after 5 on weekdays.

FOR Sale: AKC Labrador Retriever Puppies, creme color, born 11/14/84, hunting and champion bloodlines. $150. 699-0656 evenings, 687-7184 days.

59 Pets

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.

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ENGLISH POINTER
Does It All -
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$375
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KITTENS
Different Ages
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All Litter-Trained
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60 Apartments Furnished

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.

1102B W. Washington, 1 bedroom, all bills paid, deposit required, $300 per month. 683-5161.

1 and 2 bedrooms, fully furnished. All bills paid. No lease. LEXINGTON HOTEL SUITES, 1003 S. Midkiff, Midland. 697-3155.

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.

ONE bedroom, clean, furnished, guest house. Quiet neighborhood. One adult only. Non-smoker please. Call 684-5418.

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 Mariano. Call Odessa, 367-9187.

DOWNTOWN: Bills paid. 1 bedroom. Electric kitchen, refrigerated air, pool, laundry, adults. Villa Apartments, 500 W. Tennessee, 682-3589.

FOR Rent: 1 bedroom apartment furnished. All utilities paid, located on South Midkiff. Country apartment, $300 monthly. Call 683-4645, 8 to 5pm. After 5pm call 683-8533.

REDUCED rates, spacious 1 bedroom now available. All utilities paid, refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports. Imperial Apartmets, 405 Sunset. 694-9978

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

LOOKING for the perfect 1 bedroom apartment? Look no further. Priced just right. Call 697-5631.

ONE bedroom, clean, furnished, guest house. Quiet neighborhood. One adult only. Non-smoker please. Call 684-5418.

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 Mariano. Call Odessa, 367-9187.

DOWNTOWN: Bills paid. 1 bedroom. Electric kitchen, refrigerated air, pool, laundry, adults. Villa Apartments, 500 W. Tennessee, 682-3589.

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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

APARTMENTS
1101 West Wall and 1205 West Wall, 1 bdrm, 1 bth, carpeted, stove and refrigerator furnished, all bills paid. $215 per month. $100 Deposit. Call Manuel Sanchez. 682-3469 or 699-1313.

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.

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.

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Townhome living as personal as your signature located in an established rsidential neighborhood.
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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:
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All Bills Paid
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Midland, Tx 79701
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61 Apartments Unfurnished

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:
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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:
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62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

RANCHLAND APTS. Adults, 1-2 bedrooms. 1212 Wadley, 687-1438.

FOR Rent: Three Bedroom house, $125 monthly plus deposit on S. Midkiff Rd. Call 687-5170.

FURNISHED/Unfurnished apartments for rent in Air Terminal. Low rent/utilities paid. 563-0123.

GREENHOUSE APARTMENTS
3212 W. Wadley
697-3121

$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.

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

2 bedroom, 1 bath, Refrigerated air. No refrigerator, stove furnished, $300 month. 404 W. Spruce, 699-7800.

NEW 2 bedroom, 1½ bath Duplex nicely furnished. $525/month. Short term rates also available. 699-1191.

THREE Bedroom home, fully furnished for under Low monthly payments. Call 697-3186 or 563-5410.

2 people to share completely furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath, and fireplace, near college. To care for 2 small dogs, owner out of town, car available. 685-6043.

CAN you afford $200 per month util

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Midland Elms
694-9655
Free Christmas Gift With news Lease

Quail Run
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Windsor Place
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$100.00 Total Move In With Each Approved Lease

Quail Hollow
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Manor Club
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Midland's Most Exclusive Apartment Community

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IS YOUR OLD APARTMENT JUST PLAIN VANILLA?

We think you deserve more of life's flavor. We have beautiful apartment homes in a variety of styles and colors that will make your mouth water.
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We cater to your good taste!

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GOOD LIFE!
That's what we offer at -

Silverado
Apartments

Starting At $189.00
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Hawthorne House
2811 W. Loop 250 North • (915) 694-2011
Monday Friday 8:30-5:30 • Saturday 10-5
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Professionally Managed By Moran Management Co.

2
The best things in life always come in pairs, like our 2 bedroom floor plan. Perfect for roommates.
Share costs. Live smart and still live it up. Call 699-5570 or stop by Loop 250 & Midland Drive.
Office Hours - Mon.-Fri 8:00-5:30, Sat. 10:00-5:30, Sun. 1:00-5:30
WILDFLOWER APARTMENTS
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Chateau
APARTMENTS
Come See The Quiet Beauty Of Our Adult Community
At Chateau Apartments, ALL UTILITIES PAID takes the guesswork out of next month's bills. Spacious units with fireplaces, covered parking & private patios offer superior apartment living. come live with us, you'll be pleased.
1603 N. Midkiff 694-1112

A GREAT PLACE TO HANG YOUR WREATH

Old Fashioned Comfort *Modern Conveniences*

GREENHOUSE APARTMENTS
3212 W. Wadley
- Furnished & Unfurnished
- Excellent Location
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Fireplaces
- Beautiful Landscaping
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TASTE THE FINER SIDE OF APARTMENT LIVING.

- Like a fine wine, CIMARRON/-CANYON CREEK Apartments offer a taste of the good life. Brand new one and two bedroom apartments, (Located near Fairmont Park Lanes on Loop 250 W.) with a combination of amenities and attention to detail not found anywhere else in Midland. A partial list of features includes:
- An all adult/family apartment home community
- Full-size washer and dryer connectins in every apartment home
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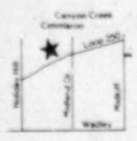
- Fireplaces in most units
- Exquisite Clubhouse for entertaining guests
- Swimming pool with sundeck

We think you'll agree, CIMARRON/CANYON CREEK is in a class by itself. But don't take our word for it, come see for yourself and taste the finer side of apartment living.



CANYON CREEK Cimarron

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Town & Country APARTMENTS
1 Bedroom/1 Bath
- Friendly Atmosphere
- Small Complex
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- Covered Parking
- All Adult
- No Pets Please

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The Junction
Pays Your
Utilities
(Gas, Electricity, & Water)
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1902 N. MIDLAND DRIVE
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(We offer furnished or unfurnished) Apartment
OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5
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We Assure You Privacy Quiet and COMPLETE CONVENIENCE
As Low As 225 Per Month

2601 North "A" 682-5381

Carports & Cable from $190
All amenities
La Casita
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SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL FOR DECEMBER
800 Square Feet For Only $250
- 1 Level Apartments
- Private Backyard for Gardening

COURTYARD APARTMENTS
2300 N. "A" 682-3831

THE PEPPERTREE

We Would Like To Help You Have A Merry Christmas!

2700 N. MIDLAND DR.
694-8182

During December, With all signed 6 month leases on 1 Bedroom 1 Bath Flats Only, We Will Give a Free Christmas Tree or Christmas Ham!

1 BR Flats & Lofts from $225

- Clubroom
- Excellent Location
- Close to Schools & Shopping
- Children & Pets Welcomed
- Covered Parking
- Fireplace
- Skylights
- Two Pools
- Volleyball

2 BR Flats & Studies from $295

64 Houses Unfurnished

LUXURY 3 bedroom duplex for lease. For information call 694-2957.

WE have several houses on the east side for lease or lease/purchase. $360-$385. Contact Concept Construction 699-0665.

1101 West Kentucky. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, fenced yard. $250 plus $100 deposit. Barragan Property Managemet. 687-0035

407 W. Hart: 2 bedrooms, fresh paint, new floor tile. Water paid. $300 685-3327, 682-4278

SPECIAL on Holloway: make improvements——rent reduced, 3 bedrooms, large living area with fire place, double garage, $425. 685-3327

CENTURY 21 MIDTEX RENTAL AND LEASE PROPERTY
Castlestone Apts - 1, 2 & 3 Br, starts at $175 and $220.
3606 Anetta - 2BR, 1BA, $245.
4306 Merrill Ct - 4BR, 2BA, $850.
6502 Shawnee - 3BR, 2BA, $650.
Co. Rd. 1244 - 3BR, 2BA, $750.
4304 Gulf - 3BR, 1¾ BA, 2 Car Gar/Pool, $900.
4619 Ric - 3BR, 1½ BA, $450.
1929 Moramway - 3BR, $400.
501 Scharbauer No. 21 - 2BR, $450.
4515 Wilshire - 3BR, 1¾ BA, $375
3203 Ward - 3BR, 1¾ BA, $775.
CALL FOR OTHER RENTALS
Call 689-0021

64 Houses Unfurnished

FOR LEASE/ PURCHASE OPTION
TOWNHOUSE 3526 Shell
1600 Ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living rm, fireplace, wet bar, dining, kitchen, all electric, breakfast room. Washer/dryer, refrigerator furnished. Radio controlled garage. $650/mth. ONE YEAR LEASE
Harold Shull 682-7021

64 Houses Unfurnished

FOR lease 110 N. Eisenhower. 3 BR, large LR and DR. 2 bath, a double, air conditioning, fireplace, fenced, $300 deposit. $575 rent. 683-9357 after 5:30.

LARGE 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, executive home in desirable neighborhood availible January 1, 1985. $1100 per month.686-7080 After 5, any time on weekends.

64 Houses Unfurnished

2 bedroom, 2 bath, luxury condo at Chandelle for rent. Call 699-1588 after 6pm.

NEWLY constructed 1 and 2 bedroom duplexes for lease. Northwest Midland. Fireplace, $325 and up per month. 682-0448.

64 Houses Unfurnished

FOR Rent westside 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage. $350 per month. Call 694-1548.

OUR PHONE KEEPS RINGING
We need more rentals. Call for details. Larry McCuin, Century 21, Midtex, 689-0021.

64 Houses Unfurnished

FOR Lease: 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with fireplace. Reasonable payments. ContactEpic Homes 561-8023.

THREE bedroom, 1¾ bath, appliances included, fenced back yard, 2619 Roosevelt, $300 Security, $400 per month. Call Jan. 694-0317.

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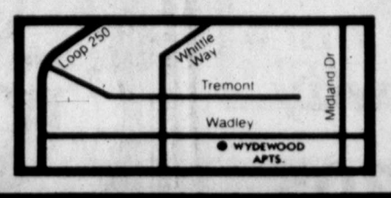
WYDEWOOD Apartments

DECEMBER SPECIAL-$1 MOVE IN

FAMILIES WELCOME! WASHER/DRYER IN EVERY APARTMENT.

Well-planned Wydewood Apartments offer luxurious interiors for both families and adults. Electric kitchen with self-cleaning oven, pantry, private patio/balcony, storage, walk-in closets. Fireplaces are also available.

Wydewood amenities include swimming pool, clubhouse with wet bar, cable television, landscaped grounds.



WYDEWOOD Apartments
4715 W. Wadley • Midland • 697-3239
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 1 to 5 p.m.
Professionally managed by Builders Interests Property Company, Inc.

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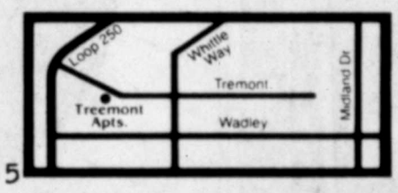
Washer/dryer in every apartment

Treemont Apartments in one and two-bedroom designs offer an unusual array of luxury features. Individual washer and dryer in every apartment, patio or balcony, electric kitchen, fireplaces, ceiling fans, separate dining, storage area, pantry, and much more! Built for energy efficiency, these beautiful apartments combine comfort, convenience and style in every plan.

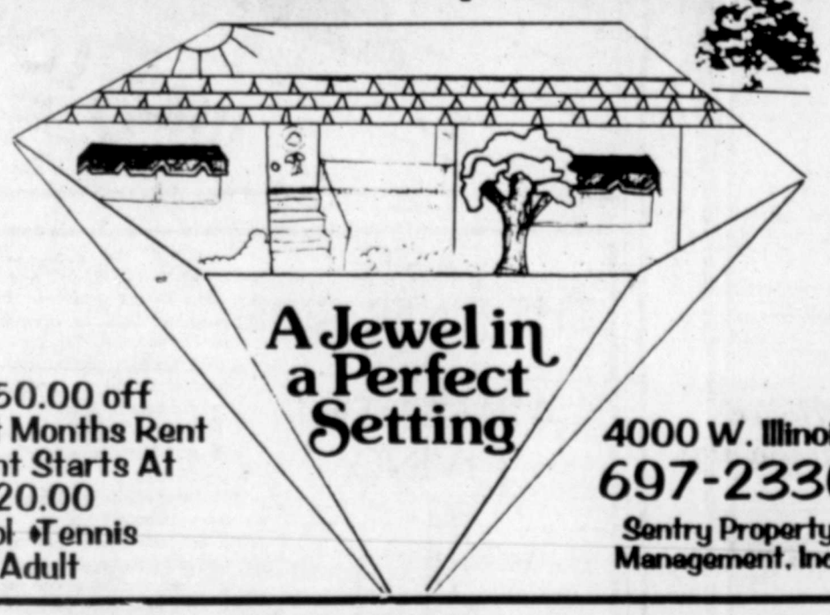
Clubhouse with wet bar, swimming pool, cable television, attractive landscaping, convenient parking are Treemont amenities.

Small pets are welcome.



TREEMONT
Apartments
5216 Tremont • Midland
Phone: 689-0704
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 to 5, Sun., 1 to 5
Professionally managed by Builders Interests Property Company, Inc.

Emerald Park Apartments



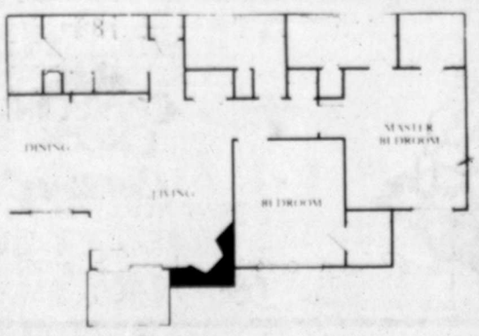
A Jewel in a Perfect Setting

- $150.00 off 1st Months Rent
- Rent Starts At $220.00
- Pool •Tennis
- All Adult

4000 W. Illinois
697-2330
Sentry Property Management, Inc.

JANUARY SPECIAL FOR ADULTS

-980 Sq. Ft. - 2 BR & 2 BA - Check or Prices -
Four very comfortable floor plans to choose from.



Windscape... easy living at its best

Every apartment is near a large, well lighted parking area. Each of these areas feeds directly into a major street to make access fast and easy. Large open spaces, swimming pool and beautiful landscaping create a very relaxed and pleasant setting.

All apartments have large living areas with focus on the wood burning fireplace. Well equipped kitchens are perfect for meal preparation or entertaining. Downstairs apartments have patios while upstairs apartments have sundecks. Closets are unusually large.

Washer/Dryer Available at no Extra Charge.

3609 CALDERA **697-4894**

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North Midland, Garfield at Loop 250

Spacious 1 and 2 Bedroom apartments. Family complex welcomes childern and pets. Free cable with signed lease.

1 MONTH FREE RENT
All units include microwave, fireplaces, W/D Connections.

LET'S BE ADULT ABOUT THIS

Andalusian
1904 N. Midland Dr.
Phone 694-4001

When you come home...the last thing you need are the raucous sounds of children - little ones with shrill voices or big ones with screaming stereos. Midland's premier adult complex has a limited number of apartments available now, so make up your mind...Let's Be Adult About This.

64 Houses Unfurnished

SUBURBAN—3-2-1 on one acre; privacy fence; stove, dishwasher, north of downtown 15 minutes. $550/month, $100 applies to purchase. Merrilyn Walker Realtor, 664-8448.

VERY Clean 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Nice carpet, washer dryer connections, carport, fenced. See at 3811 Tanner. $400 rent, $200 deposit. Call 697-3827 or 697-3806.

64 Houses Unfurnished

EXECUTIVE HOME, with nice yard and pleasant neighborhood, 3 bdrm, study, 2 bath, 2 car garage $650/month 563-0107 or Evenings 685-3335

TWO and Three bedroom Patio homes for lease. 2 bathroom, 2 car garage, kitchen appliances furnished, washer/dryer hookups, fireplace. Call 689-6011 for appointment.

64 Houses Unfurnished

LEASE OR LEASE PURCHASE New 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes in northwest Midland. $750 per month. Call John or Linda at Stephenson Realtors, 563-3317.

64 Houses Unfurnished

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.

Saddle Club

ONE BEDROOM
$309
TWO BEDROOM
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Prestigious Lifestyles

- Breakfast bar w/formal dining room
- Wood burning fireplace
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- Planned resident activites
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We invite you to come by and experience the quality lifestyle you've come to expect.

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We Hope You've Had A

Grade "A" Year.

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MIDLAND Village
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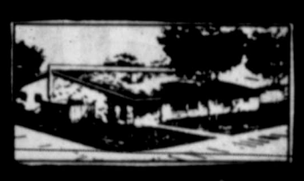
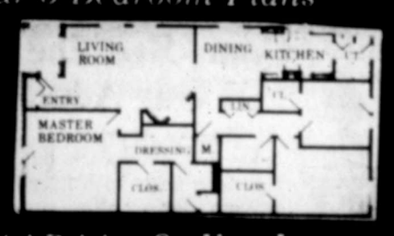
Fairgate-Midland's most luxurious townhome development, has a combination of elegance and affortability.



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
- Fenced Patio and Lawn Area
- Woodburning Fireplace
- Full size, Washer/Dryer Area
- Spacious Walk-in Closets
- Large Bright Kitchen
  - High Quality
  - Microwave
  - Referigerator
  - Oven/Range Combination
  - Dishwasher
  - Disposal
- Tiled Entry Hall
- Vaulted Ceiling
- Ceiling Fans
- Atrium Doors
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet
- Gas Central Heating and Refrigeration Cooling
- Energy Efficient Rating

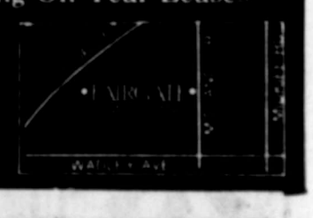
Come See Our 3 Bedroom Plans



Leasing hours
10 to 6 Mon.-Sat.
1 to 6 Sun.
697-9566
4400 Fairgate Dr.

Now Available...Special Pricing On Year Leases

Fairgate Town Homes



silent nights

silver bells-

and super savings at Sandstone

697-6900

4315 Neely Ave, Midland
The Robert A. McNeil Corporation

Weigh the possibilities

Two Bedroom
$255.
Three Bedrooms
$360.

- Bright & Spacious Floor Plans
- Family & Pets Welcome
- Two Tennis Courts & Swimming Pools
- Private Patio or Balcony
- Convenient Location
- Fully Equipped Kitchen Laundry Facilities
- 24 Hour Maintenance

The **Chaparral** Apartments
683-2748 4201 N. Garfield

APARTMENT LOCATORS

- Computerized
- Also Houses Duplexes
- CALL NOW

FAST • FREE SERVICE

OPEN 7 DAYS

689-0459

$200.00 OFF 1st MONTH RENT

- Washer/Dryer in each unit • Ceiling Fans
- Frost Free Refrigerator W/Icemaker
- Door to Door trash pickup
- Maintenance & Security
- Private Patio or Balcony
- Pool & Jacuzzi • Club & Gameroom.

Countryside Apartments
516 n. Loop 250 W.
Phone 689-9865

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

TRINITY PLACE

an apartment for a special way of living.

- Swimming Pool
- Jacuzzi/Sauna
- Washer/Dryer Hookups
- Universal Gym
- Large Private Balconies
- Private Clubhouses
- Decorator Interiors
- Covered Parking
- Microwave Ovens

Built for the 80's.

915/697-3157
3600 N. Midland Dr. Midland, Texas 79703
OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays 8:30-5:30 , Saturdays 10-6, Sundays 1-5
Professionally Managed By Paragon Management, Inc.

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

1st MONTHS RENT FREE

OR, Ask us about our many options.

"Country Living In The City"

EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE FOR THE BUSINESS PROFESSIONAL...

WELCOME TO RANCHLAND!

We offer luxurious 1 or 2 bedroom Apartments-furnished or unfurnished including ceiling fans, ice maker, washer and dryer, and heated jacuzzi.

We are located just minutes away from Clay Desta Plaza, downtown, fine restaurants, entertainment, and your work location. If you feel like getting away from city life take ride over to RANCHLAND. We offer "Country Living in the City."

OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 1-5

Ranchland Apartments

1212 E. Wadley 687-1438

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

100 OFF-$150 OFF-1 MO. FREE-$100 OFF-$150 OFF

STICK YOUR HAND IN THE COOKIE JAR

You Might Pull Out
3 MONTHS FREE RENT

Or Maybe
1 MONTH FREE RENT

Or Maybe
A BRAND NEW MICROWAVE OVEN

Or At Least
$100 OFF YOUR FIRST MONTHS RENT

CHECK OUR NEW REDUCED RATES

1 Bedroom $199 (unfurnished)
2 Bedroom $270 (unfurnished)
$50 Deposit

Furnished Units Available Upon Request

WILLOW BEND APARTMENTS
2438 Whitmire Blvd. 686-8418
Open Daily

$100 OFF-$150 OFF-1 MO. FREE-$100 OFF-$150 OFF

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

Texas American Bank Tower

- Choice Office Leasing-
- Prime Location-Wall at Andrews Hwy
- Negotiable Rates
- Free Parking-Easy Access
- Will Remodel to Suit
- 750 to 6400 square feet available

Contact
Don Lee
683-5281, ext 264

TEXAS AMERICAN BANK MIDLAND
Member FDIC

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

DON HARVEY REALTORS

COMMERCIAL/ LEASE PROPERTIES

FOR SALE

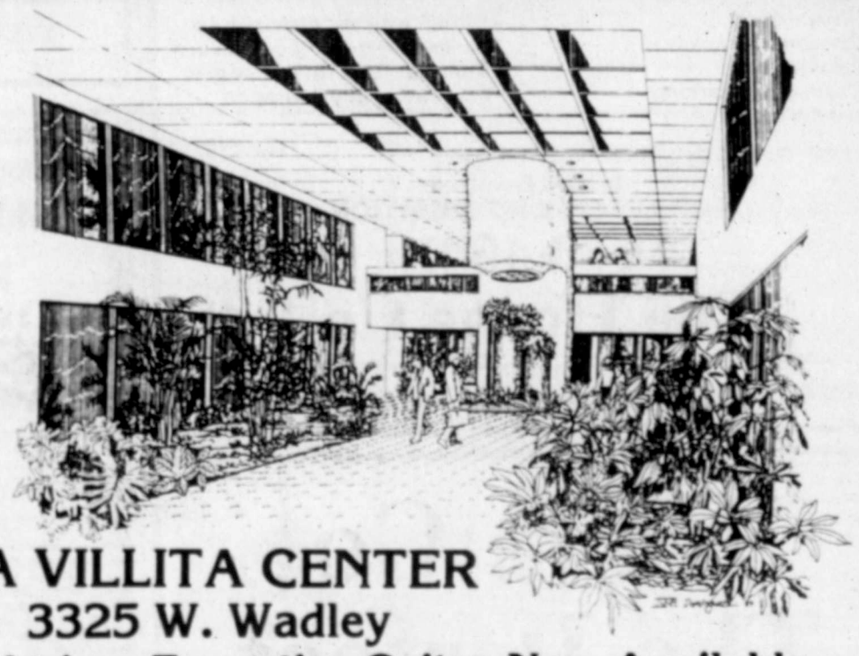
CO. RD. 1788-approx.920+acres commercial,retail	7,000,000
CUTHBERT-Tierra Del Sol Shopping Center	3,100,000
1788-48+ ac.orchard,indoor pool, sauna,whirlpool	1,300,000
WALL-1170 sqft office,4312sqftoffice,lotsofparking	1,070,000
OLD NORTHGATE SHOPPING CENTER-Investment	985,000
E. HWY. 80-86+ acres, commercial 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-1-29,000 ± sq. ft., office	12.80/sq. ft.
TEXAS-4708sqft ofc, owner flexible, parking	11.00/sq. ft.
COLORADO & ILLINOIS-6,300 sq. ft., ofc. 20 park.	10.00/sq. ft.
WALL-various size spaces avail, tot.1 styr.	9.00sq. ft.
1 PETRO CTR-7276 sq. ft., nice finish out	8.00/sq. ft.
TIERRA DEL SOL SHOPPING CENTER	8.50/sq. ft.
OLD NORTHGATE-will build space to suit needs	6.00/sq. ft.
1600+ to 5123 sq. ft.ofc.space,triple net	5.00/sq. ft.
METRO INDUST. PK.-1 ac ±, owner will lease, bld to suit	call
MIDKIFF-10,200 sq. ft. warehouse, loading dock	call
N. OF W. HWY 80-2 ± ac., zoned C-3	call
RETAIL AND OFFICE SPACE,-various locations for lease	
AIR TERMINAL AREA-1,716 ofc, 17,500 whse, 10 ac.	neg.
WAREHOUSE-40'x60', fenced; 4 offices	
CRESTGATE OFFICE BUILDING-build to suit tenant	
WESTERN PARK PLAZA-Courtyard suites, free pkg, janitor, util	
25 ACRE INDUSTRIAL PARK COMPLEX-9 buildings	CALL
WESTERN PARK PLAZA-5,125 sq. ft. as is or will finish to suit	

John Pierce•683-9491•Marilyn Culp•683-5333
Larry Sutton•694-8640•Dode Harvey•689-9549

COMMERCIAL/ LEASE PROPERTIES
3200 W. Cuthbert• Suite 4C• 699-7913



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.

Rent Starting At

$190 per month

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL!

Autumn Wood Apartments
2439 Whitmire Blvd.
683-5558

OFFICE HOURS:
Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30
Saturday 10:00-5:00
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

Ye Olde English Village

$100 Total Move-In

ALL UTILITIES PAID

2 Bedroom Townhomes - 1280 Sq. Ft.
- Separate Dining Room
- Walk-In Closets
- Private Patio
- Covered Parking

Corner Of Andrews Hwy. & Midland, Drive. **694-7602**

NORTHLAND SHOPPING CENTER
Scharbauer At "A"
Mini Mall Spaces available from
$142.50 per mo.
561-8023
IPMI

GREAT OFFICE LOCATION
2605 W. Illinois
$750 per month
Gaylon Hall 689-8031

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

GRAND SLAM VILLAGE
Executive Suites Serving Two Cities Located At Air Terminal
No Deposit
Monthly Leases
Free Secretarial Service
Free Receptionist
All Utilities Paid
561-8023
IPMI

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

64 Houses Unfurnished

NICE brick house 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, central heat, refrigerated air, fireplace, utility room, has refrigerator and range and dishwasher. Dellwood area. $450. per month, 699-4286 or 688-4520.

WEST Indiana Street: 2 bedroom and den, carpeted. $300 per month, deposit required. Also detached efficiency apartment, stove and refrigerator furnished. $125 per month, deposit required. 683-2484.

LARGE executive home in Wyderwood Estates. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, huge atrium, big mater bedroom with Hollywood bath and extra closet space. $1200 per month. Call Joe Long 697-5361.

TOWNHOMES- 2 bedrooms, 1 and 2 dressing areas. Vaulted ceilings, skylights, washer and dryer connections, private courtyards. Yes, we take children and pets. Priced from $300 up. Phone 694-4079.

MUSEUM AREA- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful home on 2 lots. Formal living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, den and fireplace, central air and heat, some Mexican tile, large fenced yard. $750 per month. Must see! 2001 Indiana. Call 685-2041 8 to 5, after 5 697-5720.

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 Mnagement, 687-0035.

*ULTIMATE ELEGANCE
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.

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.

NEW & BEAUTIFUL
Light, bright, and sparkling clean. 2 bedroom duplex, near Parker Elem., beautifully decorated, private fenced, sprinkler system yard, huge eat-in kitchen, all appliances. $525. Call Bonnie Cox, DON HARVEY REALTORS 697-6234 or 683-5333.

64 Houses Unfurnished

FOR LEASE
4 and 3 bedroom houses for lease. All brick, fireplace, built-ins, microwave, ceiling fans-many extras. Excellent locations. 682-9983 or 694-9754.

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 697-9566 for appointment. Professionally Managed.

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.

66 Bedrooms

PRIVATE entrance, private bath, working gentleman only. 697-1375.

67 Mobile Homes for Rent

MOBILE home for rent. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, furnished, washer, carpeted. Greenwood District. 684-5920.

67 Mobile Homes for Rent

2 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances furnished. $350 per month. East Loop Park, 682-3497 or 683-0083.

GREENWOOD. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer, dryer. Call after 6, 683-4726.

RENT-To-Own. Large selection of 2 and 3 bedrooms. Low equity moves you in. Call Bill collect, 915-333-4598.

TWO bedroom, fenced, bills paid except gas. 10 minutes from town. 682-5997, 682-8787.

TWO Bedroom in family park with many amenities. $200 month plus $150 deposit. 682-5460.

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

A Bargain. $40 month. Estes, near Lamesa Road. 366-9426.

MOBILE home spaces for rent in Western Mobile Home Estates. First month's rent free, water furnished. Call 684-4832.

WESTGATE RV Park. Full hookups $150.00 per month, free cable tv. Weekly and daily rates.694-9384.

$50 First 6 months. Cable vision and natural gas. Utilities hooked up free. 4 miles E. 80. 682-3577 or 362-4617.

EAST LOOP MOBILE HOME PARK- 2 months free rent, Greenwood District. Cable and RV space available. East Highway 80. 683-0083.

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.

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.

TWIN Oaks Mobile Home Park. Spaces for rent. All spaces have 5' chain link fences, large spaces, underground utilities, cable television- HBO and Cinemax, natural gas, state approved water, free garbage pickup and sewage. Call 687-6337 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

METROPLEX MOBILE HOME
FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE
Paved streets, patios, sidewalks, large swimming pool, $95. monthly, free installation and moving. 682-5798/683-9408.

QUAIL RIDGE
Mobile Home Park
4001 E. Hwy 80
687-5051
Come live with us in our quiet easy living atmosphere. We offer volleyball, basketball, badminton, 2 swimming pools. We furnish water, sewer and trash pickup. Competitive rental rates. Competent, friendly management and maintenance personnel. Call for more information.

FREE MOVING AND SET UP
*First month's rent free
*Free cable TV
*Underground sprinkler systems
*Paved streets
*Patios, sidewalks throughout
*Off street 3 car parking
*Large landscaped lots
*6 month's yard maintenace free
*Mini warehouse storage available
*Very neat and clean appearance
Country Village M H Estates
563-3341 694-0851

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 clern appearance
Country Village M H Estates
563-3341 694-0851

EXECUTIVE 3 room office suite. Available January 1. 3108 N. Big Springs. 686-2008.

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.

SALE or lease 3200 Rankin Hwy. Offices and shop, 2 acre yard. For information call 682-0434. After 5, 697-9626.

OFFICE Space for lease on Midland Drive. Starting as low as $125 per month. Call 699-7679.

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.

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.

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.

409 Andrews Highway, retail or office space available, 2750 s/f, 2 year lease available. Call Manuel Sanchez at 682-3469, 699-1313.

ORCHARD STORAGE UNITS
2111 EAST ORCHARD
8x23 $25.00 per month
10x23 $35.00 per month
8x34 $45.00 per month

Available 2000 sq. ft. building $485 per month, will remodel to suit. CALL MANUEL SANCHEZ at 682-3469 or 699-1313.

OFFICE Warehouse for lease. Approximately 10,000 sq.ft., masonary construction, warehouse area heated. Close downtown. 687-4496.

OFFICE Warehouse, 2000 sq. ft., block construction, overhead door, large parking area, good location. Reasonable. 683-5696

1600 sq. ft. Office with 2200 sq. ft. Warehouse. Excellent condition, near Air Terminal. $800/month. 682-0448.

FOR Rent very clean well located office space. Located at 1801 W. Illinois. Phone 683-9408 or 682-5798 or 694-1061.

EXECUTIVE Office Suite. 3 large offices, receptionist, file room, very plush, available now. 3108 N. Big Spring, 686-2008.

PRIME Retail space available below market, 4298 sq. ft. Call Jane 697-3387. Wespac Management Realty Corp.

288 square feet. Office and reception, free parking, utilities, janitorial. No common area charges. Ground floor by atirum. $288 monthly, 2500 N. Big Spring. Call 687-2755 Mike Lewis.

OFFICE and warehouse combination. 2 offices with reception area, 2 bathrooms, Large warehouse and fenced yard. Excellent location. $650 per month. Call 687-0093

MIDLAND AMERICAN BANK BUILDING
Has some excellent leasing opportunities for the individual to the corporation needs at competitive rates including utilities. Contact Prudi Martin for leasing information at 682-1170.

RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE
1400 Square Feet,
40 feet of glass store front.
Available immediately.
MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER
1308 S. Midkiff
687-5043

WAREHOUSES FOR LEASE OR SALE
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
One-2 Room Suite
One-3 Room Suite
9x21 Min. Stor. Un. $40/mo.
Call
Clyde C. White
694-3798

DON HARVEY PROPERTIES
699-7913
Commercial Real Estate Management
3200 W. Cuthbert, Suite 4C
Contact Dode Harvey

Building of The Southwest AND Midland American Bank Building

Join together during the merriest of season's. We take a special delight in exchanging greetings with all our patrons, whose friendship we value so highly.

Merry Christmas And Happy New Year To All

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

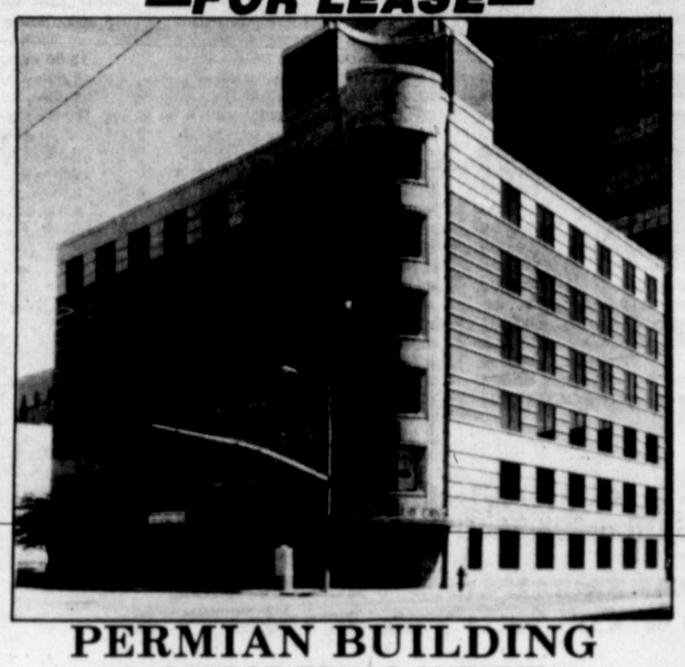
The Fountain

If you're opening a new store, or planning to re-locate in 1985, consider these advantages offered by The Fountain.

- High traffic location, Andrews Hwy. at Cuthbert, adjacent to Albertsons.
- Front door parking for each store
- Unique environment with courtyard & running fountain.
- Competitive rates

SNB REAL ESTATE
Sarah N. Branum, CCIM
1031 Andrews Hwy., Suite 110
(915) 699-1322

—FOR LEASE—



PERMIAN BUILDING
319 WEST TEXAS AVENUE

- Six stories
- Convenient downtown location
- Convenient parking nearby
- Within walking distance to banks and geological library
- Thermal reflective windows
- Professionally managed

—Brokers Protected—
FOR LEASING INFORMATION
683-4641
The Horne Co.
Realtors
304 West Texas, Midland, Texas 79701

We've Got The Perfect Solution To Your

Office/Workshop/Warehouse Needs!

FEATURING:

- 800 sq. ft. & up
- Office with AC & Heat Coils
- Overhead Door (10'x10')
- Water & Office Trash Paid
- Prime Location (10 min from Airport)
- Individual Restrooms
- Budget Rates
- Professional Management

MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER

1308 S. Midkiff
687-5043

DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

Will negotiate at competitive price.

CALL 682-7974

BUILDING OF THE SOUTHWEST Has recently remodeled the Fifth floor. Suites range from a 404 net square feet to 1434 net square feet. Our building rate is $12.50 including utilities and the excellent janitorial and security services. Contact Prudi Martin for leasing information at 682-1170.

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

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.

OFFICE WAREHOUSE
3,000 sq.ft. building. Two nice offices, 1,500 sq.ft. show room, ½ acre parking lot. Industrial.
(Mini-Storage, $37.50)
CALL
ROY HAM
682-7391

401
OFFICE COMPLEX
Executive Suites
Quality Finish Out
Low Lease Rate
Short Term Lease Available
561-8023
IPMI

OFFICE SPACE FOR SUBLEASE IN NEWLY REMODELED WILCO BUILDING
8800 SQ. FT. - Entire 3rd Floor
3300 SQ. FT. - on 12th Floor
3200 SQ. FT. - on 20th Floor
2700 SQ. FT. - on 11th Floor
840 SQ. FT. - on 2nd Floor
ELCOR CORPORATION
685-0240

78 Manufactured Homes

NO DOWN PAYMENT
$236.00 PER MONTH
New, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garden tub, catherdral ceiling, dishwasher, ceiling fan, wood siding, large utility room.
(low V.A.A.P.R. 14.75 for $180 month)
1 DAY CREDIT APPROVAL
CALL COLLECT: Wes or Barbara, (915) 333-4595

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

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, TX. (915) 682-0509.

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

1982 mobile home for lease or sale. Call 687-5738.

ASSUME LOAN. 1984, Friendship. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Washer, Dryer, Stove and Dishwasher. Many extras. 699-0998

REWARD $500, take up payments on a 14x70 Mobile home, Excellent condition, 1982, Call 686-8217

OWNER Financing 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x70, payments: $195 per month for 7 years, $500 down. Good condition, 563-3341.

'72 Wayside, 12x60, 2-1, partially furnished, large outside refrigerated air unit - 1 year old. 563-4035.

WE Will pay you $500 to buy our 1982 mobile home. No down, take over payments. After Christmas, call 563-1967.

FOR Sale 1982 Melody, 2 bedroom, garden tub, storm windows, fenced area, porch, $400 and take over payments. 686-8914.

RENT to own. 2 and 3 bedroom mobile home. Call 697-3186.

70X14 mobile home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, perfect condition, some extras. Call 697-0527.

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.

DELUXE Lancer: Custom built, one owner, loaded with insulation and extras. Price negotiable, 685-3327, 683-2822.

ACCEPT LOSS.
GOOD, LITTLE, OR NO CREDIT.
BEAUTIFUL WOOD SIDED MOBILE HOME.
915/366-3051

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.

1976 FLEETWOOD FESTIVAL. 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat, central air. Nice for the price. $9,750. Call Now. 689-8031.

HANDYMAN Special. 1976 Doublewide, 24x60 with fireplace. Will take trade for equity. Easy financing. Low monthly payments. Call Oren Adair 563-0543.

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.

FIRST months payment is all you need down for this like new 1983 Tiffany 16x80. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, composition roof, skylights and much more. Move and set up no charge. Call Oren Adair 563-0543.

1981 Lancer. Like new, fully furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, washer and dryer, will move and set up no charge. Must see to appreciate. Low down, cash or trade. Easy monthly payments. Call Oren Adair 563-0543.

LET Me put you in a new 14x80 home from A-1. Two bredroom under $250/month. Three bredroom under $350/month. Free washer/dryer. Bring whatever you have for down-payment. Ask for Marsh, 694-6666.

$$$300$$$
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 686-7242, Jerry 686-7994.

MOBILE TRADE
Tired of trying to sells your mobile homes? Why not trade it in on a foreclosed home. Call Family Development Corporation for details, 697-6795, Paul 686-7242, Gary 697-7183, Jerry 686-7994.

STEP Up To Luxury. New 1985 doublewide, 32x60 with step up formal dining, island kitchen, fireplace, and much more. Must see to appreciate, low down payment or trade in you old mobile home for this new beautiful doublewide. Call Oren Adair 563-0543.

71 Hunting & Fishing Leases

DEER and turkey, day hunting only, Mills County, Corn feeders. Call 915-985-3342 after 7pm.

CHOICE Deer and Turkey hunting. Ozona- Sonora area. Private pasture-camping. 915/392-3382, 392-2581, 392-2590 ask for Garland or Joyce Young.

ATTENTION! Day Hunting, 6000 acres on Devil's River. Lots of deer, turkey, and hogs. Cabin; fishing. $100 a day. Call 915/292-4644.

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. Cadena, 689-9328 or 563-2486.

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.

71 Hunting & Fishing Leases

DEER and turkey, day hunting only, Mills County, Corn feeders. Call 915-985-3342 after 7pm.

CHOICE Deer and Turkey hunting. Ozona- Sonora area. Private pasture-camping. 915/392-3382, 392-2581, 392-2590 ask for Garland or Joyce Young.

ATTENTION! Day Hunting, 6000 acres on Devil's River. Lots of deer, turkey, and hogs. Cabin; fishing. $100 a day. Call 915/292-4644.

80 Houses for Sale

Terry Zengler 694-2964
Jean Farris 694-5911
Marilyn Smith 694-1513
Jack Zengler 694-2964
C.P. Barnett 694-6037
Jana Iverson 694-8508
Norma Pine 694-6933
Bill Scott 694-4680
Marilyn Lynch 694-4794

Waymond Townsend ... 694-0331
Raedeen Hicks 682-2209
Margie Coleman 697-5340
Roy Proctor 694-8098
Georganne MCConaughey 682-7800
Sandy Harris 699-1440
Tish Duncan 683-3470
Ella Barnett 694-6037

110 San Miguel Square

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

(915) 697-3208

NEWEST LISTINGS

Basswood-3BA, 3LR, 2FP, extras	$375,000
Oakridge-new 4-3 by Townzen	$140,000
Stanolind-3BR, new carpet & paint	$85,000
Cottonwood-nice 3-2, almost new	$59,500
Spruce-2BR, workshop, OWC	$32,000

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	$146,000
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
Anette-4br, 2La, 1¾ ba	$66,500
Kessler-completely redone,4BR	$40,000

2-3 BEDROOMS

Wydewood-3BR,spa,gazebo,extras	$148,500
Wydewood-3-2-2, pool 2 story	$142,900
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
Oriole-Greenree, 2LA,3Br,sprink	$129,900
Crestgate-LA,3-1 ½ . 2 La. Sunroom	U/C
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
Lindero-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
Ferncliff-package South Side	$98,500
McDonald-Darling,3-2, lots of extras	$98,500
Thornberry-3-2 pool/cover,strg	$98,000
Holloway-Charming, 3-2-2, w/rental	$95,000
Quail Run-3Br,assum. new carpet	$95,000
Douglas-3-2 ½ ,2LA,lg. trees	$94,900
Sinclair-3BR,lots od storage, large	$89,500
Northrup-Lg. 3BR, 3 car gar. pool	$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
Idlewilde-3-2, Lg. kit., bay window	$83,400
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
Denger-3BR, Lg. bkyd, scrnd porch	$79,000
Alpine-3-2 cathedral ceiling, minibilnds	$79,000
Canadian-3-2, extras	$76,000
Bauman-Lg. 3-2-2, new paint	$76,000
Michigan-3-2, 2LA, redone	$77,500
Pleasant-3BR,2ba, wrkshp, nice	$77,500
Greenbriar-3Br, lg. LA,FP	$77,000
Anette-3-2, sunken LA. Assum.	$75,000
Thomason-FHA non-qualifying, 3BR,	$75,000
San Antonio-3-2, solarium, lndscpd	U/C
Denger-3-1¾, near Lee High	$73,000
Crenshaw-3-2, great yard	$71,000
Spence-3Br,2ba,1la,nice	$71,000
Michigan-3-2lg,utility/serving area	$69,900
Laisure-Newer 3-2 assum. Bond money	$69,500
Louisiana-3BR, 1¾ ba. 2LA, FP	$69,000

2-3 BEDROOMS

Brownwood-3BR,2BA, new carpet	$68,000
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
Rio-Lg 3 BR, Sunroom, Corner	$62,000
Alpine-3-2, new paint outside	$62,000
Pasadene-nice 3 BR, 2LA, gas BBQ	$61,500
Bauman-3-2,2LA,Some new, OWC	$59,900
Monty-3BR, pantry, storage	$59,500
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,1 ½ 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 remoldeled	$54,000
Ohio-3 Br. carpet & hardwood floors	$52,500
Pine-2-1, rock fireplace, extras	$50,000
Wilshire-3BR, corner lot nice	$49,900
Thomas-excellent cond. 3BR, BBQ	$49,750
Thomas-3-1 ½-1, good closets	$49,000
Rio-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
Spreaberry-3BR,1ba,nice	$38,500
Burchill-2 BR, 2 LA, new paint inside	$38,500
Colorado-Remodeled 2 Br,1Ba	$37,500
Hart-2br,1ba,lots of new workshop	$35,000
Washington-2 houses, 1 furnished	$35,000
Cowden-2BR,1ba, cottage, cute	$34,500
Kessler-3BR,1ba,much new	$32,900
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. 3-2 ½ , TH, zoned heat	$130,000
Siesta-Duplex, 2 BR, 2 ba, eq side	$125,000
Gulf-3BR TH w/pool, game room	$114,000
Shady Lane-duplex 3-2, fp	$96,500
Denger-2 story duplex	$83,500
Godfrey-2-2,th OFFERS	$81,900
Timberen NM-Cabin on 1 ½ acre	$80,000
Livingston-Spacious 2-2 TH, Tile	$79,500
Preston-2Br,2 ½ 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.	$58,000
Scharbauer-1Br,1ba,condo	$35,950
Weatherford-1-1 duplex, rented	$30,000

SUBURBAN

CR. 1243N-3-2 ½ , many xtras, cust	$220,000
Co. Rd. 130W-5BR,5AC w/gatbse	$215,000
Co. Rd. 1243N-3BR,3 ½ ba on 3 ½ ac	$197,000
Co. Rd. 143-4BR, 3 ba, guest house	$165,000
Co. Rd. 140W-6BR,rock FP,gst hse.	$135,000
Co. Rd. 838-4BR,xtra insul., playroom	$135,000
Cody Ln.-3-2/2.66 fen. acs. lndscpd	$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,3 ½ ,extra insul	$94,500
Co. Rd. 125-4BR,2LA,rock FP,sunrm	$89,900
Warren Rd.-3BR, 3LA, 2FP 2 acres	$88,000
Tenferen-Lg. 3-2, some new huge trs	$87,500
Llano Est.-4BR, split level	$85,000
Rankin Hwy-1 ½ ac,3BR,gar. plus rent	$80,000
Co. Rd. 180-10ac, barnw/kit. & bath	$80,000
CR715-3-2-2,bltins,atm wndw,1yr	$75,000
Greenwood-3-2 MH, 10 acres, fenced	$69,000
Co. Rd. 1218S-dblewide 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
Rankin & 135-3-2 on 2.9 A & M.H	$55,000
Co. Rd. 145-3 Aw/MH, Nice set up	$55,000
Co. Rd. 137E-3Br,2ba,2la,on 2 ac	$59,900
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	$33,000
Co. Rd. 80E-3 BR, MH, garden tub,	$24,900

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-12 ½ 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-2 ½ Ac.,near Grnwd sch	$17,000
Lindero-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
Timberson, N.M.-Lot in resort area	$10,000
12275-.69 acres,residential	$9,000
Griffin-MH lot	$7,500
Maple-Residential Lots	$6,000
Cottonwood-Corner lot,1F	$5,500
Lots-East side residential	$2,600-$5,000

COMMERCIAL

Big Springs-EZ way gro. bus. only	$175,000
Andrews Hwy-Cnr lot, great pot	$165,000
Andrews Hwy-great invest. potent.	$165,000
Michigan-Comm. bldg. & paved lot	$148,400
Investment-Package southside	$130,000
Neighborhood Conven.Store	$110,000
Marienfeld-2com.lots,1fen.,1w/bldg	$87,500
Florida-3 lots zoned C-3	$80,000
Scharbauer-EZ way grb. 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-Dalton cust,Spec Finan.	$183,000
Regal-new 3-2, beautiful, Fp	$98,000
Mark Lane-3-2, intercom, nice closets	$97,000
Regal-new 3 BR, Sunken LA	$96,300
Mark Lane-new 3-2, planter window	$95,000
Regal-3-2, choose wallpaper	$95,400
Claremont-3-2 bls,2ba, fp, wet bar	$85,500
San Antonio-new 3-2, Fp, wet bar	$82,000
San Antonio-new 3-2, many extras	$79,500
Joy-new 3-2, choose colors	$69,900

CIRO SANCHEZ REALTORS
1101-A E. NOBLES
682-3469

E. Spruce-3BR, 1BA	$27,500
108 E. Nobles-2BR, 1BA	$35,500
1509 S. Loraine-2BR, 1BA	$26,000
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY	
203 No. Terrell	$112,500
510 E. Illinois	$150,000
INVESTMENT PROPERTY	
2615 W. Delano-Duplex and 1BR unit in rear	$85,000
28 Lots-sell or trade,	$37,500
Dance Hall	$80,000

Call Manuel Sanchez
Realtor/Assoc.
699-1313
Call For FDIC Properties

S & W Homes, Inc.
Of Midland

9.5%*
$3350 DOWN
- 3 Bedroom
- 2 Bath
- 2 Car Garage
- 6' Wood Fence
- 2 Great Locations

BUILDER PAYS ALL CLOSING COSTS
$539 Per Month P&L 1st. Yr.
* 1Yr. ARM 1st. Yr.
CALL TODAY! 689-8031

READ THIS AD!
If you are looking for a home in the $200,000 - $250,000 range, come see this one, it really is special. 4BR, 3 full baths, 3 L.A., formal dining, island kitchen, utility room with sink, 3 car garage, many extra custom features, all built around an enclosed 20x14 ft (approx) heated and cooled atrium, on large lot in coveted Trinity Estates. Not the same boring floor plan you've already seen 100 times. Light and bright with 5 skylights but still has richness of beautiful wood picture frame paneling and lovely custom cabinets. Drive by and then don't be afraid to call for more information (or directions if you can't find it). No high pressure sales tactics. We like honest, friendly negotiating and will work with realtors if you prefer.
3806 Wedgewood Court
694-6042

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
JERRY 686-7994
PAUL 686-7242 GARY 697-7183

OPEN HOUSE
Today · 2 p.m. · 5 p.m.
3403 Canemont
3-2-2 With tub and shower in Master bedroom-E-OK Energy Package
Hosted by Dee Littlefield
Regency Realtors 699-6417

INSTANT CASH
FOR YOUR HOME
FAMILY DEVELOPMENT CORP.
697-6795
Jerry Longsworth 686-7994
Gary Womack 697-7183 Paul Bullock 686-7242

78 Manufactured Homes

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.

79 Open Houses

Open
2-5pm
3613 Wedgewood
(Trinity Estates)
Beautiful, home with all the amenities. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath plus study.
Shown by
Kathy Fitch
(Owner/Agent)
699-5437
Century 21 Midtex
699-0021

Open
5105 San Antonio
1-5pm
Shown by
FDC
697-6795

79 Open Houses

Open
4407 Spence
1-5pm
Shown by
Family Development Corp.
697-6795

Open
5310 Canadian
1-5pm
Northgate Addition
Shown by
Family Development Corp.
697-6795

Open
4909 Concho
1-5pm
Northgate Addition
Shown by
FAMILY DEVELOPMENT CORP.
697-6795

80 Houses for Sale

SMALL house for sale to be moved. $7500. Call 682-9984.

A Royalty Home
A real bargain 3-2-2, 3 ½ years old, approx. 2370 sq. ft., custom built, lots and lots of extras.
Price Reduced
Call For Details 697-3128
Owner/Agent

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.

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.

OWNER FINANCE
Adorable home, beautiful yard, old Midland, 2 bedroom, 1bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, country kitchen, central air. Seller will help with buyers closing costs. $65,000. Call Lori Lanier. 683-4484 or Langston Monarch.

106 S. BENTWOOD. NICE 3BR HOME IN GOOD AREA WITH LOTS OF NEW; KITCHEN AND DEN FLOORING, MUCH WALLPAPER, WAINSCOTING. OWNER BEING TRANSFERRED. CALL JOYCE BENNETT, STEPHENSON REALTORS, 697-1091 or 689-0359.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
Owner transerring and desperate to sell lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhome with 13% FHA non-qualifying assumable loan. Fireplace, mirrored walls, sound system throughout. 1017 Godfrey. Call for appointment. 694-9418.

YOUR BEST BUYS!!
NEED ROOM?-4/1 ½ /1 & 3; 18X24 den; study; central heat; refrigerated air; fireplace. $50,000
NORTH OF TOWN-3/2/2 on ½ acre; large LV with fireplace; city water. $70,000.
NEAT & SHARP—3/2/1 on 1 acre; 15 minutes to downtown; city water. $65,000. May lease purchase.

BOND ASSUMPTION—Nice 3-2-2 in NORTHGATE; Equity $4,400.
Merrilyn Walker
REALTOR
684-8448

BUILDER LIQUIDATION SALE OF
3802 Mark Lane
3803 Mark Lane
3806 Mark Lane
3406 Merrill Court
Will Consider lease with purchase option.
Office 682-9983, Home 694-9754

REDUCED AGAIN
Now only $45,000, remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home on Holloway Street. This price does not include above ground pool. Owner will sell separately. Regency Realtors, 699-6417, evenings, Clemmie Sorge, 697-1848.

80 Houses for Sale

VETERANS
Payments a low as $325 a month on new 3BR, 2BA home in West Midland.
• VA GPM 13.25%
S&W Homes, Inc. of Midland
689-8031

TEXAS "VETS" 9.97% Interest
S&W Homes, Inc. Midland
689-8031

INSTANT CASH For Older Homes
S & W Homes Inc Of Midland
689-8031

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.

RATES ARE FALLING
Making it possible for you to own this builder's own home. Seq. Master, intercom, central vacuum, solar heated pool & hot tub, marble tub—luxurious living that you can afford to take a peek at. Regency Realtors, 699-6417, evenings, Clemmie Sorge, 697-1848.

V.A. Assumption
Excellent Northwest location near schools, 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, 1 living area, formal dining, fireplace, refrigerated air, 2 car garage. Assume this monthly payment of $493. at 8½%, total price, $95,000. Call 694-2911 for appointment.

JUST RIGHT FOR FAMILY COMFORT!
Be the proud owner of all this spacious living. 3 bedrooms, study, den, casual living area, good neighborhood near Wydewood. Lee District. Regency Realtors, 699-6417, evenings Esther Hasting, 697-3901.

ATTENTION!
Super Buy On McDonald
2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, large trees. $53,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

*SOUTHERN LIVING
Photographed this stunningly remodeled home situated on an exceptional lot in Old Midland. Well priced in the low $200,000's. For a private showing CALL BONNIE COX, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-6234.

BY OWNER
2/1, large living room, kitchen and bedroom, newly decorated. A steal at $35,000. Call 697-3387 daily, 683-1757 after 5pm and weekends.

SEEN EVERYTHING?
Not until you have seen this gorgeous 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home. Beautifully decorated, cathedral ceiling, ceiling fans and prestigious neighborhood.
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

HOW SOON CAN YOU MOVE?
11 7/8% FIXED RATE FINANCING
Financing options have never been better. Spacious 3 - 1 3/4, large kitchen with pantry, tile fence, walking distance from school, priced right in 50's. Don't let this one get away without seeing first. Regency Realtors, 699-6417, evenings, Jay Choate, 697-4486.

FURNISHED MODEL FOR SALE - Open 10-5 Daily, 2-5 Sat & Sun - Wydewood Estates. Executive Duplex. 4802-B Dentcrest - See this Beautiful 2BR, 2 bath with garden room, fireplace, automatic garage doors. A Side-3 Bedroom, 2 bath, this duplex is priced right for a good investment. Will sell one side or both. 694-7391 or 697-5361.

FURNISHED MODEL FOR SALE - Open 10-5 Daily, 2-5 Sat & Sun - Wydewood Estates. Executive Duplex. 4802-B Dentcrest - See this Beautiful 2BR, 2 bath with garden room, fireplace, automatic garage doors. A Side-3 Bedroom, 2 bath, this duplex is priced right for a good investment. Will sell one side or both. 694-7391 or 697-5361.

STEAL THIS HOUSE
Let my impatience become your $22,500 windfall. Large 4 bedroom executive home in prestigious neighborhood. $142,500. Check around and you will find comparables at $165,000 and up. Don't buy until you've seen this one. Will consider trade. 686-7080 after 5:00 pm or anytime weekends.

--ASSUME OR TRADE--
TRADE your mobile home for 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath with garage and workshed
--OR--
Assume this loan on well decorated, 3 bedroom starter home. Low Down Payment, Low Monthly Payment. Regency Realtors, 699-6417, evenings, Dave Clemons 697-1436.

YOU FIX UP OR WE FIX UP
This 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with large storm cellar. 422 Alta. Make offers. Call Jean Farris, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 694-5911.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER SELLS HOUSES
699-1234

BY OWNER, ASSUMABLE Non-escalating 10¾%. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living. Much new. Excellent condition. Attractive equity. Owner will carry second. See to appreciate. 4320 Princeton. Call for appointment. 699-7157, 697-1378.

PUT YOUR KIDS TO BED UPSTAIRS, LIGHT THE FIREPLACE, AND SIT AND ENJOY THE LUXURY OF A 2 STORY HOME. AND THIS ONE IS ALREADY FENCED AND LANDSCAPED. CALL LIZ SEGREST, STEPHENSON REALTORS, 697-1091 or 686-7134.

LIKE TO PARTY? COME SEE THIS 3BR, 2BA HOME WITH 3 LARGE LIVING AREAS, DESIGNED FOR ENTERTAINING. SECLUDED GUEST HOUSE IN BACK. CALL MAY BARBER, STEPHENSON REALTORS, 697-1091 or 687-5203.

BILL ALLEN BUILT HOME IN CRESTGATE. 4BR, 4½ BA HOME WITH LOTS OF EXTRAS INCLUDING INTERCOM, BUILT-IN DESKS IN 2BRS AND MUCH MORE. CALL PAT STEWART, STEPHENSON REALTORS, 697-1091 or 697-6026.

GREAT STARTER HOME FOR THE YOUNG COUPLE 3BR, 2BA HOME IN NORTHGATE. LARGE KITCHEN, FORMAL DINING. PRICED RIGHT AT $77,900. CALL CLETA KELLEY, STEPHENSON REALTORS, 697-1091 or 697-5384.

LOVELY HOME AT GREENTREE. 3BR, 2½ BA HOME WITH 3 LIVING AREAS PLUS A STUDY. FORMAL DINING AND LARGE COUNTRY KITCHEN. GREAT FOR ENTERTAINING. CALL MARY HAWKING, STEPHENSON REALTORS, 697-1091 or 687-6147.

11% FIXED RATE FINANCING
OUT OF TOWN BANK
SAY SELL
Mercedes St., Gulf St., Crestwood, Regency Realtors 699-6417, evenings Larry Hatfield, 699-4396.

BY OWNER. MUST SACRIFICE. Priced well below appraisal, assumable. $83,700 loan. 3 br-1¾ bath, large living area with fireplace, swimming pool, beautifully landscaped. Many extras. Rusk-Goddard-Lee district. Days 694-1677, Evenings 694-6175.

X-TRA NICE
3 bedroom, 2 bath professional home in Fannin Terrace Addition, Jenn-aire Range, Security System, pretty landscaping, and much more. Regency Realtors, 699-6417, evenings, Brian Conner, 687-2545.

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RESIDENTIAL

COUNTRY CLUB-3Br., 2Ba.	$59,900
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.,2½ Ba.,4.75 Acres	$372,000
DELMAR-3Br.,1¾ Ba	$59,000
APACHE-3Br.,2Ba	$45,000
EDGEWOOD-3Br.,2Ba	$72,500
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.	$69,900
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
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. 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
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
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

RONI PERRY	686-8569	BARRY WESTON	699-1467	DEBRA LOGAN	686-8989
BRENDA DILLEHAY	697-2704	JO ANN GADDY	694-8029	SANDRA GEISELMAN	694-6148
LARRY BURGIN	682-4741	LINDA MILLER	563-1427	LARRY McCUIN	687-2375
NILA RICH	682-6395	B.H. SPAW JR.	682-1806	HARRIETT STONE	699-7932
ALTON KEITH	697-9748	JON PILGRIM	563-3135	DARRELL McDONALD	697-0697
KATHY FITCH	698-5427	JUDI WOOD	699-4578	HENRY URBAN	694-4137
JAKE KEMPER	687-5428	CONRAD LLOYD	694-6814		
SHAWN RANAHAN	697-8672	BETTY CERF	683-9068		

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$850 Per Month
New 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, formal dining, lots of storage.
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Model Home
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Your old home for a new one.
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$2500 equity. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 1/2 year old. Great starter home. Drive by 2603 Delano and then call 689-0677.

NOW!!
Get more for the money. Family Development Corporation has several choice foreclosed properties available. FDC 697-6795, Paul 686-7242, Gary 697-7183, Jerry 686-7994.

TRADE-UP!
Present home too small? We'll take your home in trade on one of ours. Our homes range from $40,000-$200,000. FDC 697-6795, Gary 697-7183, Paul 686-7242, Jerry ABA-7994

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Gene Ann Robbin - 332-9467
*APR 12.39 360 months financing.

FURNISHED MODEL FOR SALE - Open daily 10-5, Sat & Sun 2-5. 2 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath, executive townhome. 2 car garage, fireplace, fans, much much more. Special deal. 3200 Elma, 694-7391 or 697-5361.

FOR SALE by owner. Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility room, fireplace, sprinklers, two car garage. Near Bonham and Alamo schools. Immediate occupancy. 1700 plus sq. ft. $85,000. 2006 Dunbar. 699-1360.

BY Owner. Good neighborhood/schools, park, 3-1¾, new carpet, new paint inside and out. Central heat, air, beautiful yard with large trees, well taken care of home. 694-4269.

FOR Sale: Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, ceiling fans, spa/spa room, vaulted ceilings, landscaped, dog run, etc. 3117 San Antonio, Northgate addition. Call for showing and info. 697-6558. Anna.

FORECLOSURE SALE
Large 2-2-2 homes in Northgate Addition. Only 2 left. FDC 697-6795, Gary 697-7183, Paul 686-7242, Jerry 686-7994.

ESTATE HOME in established neighborhood; 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 living areas, dinning room and large kitchen on 117' X 129' lot with variety of large trees. First City National Bank Trust Department. 685-5324.

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697-1091 3310 W. Wadley
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Leonard McFarland	697-2315	Cleta Kelly	697-5384
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Joyuce Bennett	689-0359	Sharon Mowery	699-6185
Charles Barber	687-5203	Mary Hawkins	687-6147
John Weller	699-7248	Pat Rasavage	694-0892

For Property Management call Linda Strickland-Sales/Relocation manager 694-1063

103 S. Glenwood
3 BR, 1½ Ba, Home has just had a major face lift. New Carpet, paint, and vinyl. Lots more redone.
Just $53,900

2608 Whitney
Just Reduced! Great house for the entertaining couple. 3BR, 2½ Ba, 2 living area, hot tub & wet bar included.
Now only $94,500

Residental

FDIC HOUSES	CALL
Teakwood-Exciting 4 Br., Extras	298,000
Co. Rd. 1160-5-4 Br, 2½ Ba, 39.48 Acres	295,000
Teakwood-Exquisite custom home	205,000
Greenbriar-4 3½ with 3 living areas	195,750
Ysleta Ct.-Mission Country Club	195,000
Dawn Circle-Lots of extras, 4-2½	185,000
C.R. 1243-Woodwork throughout	175,000
Greentree-3-2½ w/3 living areas	159,000
Crestline-4 Br, 4½ Ba	152,000
Lancashire-New const. in Saddle Club	135,000
Lehigh-3-2-2, 2 living areas	122,300
Haynes-4-2-2, redone	120,000
Co. Rd. 54W-3 br on 2½ ac, sprinklered	119,750
Robin Lane-2.69 ac, 2 Br, 2½ Ba	117,900
Fairview-4Br, 2 Ba, formal dining	115,000
N. "B" Street-3 br, 3 living, guest house	115,000
Boyd-Great Neighborhood, 3-2½	111,000
Gulf-All Appliances stay, pool 3-1¾	110,000
Todd Dr-Skyview Addition	99,900
Boulder-Custom 3 br townhome	99,500
St. Andrews-3 Br patio home	98,500
Whitney-Gameroom, formal dining	97,900
Greenview Ln-3-2-2, Hot tub	93,000
Wydewood-3 Br, 2 Ba Custom	Sale Pending
Greenview Lane-3-2, lots of extras	89,900
Norwood-"O" lot line, 3 Br TH	89,900
Lavaca-Doll House, Like New, 3-2-2	86,500
Shell-2 Br TH, wet bar	85,000
Estes-3 rental units	85,000
Fannin-Unique 3 br, 4 car parking	79,900
Bellgrove-REPO, finish and save	78,000
Brazos-Darling 3-2 in Northgate	77,900
Falcon-3-2, Low main. yard	77,900
Ward-3 Br, 1¾ Ba	75,000
Crenshaw-Large 2 story 3-2½	74,900
Bentwood-3 or 4 br, large home	70,000
Watson Ct.-3-2 home w/potential	68,000
Laura-3 br, 2 ba family room	66,500
Stoneybrook-Cute 3-2-2 w/lg workshop	65,900
Roosevelt-brick, 3-2, like new	64,900
Franklin-3-2-2, 2½ years old	63,000
Ric-3-2-2, Assume	62,900
S. Bentwood-Lots of new in this 3 Br	60,500
Co. Rd. 90E-3 br, 2 ba	59,900
Brooks-3-2 home with trees	58,000
Scharbauer-Lg. 3 Br, 2½ Ba, condo	54,000
Glenwood-3 Br, company owned	53,900
Cunningham-3 Br., good floor plan	53,000
Thomason-Large house with potential	52,900
Goliad-Cute 3-1½	52,500
Burchill-Large backyard. 2 yrs. old	49,500
Anette-3 br, 2 ba, low equity	Sale Pending
Meadow-3-2, with all appliances	49,500
Magnolia-4 Br, 1½ Ba	48,000
Cedar Springs-New roof and a/c	41,500
W. Kentucky-Immaculate starter home	41,000
Kentucky-2 Br, New Paneling, Cent. A/C	39,500
Travis-2 Br and 2 Liv Areas	38,900
Washington-2 br, 1 ba, lg rooms	38,000
W. Fourth-Stanton, 3 br, owner carry	34,000
E. Pecan-2 Br 2 Br, 1 Ba, Carport	33,900
S. Dallas-3 br, 2 ba built-ins	31,500
Kanawah-2-1½-1 cp, Water well	30,000
S. Baird-Cute 2 Br, LRG Living	28,000
E. Cuthbert-2 br, 1 ba, mobile home	24,000
S. Tyler-3 br, 1 ba, well kept	Sale Pending

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-5 lots, Zoned "O"	120,000
Eisenhower-½ ac	38,000
Co. Rd. 140E-Residential lot	10,500
Navajo-¾ acre, well, fence	15,000
Jefferson-Residentjal lot	5,000
S. Madison-Zoned multi family	4,000
Navajo-Septic, fenced, storage	18,000

Commercial & Investment

Andrews Hwy. & Loop 250-10.5 acres	1,850,000
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

SMI Construction
Midland-Odessa
Custom Built Homes
Commercial-Remodeling
Jere Woolard
684-9640

Stephenson Management, Inc.
Leasing & Managing
Fairmont Park Shopping Center
N. Midland Dr.
Geomap Building
200 W. Main St.
Sandy Hicks

Don Pehl	683-2553	Carol Schmidcrath	697-5515
La Vada Fowler, GRI,CRS	694-8348	Jeanine Standfield	683-1766
Linda Brown	682-3914	Sally Atnip	682-7045
Betty McDearmon, GRI,CRS	683-3986	Frances Coale	687-4419
Rebecca Fouts	697-6551	June Bell	697-5230
Mary Jo Drury	634-4268	Kay Bates	694-8442
Jeanie Jewel	694-7053	Jo Braden GRI,CRS	683-1425
Nina Hagen	682-4250	Sherre Parker	684-4001
Virginia Jones	684-4535	Sara Carr Newsom	697-4512
Lee Denny	694-4637	Carol Henson	682-8858
Wanda Hines	682-2002	Beverely Bullen	685-0851

adobe
INC., REALTORS
694-9548
114 San Miguel Square — Multiple Listing Service

EXPERIENCE SPEAKS FOR ITSELF AT ADOBE INC., REALTORS

NEW LISTINGS

BERMUDA COURT-4/2½	$135,500
BERMUDA COURT-4/2½	$134,500
DOUGLAS-3/1 3/4t½	$110,000
GODFREY-4/2	$129,900

3 OR 2 BEDROOMS

SEQUOIA-fantastic home	$347,500
DOUGLAS-lovely home, pool	$238,000
NEELY-custom built	$189,500
BELFIELD-custom built,pool	$169,000
VENTURA-patio home	$165,000
HAYNES-assumable-non-esca loan	$159,900
TENNESSEE-quality home	$145,000
ST ANDREWS-corner rock fp	$129,900
BELLECHASE—non-esca. In,	$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
SINCLAIR-sun porch, mex. tile	$110,000
GLENEAGLES-open & Bright	$110,000
SKYLINE TERRACE-excellent area	$110,000
STOREY-lovely older home	$110,000
MOSS-spacious, patio home	$109,900
FANNIN-sequestered den	$109,000
FRONTIER-good assump.	$108,000
GULF-super home, parquet floors	$107,000
PERMIAN-heated pool, nice home	$106,000
FANNIN—assum, super home	$105,900
NORTH "N"-light & bright	$102,500
CIMMARON-	Sale Pending
GARFIELD-spa room, nice	$97,500
THORNBERRY-better than new	$97,500
NELSON-nice drive-up appeal	$97,000
DOUGLAS-quality older home	$96,500
REGAL-wet bar, nice	SALE PENDING
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	$87,000
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
ABBEY-cnetral vacuum	$84,900
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	SALE PENDING
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
WEDGEWOOD-superlocation	$78,000
DENGAR-tiff grass	$77,500
DENGAR-nice home	$74,950
THOMAS-great buy	$75,000
CULVER-assum. non-esca. loan	$73,900
CIMMARON-good neighborhood	$73,900
BRAZOS-pretty MBR	$74,900
BENTWOOD-rock fireplace	$73,000
MELTON ALLEY-assum.non-esca.In	$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
THOMAS-great buy	$65,000
NORTHRUP-non-esca Ln	$64,500
PASADENA-non-esca.In,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	$53,000
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 starter home	SALE PENDING
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 "N"-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
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

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
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LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
2507 W. Kansas
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702 Andrews Hwy. 683-5333

Betty Thames . . . 685-0750
Jeannie Printz . . . 699-1641
Vicky May . . . 682-6240
Pat Carl . . . 682-4000
Marlene Groce . . . 697-0927
Enid Ellis . . . 697-6110
Dorothy Moring . . 684-6780
Glenn Noles . . . 694-5255
Curly Hatfield . . . 694-6288
Suellen Nall . . . 697-3915
Ruth Young . . . 697-1217
Helen Mason . . . 694-0247
Betty Sorensen . . . 683-1596

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Fran Henderson . . 682-6576
Martha Hasha . . . 694-8193
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Patsy Brice . . . 683-1596
Sara Harris . . . 694-8119
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Wray Hart . . . 694-6082
Jennifer Goodwin . 699-7235
Kay Sutton . . . 694-8640
Colleen McLane . . 687-2082
Polly Keys . . . 699-0818
Ted Markle, GRI . . 694-2342
Bonnie Cox, GRI . . 697-6234
Norma Barnes . . . 682-6240

RESIDENTIAL

SUFFOLK-4br, 3 + ba,2LA, lib./study, many extras . . . 495,000
HACKBERRY-3br,3ba,2living areas . . . 229,900
"D"-3br,2¼ba, 1LA,fantastic kitche, beautiful . . . 229,000
BLUEBIRD-4br,2¼ba,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
SHADY OAK COURT-4br,2½ba,2LA,frpl,3cargar . . . 205,000
HACKBERRY-4br,3 + ba,2LA,gar. open., wetbar . . . 189,900
STUTZ-4br,3¼ba,2LA, gameroom, cul-de-sac . . . 176,500
CASTLEFORD-4br,2½ba,2LA,2frpl,wetbar,skylight . . . 199,000
CASTLEFORD-4br,3 + ba, 2LA,2frpl,wetbar, skylight . . . 192,500
"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
METZ-4br,2½ba,3LA, skylight,wetbar, sprkl. sys . . . 148,000
VALLEY-4br,2½ba,2LA,frpl,2car garage . . . 148,000
STANOLIND-4br,2¼ba, 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
SINCLAIR-4br,3ba,3LA,frpl., sprkl. sys., paneling . . . 142,900
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
ABBEY-3br,2½ba,1LA, gar. open., skylight, panel . . . 125,000
SHELL-3br,2ba,2LA,frpl.,sprkl.sys., strg-bldg . . . 124,000
STUTZ-4br,2½ba,2LA,panel.,gar.opener . . . 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
ST. ANDREWS-3br,2ba,2LA,2frpl., intercom, extras . . . 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
LINDA COURT-4br,2ba,2LA,frpl., gar. opener . . . 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
FAIRHAVEN-4br,2ba,1LA,frpl, gar. open., bay window . . . 114,900
DURANT-4br,2½ba,2LA,frpl,2cargar.,skylite . . . 112,000
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
IMPERIAL-3br,2ba,2LA, brkfast room, paneling . . . 107,900
WYDEWOOD-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl., gar. opener . . . 107,500
CALDERA-3br,2½ba,2LA,frpl, large rooms . . . 105,000
MARANTHA-3br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl., skylite . . . 104,500
CINDY PLACE-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl.,skylite,cabana,pool . . . 104,500
NEELY-3br,2ba,1LA,skylite, sprinkler . . . 103,000
PRINCETON-3br,2½ba,1LA,frpl., gar. open., fans . . . 101,900
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.hor.,e . . . 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,1½ba,skylight, pool, strgbldg . . . 94,500
MISSOURI-4br,2ba,hottub/1LA,frpl,sprink.sys . . . 94,500
NORTHTOWN COURT-3br,1¾ba,1LA,pool,workshop . . . 94,500
SPRUCE-3br,1¾ba,2LA, gar. open., spacious home . . . 93,500
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
CULVER-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl., gar. open., lge. bedrms . . . 89,000
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
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,1¼ba, 1LA, frpl., gar. open., strg-bldg . . . 85,000
FALCON-3br,1¼ba,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,1¼ba,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,1¼ba,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
FANNIN-3br,1¾ba,2LA,frpl., pantry, cedar closet . . . 79,900
AMISTAD-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl.,2 car gar., bay window . . . 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
COMMUNITY LANE-4br,1¾ba,1LA, panel., nice yard . . . 79,500
MARK LANE-3br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl,sprkl.sys. . . . 79,500
DENGAR-3br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl,sprinkler . . . 78,900
STOREY-3br,2ba,1LA,2 car garage,patio . . . 78,500
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,1½ba,1LA,gar.open.,cr.dr. . . . 77,500
PRINCETON-3br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl,1car garage . . . 76,500
KANSAS-2br,1ba,1LA,frpl, area upstairs for br&bath . . . 76,000
CHICKASAW-3br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl., 2 car gar. . . . 75,000
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,2ba,2LA,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,1¾ba,2LA,paneling,cov.patio . . . 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,1¼ba,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
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,1½ba,2 car gar w/opener . . . 67,900
CRENSHAW-3br,2ba,1LA,2 car garage,patio . . . 67,500
KANSAS-3br,1½ba,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
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,cathedraiceil . . . 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, 1 car gar., wallpaper . . . 54,900
BURCHILL-3br,2ba,1LA, frpl., wallpaper touches . . . 54,900
BURCHILL-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,1cargar . . . 54,850
DELANO-3br,2ba,1LA,gar.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,1¾ba,1LA,beautifulfrpl,nice . . . 53,000
"D"-3br,1ba,1LA,pool,strg-bldg,storm-windows . . . 52,500
ROOSEVELT-3br,1¾ba, 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.,steelsiding&trim . . . 50,000
WILSHIRE-3br,1¾ba,2LA,openpatio,wallpaper . . . 50,000
SPRUCE-3br,1¾ba,1LA,garage,openpatio . . . 50,000
GASTON-3br,2ba,1LA, 1 car 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
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.,paneling . . . 46,500
PLEASANT DRIVE-3br,1ba,2LA, panel., strg-bldg . . . 46,500
CEDAR SPRINGS-3br,1½ba,1LA,wrkshop, bookcase . . . 46,/00
STOREY-3br,1ba,1LA,1cargar.wrkshop,pantry . . . 46,000
HEMLOCK-2br,1ba,1LA,corner frpl, mini-blinds . . . 45,900
WILSHIRE-3br,1¾ba,2LA,handymandream . . . 45,000
LEISURE-3br,1ba,1LA, 1 car gar., tile fence . . . 45,000
BAIRD-3br,1½ba,1LA,cov.patio,prettytrees . . . 45,000
MARIANA-3br,1ba,1LA,frpl,pricedtosell . . . 44,500
ANETTA-3br,1ba,2LA,great FHA 20yr.bondassumption . . . 43,000
SYCAMORE-2br,1ba,1LA,sunkenden . . . 42,500
CRESTVIEW-3br,1½ba,2LA,wrkshop,panel.,spacious . . . 42,500
ERIE-3br,1¾ba,1LA, wallpaper touches, porch swing . . . 42,500
PLEASANT-3br,1ba,1LA, util. rm., beginnershome . . . 42,500
THOMASON-3br,1ba,1LA,hugedetachedgar.,gazebo . . . 42,000
MAGNOLIA-2br,1ba,1LA,wallpapertouches . . . 41,900
AVONDALE-3br,1ba,1LA,strg-bldg,yardlights . . . 40,950
MINEOLA-2br,1ba,1LA,zonedC-2,comm.potential . . . 40,000
DENGAR-3br,1¾ba,1LA,strg-bldg,fence . . . 40,000
MONTY-2br,1ba,1LA, eating space in kitchen . . . 39,900
PINE-2br,1ba,2LA, immaculate condition . . . 39,900
COLLEGE-2br,1ba,muchupdating,niceneighborhood . . . 39,900
ENGLISH-3br,1ba,1cargarage,totaleiectric . . . 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,qhodernappliances . . . 35,000
CUNNINGHAM-2br,1ba,1LA,skylight,cutehome . . . 34,995
WASHINGTON-2br,1ba,1LA,frpl,closetodowntown . . . 34,900
COTTONWOOD-2br,2ba,2LA,vinylsiding . . . 34,500
TRAVIS-4br,2ba,1LA,panel.,grt buy for handyman . . . 34,500
SPRABERRY-2br,1ba,1LA,starterorretirehome . . . 34,500
ROOSEVELT-2br,1ba,2LA,eatingspaceinkitchen . . . 33,000
HEMLOCK-2br,1ba,1LA,strg-bldg,ceil.fans . . . 33,000
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,1' A,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,,seller pay points . . . 30,500
THOMASON-2br,1ba,1LA, open patio, beginner's home . . . 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,hornetobemoved,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
NEELY-3br,2½ba,1LA, atrium, cr. dr., tile floors . . . 155,000
GREENTREE-3br,3ba,3LA,2 car gar., sprkl. sys. . . . 145,000
GREENTREE-3br,2½ba,1LA,2frpl., wetbar, 3 car gar. . . . 145,000
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
WADLEY #26-3br,2ba,frpl,1LA,ceilingfans . . . 110,000
HAYNES-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,cr.dr.,wetbar . . . 106,000
BOULDER-3br,2½

80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale

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WADLEY AND GARFIELD

684-5881 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

NEW LISTING

ANGELINA-Custom 4 BD, Very nice patio & landscaping. Lovely entertaining 116,500
NORTH L.-4Bd that you would buy from the outside alone. Must See 93,000
MARIANA-Large 3 Bd close to Trinity Towers & Shopping. Workshop 42,660
RUSSELL-This 3 Bd is Non-Esc. Bond money Asm. Well maintained 96,000
STOREY- This 2 BD is a Darling Starter home. Need to sell 39,500
CHERYL LANE-3 bed sub property w/ 1.33 Acres. owner will finance 94,500
CHENSHAW-Light! Young! Bright! 3 Bd w/beautiful yard 78,500
TREVINO-Quality Built 3 Bd with many extra touches 78,900

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 360,000
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 42,000
METZ-Immaculate 4 bed, new carpet, shows pride of ownership 139,900
NEELY-4 bed, trees, nice yd, close to schools, new paint & carpet. Looks Great 74,500
NORTHFIELD-Showplace for finest treasures. 4 bed, pool, stereo room. 475,000
NORTHFIELD-Beautiful Enteraining in this 6 bed, 6 bath home, Trinity Estates 478,000
PECAN-This 4 bed is in a beautiful setting. Great floor plan 94,500
PRINCETON-Bath hse, steam rm, BBQ Grill glass wall in den pool 325,000
SEQUOIA-4 bed Beauty custom 2 storey. Whirlpool, skylight, must see 209,000
ST.ANDREWS-Custom built, lovely woodwork, Great Floor Plan 205,000
STANOLIND-Exq. home and yard,new paint & carpet, garden room 149,500
STUTZ-4br, 2½ bath, gameroom, formal dining. Executive Home 119,900
TEALWOOD-Very special 4 Bed, Pine built. Listed under appraisel 96,800
TEALWOOD-Glamourous interior, gmrm,hot tub, less than 1 yr 139,900
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-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
BERMUDA-New Construction, 3BD, parquet Floors, Beamed Ceiling, LOVELY 132,900
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
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. Sprinkiers, Bay Windows. MUST SEE 129,500
DORMARD-3bdrm,2bath, atrium, skylite, frml dining, fans 62,000
DURANT-Nice Area,landscaping, tiff grassm extra insulation 109,900
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 134,000
HUGHES-This 3 bed has bayed break.Area overlooking lovely yard. 83,000
HUMBLE-Hot tub, lg. workshop, fresh paint, new vinyl 87,900
HUMBLE-Sparkling light, bright, decorators hm, lots of pizzaz, water well 58,450
HYDE PARK-Like new hm in mint condition, pecan trees, & grapes 99,900
ILLINOIS-Good investment for rental, corner lot 48,500
IMPERIAL-3-2-2, 2 liv. areas, fp, ref air. A real pleasure 107,500
KEENLAND-3 bdrm rock, game room, guest house, 1 acre 190,000
KENTUCKY-Precious 3 bedrm, 2 bath home, what a buy! Reduced 44,900
KENTUCKY-3 bed, 2¾ bath, 2 LA, 2 fireplace, beautiful pool 82,000
LANHAM-Townhouse,3bdr, 2½ bath new, Financing Available 129,900
LANHAM-New Construction. Owner will finance 10% with 10,000 Down, Lease 1,000 or lease purchase. three bedroom. 2½ baths 129,900
LASALLE-Spacious 3br, in Scottsdale 60,000
LASALLE-New Home, 3BR beautifully Designed 77,750
LAVACA-Complete 3 bed beauty. Lovely woodwork, Fans, too much to mention 84,900
LAVACA-3 BR, 1¾ Baths, Solar SCR., Energy EFF 89,500
LENNOX-3 bdrm, 2 bath, large office large kitchen, formal dining 165,000
LOMA-Great investment property. Home with efficiency apt., owner carry 48,500
LOUISIANA-This 3 Bed is in Excellent Condition with much new 51,000
LOUISIANA-3 bed just redecorated, 2 fireplaces, above ground pool 89,700
MARCIE-NEW! NEW! NEW! 3BD Lots of openess, Lovely patio 81,900
MARIANA-Good investment property in this 3bd/lg workshop, near Trinity Towers 42,660
MARIANA-New paint, ceiling fans, water softner, see to appreciate 65,000
MARINOR-On Cul-De-Sac, above Ground Pool, fresh paint 99,500
McDONALD-Walking distance to schools,Lovely Home,sprkl sys,loft 79,900
METZ-Lovely 3BD on cul-de-sac. Vaulted ceiling formal areas 150,000
MICHIGAN-Very attractive 3BD W/Seq. Master bed suite 78,000
MICHIGAN-Great Location W/Excellent Comercial Potential in this 3 bed 120,000
MICHIGAN-3bdrm, 2 bath, water well, assumable loan 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 49,500
PERMIAN-Cul-De-Sac, soft earthtones, high ceilings 84,000
PERMIAN-This 3 bed, better than new quiet street 82,500
PINE-3BR,1-¾ Baths, Cath. Ceiling, Show Home 82,200
PINE-3bdrm,2bath, well maintained, spec. financing avail. 65,900
PRESTON-Lovely home, like new 3 bed, good floor plan. must see 94,500
PRESTON-3-2, Lovely Royalty Built Home 98,500
PRESTON-Spacious townhouse Beautifully decorated three bedroms, two baths 105,000
PRESTON-Hot Tub, Fresh Paint, new paint & vinyl 74,900

In every home, in every heart the lights of friendship glow and once again its time to greet the friends it's nice to know.
Merry Christmas!

Billie Perry	694-1886	Sue Birdsall	684-3848		
Betty Ford	684-4177	Betty Mendell,GRI	683-9113		
Judy Bresnahan Reio Manager	684-6322	C.Neill Moore	684-9078		
Helen Pogue	682-7513	Randy Maloney	684-5434		
Opal Diemer	682-8805	Perrie Whalen	683-8261		
Denise Nunez	689-6941	Yolande Horne GRI	689-0905		
Billie Ruppe	697-5465	Joyce Brickey, GRI,CRS	682-3191		
Carolyn Nickell,GRI	685-4186	Babette Starnes	687-2558		
Rita Buckley	684-6121	Louise Culver, GRI,CRS	682-9835		

PRINCETON-Like new, fresh paint, huge lot, super buy, fenced 65,000
PURPLE SAGE-3BD in delightful new neighborhood. This is a special treat 108,000
REBEL-Huge kitchen with new vinyl and paint, storage and closets galore 137,500
RIC-3-2 home well maintained, new paint and fence, lush landscaping 62,500
SAN ANTONIO-3-2, less than 1 year old beauty. Must See! 89,900
SEABOARD-Spacious 3 bed older home. Excellent Neighborhood, Lots of New 82,000
SENTINEL-Excellent location,lots of updating, big kitchen,3-3 145,000
SHELL-Darling well kept 3 BD, super bond assumption 61,600
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 matr 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-lovely 2 story condo/2BD, 2BA up & 1 BD, 1 BA down 89,500
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 trees, Call Joyce 138,000
RTE 10 BOX 10193-Greenwood schools. Bond Assump. all Energy features 108,000
CO. RD. 54 W-Custom 3 BD country home. lg workshop 152,500
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. 160 W.-Lovely home with fruit & pecan orchard 140,000
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 looking over lake, 2 story, 4BD,Carolyn 158,500
CO. RD. 1265-3bdrm,2bath, 2 yrs. old, nice pool, 1 acre Call Billie 115,000
FM 868 E., RT 10-3 bed home on 4.99 acres Call Louise 108,000
FM. RD. 1213 & 160-3/2, dbl wide Mobile Home-Slab Foundation, Call 66,000
FARM IN MISSOURI-122 acres, two houses,Call Betty Ford 80,000
CO. RD. 1040 Rt1-10 ac, fenced, good well, septic system, 3 bed home 55,000
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 20,000
BEAUTY SALON BUSINESS-Equip & fixtures; 10 style stations; In Shopping Ctr.- Call Neill 60,000
BIG SPRING-Zoned LR2. 2 Houses, high traffic count, Call Betty Ford 115,000
COTTONFLAT ROAD-3 br, 1½ ba, home on .52 acres, zoned commercial Call Perrie 49,900
NORTH C-Remodeled office near downtown. 3 off/recep area, Call Denise 129,500
FT. DAVIS-Historic hotel in Ft. Davis. Plus 2BD Adobe Home 345,000
I-20 & LAMESA-Great potential for a business 3.149 acres 65,000
I-20 and Rankin Hwy-Luxury offices with receptionist for lease ..... Call Perrie 175,000
IRIS LANE-Many uses for this commercial property. Six lots, pkg or separate 185,000
LOOP 250 & BIG SPRING-Southwest corner lot Loop 250 & Big Spring zone LR2 1,031,052
MIDKIFF-Home w/mobile home park Call Perrie 155,750
MOBILE HOME PARK-7 spaces room for 8 more on 2 acres. Call Neill 69,500
NO. BIG SPRING-Commercial Building on large lot, Call Betty Ford 98,500
RANKIN HWY-317 Ft. hwy. Frontage near I-20 Call Sue 150,000
CO. RD. 118 W. & Co. Rd. 1213-Small Warehouse on 1 Ac. Call Perrie 45,000

LOTS & ACREAGE

BRYANT-Two lots, including corner lot zoned 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
GOLF COURSE-One residential corner lot Call Louise 25,000
GOLF COURSE-Two Residential Townhouse Lots 20,000
CO. RD. 1245-2 lake front lots in Midland, beautiful landscaping, Call Carolyn 27,000
HICKS-One residential lot, Call Betty Ford 10,000
CO. RD. 1245-Lake front lots in Midland, restricted, lots of trees, Call Carolyn 37,500
JOHNSTON-½ Blk with 6 lots 50x140 ea. Call Betty Ford 64,000
LeHIGH-Residential lot Call Louise 25,000
MAVERICK CO-3 bdrm w/amenities, 5 pastures, 2 water wells, Call Yolande ..... 2,000 P/AC
MAVERICK CO-Weekender hm,pasture,pecan trees,super,Call Yolande ..... 3000 P/AC
MOCKINGBIRD-Acreage close in to town, corner lot 202,400
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, 1ia,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.

Dene Kelly INC. REALTORS

2302 W. Wadley 687-0595

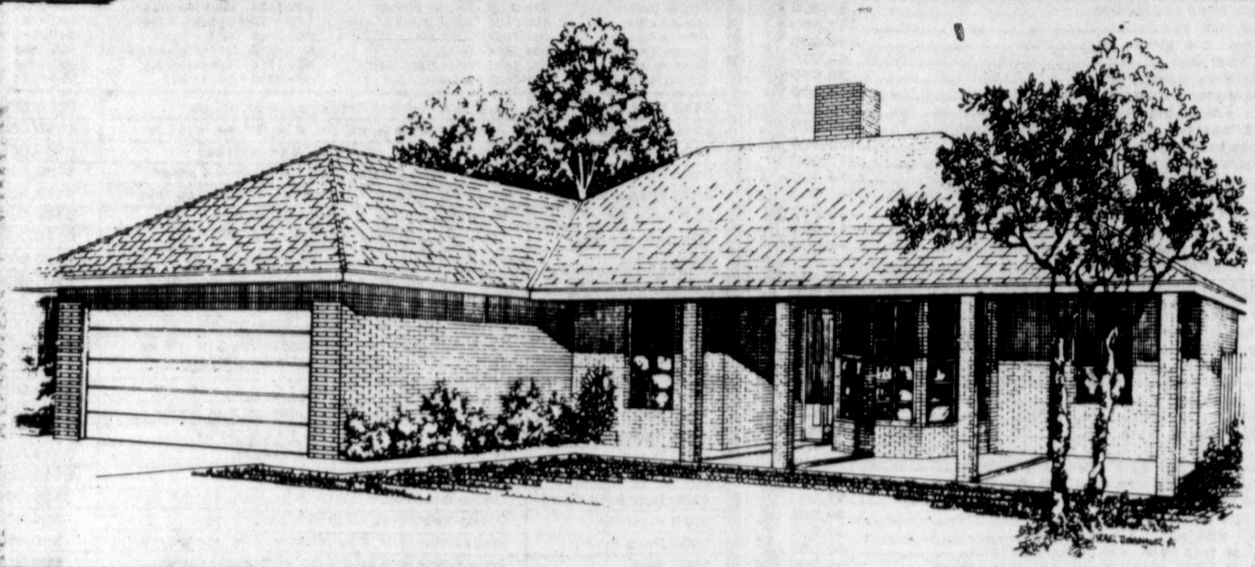
Phyllis Gifford	682-0390	Wanda Bishop	694-3431	Mary Maddoux	694-2910
Merle Ketner	682-2406	Dene DeWald	682-4564	Barbara Rhodes	699-4191
Pauline Turney	694-7987	Jill Perkins	686-7076	Mary Pagett	697-6846
Connie Tindall	694-0874	Sherll Burns	694-4915	Rosemary McCarroll	694-4856
Barbara Gay	697-7474	Willa Dean Berry	699-1796	Glenda Mauzy	694-0654
Corina Hernandez	697-7545	Alice Howard	694-3040	Dene Kelly	694-6261

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!!	$165,000
Farm Rd. 307	Lots of mexican tile, 4 br, 2½ ba on 4.1 acres	$160,500
4006 Crestgate	Beautiful home w/4 br, 3+ ba, wet bar, spr sys	$158,000
#6 Bristol Court	Refurnished, 4 br, 2¾ bath gameroom	$156,000
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!	$140,000
2402 Bellechase	Pool w/no maint yard, 3 br, 2 ba, study	$132,500
5100 Greentree	Townhouse w/atrium, 3 br, 2 ba, fml din	$130,000
4007 Angelina	Free flow plan, parquet floor in din, 3 br, 1¾ ba	$128,500
2202 Abbey	Open & airy, QUALITY, 3 br, 2 ba, sprinkler sys	$126,000
Co. Rd. 1130 N	3.175 acres w/brick home - 4 op br, well	$120,000
1411 Mogford	Spacious home w/lots of storage,3 br 3¾ ba	$120,000
4305 Thornberry	Pretty home w/pool, 3 br, 1¾ ba, lovely yard	$118,000
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	$99,850
2807 Moss	Patio home w/3 br, 2½ ba, sprinkler system	$99,850
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	$96,500
3700 Blk Fairhaven	New Contemp w/3 br, 2 ba, fml din, starting	$93,900
5009 San Antonio	Only 2 yrs old, 3 br, 2 ba, liv w/fp	$92,500
3300 Blk Dentcrest	NEW contemp homes w3 br, 2 or 2½ ba, from	$91,200
2506 Golf Course	SPACIOUS, 3 br, 2½ ba, 2 liv-w/fp	$90,000
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
4601 Humble	Only 2 years old, lovely 3 br, fp	$89,500
3328 Preston	Townhouse, 2 br, 2½ ba, lots of storage	$88,000
407 Player	Sprinkler sys, lots of EXTRAS, 3 br, 2 ba	$87,000
4503 Fannin	Bond assump - Spacious 3 br, 2 ba, living w/fp	$86,500
3615 Storey	Loaded w/EXTRAS, pi, 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
4505 Lanham	Lots of storage - 2 br, 2 ba, non-escalting assump	$84,000
4209 Nelson	Beauty w/sprinkler system, 3 br, 1¾ ba	$80,000
Co. Rd. 150 W	5 acres w/brick home w/3 br, 2 ba, 2 liv areas	$80,000
4804 Bedford	DUPLEX - 2/1, mini blinds, 1 has fp	$79,900
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
406 Crenshaw	Fairway Pk- 3 br, 1¾ ba, well landscaped	$75,000
706 Sandalwood	New carpet, 3 br, 2 ba, good assumption	$74,000
#47 Mary Circle	Near Greenwood Sch., 3 br, 2 ba	$72,500
3411 Sinclair	Lovely area, 2 liv. 3 br, 1¾ ba	$72,500
3710 Gulf	Close to Lee & Rusk, 3 br, 1¾ ba, 2 liv, stor	$69,900
5122 Belaire	Great assumption - 3 br, 2 ba, liv w/fp	$68,900
5106 Storey	Spotless home w/seq. master, 2 ba, liv w/fp	$66,500
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
706 Storey	Cute older home w/2 br, 1½ ba	$65,500
5217 Storey	Bond loan-beautiful yd, 3 br, 2 ba/w fresh paint	$65,000
3201 Park Lane	Great assumption! 2 br, 2 ba, liv w/fp	$65,000
3309 Cunningham	Four br, 2 ba, 1 liv area, util. 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, 1½ ba, 2 liv areas	$63,000
1009 Tarleton	FHA loan - pretty backyard, 3 br, 1 ba	$60,000
Co. Rd. 1198 S	2.03 acres, 3 br, 1½ ba, workshop, storm cellar	$60,000
4317 Sentinel	Pecan trees, 3 br, 2 ba, ref air	$59,900
3105 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	$58,900
1215 Burchill	Starter w/3 br, 2 ba, liv w/fp	$54,500
1112 Cottonwood	Brick home w/3 br, 2 ba	$53,500
1714 Pine	Lots of extras, brick 3 br, 2 ba	$52,400
704 Sprayberry	Lots of new - 3 br, 1 ba, ref air	$51,000
1328 E. Pine	Very nice 2 story w/4 br, 2 ba	$50,000
1314 E. Pine	Good financing on this nearly cmpited 3 br, 2 ba	$50,000
103 E. Oak	Charming yr old home w/3 br, 1¾ ba, brick	$49,900
3401 Cunningham	Non-escalating loan - cute 3 br, 2 ba	$47,500
1602 N. Main	Brick starter w/2 br, workshop	$45,000
2307 College	Doll house w/3 br, 1 ba, lots of new	$45,000
407 Sweetbriar	Lots of new, nice neighborhood, 3 br, 1¾ ba	$45,000
2806 Roosevelt	New home w/3 br, 1 ba, owner will finance	$44,000
1110 Pine	Starter home with 3 Br, 2 Ba	$43,500
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	$36,500
1408 N. Loraine	Hardwood floors, 2 br, 1¾ ba	$36,000
Co. Rd. 121 S	1979 mobile home w/lot, 3 br, 2 ba	$31,405
2607 Roosevelt	Good rental prop, 2 br, 1 ba, 1 car gar	$30,000
2802 Roosevelt	Good rental, 2 br, 1 ba, paneled interior	$29,000
2712 Roosevelt	Bond loan, 2 br, 1 ba, good starter	$26,000
4309 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
1311 S. Pratt	Corner lot, fully fenced, parking pad	$7,800
1300 Blk Spruce	2 Lots	$5,700
Llano Estacado	Approx. 1.12 acre	$12,500
Co Rd 54 W	2.5 ac - well - will carry paper	$20,000
1906 W. Industrial	Commercial bldg. 30.5x100 ofc & 1 ba,	$66,000
2300 Blk Taylor	Approx 4 acres, zoned C-3	$72,000
Ronnie Road	Acreage-good for pipe yard or offices	$64,000
Co. Rd. 1243	8.23 acres divided into 1 & 1¼ acre lots	$66,000
Garden City Hwy	10 acres, fenced and water	$100,000
Warehouse/Shop	Combination on 2 acres, good buy	$110,000
1111 W. Texas	Comm. loca - home can be converted to office	$115,000
2414

80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale

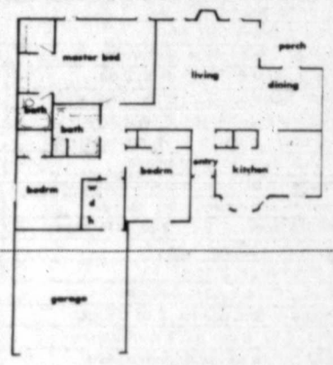
NORTHGATE

PHASE II



Homes By S&W Homes, Inc. of Midland

5312 Rio Grande
Open Daily



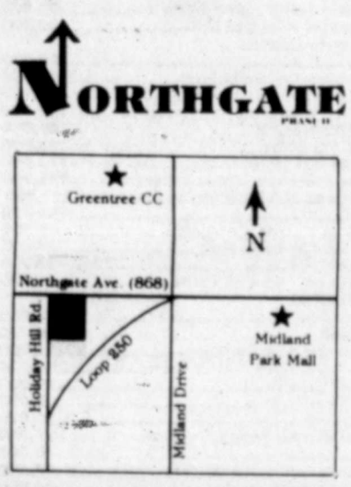
- Formal Dining Room
- Breakfast Area
- Fireplace
- 6' Wood Fence
- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- Covered Porch & Patio
- Ceiling Fan

S&W Homes, Inc. of Midland offers you quality construction at affordable prices. Special financing available on all our new homes with prices starting in the $60's. FHA/VA financing also available.

BUILDERS PAYS ALL CLOSING COST!!!

Another Quality Residential Community From

NORTHGATE PHASE II



home savings ASSOCIATION

For Additional Information Call
S&W Homes, Inc. of Midland
689-8031

84 Farms & Ranches

St. Lawrence Area
Farm Land
for sale as a whole or in three separate units.

440 ACRES
300 acres in cultivation. Ten wells and house.

638 ACRES
600 acres cultivated, nine wells, 2,000 feet underground line.

633 ACRES
25 acres in cultivation.

CONTACT
EUGENE BERGER
Texas Commerce Bank
San Angelo
Bus. Ph. (915) 653-5911
Home Ph. (915) 949-3920

81 Suburban Homes

MINI-RANCH
with horse facilities and excellent watering for existing irrigation. Large out buildings and beautiful spanish house with pool and entertainment area. Almost 5 acres. $245,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

ASSUMABLE
Non-escalating, non-qualifying VA loan on 3-2 country home nearly three years old. Equity $10,000. One acre. Call Marilyn Lynch, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 694-4794.

CHRISTMAS IN THE COUNTRY
Neat, sweet 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on almost 3 acres. Also has 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home for rent on opposite corner. Great commercial potential. $79,000. Hurry and call Marilyn Jo Smith, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 694-1513.

GREENWOOD-1120 South. By owner-desperate. Beautiful new custom 3-3½-2, 3700 s.f., livable, 3.6 acres, metalic shop building, best water in area. Many exquisite features, huge kitchen, formal dining, sunken living, rec. room, gorgeous master suite, bath and huge closet in each bedroom, porch on 3 sides. Builing cost $210,000. Owner will sacrifice at $185,000 negotiable. Must sell before 12/31/84. Call 697-1968 for appointment.

82 Out of Town Realty

NO DOWN. Beautiful 40 acre ranchsite. $49.00 monthly. Owner financed. 818-902-3722.

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

NINE acres in Greenwood School District. Call 687-3475.

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water. Phone 684-8831

150 acres for sale 5 miles east of Midland. Reasonable. Phone 684-8831.

4 acres, pasture land, 12 miles southeast of Midland. $6750 for quick sale. 694-4814.

CHRISTMAS Special. Mobile home lots $6900. Owner financed. 682-8818, Tierra Realtors.

1 to 10 acre tracts. Owner financing, no down payment required. Discount for cash and VA sales. 699-4387.

2.1 acres with well and 1200 gallon septic system in Greenwood area. 687-2489.

RESTRICTED Lots, Low Down. 5 miles southeast of town. Call Gloria, Country Realty 684-9020.

LOT for sale. 2902 Roosevelt. 50' wide x 150' deep. Call Kelly, 697-6910.

ACREAGE. Large and small. Good water. Financing. Country Realty, Gloria, 684-9020.

MOBILE Home Lot: ½ plus northside. Landscaped, fenced, greenhouse, large storage. Will sell alone or with 14 X 70 Ne/Way. 686-8920.

c8 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.

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.

Priced Right
1 acre with good restrictions. 1 block off Rankin Hwy. Call Jim Mauldin, 682-3136 or Regency Realtors 699-6417.

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.

OWNER FINANCED
NOTHING DOWN

½ acre mobile home tracts. All utilities available. No payment until February. Call Bill at 686-9412.

NO PAYMENT UNTIL FEBRUARY

½ acre lot with 2 bedroom mobile home. Will trade downpayment for minor repairs. Call Bill at 686-9412.

100 Acres Farmland

South of I-20, between Midland and Odessa. 24% below appraisal, owner needs quick sale. $1900 per acre.
Call T.C. Tubb Realtors, 682-2504 or evenings, 684-5229.

84 Farms & Ranches

1091 acres in Brown County Texas, well water, tanks, and rolling live oak country. Excellent hunting. $625 per acre. Call Tootie and Frank's Real Estate, 915/784-5270.

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.

1370 acres in Coleman County Texas. Approximately 3½ miles Jim Ned Creek, lots of oak and pecan trees. $800 per acre with owner financing. Call Tootie and Frank's Real Estate, 915/784-5270.

86 Business Property Sales | 86 Business Property Sales | 86 Business Property Sales

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	$302,000
273/4	**Cloverdale Rd.**-Cecils Country Store, 1.27 Ac. & .49 Ac., Metal Building	$125,000
276/7	**E. Hwy. 80**-15 Acres Of Land, Pipe Building & Yard	$238,700
274/4	**Pecan Processing Plant**-1.19 Acres, Metal Building	$192,500
255/8	**1200 Garden City Highway**-1.88 Acres w/60.6'x145.3' Metal Building	$143,000
279/8	**E. Highway 80**-3 Acres, Greenwood School District $7,000 Acre ALL	$19,800
052/098/7	**Lafayette Townhouse Development**-11 TH's, 40	CALL
238/239/7	TH Lots & Common Area, 5 Duplex Lots, Office Site	685-6471
147/3	**Mockingbird Meadows**-655 Acres E. of 349 Ranch Estates	MAKE OFFER
221/4	**700 Blk. Colorado**-200'x140' Zoned O-1	$405,000
021/1	**1002 Front St.**-Commercial Building	$58,000
148/1	**W. Hwy 80 Service Rd**-Office/Warehouse, 3.27 acres	$145,000
152/1	**Corner of Princeton & Idlewilde**-2.64 Acres-Zoned Multi-Family	$168,000
157-160/4	**S. Midland Drive**-Multi Unit Lots (4)	$99,000
143/144/3	**2222 Commerce**-Large Industrial Complex, approx. 5 Acres, 41,000 Plus Sq. Ft. Bldg., Offices/Workshop	MAKE OFFER
174/1	**1800 S. Midkiff**-Industrial Office/Warehouse, Approx. 8 Acres	MAKE OFFER
260/1	**801 W. Texas**-143' x 150', Zoned PD	MAKE OFFER
261/1	**701 W. Texas**-Parking Garage & Land, 174' x 204'	MAKE OFFER
262/1	**"A" St.**- approx. 79 Plus Acres, Zoned AE	MAKE OFFER
171/4	**Fairgrounds/Pecan**-8 Plus Acres, Zoned MF-1	$270,000

INCOME PRODUCING

008/4	**Casa Carrizo Apts**-27 units Plus Office-Downtown	$525,000
119/4	**4701 Shadylane**-Quadraplex-4 units, 2 Br, 1 Ba ea. **Units Available For Rent.**	$117,000
046/8	**1617 A&B Hickory**-Duplex-2 units, 2 Br. 1 Ba Each Side	$46,500
214/5	**2309 Haynes**-Duplex, 3 Br, 2 Ba Each Side **This Property Available For Rent**	$130,000
215/5	**2503 Haynes**-Duplex, 3 Br, 2 Ba Each Side **This Property Available For Rent**	$120,000

OUT OF TOWN COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

161/1	**1200 W. Co. Rd.**-Hobbs, NM, 2.6 Plus Acres, Industrial Yard/Office/Shop/Warehouse	MAKE OFFER
149/1	**7711 Romea St.**-Houston, TX., 2.4 Plus Acres, Industrial Property, Office/Warehouse	MAKE OFFER

IMPROVED LOTS

293/4	**Rustic Trail**-Greentree North-Single Family Lot	$47,000
281/4	**Arbor Circle**-Arbor Park Addition-Single Family Lot	$17,500
285/4	**Sunshine Parkway**-Arbor Park Addition-Single Family Lot	$12,700
286-290/4	**Idlewilde Drive**-Arbor Park Addition-Single Family Lots EA.	$17,500
283/4	**1601 Navaho**-349 Ranch Estates-Single Family Lot	$6,600
142/8	**5501 Beechwood**-Greentree Ctry Club-Single family lot	$27,000
140/141/8	**4448/4450 Dogwood**-Greentree Ctry Club 2 SF lots family lots ea. $43,000 all 3	$48,600
034-044/6	**1300 Blk Godfrey**-14 Townhouse lots ALL	$138,600
183-191/4	**1100 Block Godfrey**-9 Townhouse Lots ALL	$70,500
107-113/4	**3601 thru 3613 Princeton**-7 Townhouse Lots ALL	$43,200
066-078/4	**1701 thru 1725 Magnolia**-13 Single Family Lots ALL	$36,000
294/282/4	**Island Circle**-Greentree North, 2 Single Family Lots EA.	$47,000

FAVORABLE TERMS For BULK PURCHASES
FINANCING AVAILABLE
For Qualified Buyers

SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCES

005/8	**156 Barbara Lane**-4Br, 2¾ Ba	$95,000
106/7	**3404 Princeton**-4 Br, 2 Ba	$108,000
298/6	**4102 Westminister**-4 Br, 2¾ Ba	$145,500
051/3	**#69 Katie Lane**- 4 Br, 2 Ba, 2.52 Acres (Rural)	$82,500
123/8	**4709 Teakwood GTCC**-4 Br, 2½ Ba	$148,500
277/3	**402 Kniffen**-4 Br, 3 Plus Ba (Rural)	$211,200
102/4	**1706 Pine**-3 Br, 1 Ba	$32,000
019/4	**1949 English**-3 Br, 1 Ba	$28,500
088/4	**1710 Pecan**-3 Br, 1 Ba	$31,000
089/4	**1712 Pecan**-3 Br, 1 Ba	$29,000
101/4	**1702 Pine**-2 Br, 1 Ba	$29,000
103/4	**1708 Pine**-2 Br, 1 Ba	$29,000
083/4	**1610 E. Pecan**-2 Br, 1 Ba	$27,000
084/4	**1612 E. Pecan**-2 Br, 1 Ba	$31,500
085/4	**1618 E. Pecan**-2 Br, 1 Ba	$30,500
090/4	**1720 Pecan**-2 Br, 1 Ba	$29,000
129/4	**1800 Webster**-2 Br, 1 Ba	$37,000
018/4	**1806 English**-2 Br, 1 Ba	$27,000
079/4	**1819 E. Maple**-2 Br, 1 Ba	$22,000
087/4	**1706 Pecan**-2 Br, 1 Ba	$31,000
252/3	**3519 W. Illinois**-3 Br, 2 Ba	$70,000
125/5	**4811 Teakwood**-3 Br, 3½ Ba, 2 Story, Greentree	$180,000
017/8	**6402 Driftwood**-3 Br, 2 Ba, Greentree	$118,000
016/6	**6400 Driftwood**-3 Br, 1¾ Ba, Greentree	$105,500
118/6	**6205 Sequoia**-3Br, 1¾ Ba, Greentree	$100,000
045/5	***4606 Greentree**-3Br, 2 Ba, Greentree	$145,000
081/8	**6309 Ojibwa**-3 Br, 2 Ba	$49,500
127/8	**1216 Tejas**-3 Br, 2 Ba	$49,500
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)	$105,000
278/5	**5009 Lavaca**-2 Br, 2½ Ba	$77,500

TOWNHOUSES

266/6	**5203 Greentree**-4 Br, 2¾ Ba, 2 Story	$180,400
280/4	**3505 Wedgewood**-2 Br, 2 Ba	$92,000
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

ODESSA PROPERTY

015/5	**2914 Dawn**-3 Br, 2½ Ba	$72,600
004/5	**1210 Pine**-3 Br, 2 Ba	$40,700
014/5	**4400 Sierra**-2.4 Acres, Metal Building	$46,200

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.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
110 San Miguel Square
697-3208

CALDRON REAL ESTATE
1301 East Front
Midland, Texas
685-1144

THOMAS B. KING REALTORS
682-6000
Commercial Property

THE CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS
684-5881

INC. REALTORS
694-9548

Langston Monarch ASSOCIATES
682-9495

*DUTCH COLONIAL
With arched windows, hardwood floors, formal dining, large master bedroom in charming "Old Midland". Must See! CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-0247.

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 BDRM
Ranch on Imperial
Lovely 4 BR, 2½ BA, brick. Equisitely decorated, elaborately landscaped, assumable loan. Immediate occupancy. Total price $87,500. Call Bill Mims, Assoc., 685-3327.
Williams & Assoc.
694-9663

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

WARM AND FRIENDLY
Family home in a great location. Priced in the 60's makes it one of the best buys in the neighborhood. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, a great place for your family. For more details ask for
Connie Tindall
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
Eves, 694-0674

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

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

START THE YEAR OUT RIGHT
In this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with skylights, intercom, ceiling fans, sprinkler system and much much more. Call
Barbara Rhodes
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
Eves, 699-4191

81 Suburban Homes

SKYRANCH
$187,000 APPR.
2.4 acres, underground utilities, private driveways. 2BR, office, DR, LR, 2BA, fireplace, 2 car garage, automatic door openers, observation deck.
Delightful retirement home, recently completed, separate servant quarters, RV included. Landscaping, depends on whether you fly and wish your own hanger.
Principals Only
No Agents
Appointment to see
694-2617

80 Houses for Sale

BY Owner in Plantation Hills. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath. Low equity. 11¼% bond money. Approximately 2300 square feet. Call 687-1840.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!
$350 A Month
$500 down...no credit check, no qualifying just move in! 12 1/2% Assumable loan.
Webb Realty
689-9871

NORTHGATE ADDITION
Priced in the low 70's. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes in northwest Midland in beautiful Northgate.
S&W Homes, Inc
Of Midland
689-8031

*LUXURY AT A REASONABLE PRICE
In this 3 bedroom townhome. Fireplace, wet bar, sequestered master bedroom and low yard maintenance are only a few of the amenities at this residence. Assumable loan. CALL FREDDA B. HADDEN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-2235.

*SPACE, SPACE, SPACE
Nice condition, great location, priced right. What more could you want than 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and near schools. PLEASE CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-1217.

LEASE/ LEASE PURCHASE
Newer 3 bedroom in Northgate Area. Must sell or lease quickly. Only $71,000 or $2,000 down and $650/month. Call Bill Scott, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 694-4680.

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
GREAT ENERGY EFF. HOME 4br or 3br w/gameroom, Super Nice, walk to school, many extras, 2,800 sq.ft. Excellent floor plan, plus 1 acre $119,500
RANCHETTE-Beautiful 4 bedroom or 3Bd w/gameroom, large house on 5 choice acres, will consider trades and owner financing. $110,000
SPACIOUS-available Lg. 3BR, 2BA, Nearly new, brick, wet bar, extras. Great location, good well, plus 1½ acres. $110,000
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
SEEING IS BELIEVING-Fenced 7½ acres with 3 wells, cross fenced, fully irrigated, stable plus extra nice 3br, 2ba, 14x82 mobile home. $75,000
PRIME LOCATION IN WINDMILL ESTATES- Super nice 3 br, 2 ba, unique living area, 5 MBR, Fp, 2 car gar. $69,500
JUST RIGHT-2BR,2BA, brick, nice yard, close to school $64,500
FIRST TIME ON MARKET—3 Br, 2 Ba, 2 Lo Approx. 1700 sq ft. on ½ ac. 2 years old. $63,500
REDUCED TO SELL 3br, 2 ba, 2 car garage, near school, on highway, plus ½ acre $59,500
BEAUTIFUL 1982 mobile home, good set up on ½ acre. $28,500
LAND
9 M.H. ½ Ac Lts. ..... Owner Fin.
½ AC M.H. Lts. $500 dn ..... $129/mo.
1 AC with well $10,000
1 AC Comeercial $15,000
3 AC 11295 ..... $15,000
3 AC 11295 ..... $18,000
5 AC 10405 ..... $15,000
7½ AC Irrigated $50,000
12 AC CR10405 ..... $24,000
13.3 AC FM 307 ..... $70,280
25 AC FM 307 ..... $93,750
50 AC CR 10655 ..... $125,000
50 AC CR 10655 ..... $249,500
58 AC 120E $111,800
155AC CR 113305 ..... $463,500

80 Houses for Sale

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

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 Hayne[illegible]ful 3 bed. 2 bath each side with fireplace and [illegible]rpet. Apporx. 1700 sq. ft. each side with doub[illegible]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 Sieco **697-8795**

80 Houses for Sale

TWO bedroom, 2 bath on 2 acres with extras. Call Gloria, Country Realty 684-9020.

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

W. Hwy. 80 $180,000
Metal Bldg. just outside city limits, approx. 6000 sq. ft. bldg. with seven offices, workshop and warehouse area, 1.1 acres.
W. ILLINOIS $450,000
Two bldgs. located on four lots in high traffic area. Perfect for strip shopping or offices. Owner will carry not with 1/3 down.
S. MIDKIFF $360,000
Car wash and restaurant bldg. Good cash flow from rent of bldg. Owner will sell separately. Lots of potential.
W. ILLINOIS $180,000
good location for any type of small specialty business, high traffic area, owner will consider lease/purchase.
WAREHOUSE ROAD $78,000
Metal bldg. containing two offices, receptionist area and warehouse or work area, fenced yard.
Regency Realtors, 699-6417, Clemmie Sorge, evenings 697-1848.

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.

TOTAL Move-In $5750. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, sunken living room, jacuzzi, vaulted ceilings, much more - too many to list. Will trade as down payment for late model self-contained travel trailers or late model bass boats. Call Miller-Kelly Real Estate, 561-8325 for details.

TOTAL Move-In $4750. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick & cedar, sunken living room. picture frame paneling, fireplace, many other extras. Will trade for late model self-contained travel trailers, or late model bass boat as down payment. Call Miller-Kelly Real Estate for details, 561-8325.

*TRADE
Custom 3 bedroom on 5 acres with 30x40 building with air conditioning and bath. Extra 5 acres adjoining available. Owner will trade for city property. TALK TO SUELLEN NALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-3915.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE
** Lovely 3 bedroom home on 2.66 acres. Stalls for horses and fenced. $117,500. ** Or well planned home with 3 large bedrooms on 1 acre. Approximately 2400 square feet. Lots of amenities. $112,000. Talk to Margie Coleman, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 697-5340.

84 Farms & Ranches

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.

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

20 acres hunting land. Deer, turkey, javelina hunting. $995, down, 20 year owner financing. Call 3-W Investment Co., 1-800-292-7420.

RUIDOSO. 3½ beautiful acres, gentle slope, Hwy 37, timber, orchard, well, 2 homes, horse facilities, natural gas. 697-0624.

RUIDOSO, NM- New 2 bedroom cabin, close-in, beautiful tree-ed lot. Priced in the low $60's. Call today, this won't last! Century 21 Aspen Real Estate. 1-800-545-9017.

85 Resort Property Sales

RUIDOSO, NM- Trade your airplane for the equity in a nearly new 4 bedroom home in Alto with an assumable loan. Call Century 21 Aspen Real Estate, 1-800-545-9017.

RUIDOSO desperate owner takes a loss. Incredible buy, exquisitely furnished town home, no qualifying, low down, great terms, low interest, 505-255-4632, or 505-258-5687.

OWN your dream of oak and grass covered land. Just minutes from Ft. Davis on Hwy 118. Power and roads. 5 acres minimum with 5% down, 9¾% interest for 20 years. Call 3W Investment Company 1-800-592-4806.

OWNER FORCED TO SELL
Owner must sell 3 bedroom, 2 bath, townhome on 5th hole of Cree Manor Golf Course, Ruidoso, New Mexico. 1399 square feet, 2 storey living area. Completely furnished with built-in dishwasher, trash compacter, vacuum cleaner, Refrigerated air, microwave oven. Current appraisal $90,000 without furnishings. Call Mr or Mrs. Herndon at 697-7658.

86 Business Property Sales

*MUST SELL
4312 sq. ft. office building on Wall St.; 11,700 sq. ft. office building, 30% occupied on W. Wall. Owner might sell these separately. CALL LARRY SUTTON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, Commercial Dept. 699-7913.

CORNER of North Big Spring and Michigan. 10,500 sq. ft. of land, 3900 sq. ft. building, 9 offices, 2 reception areas. Woody Woodman 687-3208, Ezell Investments.

*USEFUL
This 4,15 acre tract with fenced yard of 3 plus acres, 5300 sq. ft. of office, 4720 sq. ft. of shop would be useful to an oil company, drilling company, pipe yard, trucking farm, etc. Will consider offers, CALL LARRY SUTTON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, Commercial Dept. 699-7913.

87 Investment Property

DUPLEX INVESTMENT. Excellent opportunity to own investment property with positive cash flow. Annual income $15,000. Superb location. For more information call 684-5494 or 697-5811.

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686-8222

Wadley-Barron Park Lake reflects glistening signs of Christmas from the lights of the Bob Koen home, 806 Harvard Ave.

ANCIENT CUSTOMS & NEW TRADITIONS

Text by David Lee Forrest
Photos by Kent Porter

Santa's workshop is housed in two windows at the John A. Woodside home, 6 Saddle Club Dr.

When Midlanders brighten Christmas season nights with warmly glowing outdoor lights and decorations, they are perpetuating ancient, hallowed customs and, often, starting new ones of their own.

Traditional Nativity scenes are a special staple of outdoor Christmas decorations.

Such displays were first popularized 760 years ago by St. Francis of Assisi when he staged a Nativity scene using real people and live animals outside his church in Greccio, Italy, on Christmas Eve in 1224, according to "The Christmas Book" by Robert Joseph.

An outdoor Navtivity scene has long been a family tradition in Jan Johnston's family. Her father, J.T. Henderson of San Angelo, decorated her childhood home with one for years.

"He put one up every year for, oh, 20 years, while I was growing up," she said. Two years ago she asked him if he would like to build one for her Midland home.

The large, elaborately painted plywood figures took Henderson "two or three months working off and on" to construct, Mrs. Johnston said.

Her own small children enjoy being part of the family tradition. "They love it," Mrs. Johnston said.

Another very popular outdoor decorating practice in Midland is to fill trees with strings of dazzling white lights. While these trees with shiny halos have a contemporary look, their roots can be traced back to mythic origins of the first Christmas tree.

Legend has it that while on a walk one Christmas Eve early in the 1500s Martin Luther was awed by the way frost-covered fir trees sparkled in the brilliant moonlight. When he returned home, Luther is supposed to have tried to reconstruct the beautiful scene by placing flickering candles on a sapling, according to "The Twelve Days of Christmas" by Miles and John Hadfield.

Rather unromantically, the Hadfields go on to write, "Considering the Christmas tree more factually, the use of the fir seems to have originated at the winter solstice celebrations of the pagan German tribes in the Black Forest; it was well and widely established by Martin Luther's time. Probably not until the end of the seventeenth century did it carry lights."

Margaret E. Starr, who includes the lights in her outdoor decorations, noted the illuminated trees have been a long-standing tradition in Midland.

"They've been popular here for some time. I'd say that 10 years ago there were more than there are now."

Mrs. Starr is also proud of her "life-size Santa that waves for people to come in," which she said is popular among neighborhood children.

"I have little ones who love to come and visit Santa."

St. Nick — the "right jolly old elf" who started out his career as the generous Nicholas of Patara, bishop of Myra, in Asia Minor during the fourth century A.D. — graces many Midland windows, yards and front doors during the Christmas season.

For three years, the John A. Woodside family has equipped Santa with a toy workshop — complete with elfin labor — in their home's windows.

"I had small children — they're three years older now — so it seemed appropriate," Mrs. John Woodside said about the decorating theme.

The toys in the window vary from year to year depending on what toys her 7-year-old son and 11-year-old daughter have around the house, she said.

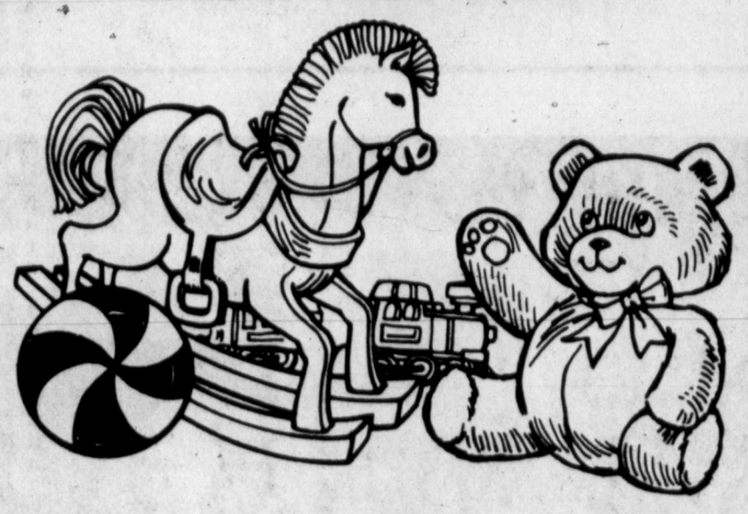
The display has already become a tradition in their neighborhood. "We had several comments that people were glad we put them up this year because children were looking for them."

Toffee Wilson, 3½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Word B. Wilson, visits the life-size Santa in front of Mrs. Margaret E. Starr's home, 2002 Winfield Rd.

This Nativity scene at the home of Mrs. Jan Johnston, 19 Suffolk Dr., was constructed by her father, J.T. Henderson of San Angelo.

Best, worst toys rated

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service



Advertising, packaging, children's pleas and a host of other influences focus squarely on this season to be jolly. The result: pressures from every which way to buy toys, toys, toys.

The pressures often gang up on frustrated parents, and guide their toy-buying tours. So quality can have very little to do with which toys appear under the Christmas tree.

Now comes a list of "Trash Box Toys" to avoid and "Toy Box Toys" to buy. The list comes from, of all people, the Americans for Democratic Action. It is that group's 13th Annual Toy Survey. The ADA teamed with a Washington consumer advocacy group called Public Voice to field test nearly 150 toys, and publicly evaluate some of them.

Known mostly for its strong, liberal lobbying efforts, the ADA also oversees numerous surveys conducted by its Consumer Affairs Committee, founded about 15 years ago. Committee Chairman Ann Brown said that her committee surveys any service or product category it considers important to consumers.

CRITERIA FOR ADA-approved toys that land in the "Toy Box" category include safety, good play value, realistic packaging and advertising, sturdiness and durability. To be saddled with a "Trash Box" rating, a toy may be dangerous, poorly constructed, messy, unsanitary, lack good play value, lead to a high level of frustration or have misleading advertising or packaging.

In most cases, the Toy Survey lists approximate prices. It does not cite suitable ages for toy users; the ages are quoted from labels on toy packages.

Winners that go into the "Toy Box" include several robots, cars that charge madly around a track, a padded camera that is immune to most kiddy rough stuff, a couple of little battery-operated amphibious cars, a pair of roller skates that won't roll backwards and a design-it-yourself wind instrument.

Losers relegated to the "Trash Box" include overpriced paper diapers (at about 66 cents each) for Cabbage Patch Kids, stinking dolls, a game called Sexual Trivia, a Michael Jackson microphone that barely works, a toy waterfall quite likely to puddle your floor and a ball point pen that simulates sucking blood from your arm.

The survey lauded "wonderful," "sturdy," "colorful" Super GoBots. These robots for children 5 and older begin as cars that kids can play with like other toy vehicles, and then flip and slip and fold and slide until "presto — you have a wonderful-looking robot." The survey waxed euphoric on the subject of the $8 to $10 toys, even alluding to their "nice clicking sound."

ANOTHER "TOY Box" robot is the Transformer: Soundwave for children 5 or older. For about $15, this toy starts out looking like a tape recorder and cassette. Fiddle with the recorder for a while and it becomes a robot warrior. The cassette bursts forth as a regal, though miniature bird.

Among a small group of boys and girls aged 3 to 11 invited by the Los Angeles Times to play with many of the surveyed toys during a photo session, the Transformer: Soundwave was a favorite.

Toy store operators say that Transformers, which come in a number of different models, are among their hottest sellers. The Toy Survey did warn, 'We have tested several Transformers, and can regretfully report that there is a great difference in quality within the line. Some are well made, some are not."

A third robot praised in the survey, the GoDaikin Abega, fascinated adults as well as children. Designed for robot fans 8 and older, this $40 item turns from three robots to three aircraft to a single, highly detailed airplane. "At first, $40 seems an exorbitant amount of money to pay for a toy," the survey said. "But when you consider that thousands of people are paying $15 or $20 for one robot, which often doesn't work well, and the Abega is three robots and is made well, we feel this toy gives value for your money."

ROBOTIX, AN erector set spin-off, also made the "Toy Box" list. Made for kids from 7 to 14, it sells for about $40. Youngsters at the lower end of that age span are likely to need adult help in putting the toy together for the first time or two. Once it is assembled, the children will have a motorized robot that, with the flick of a switch, will walk, roll, grasp, lift and turn. Robotix consists of 24 pieces and two electric motors that can be put together to create all manner of lunar creatures and equipment: Moon Walkers, Dune Buggies, Space Cruisers, and so on. The Toy Survey's analysis: "Though expensive, it is well made and creative."

THE ROUGH Riders Water Diver (about $8) and Stomper Water Demon (about $7) are a couple of little, battery-operated vehicles for children 4 and older that got high marks from the survey and from kids at the photo session. Water Diver toys work on land or underwater, have a two-wheel-drive "speed gear" and a four-wheel-drive "power gear." They also have tiny headlights, although on the car used in the photo session, the lights flickered once, not to be seen again. But the Water Diver survived plenty of hard use, both on land and in the tub. So did the Water Demon which, despite its four-inch length and 1½-inch-diameter wheels, rolled over daunting obstacles such as little hands and feet. The Water Demon churned along the surface of the bath water rather than running underwater.

"A great idea, well thought out, and it works really well," is how the survey described the Fisher-Price camera, which sells for about $28. It is a Kodak Instamatic to which Fisher-Price added rubberized ends to absorb shock when dropped, large push buttons for easy use, and a level to tell kids when they are tilting the landscape. The camera is suitable for children 5 and older.

IN ANOTHER innovative move that earned a "Toy Box" rating, Fisher-Price took the skate key out of roller skating. A combination of Velcro and tongue-in-groove pressure plates make the skates adjustable to 3-through-6-year-old feet. And the snap of a switch on the bottom of each skate adjusts the front wheels so they will only roll forward, thereby ending the scrapes, scratches and howls of backsliders enduring the indignities of learning to roller skate. The skates cost about $15.

The least expensive "Toy Box" item is Pocket Trivia. The $2 pack of cards for anyone 12 or older has 848 questions and answers. There are six versions of the game: movies, TV, music, world (news, science, history and the arts), sports and politics. So, for $12 one can get more than 5,000 questions and answers. Pocket Trivia can be played almost anywhere by two or more persons, and the survey declared it to be a game "that is fun (and) plays well ... and we think it's a great buy."

Crazy Combo is a whole orchestra's worth of wind section in one box for about $10. Designed for children ages 3 to 7 it is a series of plastic tubes that hook together to make different wind instruments with names like flutophone, slide whistle and trumpazoo. "Kids and parents all loved this creative, fun toy," the survey declared. But there was a warning: Be prepared for a lot of noise.

ANYONE OVER 3 is supposed to enjoy Crack Ups, which are little die-cast metal cars with grilles or doors that are meant to flip over, displaying dents, whenever the cars crack up. The survey found these vehicles, which sell for less than $2 each, to be toys that "boys and girls played with for hours creatively ... without losing interest." However, neither of the Crack Ups cars at The Times photo session worked right. But the kids did keep going back to smash the cars together, even though one of the fathers present labeled the toy "a product of a sick mind."

My Little Pony comes in several versions. The waterfall model ended up in the survey's "Trash Box." However, My Little Pony: Sea Ponies earned a "Toy Box" rating. For about $6, kids 3 and older get a six-inch plastic sea horse with a colorful mane, a brush, a comb and a hair ribbon. The sea horse lives in a plastic shell that attaches with a suction cup to the side of the tub, where the shell doubles as a soap dish. According to the survey, "It's not expensive, doesn't break, does what it's supposed to do, is fun for fantasy play — and everyone liked it!"

The survey pulled no punches when it came to filling the "Trash Box."

FOR ABOUT $17, My Little Pony Waterfall will put a big puddle on your floor, once you get it working. At the photo session, the hose fell off and had to be put back, and it crimped and had to be pushed into shape before water with special 'Pony Bubbles' could be pumped from the base of this toy up to a plastic cloud, from which it rained on a little plastic pony with a colorful mane and tail that could be washed, combed, curled, dried and braided. The survey had some devastating comments: "It leaked all over the place ... the plastic tubing which connects the bellows to the waterfall is flimsily connected and had broken off. ...."

Cabbage Patch Kids' disposable diapers at $3.99 for six were called "a Cabbage Patch Kids item taken to its absurd limits. We give Coleco's diapers the award for the most overpriced item of the year."

Blood Suckers, which cost about $4, are rubberlike creatures that look like green and purple fantasy vampires. They surround a ball point pen, the non-writing end of which is clear plastic. When turned upside down, the plastic appears to fill from the tip with blood, so if the tip of a Blood Sucker is held against the skin, it seems to be drawing blood. The Toy Survey valuation: "If that's what you want in a red ball point pen, go for it! Enough said. We put this toy in our Trash Box." But several kids at the photo session thoroughly enjoyed playing with the Blood Suckers. "It's just a pen," said an 8-year-old girl, who then turned the thing over and "sucked" blood from her hand, declaring, "It's fun!"

STINKIES WENT right into the "Trash Box," even though the survey labeled them "too awful, even for the Trash Box. ... this is a nauseating, disgusting item." The toys, which sell for less than $2 and smell like their names, are called "Rotten Eggs," "Bad Breath," "Sewer" and "Dead Fish."

Jumpsters are little "Trash Box" cars that get pushed across the floor and, after traveling about 2½ feet, hop about 2½ inches in the air. At The Times photo session, everyone ignored the Jumpster. The survey notes that the toy costs less than $4 and wears out relatively fast.

Pamphlet offers tips on credit cards

NEW YORK — Using charge or credit cards is a convenient way to shop, especially at Christmastime when purchasing gifts becomes a way of life. Unfortunately, careless use of the cards can result in credit card fraud.

"Who's Got Your Number?" is a guide containing tips for consumers wishing to protect themselves against this type of fraud. The brochure, from the American Express Company Consumer Affairs Office and produced in cooperation with the Federal Trade Commission, includes information on protection against common schemes such as "misappropriation," or the unauthorized use of an individual's credit card number.

For single copies of this free guide, or bulk quantities (in multiples of 25), send a post card to: Who's Got Your Number?, Consumer Affairs Office — 19th Floor, American Express Company, American Express Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10004.

by Don Haynes

A CHILD'S FEVER

A recent study at a leading children's hospital showed that most parents do not know what temperature signals a fever or when a fever is so high it can cause brain damage. In most cases, parents worry too much about low to moderate fevers, giving their kids drugs that they do not need. Here are the fever facts: A temperature of 101 degrees Fahrenheit or greater, measured rectally, signals fever in children aged six months to four years. A child's temperature may be as high as 100.4 degrees during a normal day. An oral reading of 100 degrees signals fever in children over four years old. It is not until a fever reaches 106 degrees that harmful side effects such as brain damage can occur.

When your child has a fever and you need either prescription or non-prescription medication to relieve it, it's important to know that you can always call on SERVICE DRUG OF MIDLAND, A & Scharbauer (682-2519). We are here to serve the needs of the entire family, and our low prices and senior citizens discounts make us an especially attractive place to shop. We're open Mon.-Sat. 8-7. Mastercard, Visa & charge accounts accepted. Merry Christmas!

HINT:

Do not give children alcohol baths to reduce fever. Alcohol can be absorbed through the skin.

Sakowitz
Men's Clearance
25% TO 33% OFF

Save 25% to 33% on our men's fall fashion collections, including sportswear and furnishings...a variety of styles by the best of designers. Come choose from vast assortments, and shop early for best selection.

- Neat dress shirts in assorted patterns of polyester/cotton, reg. 22.50 to 32.00, **16.90 to 20.90**. Men's Furnishings.
- Silk neckwear in a selection of stripe and neat patterns, reg. 18.50 to 20.00, **11.90 each**. Men's Furnishings.
- Handsome fall sweaters in assorted styles and colors of pure wool and wool blends; S-M-L-XL sizes, reg. 45.00 to 75.00, **33.49 to 55.90**. Men's Sportswear.
- Our Saratoga knit sportswear in pure cotton; solid and striped styles in S-M-L-XL sizes, reg. 35.00 to 47.50, **22.90 to 30.90**. Men's Sportswear.
- Men's corduroy slacks in assorted fall colors of polyester/wool or pure cotton corduroy, reg. 37.50 to 40.00, **24.90 to 26.90**. Men's Sportswear.
- Lightweight cotton jackets in a selection of colors and sizes, reg. 55.00, **39.90 each**. Men's Sportswear.
- 25% to 33% off our designer sportswear collections... styles by Jean-Paul Germain, Gianfranco Ruffini and YSL. Continental Divide.
- Woven sport shirts, knit tops and fashion sweaters, lightweight jackets and fashion trousers; reg. 26.00 to 60.00, **18.90 to 44.90**. Trendsetter for Young Men.

Sorry, no mail or phone orders.
All items subject to prior sale.
Sakowitz welcomes the American Express® card.

Happy Holidays
SAKOWITZ

Sakowitz will be closed Christmas Day.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS: SHOP SAKOWITZ 10-9, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY 'TIL 6. MIDLAND PARK MALL.

Frank Hawk Jewelry will be open for your shopping convenience
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Have you heard...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

Since the Minuet Club debutantes arrived home for the holidays, they have been engaged in a whirl of parties. Festivities began Wednesday evening with a cocktail buffet at the home of **Marty and Jim Conine** to honor **Sara Sumner**. They will conclude this afternoon with an open house honoring the 12 debs in the home of **Martha (Mrs. Ben) Black**. Co-hostess will be Martha's daughter, **Fredda Hadden**.

An open house Thursday evening at the home of **Susan and Ron Britton** honored **Julie Crain**, **Susan Lamphere**, **Molly Franklin**, **Shelley Jowell** and **Kamee Young**. **Gertrude Alstrin** was the co-hostess.

All the debs were honored Friday at a luncheon hosted by **Kay (Mrs. Charlie) Bird** at the Racquet Club, a manicure party given by **Dyan (Mrs. Frank) Agar** and **Karen (Mrs. Roy) Williamson** at The Back Stage, and cocktails at the home of **Violette and Bill Blanks**. Co-hosting the latter party were **Frances and John Mills** and **Billie and Paul Karcher**.

Saturday's events began with an exercise party for all the debs at the Magic Mirror given by **Peggy (Mrs. Gene) Schafer**, **Patti (Mrs. Watson) La Force** and **Sarah Lew (Mrs. David) Grimes**. **Marg. (Mrs. Jack) Samples** entertained for Julie Crain that evening with a cocktail buffet at the Petroleum Club. The day was climaxed with the traditional parents' dance at Midland Country Club. Music was provided by the Harry Leeds Band of Lubbock.

FRIENDS OF SHARLA (Mrs. Bart) Hotchkiss and **Eleanor (Mrs. Mike) Morse** look forward to their annual cookie and candy swap during the Christmas season. The event was held this year at the Hotchkiss residence.

Sharla's home was beautifully decorated with garlands of greenery and an eight-foot Christmas tree, adorned with treasured family ornaments, many of them gifts from Sharla's sister who lives in Sweden. Swedish decorations also were used on the serving table.

A warm, friendly mood prevailed as friends caught up on one another's Christmas plans before resuming their busy holiday rounds. A few of those present were **Jan (Mrs. Andy) Reed**, **Betty (Mrs. Don) Jones**, **Juanice (Mrs. Lloyd) MacDonald**, **Louan (Mrs. Glenn) Rogers**, **Lucy (Mrs. John) Woodside**, **Susie (Mrs. Don) Evans**, **Donnette (Mrs. Mac) Williams** and **Laura (Mrs. George) Bush**.

A PARTY TO CELEBRATE the 90th birthday of **Mrs. Allien Winn** was held recently in the Bridgewater Room at Trinity Towers.

Hosts were her children, **Virginia and Dr. Earl Richmond** of Bella Vista, Ark.; **Peggy and Floyd H. Winn** of Fort Worth, **Vance Winn** of Austin and **Elizabeth and Hy Davidson** of Midland. Six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren were among the 150 friends and relatives in attendance.

Mrs. Winn moved to Midland six years ago from Odessa to make her home at Trinity Towers. The widow of **I.F. Winn**, she was born Dec. 15, 1894, in Robeline, La.

BETH (MRS. CHARLES) PRIDDY and her daughter, **Susan (Mrs. Gary) Askins** entertained a large number of friends at a Christmas party recently in the Priddy home.

The serving table was decorated with a beautiful arrangement of red antherium, paper narcissus and Christmas greens, accented by pine cones and holly. Milk punch and coffee were poured by **Mary (Mrs. James) Steedman**, **Sherry (Mrs. Herschel) O'Kelly**, **Judy (Mrs. Charles, Jr.) Priddy** and **Melanie (Mrs. Kent) Johnston**.

MIAUREN CRAIN is delighted she will have her three children home for the holidays. Her son, **Jim**, his wife, **Kay** and their children, **Tera Lynn** and **Mark**, will arrive Christmas Eve from their home in Fairfield, Ohio, and stay until Friday. Completing the family circle will be Miauren's daughter **Wilma** of Dallas and son **Bob** of Midland.

"**YOU'RE INVITED** for good fun and cheer

As we celebrate **Lou Brown's** Fiftieth year."

So began the invitations to a gala birthday party held recently at the Plaza Club. Lou's husband, **Win**, planned the surprise event with the help of daughter **Theresa** and son, **Karl**, and friends **Ava Jane and Dr. Joe B. Warren**. Also assisting with party plans and attending were daughters **Barbara** of Houston and **Nancy** of Irving and family friend, **Gaye Denley** of Houston.

Decorations included fall arrangements, with a birthday motif. More than 100 friends, neighbors and relatives attended. Special guests were Lou's mother, **Elinor (Mrs. Charles) Kerber** of Chanhassen, Minn.; her sister, **Maxine (Mrs. Leo) Zellman** of Gaylord, Minn.; her nephews, **Scott Bandemir** of Midland and **Bob Bandemir** of Atlanta, Ga.; Bob's daughter, **Jessica**, and Win's brother and wife, **Dan and Evelyn Brown** of Christoval.

The day following the party, dinner was provided at the Browns' home for an out-of-town guests by the thoughtful friends **Tressye (Mrs. Joe) Burrell**, **Violet (Mrs. Frank) Stubbeman**, **Gertrude (Mrs. Henry) Fleming**, **Okemah (Mrs. Francis) Weaver** and Ava Jane Warren.

AFTER A TRIP to the United States, former Midlander **Dr. Charles (Eddie) Anderson** and his bride, the former **Marie-Claude Cusset**, are at home in St. Etienne, France, where he is a research scientist with Dowell-Schlumberger. A graduate of Lee High School, Dr. Anderson received both his undergraduate degree and doctorate from Rice University.

While visiting Eddie's parents, **Margaret and Charles M. Anderson** in Midland, the couple was entertained with several informal social courtesies. They also visited with Eddie's two sisters in Austin and Memphis, Tenn., and included New York City, Naples, Fla., Houston and Las Vegas in their stateside itinerary.

Eddie's parents attended the wedding, which took place in September in the 200-year-old Saint-Roch Church at St. Etienne and was followed by a reception in a magnificent old castle. The all-night party, which included numerous courses of food and wine and lots of dancing, was much as Margaret had imagined a Greek wedding party would be.

Following the wedding festivities, Margaret and Charles spent almost three weeks in Europe, visiting the bride's parents, **Dr. and Mrs. Henri Cusset**, and other members of her family before seeing the sights of Switzerland, Germany and Paris.

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

Actress converts old dairy

WALES, Wis. (AP) — Soprano-actress Barbara Williams, who has starred on Broadway and has danced with a president, is enrolled in a long-running engagement with the old family dairy farm she may once have thought she could leave behind.

"People are needing to get out of the city," the sophisticated New Yorker says of her campaign to convert mammoth barns, milk sheds, bunk houses and pastures into a rural performing arts complex.

An imagination honed by decades of experience with stage settings also envisions the University of Wisconsin re-establishing a portion of the farm's abandoned dairy herd, providing an agricultural backdrop for theaters, craft shops, coffee houses and art studios catering to urban visitors.

She is a country girl's answer to how to keep 'em down on the farm after seeing the big time. Her enthusiasm for the agri-arts project is no less than her concern for the farms that are being driven out of business by economic squeeze.

It is, in fact, a daughter's campaign not only to save her parents' acreage from urban sprawl, "but to make a statement, make people save what is worth saving, fighting a little for what is important."

Marketing economics and the cost of hiring a hundred hands to operate the 2,000-acre farm and about eight satellite farms forced her father, Chester Williams, to sell his cattle in 1977.

It was the end of Wern Farms, whose bottled milk had been trucked for years 100 miles to Chicago. Subdivisions began nibbling at the fringes of the farm that once boasted 25 buildings and 900 cows.

It is now down to 900 acres, about 30 of which Miss Williams wants to use for her arts project. If history is an incentive, the family's original 40-acre, land-grant charter of 1848 still hangs framed on the wall of the brick farmhouse, bearing the signature of President James K. Polk.

DENTAL HEALTH UPDATE

Philip O. Warlick D.D.S.

DIABETIC DENTAL PATIENT

QUESTION: I have been diagnosed as a diabetic. Is it important for me to make this fact known to my dentist before treatment?

ANSWER: Absolutely! Your dentist should know about your diabetes as this could affect his treatment plan. Also, if you were to experience an insulin shock or diabetic coma, the dental staff would know what was happening and how to help you. You should let your dentist know what medication you take and when you last took it. Ideally, appointments for diabetics should be scheduled one or two hours after breakfast and insulin administration when the blood sugar level is near normal. This may influence the type of anesthetic used as well as other forms of treatment.

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In the interest of better dental health from the office of:

Philip O. Warlick, D.D.S.
1909-B West Wall
685-3014

Holiday doldrums difficult

Los Angeles Times-
Wadhington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — When Jennifer Magnus' husband died 15 years ago, she had no idea how tough her next few Christmases would be. "Everything about the holidays reminded me of his absence."

Signing Christmas cards without her husband's name was upsetting. Going alone to her children's school pageants was "a real downer."

Family traditions disappeared. Their live Christmas tree was replaced by an artificial one that is stored — partly trimmed — from year to year. The children, then 11 and 13, noticed fewer gifts.

"I stopped making Christmas cookies," says Magnus, 55, of Takoma Park, Md. "We haven't had a whole turkey in the house since I became single."

Most of us have experienced, to some degree, the holiday blues and personal turmoil of schedule hassles, unfulfilled expectations, longings for Christmases past.

The dramatic increase, however, in numbers of single and divorced parents and stepfamilies in America has made the usual holiday dilemmas even more complex.

"Parents facing the first few holidays without their spouses suffer a profound loss of family," says Herbert Freudenberger, a New York psychologist who examines the issues of holiday stress in his book Situational Anxiety: How To Overcome Your Everyday Anxious Moments (Quality Paperbacks, $8.95).

"**SIMPLY BY** watching TV and listening to other people at work, they figure everybody is happy and in the holiday spirit — but them. A holiday can become a special trauma for kids of divorced or single parents. They once expected to visit certain grandparents, and now that may not be possible. Traumatic shifts like that point out to them, all the more, the disruptive changes in their lives."

Similar problems confront reconstituted families where "time-sharing" of the children can be particularly painful during the holidays.

"The logistics become a lot more complicated, and so do the emotions," says Dr. Emily Visher, a Los Altos Hills, Calif., psychologist and cofounder of the Stepfamily Association of America. When she and her husband Dr. John Visher were married in 1959, they each brought four children from previous marriages into the new family.

"The children were at the other households Christmas Eve and then came back for Christmas Day. These holidays carry so much emotional weight. Children and adults all have strong needs and expectations around the same date. It's difficult to work it all out."

ONE REASON that holiday dilemmas are particularly difficult, say mental health experts, is because they often center on year-round issues suddenly magnified by the season. For instance, money problems. Psychologists say the added complexities of disrupted family life can turn a simple case of holiday doldrums into an emotional maze. But, they add, a few assertive steps can help simplify, and even prevent, many of the problems.

"If you're a single parent, especially a woman, you usually have less to live on than before," says Abby Sternberg, coordinator of Prevention Services for Children and Youth at the Mount Vernon Center of Community Mental Health, in Alexandria, Va.

"If you're a stepparent, you may be supporting two families. Come the holidays, you probably can't afford the gifts you want for your kids."

Pressure builds if the parent without custody turns into Santa Claus and tries to "buy the kids" with expensive presents. "Divorced kids," says Sternberg, may complain that the noncustodial parent doesn't know them well enough to buy them gifts they want. "It's hard for a parent who isn't with the kids every day to shop.

"And to make it harder, they feel that if they don't buy their child that Transformer or Cabbage Patch doll, that very special gift, it'll be a negative mark on the holiday."

THE LOGISTICS of juggling schedules and a new roster of relatives also takes their toll. "Dad gets you on Christmas Eve and Mom gets you at 10 a.m. Christmas Day — it can make children feel like they're not really wanted," says Sternberg. "Just pawns moved from here to there because it's expected, not because they're loved."

Getting used to new family members, such as a new spouse for a mother or father, multiplies problems for children and adults. It can be, says Sternberg, like spending the holiday among strangers.

"The parent is often occupied with other relationships, and that makes the child feel neglected — and angry. On top of it all, the parent who doesn't get to see the kids from a previous marriage has a really bad time of it."

Fewer — or new — hands in the family also mean a change in the way a holiday is celebrated, which can undermine the security of traditions. "There are all sorts of little family rituals that aren't going to be observed," says Emily M. Brown, a family therapist and director of the Divorce and Marital Stress Clinic in Rosslyn, Va.

As in the case of Jennifer Magnus, some rituals lose their meaning when the family loses one member. Others simply require too much time for a single parent.

"**YOU CAN'T** bake the homemade cookies, trim the tree, shop, wrap the presents, clean the house and have friends over while holding down a job and raising the kids by yourself," says Sternberg. "You can no longer do everything that has come to mean the holidays for you."

Psychologists say the added complexities of disrupted family life can turn a simple case of holiday doldrums into an emotional maze. But, they add, a few assertive steps can help simplify, and even prevent, many of the problems. Almost always, the solutions involve creativity, flexibility and communication.

Magnus, now an active member of Parents Without Partners, healed some of her holiday wounds seven years after her husband's death when she decided to host an annual open house at her home for friends and acquaintances who can't stand being alone on Christmas Day.

"If you're lucky, you develop some traditions that are easier and as satisfying," she says. "I resolved many of my problems by having guests over."

"Give yourself permission to try something new," says Sternberg. "Join together with people who aren't in your family. Tie yourself into a larger community so that you're not an isolated little family hovering at home in pain."

FREUDENBERGER RECOMMENDS involving the children in starting new holiday customs. "Predictability is important to them" to help make the transition easier and to minimize the anxiety, he says. A seemingly insignificant — but special — dish for dinner, or a recording of certain music can make a lasting difference.

And sometimes establishing new holiday rituals requires compromise. Visher recalls counseling a woman who had married a man whose family traditionally tied strings from the toes of Christmas stockings near the fireplace leading to gifts hidden throughout the house.

"The woman thought it was just too much," says Visher. As a way of gently adjusting a ritual to new circumstances: "I said 'Why don't you just shorten the strings a little each year?' "

Better communication — although difficult — is also critical, says Sternberg, who conducted a recent workshop for single and divorced parents facing holiday troubles. Only a few people showed up.

"The dilemma," says Sternberg, "is that they need to take time out to talk it over, and too often they don't. They need to let the children know how and where they'll be spending the holidays, and find out from them what they want. The child needs to be involved in talking about the options so he can have a better idea of what is expected."

FOR INSTANCE, if children will be spending part of their holidays at a second home, they must be prepared for it, adds Freudenberger. "I like parents to use photographs and letters, even audio or video tapes, that they send through the year so kids will know a little about the stepfamily they'll meet.

"To reduce anxiety during the holiday season, you've got to work on holiday problems all year round."

A good New Year's commitment, say family counselors, is to evaluate the holidays afterwards — including the time the children spent at the ex-spouse's.

"Many parents feel conflict about asking what happened 'over there,' " says Sternberg. "They don't want to put the child in the middle and they don't always want to know the details. But the child needs to know you are a parent he can talk to when things are going well — and when they're not.

"Talking it over, ahead of time and afterwards, allows you to make plans now and correct problems next year."

A decision to celebrate the holidays in two homes can be both good and bad news to children.

"I tell parents to be honest to the kids and tell them Christmas won't be like it used to be," says Brown. "Eliminate faulty expectations. For instance, if there are going to be fewer gifts, tell them so — and tell them why.

"Don't create false hopes. Separated parents should never spend Christmas together 'for the kids.' That's just a cruel joke. But do tell them they're going to have two Christmases every year. Most kids like that idea."

VISHER WARNS that some parents who try to assure happy holidays for their children may forget themselves in the logistics.

"Help your kids," she says, "but make sure the holidays are special for you, too. Adults have their own needs. That's an important message for your kids for the future. And children will worry if they think a parent isn't having fun.

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Weddings

HEALD-DAVIDSON

ELDORADO — First Baptist Church in Eldorado was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Amy LaVonne Heald and Gregg O'Neil Davidson, both of Midland. The 7 p.m. ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Ron Sutto.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heald of Eldorado. Parents of the bridegroom are of Mrs. Shirley Davidson of Midland and Gary Davidson of San Angelo.

Angie Heald of Eldorado was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Gina Patton and Dusti Murph of Eldorado.

Gary James Davidson of Brownwood served his brother as best man. Ushers were Robert Aurthur of San Angelo, uncle of the bride, and Gene Hendricks of Odessa. Groomsmen were David Hastings of Midland and Joe Barrera of Eldorado.

Following a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, the couple will live in Midland.

Mrs. Gregg O'Neil Davidson

POLK-WOOD

WHITHARRAL — Sheila Jean Polk of Whitharral became the bride of Kevin Thomas Wood of Lockney at 6 p.m. Saturday in Whitharral. The wedding was officiated by Kirk Layton.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Kenith Polk of Whitharral. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wood of Midland.

Kellye Reed of Groom was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kindra Polk of Whitharral, Christi Champion and Kelli Farabee of Lubbock. M'Randa Hayes of Whitharral was flower girl.

Tom Bridges of Midland served as best man. Ushers were Mike Polk of Whitharral and Kip Wood of Midland, who also served as groomsman. Other groomsmen were Mark Wood of Midland, Scott Curry of Odessa and Jim Hogg of El Paso. Patrick Waller of Waco was ring bearer.

The couple will live in Lockney.

Mrs. Kevin Thomas Wood

HYDEN-CARNES

OKLAHOMA CITY — Frances Renee Hyden of Oklahoma City became the bride of Dan M. Carnes II of Tulsa, Okla., and formerly of Midland, at 7 p.m. Dec. 8 at St. Paul's Cathredral in Oklahoma City. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Robert Shaw.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Alsie Hyden of Oklahoma City. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. Dan M. Carnes of Midland and Sudie M. Carnes of Oklahoma City.

Attending the bride were Linda Justice, Chris Paine, Holly Pritchett, Andrea Riley and Melissa Rackley, all of Oklahoma City.

Steve Mills of Midland was best man. Other attendants were Grant Hawkins, Ted Hopper and David Paine of Oklahoma City; and Steve Sturges and Mike Chancelor of Norman, Okla.

The couple will live in Tulsa.

Mrs. Dan M. Carnes II

WOOD-MATHEWS

HOUSTON — Patricia Anne Wood and Jeffrey Lane Mathews, both of Houston, were married at 2 p.m. Saturday at Christ the Good Shepherd Catholic Church. The ceremony was officiated by Deacon Les Cooper.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Louis Wood of Pine Bluff, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin Mathews of Midland.

Linda McConnell of Shreveport, La., was matron of honor for her sister. Susan Wood of Pine Bluff served her sister as bridesmaid. Flower girl was Stephanie McConnell of Shreveport, niece of the bride.

Mark Mathews of Houston, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Don Rasure of Carlsbad, N.M., and Zeb Harris of Lafayette, La. Groomsman was Brian Crowell of Eastland.

Following a wedding trip to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe, the couple will live in Singapore.

Mrs. Jeffrey Lane Mathews

HANEY-HUNSUCKER

NEW BRAUNFELS — Cynthia Ann Haney and Jack Allen Hunsucker, both of New Braunfels, were married at 7 a.m. Nov. 24 at The Island, Landa Park Estates, in New Braunfels. Madhis Betty Peters, assisted by Madhis Jim Peters, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marshall O. Whitmire of Midland and the late Shubert Ray Haney. Parents of the bridegroom are Richard Hunsucker and Mrs. Lucille Hunsucker of Austin.

The bride is a graduate of Lee High School in Midland, and Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches. She is employed with New Braunfels Independent School District. Her husband is employed with Archem Corp. in Austin.

The couple will live in New Braunfels.

VINSON-LAMKIN

FORT WORTH — Shery Rae Vinson and Stephen Alan Lamkin, both of Fort Worth, were married at 11 a.m. Dec. 15 at Robert Carr Chapel, Texas Christian University. Lt. Col. Ronald Carr officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vinson of Little Rock, Ark. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Harold Lamkin of Midland.

Vicky Vinson of Little Rock was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Debra Moore of Little Rock and Marcia Epstein of Providence, R.I.

Capt. Eddie Santana of San Juan, Puerto Rico, served as best man. Ushers were Alan McCormick of Cleveland, Ohio, and Rob Woerner of Panama Canal Zone. Groomsmen were David Lamkin, brother of the bridegroom, and Phillip Smith, both of Midland.

Other attendants were Terry Raymond, Sam Houston, Alan McCormick, Alice Gilbert, Rob Woemer, Todd Weiler, Koan Bice, Mark Eberlin, B.J. Joseph and Doug LeFew.

Following a wedding cruise to the Bahamas, the couple will live in Fort Worth.

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.

Pace 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Pace of Midland are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today.

Pace and the former Mary Nelle Hobbs were married Dec. 23, 1934 in Odessa.

They have three children, Atrelle Pace of Midland, Gene W. Pace of Midland and Mrs. George Ausley of Keller. The Paces also have six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

They have resided in Midland since 1928.

The couple has been active in Pace Construction Company, and are members of First Baptist Church, the Southside Lions Club and Associated General Contractors.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Pace

Turner 50th anniversary

STANTON — Mr. and Mrs. Alton Turner of Stanton will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2-4 p.m. Dec. 30 at Cap Rock Auditorium in Stanton.

Hosts at the gathering will be the couple's daughters, sons-in-law and grandchildren.

Turner and the former Imogene Morgan were married Dec. 29, 1934 in Midland.

The couple now has two children, Sheila Williams of Littleton, Colo., and Deborah Williams of San Antonio. The Turners also have three grandchildren.

They have lived in the area most of their lives. Turner was in the grocery business for 33 years. They are members of Stanton Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Turner

Japanese arrange marriages

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

TOKYO — Toshihiko Seko, a Boston and Fukuoka marathon champion who is one of Japan's best athletes, said on his return from the Los Angeles Olympics that he wanted to get married. Despite his disappointing 14th-place finish in the Olympic marathon, he immediately received 300 marriage proposals.

Then, last month he announced that he would marry a 25-year-old woman, after having met her through the traditional "omiai" custom — an arranged meeting between couples.

His case is by no means unusual, for omiai is behind 26 percent of Japan's weddings, according to Health and Welfare Ministry figures. But the practice is on the wane.

In the early 1960s, arranged marriages averaged 46 percent, according to the ministry. In the past the intermediary was invariably a friend or relative, but today it might well be one of Japan's 5,000 marriage bureaus.

Seko, despite the massive media coverage given to his "I-want-a-wife" appeal, finally resorted to omiai.

He met six young women, finally choosing the first candidate who was introduced to him by his trainer. They met 10 times, and then agreed to marry after knowing each other for 10 weeks.

At a press conference where he announced his plans, reporters asked him why he had gone on to meet five other women after seeing the one he had finally chosen.

"I thought I could find better," he said, as his fiancee sat modestly, and silently, beside him.

This reveals an attitude toward marriage that is still widespread in Japan, where love is not necessarily a priority. In fact, as reflected in Seko's post-Olympic appeal—which was, to say the least, unusual by western standards — many people marry here because it is the expected thing to do.

In a society often motivated by production, many men like to settle their domestic life early in life so that they can be more efficient in the office or factory.

In fact, a single man in his late 20s can often be told nicely by colleagues or bosses that it was time he married.

There is another aspect to marriage for Japanese.

In the absence of a social security system in japan, the children — usually the oldest son — follow the Confucian tradition in looking after their parents in their old age. But for those young Japanese men who are too busy, or too shy, to find a bride, "omaiai" is a perfect solution.

For a Japanese woman, whose place is very much in the home, marriage is essential before she is 25, as afterwards she is considered too old.

A Japanese proverb says "A woman is like a Christmas cake. Before Dec. 25 it sells well: on the 25th it is hard to sell while afterwards it is unsellable."

For this reason, many unmarried women of 25 become panic-stricken and rush to look for a husband through "omiai."

The average age of a woman who marries through "omiai"is 26, compared to 30 for a man.

Turk golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Norris H. Turk of Midland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 1 with a reception in Andrews. Hosts at the gathering were Mrs. Fan Glascock and Mrs. Mary Grace Latimer of Stanton, and Mrs. Ted Ellis of Andrews, sisters of Mrs. Turk.

Turk and the former Dorothy Dale Price were married Dec. 1, 1934 in Andrews. Attendants at the wedding were Jewel Midkiff of Midland and Lynch King of Kermit. Also present were Mrs. A.P. Mehringer, Jack Van Valkenburg and C.T. Rankin.

The couple has lived in several Gulf Coast states and for 21 years were residents of western Canada. They moved to Midland in 1973.

Turk has been with Amerada Petroleum Co. for 35 years.

Women smell better than men

WASHINGTON (AP) — To detect the world's vast variety of nasal sensations from roses to garbage, women have a more acute sense of smell than men and keep their olfactory advantage throughout life, says a new study.

Researchers at the University of Pennsylvania, in the largest study of smelling ever conducted, also found that the ability to detect and distinguish odors drops off with age.

Since smell is an important component of taste, they added, this finding could partly explain why so many elderly people complain that their food is flavorless.

The study of 1,955 persons of all ages also found that females generally are more accurate in identifying odors than males in each age group, and that the sense of smell declines less quickly in older women than men.

In addition, nonsmokers outperformed smokers in every category, it said.

Dr. Richard L. Doty, director of the university's Clinical Smell and Taste Research Center, said in a telephone interview that the study helps resolve conflicting results from numerous smaller studies done earlier.

"This is the largest study of its kind, the first major use of a standardized test with the general population," Doty said, "and it clearly shows there is a relationship of smell to age."

Researchers used a test developed at the center to check 1,158 females and 797 males with ages ranging from 5 to 99 years. Subjects included university employees, residents of homes for the elderly, students, youngsters at summer camps and people at regional health fairs.

While other studies have shown superior female performance, the latest research shows that this advantage holds for all age groups.

Rabbit wins top bunny prize

HONOLULU (AP) — The Best Bunny in the U.S.A. lives right here at Haiku Plantations.

Utrecht II, which is her name, recently won Best in Show at the American Rabbit Breeders Association national competition in Orlando, Fla. This is comparable to a dog winning the American Kennel Club championships. It's the Miss America of rabbits.

Utrecht II was bred by Ruth Terna, who has been raising rabbits for the past eight years.

"I started with two pets at Easter, and now I have 80 or 85, all Netherland Dwarfs," she said. "I took 17 of them with me to the show in Orlando, figuring that if I placed any of them in the top 10 it would be a good trip. I won three first-place ribbons and one second, as well as Best in Show for fancy rabbits. It was remarkable."

Rabbit shows have two divisions: fancy rabbits like Utrecht that are raised as pets and commercial rabbits that are raised as menu items and raincoat linings.

Ms. Terna's rabbits travel in the baggage compartment of the plane, and she tries to arrive at the show several days in advance to get the animals back in shape.

INTERIOR MOTIVES
by Ray and Austella Berry

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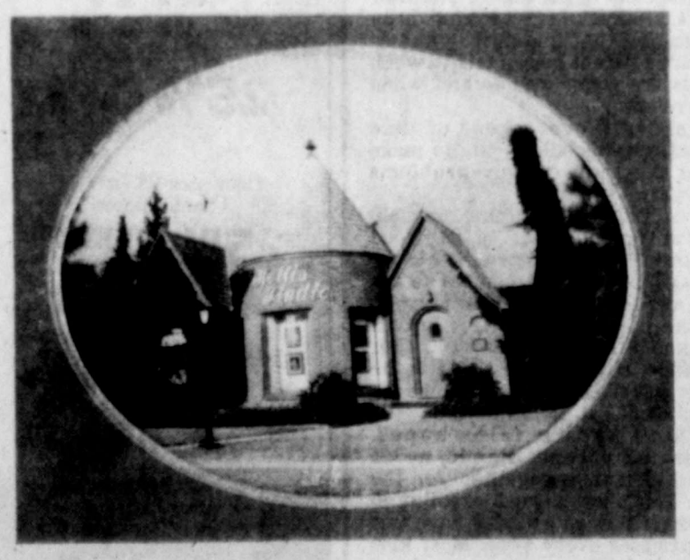
Wall covering can often dictate a room's color scheme.



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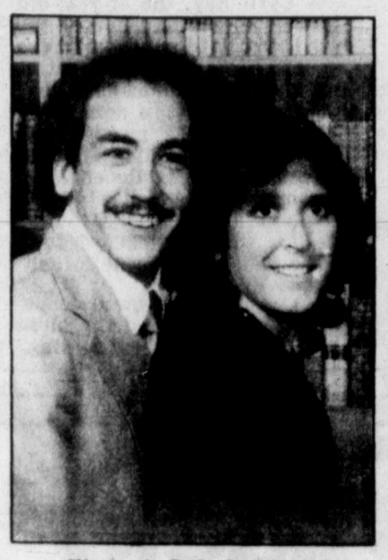
Engagements

SMITH-MILLER

Mr. and Mrs. Del Trolinder and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Smith announce the engagement of their daughter Kimberly Dale Smith to Mathew Scott Miller of Tulsa, Okla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller of Tulsa. The wedding is scheduled for 4 p.m. Feb. 9 at First Baptist Church in Midland.

Miss Smith is a graduate of Midland High School and is employed with Sweet Adelines Inc. in Tulsa. Her fiance is a counselor for Palmer Drug Abuse Program in Tulsa.



Kimberly Dale Smith and Mathew Scott Miller

BIELENBERG-RAYMOND

AUSTIN — Elizabeth Joy Bielenberg and Paul Cletus Raymond III, both of Austin, will be married at 2 p.m. March 9 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Austin. The bride-elect is the daughter of Lorna Brade of Baltimore, Md. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cletus Raymond Jr. of Midland.

Miss Bielenberg is a graduate of Rice University and is employed with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. Her fiance graduated from Lee High School and Rice University. He attends the University of Texas Graduate School.

Elizabeth Joy Bielenberg and Paul Cletus Raymond III

ALEXANDER-MAURER

Patricia Alexander of Midland and William H. Maurer of Big Spring will be married at 7 p.m. March 2 at Mabel Holt Glass Memorial Chapel of First United Methodist Church in Midland. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Alexander of Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer L. Maurer of Hegins, Penn.

Miss Alexander has a bachelors degree from the University of Texas at Austin and a masters degree from Tarleton State University. She is employed with Midland Independent School District. Her fiance has a bachelors degree from Temple University and a masters degree from Pennsylvania State University. He is employed with Forsan Independent School District.

Patricia Alexander and William H. Maurer

KISSEL-KERR

Anne Lischen Kissel of Southport, Conn., will become the bride of Paul David Kerr of Burleson on June 22 at Christ's Holy Trinity Church in Westport, Conn. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raleigh Kreuz of Southport and formerly of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Kerr of Midland.

Miss Kissel is scheduled to graduate in May from Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn. She is a member of Alpha Phi. Her fiance graduated from Texas Tech University in 1979 with a degree in electrical engineering. He is employed with Gearhart Industries Inc. of Fort Worth.

Anne Lischen Kissel and Paul David Kerr

SMITH-JONES

Lora Azilee Smith of Midland will become the bride of Harry Lee Jones III of Midland at noon Feb. 16 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Lubbock. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grant Smith of Lubbock. The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Harry L. Jones Jr. of El Paso and the late Maj. Gen. Harry L. Jones Jr.

Miss Smith is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Alumni and Junior League of Midland. She is employed wih Alta Energy Corp. Her fiance graduated from Presbyterian College in Clinton, S.C. and is a member of Sigma Nu Alumni. He is employed with H C W Exploration.

Lora Azilee Smith

Unique gifts available

Copley News Service

If there's an amateur astonomer on your Christmas list, you could give that person an out-of-the world gift — a private observatory on a 40-acre site on the big island of Hawaii.

The starting price for this one-of-a-kind gift is $1,401,785. Of course, the whole deal is subject to prior sale. It's just one of several gifts listed in Robinson's 1984 Christmas catalog that are truly fit for a king.

Unless you're a Getty or a Rockefeller, however, chances are this won't solve the problem of what to buy the person who seemingly has everything.

You still can surprise your favorite star-gazer with a unique gift, however, one that won't wipe out your savings account. For $70 you can give him the right to name a two-star cluster high in the universe. The name chosen by the recipient will be reported to the Library of Congress by the International Star Registry to make it official.

That's just one unusual idea that Ruth Katz, a New York gift consultant, suggests. Ferreting out creative gift ideas is a year-round occupation for Katz, who also is the television host of Metromedia New York's "Saturday Morning Live." She finds them in press releases that cross her desk, in catalogs, during visits to the gift building in New York City and on shopping excursions.

NO ONE is impossible to shop for, said Katz. You just have to put a little thought into selecting the right gift.

If you have a music lover on your list, for instance, she suggests a radio that attaches to a shower wall. The radio is one of the hottest gift items of the year, she said. The price is about $30 to $32.

For a person on a fixed income, Katz suggests buying a 1985 calendar and writing down all the family's birthdays, anniversaries and important dates.

"I'm going to give one to my grandmother," she said. "It'll have to be a Rockwell calendar for her."

After Katz has noted all the family's dates to remember, she's going to clip $5 AT&T gift certificates to the calendar. That way Katz's grandmother can call her relatives without worrying about the expense.

"It's the perfect gift for her," said Katz, who suggests buying a calendar from an art museum or one to match a person's special interest. "There are so many calendars from which to choose."

The right gift for the right person is more important than the amount of money you spend, she said.

Even if you're giving someone in the financial community a conservative "stockbroker's tie," said Katz, you want it to convey the message, "I thought about you."

INSTEAD OF using holiday wrapping paper, Katz suggested wrapping the tie in the Wall Street Journal. In place of a bow, top it with a package of chocolate foil-wrapped coins.

"Give your gifts with thought and love," she said. "There are lots of things you can do, if you just think."

A person's hobby may provide you with an idea. If your child's teacher likes to run, she suggests buying her a $3 pair of jogging socks and then wrapping them up in a map showing local jogging trails — walking clubs have these maps, she said. Then use shoelaces instead of ribbon.

An inexpensive gift that anyone can give to anyone of any age is a musical toothbrush.

"I found it in a gift catalog," she said. "It's like an electric toothbrush with interchangeable heads so everyone in the family can use it." It plays "Oh What a Beautiful Morning," when pressed against the teeth.

Katz, who likes to combine one gift with another, suggests giving a tube of flavored toothpaste along with the toothbrush.

She also found the perfect gift for the person who is on the road a lot. It's a compact foldup hair dryer which converts to a travel iron. It's priced about $30.

Another thoughtful gift for a traveler is an office-on-the-go. It looks like a manicure kit, she said, but when it's unzipped, it has Scotch tape, paper clips, stapler, rubber bands, scissors — "everything anyone would need."

"I'm going to get one for myself," she said.

THE NO. 1 gift on her own list was a silver telephone dialer she found at Tiffanys for $27.50.

"That is a gift that someone gave that I had really wanted," she said of the early Christmas gift.

There of lots of creative things you can do for people, she said.

Instead of taking your hostess a potted plant or a box of chocolates, she suggests a morning-after gift.

When the hostess wakes up the morning after the party, she can open Katz's gift before facing overflowing ashtrays and dirty dishes. The gift is a basket filled with breakfast goodies, so she won't have to worry about what to eat.

Katz lines a basket with a dish towel or a piece of colorful fabric cut with pinking shears. Then she adds napkins, fresh croissants, miniature gourmet jams, a specialty tea or coffee and cinnamon sticks tied with a ribbon. Each item is individually wrapped.

Another gift she often tucks in the basket is a Toastmark, which costs about $4.

"It looks like a rubber stamp in the shape of a piece of toast," she said. The words, "Good Morning" are written in raised letters on one side of the gadget. When bread is stamped before toasting, the lettering is burned into the toast.

1984 was 'Year of the Yuppie'

By SHAREEN BLAIR BRYSAC
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Gary Hart may not have won the Democratic nomination for president, but he performed a historic duty this year nevertheless. Thanks to Hart, the nation's news media discovered a new name for the statistical bump in the population curve: the Yuppie.

Some candidates leave behind political legacies, but Hart's may be sociological, and may be culinary. Behind him is strewn a trail of croissant crumbs and espresso grounds — the splendid remains of a new invention, the campaign brunch. Who eats campaign brunch? The Yuppie, or young urban professional.

The term Yuppie cuts across all class and ethnic boundaries. It is usually applied to those persons living in or near a major city between the ages of 25 (when you've gotten your M.B.A. or LL.D. and landed your first job with assistant or associate in your title) to 45. You can see why Gary Hart was concerned about his birth date.

Within earshot it is possible to identify these overachievers with the alacrity of an exit pollster if you note their constant use of the words "mindset" and "lifestyle." True Yuppies use foreign phrases whenever possible to express complex ideas, **tant pis** ("so much the worse") being favored along with the more Vonnegutian **ainsi va-t-on** ("so it goes."). **"Ciao"** is, of course, the classic Yuppie greeting.

REAL ESTATE and food are the favorite topics for serious conversation (with gardening coming on fast as baby boomers acquire second homes in the country). Nouveaux Yuppies define their "living space" in terms of square feet. (Whenever possible, Yuppies live in lofts in acronymic areas like Soho or Tribeca or in townhouses with towns, circles or parks in their titles, e.g., Georgetown or Dupont Circle). Arrivistes discuss the appropriateness of kiwi fruit to the classic cottage garden.

Real Yuppies don't eat red meat, accounting for their extreme unpopularity in Washington with cattlemen's lobbies. However, the amazing growth factor in hitherto inedibles such as squid, conch and shark fin has been traced to the ascendent Yuppies.

Me generationals have been known to engage in **mano-a-mano** fights with sushi chefs over tuna at the neighborhood fish mongers. Archetypal Yuppies favor clothes that are "architectural," loose-fitting, and in colors that run the whole gamut of grays including, at the far end of the spectrum, black and white. (Provided that you are not on one of your frequent business trips that might require that you take along additional shoes and accessories in your one piece of Hartmann carry-on luggage, you are allowed that occasional lapse of beige or taupe.)

BRIGHT COLORS and tight clothes are suitable only for jogging and aerobic dancing. When you dine out in restaurants that have walls lacquered in shades of celadon, peach and dirt mauve with an exquisitely delicate amaryllis, lily or iris on the table, you cannot afford the retinal offense your mirrored reflection might cause to others. So the Yuppie code demands couturial neutrality on public occasions — Kermit the Frog Green or Miss Piggy Pink are worn only by Preppies.

Yuppies and Preppies do share an abhorrence of polyester — "No unnatural fiber shall touch thy body" — further accounting for the renaissance of the drycleaning and laundry industries. (As fast trackers invest in fine linen collectibles for the home as well as for the body, we foresee an unusual opportunity for portfolio growth — look for companies that manufacture spray starch.)

Yuppies sport Rolexes and Cartier tank watches. They carry attache cases with a weekend supply of magazines. Yuppies are not readers; they are subscribers. What better hedge against inflation than a special introductory offer to Vanity Fair or Connoisseur? May we also suggest that a year's subscription to a foreign shelter magazine such as The World of Interiors, Arbitare or Casa Vogue would make an ideal wedding gift for the hard-to-please niece or nephew.

BOOKS ARE allowed providing that:

— They number less than 225 pages;

— Have wide margins and are heavily strewn with dashes, parentheses and exclamation points!;

— Consist entirely of pictures with captions of less than 24 words.

Last summer's favorite was "Heartburn," by Nora Ephron, which came with a recipe index. This year's read is "D.V." by "When your own initials are enough" Diana Vreeland. Vreeland gives her readers the ultimate piece of Yuppie advice: "Fake It." Mrs. Vreeland rates at the top of the Yuppie Pantheon because:

— She always remembers what she wore on great historical occasions (When World War II broke out she was dressed in a black **moise tailleur** from Chanel);

— She went all the way from London to Devon in order to see a tilting green (you know, the place where upscale medieval knights engaged in jousting.)

Other Yuppie role models are:

— Georgia O'Keeffe. She only wears black. She does paintings of Yuppie flowers in Yuppie colors. Both of her living spaces have appeared in Architectural Digest. Her now classic arrangement of 28 stone-washed gray, white, brown, and black stones suurounding a rattlesnake skeleton recessed under glass that appeared on page 79 of the July '81 issue represents the apotheosis of a style formerly attained only by 12 years of intensive study with a Zen master.

AFTER BEING married to one of America's great black and white photographers, Alfred Stieglitz, O'Keeffe took up with a potter half-a-century her junior. New York magazine reported that she was turned down by the coop board of one of Manhattan's most exclusive building because of her racy lifestyle. Aged 97, she is still working.

— Mary Cunningham. After acquiring all the appropriate initials after her name, (e.g., M.B.A., VP) she merged with her mentor. Her lifestyle has been documented in both People and New York. She has written her very own best-selling book that will undoubtedly be made into a major option picture. Phil Donahue devoted an entire hour to her very own tale of corporate woe. She now has her very own consulting firm.

— Yves Montand. While appearing in auteur-type, politically leftist movies by the likes of Costa-Gavras, he has all the while been a closet conservative. He is now rumored to be France's answer to Ronald Reagan.

— Woody Allen. He makes the only movies that a Yuppie would stand in line for including that quintessential Yuppie flick, "Interiors."

Suede sewing tips offered

Copley News Service

Suede, leather, leather-look fashions are popular but the off-the-rack prices are out-of-this-world. You can take the sting out of adding a leather or suede garment to your wardrobe by making it yourself.

Tandy Leather has a complete line of garment leathers available to the home sewer in over 300 stores nationwide or through their mail-order catalog.

If you are sewing with leather for the first time, it is advisable to consult with a store owner to make sure that the pattern you have selected is suitable for converting from fabric measurements to skin measurements. Remember that all leather is irregular in size and shape and has unavoidable imperfections. You should take your pattern to the store and lay it out when selecting the best skins for that particular garment and style.

Sof-suede is a special garment leather line that is made from the finest pigskin and is soft and lightweight enough for year-round wear.

Tandy Leather offers these helpful tips for sewing with leather.

— Use mending tape to secure pattern to leather.

— Cut a single thickness of leather — do not cut a folded double.

— Sew across tape and use it to baste seams.

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Warm drinks perk up Christmas entertaining

By KAREN GILLINGHAM
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Those who count, or at least worry about, calories during the holidays probably try to pass on the cookies, fudge and fruitcakes that appear at every gathering. But they may still have just a few drinks, saying no to the party food as their way of surviving the season without putting on the pounds. However, it may be just as prudent (although not very much so) to practice the reverse: nibble a few cookies, a piece of fudge or a slice of fruitcake along with a cup of tea, coffee or a glass of mineral water.

Running a few hot mulled punches and other typical holiday drinks through the computer turned up caloric contents that did not always return enough nutrient values to justify their numbers, even when the recipes were chosen for their fruity ingredients. Still, these drinks may be a better choice than high-fat, high-alcohol eggnogs or other alcoholic potions combined with sugary mixers such as soft drinks.

One that is sure to be different on the holiday circuit is the Golden Mulled Punch, a warm and spicy brew of apple and carrot juices spiked with rum. At 105 calories per serving, this drink is rich in Vitamin A, but it provides little else except a small amount of hard-to-get iron. Those who prefer a non-alcoholic drink can omit the rum, along with about 20 calories per serving.

Any of the recipes and their nutritional data here should provide information to guide holiday decisions about eating and drinking.

GOLDEN MULLED PUNCH
1 tablespoon whole allspice
10 whole cloves
2 cinnamon sticks
3 cups apple cider
1 (12-ounce) can carrot juice
½ lemon, sliced
¼ cup light rum, optional

Tie allspice and cloves in piece of cheesecloth. Place in medium saucepan along with cinnamon sticks, apple cider, carrot juice and lemon slices. Bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, 5 minutes. Remove spice bag and cinnamon sticks, reserving cinnamon. Stir in rum. Ladle into punch bowl or serving cups and garnish each with lemon slice and cinnamon stick, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

PER SERVING: 103 calories; 0 gm protein; 20 gm carbohydrate; 0 gm fat; 67 mg sodium; 198 mg potassium.

MULLED CITRUS CIDER PUNCH
1 (12-ounce) can frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
1 (12-ounce) can frozen apple juice concentrate, thawed
1 (12-ounce) can frozen grapefruit juice concentrate, thawed
2 quarts water
½ cup brown sugar, packed
2 sticks cinnamon
Orange slices studded with whole cloves

In large saucepan or Dutch oven, combine juice concentrates, water, brown sugar and cinnamon sticks. Bring to boil, then reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. Remove cinnamon sticks. Serve hot in punch bowl or pitcher. Garnish with clove-studded orange slices, if desired. Makes 26 servings.

PER SERVING: 95 calories; 1 gm protein; 23 gm carbohydrate; 0 gm fat; 3 mg sodium; 284 mg potassium.

MULLED HOLIDAY PUNCH
1 (46-ounce) can pineapple-pink grapefruit juice drink
4 cups cranberry juice cocktail
1 cup water
½ cup brown sugar, packed
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons whole cloves
2 sticks cinnamon, broken in pieces

Combine pineapple-pink grapefruit juice, cranberry cocktail, water, brown sugar and salt in large saucepan. Place cloves and cinnamon pieces in small square of cheesecloth and tie. Place spice packet in saucepan. Heat to boiling and simmer 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 14 servings.

PER SERVING: 132 calories; 0 gm protein; 33 gm carbohydrate; 0 gm fat; 22 mg sodium; 98 mg potassium.

HOT CRANBERRY IRISH
4 cups cranberry juice cocktail
4 cups apple cider
1 stick cinnamon
1¼ cups Irish whiskey
2 tablespoons honey
6 tablespoons unsalted butter, cut into small pieces

Combine cranberry cocktail, cider and cinnamon stick in stainless-steel or enameled saucepan. Bring to boil. Let simmer gently about 10 minutes. Remove pan from heat, add whiskey, honey and butter and stir until butter is melted. Ladle into warmed mugs. Makes 10 servings.

PER SERVING: 251 calories; 0 gm protein; 32 gm carbohydrate; 7 gm fat; 3 mg sodium; 115 mg potassium.

HOT SHERRY EGGNOG
1 quart milk
4 egg yolks
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
¼ teaspoon vanilla
2 cups Sherry

Scald milk in top of double boiler. Beat egg yolks lightly with sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg and vanilla. Stir small amount of hot milk into egg mixture and return to double boiler. Cook and stir 3 to 4 minutes. Slowly stir in Sherry. Heat thoroughly and serve. If eggnog is allowed to stand and separates, beat with rotary beater. Makes 12 servings.

PER SERVING: 127 calories; 4 gm protein; 11 gm carbohydrate; 5 gm fat; 46 mg sodium; 158 mg potassium.

Books on wine make intoxicatingly useful presents

By DAN BERGER
Copley News Service

Although a bottle of wine is an attractive gift, there are drawbacks.

First, there is the fear of what to buy. If the recipient is a wine collector, there are the dangers that he or she already has plenty of the wine intended as a gift, or he or she doesn't like the gift wine. And since the law prohibits the reselling of wine, such unwanted gifts are hard to dispose of.

Wine books, on the other hand, can make better gifts. They are unbreakable and they give the wine lover joy in an arcane subject about which you never can learn too much. And here are further reviews of some newly released wine books, with my ratings on a scale of 1 to 10, with 10 being tops.

— One of the best new books of the year is written for the truly dedicated enophile. It is "Touring the Wine Country of Oregon," by Ronald and Glenda Holden (Holden Pacific Inc.; $8.95).

Although a guidebook to the Oregon wine country doesn't sound exciting, this slim (250 pages) effort is enjoyable even if you never step foot in Oregon.

One reason is the book's utter completeness. Not only is there a listing of all 46 wineries in the state (plus three in Washington), but they are listed logically, in geographical order from Portland south to the California border — as someone might visit them all by car on a single trip.

On a scale of 1 to 10, this book gets the top rating.

— Cyril Ray, the 76-year-old English author and one of the most prolific wine writers around, has a new work out as well as a revision of an older one.

Ray has written some two dozen wine books (mostly available only in England), and the newest Ray effort, "Robert Mondavi of the Napa Valley" (Presidio Press, $14.95), is a loving paean to the man acknowledged as the king of fine wine in California.

The text does, however, seem a bit too sanitized. And the all's-well-in-paradise feel is unnerving.

First published in 1971, Ray's "Bollinger: Tradition of a Champagne Family" (Heinemann, $15) has been revised and updated. It is an excellent look into one of the classic champagne houses of France, and it contains some fascinating historical details.

On a scale of 1 to 10, both books rate a 7.

— "California Wine Winners" (Varietal Fair; $5.95). Trudy Ahlstrom and J.T. Devine have done what I wish I had time to do: compile the results of all of California's major 1984 wine competitions into a compact, readable format.

This handy volume unfortunately avoids certain wines (such as sparkling wine, dessert wine and others), but overall rates an 8.

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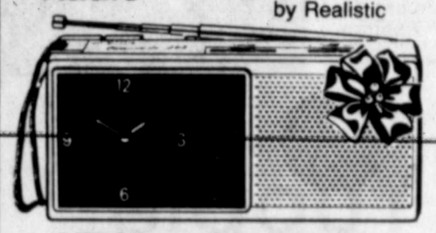
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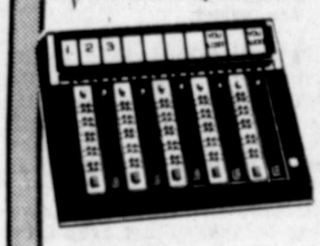
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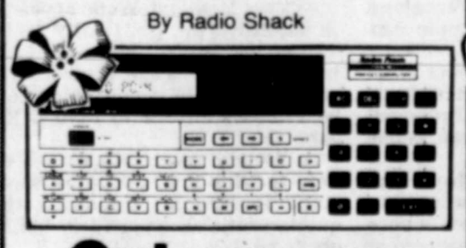
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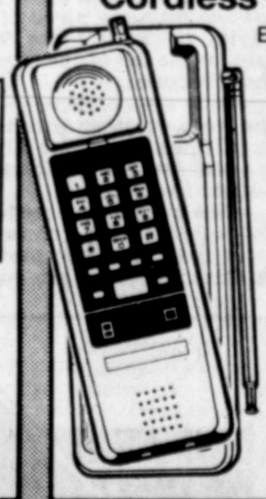
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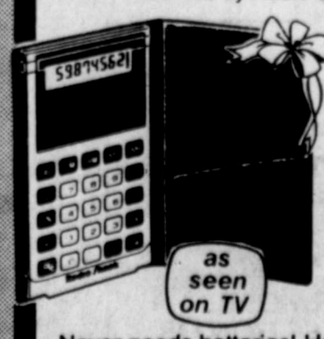
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Club News

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB

Twentieth Century Study Club met for Christmas party in the Midland Woman's Club. Sonshiners, a singing group from First Baptist Church, presented the program of Christmas music. Members of the group are Doris Bruce, director; Carol Hisey, accompanist; Martha Barnes, Kay Burchard, Mariana Crose, Doris Lloyd, Ravonna Lloyd, Stephanie Langford, Sharon Hyde and Gwen Carley.

Guests were Opal Taylor, Virginia Gilbert, Gladys Penn, Wilma Fulton, Lois Tanksley, Helen Neely, Katrena Cain, Marty McNeal, Betty Murray, Franke McEvoy, Virginia Thompson, Geneva Monkress, Emily T. Hicks and Barbara Hartwell.

Hospitality committee members Jackie Cary, Ruth Story, Neta Dill and Angie Grafa were hostesses.

XI PI KAPPA, BSP

Xi Pi Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Darlene Simpson. Members had the Girl's Christmas Gift Exchange and made final preparations for the Annual Couple's Christmas Party.

A "Shopping Team" was organized to complete the wardrobe for the 14-year-old girl in the "Dress-A-Live-Doll" program.

The next chapter meeting will be Jan. 14.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Delta Sigma Theta sponsored a clinic on career counseling for the Esquires in the Hospitality Room of Texas American Bank. Guest speakers were Conrad Coleman, Milton Franklin, Bruce Leggett, William Merritt, Edward Shelby, the Rev. Joseph Williams and Richard Smith.

The Esquires attended Mount Calvary Baptist Church.

PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB

Progressive Study Club met in the Woman's Club for a Christmas program. Mrs. Marge Sample reviewed "One Man's Christmas" by Leon Hale.

Progress report was given by Mrs. Leonard Goode. Guests were Mrs. Archey Farr and Mrs. Betty Simon. New members were Mrs. J.S. Caffrey and Mrs. Dennis Crowley. Hostesses were Mrs. Michael Cristiani, Mrs. M.R. Stipp and Mrs. Ed Vogler.

PERMIAN BASIN GEOLOGICAL AND GEOPHYSICAL AUXILIARY

Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary recently had a holiday party in the home of Mrs. Monty Gist. President Mrs. William Hendon Jr. greeted guests. Co-chairmen were Mrs. Charles King and Mrs. Herbert Stanley. Hostesses were Mrs. William Blackman, Mrs. Paul Green, Mrs. Billy J. Housman, Mrs. Dennis Melton, Mrs. S.W. Tift, Mrs. Ed Vogler, Mrs. Robert Watson, Mrs. J.D. Webster and Mrs. Decker Dawson.

For membership call 685-1303 or 694-3872.

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Marline Byrd. Dot King will deliver turkeys and canned food to Teen Challenge and Battered Women's Home. Program was Christmas childhood recollections from each member. Secret Sister gifts were exchanged.

Next meeting will be Jan. 3 at the home of Tiene Richardson.

PRAIRIE LEE HOMEMAKERS EXTENSION CLUB

Prairie Lee Homemakers Extension Club met in the home of Virginia Bryant, with 15 members and one visitor, Christine Bronxon, present. Gifts were exchanged. Next meeting will be in the home of Nora Thornhill.

TRINITY TOWERS AUXILIARY

The members of the Trinity Towers Auxiliary honored residents with their traditional Christmas Tea recently in the Bridgewater Room of Trinity Towers.

Leslie Farha sang solos, accompanied by Billie Hood at the piano and then encouraged the group to join her in Christmas carols. About 150 guests attended.

TALL CITY SAMS

Tall City Sams met recently at Stanton Community Center for December meeting and Christmas dinner. Claud and Ethel Cleere of Oil City Sams of Odessa installed 1985 officers: Henry Goulet, president; George Allers, first vice-president; L.B. Garrett, second vice-president; Virginia Goulet, secretary; Frances Tieman, treasurer; and Johnny Wise, wagonmaster.

Dinner meeting followed officer installation.

ALTRUSA CLUB OF MIDLAND

Altrusa Club of Midland met for Christmas dinner at Ranchland Country Club. Members were entertained by Two Dings and a Dong, handbell and piano group. The evening concluded with a "sing-a-long"

GWYN GARDENERS

Mrs. J.C. Carter was hostess at the annual Christmas coffee of Gwyn Gardeners. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Harold Welch, Mrs. John Ochsner and Mrs. W.C. Kimball. Members contributed gifts and money to a local veterans' home as a service project. Lee Harley, Darlynna Rush, Pat Thames and Marilyn Bassinger entertained with a vocal Christmas program. Members joined in a sing-a-long.

UPSILON CHAPTER, KAPPA KAPPA IOTA

Upsilon chapter of Kappa Kappa Iota met for Christmas brunch at the Holiday Villa. Co-hostesses were Nova Lynn Campbell, Corine Martinez, Helen Kite, Nita Helmer and Margaret Lambeth. Ms. Helmer read the legends of the holly and ivy; Ms. Kite read the legend of the poinsettia; and Ms. Campbell gave the legend of the mistletoe and bayberry. Julie Lawrence presented the prayer.

MIDLAND COUNTY REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Midland County Republican Women's Club met for its annual Christmas coffee and guest day at the home of Mrs. James Lacy. Mrs. Lacy and Mrs. Carl Perry, president, greeted guests. Mrs. Sam Terry and Mrs. David Godfrey registered guests. Pianist Mrs. Lola Thomas provided Christmas music. Mrs. Beth Slaton was in charge of arrangements.

New officers to be installed in January are: Mrs. Terry, president; Mrs. Don Johnson, first vice-president; Mrs. Godfrey, second vice-president; Mrs. C.P. Barnett, secretary; and Mrs. H.L. Beckman, treasurer.

THETA CONCLAVE, KAPPA KAPPA IOTA

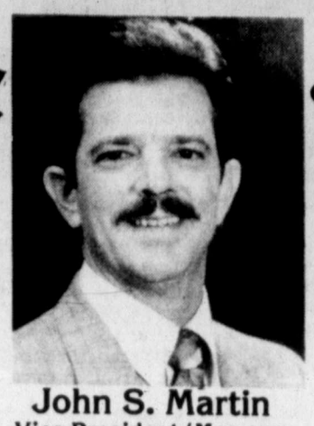
Theta Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met in the home of Sandy Burns for a Christmas party. Co-hostesses were Bessie Barnett, Donna Isenberg and Ada Russell. The group voted to give a donation to Casa de Amigos for its Christmas project.

The next meeting will be in February with a Youth for Understanding Exchange Student.

ZI PHI ZETA, BSP

Louise Dickerson hosted the annual Christmas dinner of Zi Phi Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently. After a dinner of turkey with trimmings, Christmas music was sung by Mavis Wickerson. Santa surprised the children with a visit and gift for everyone.

Patsy Herrington hosted the next meeting for members to exchange secret sister gifts. Jane Vaughn, president, conducted the meeting. Members brought can goods to give to a needy family.



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18K
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PLANTS IN THE HOME

Flower shows inspire gardeners

By ELVIN McDONALD

Barely three months from this writing hundreds of thousands of us will find our First Spring Day at a major flower show: Philadelphia March 3-10, Boston March 9-17, New York March 20-24. I single these out because they couldn't exist without a tricky and often misunderstood growing technique called forcing.

Other famous shows, such as orchids in South Florida, amaryllis in New Orleans and Houston, and even England's fabled Chelsea, which is produced by the formidable Royal Horticultural Society, are timed to coincide much more closely with the star flowers' natural peak bloom period.

Delphiniums, foxgloves and hollyhocks blooming shoulder-high in May are nothing to sneeze at, but in March when gardens ouside the exhibition halls are barely stirring under blankets of snow, they are remarkable.

And inspiring, which is why those who grow for show do it and the rest of us come to admire and soak it all up. In the same way athletes are challeneged by the Olympics, gardeners are spurred on by those who dare to exhibit.

One of the best ways to improve your results as an indoor gardener is to grow as if to show, even if the display is meant entirely for private personal pleasure. Early this fall, a few weeks before New York City's houseplant societies held an exhibition at the Horticultural Society, I was asked to judge.

My outward yes contrasted with an inner no; judging would be fun but I imagined those who were going to compete must at that very moment be lavishing kindnesses on all the chosen entrants.

Then it occurred to me, I could prepare to show, then judge my efforts with dispassionate objectivity: The very thought charged me with eagerness. Doing it made me a better gardener and a better judge.

Even if one doesn't compete in plant shows, gardeners can attain their best results with indoor plants if they "grow as if to show."

Most show plants are not accidents; gardening may be an inexact science but certain factors hold fairly still if not absolute:

1. Space. A show plant has to have room to grow shapely, for air and light to nuture all parts equally.

2. Temperature. Here is where forcing is misunderstood: It means providing approximately the same range of temperatures out of season as nature provides in season to bring on flowering.

Outdoors, where we have little control, a cool spell may delay maturity while unseasonably hot weather can bring short-lived blossonms on soft, weak growth. Indoors we can use this information wisely, increasing or decreasing in order to peak at the desired moment.

3. Light. Show plants need an abundance. Short days and cloudy weather can be offset by supplementary electric lighting. (My 8-inch wreath of Hedera helix 'Itsy Bitsy,' a miniature English ivy I am trying to bring to perfection for the New York Show, spends these winter days in a sunny window, evenings in a warm fluorescent light garden.)

4. Water. Show plants demand consistency, no extremes.

5. Roots. Of course a show plant will have anchor roots, but it also needs youthful feeders, stimulated by root pruning and repotting. (African violet growers typically repot three months before showtime to boost a flush of new leaves crowned by bouquets of bloom.)

6. Nutrients. Be thoughtful, Use an N-P-K ratio designed to get the growth response you want — foliage, flower, or balanced. One generally doesn't experiment with show plants, unless quantities of the same candidate can be risked on the chance of producing something spectacular.

7. Grooming. This includes instant removal of any unwanted growth, dead or otherwise: frequent washing of the entire plant with lukewarm water. No insects allowed; if found, remove by hand with cotton swab dipped in alcohol, or use insecticidal soap, but only if you know it will not have a phytotoxic effect on that plant. Stake early: twigs bend easily. Woodier branches may break.

8. Staging, This often spells the difference between winners and also-rans: Clean pot, matching saucer. Cultivated surface soil, or better, a suitable mulch, such as sandstone pebbles for a desert plant; woods moss, chopped leaf mold, or tiny-leaved ground cover such as baby's-tears for a jungle type.

Optimum growing temperatures for foliage and flowering potted plants are included in my notebook sheets for window, light and home greenhouse gardeners. For your set send $1 and a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope with "88-89" written on the back flap to Elvin McDonald Reader Service, Box R, Niagara Falls, N.Y. 14305.

Elvin McDonald is a columnist for King Features Syndicate Inc.

Women pose in lingerie for Christmas gift photos

By JOHN BOGERT
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — This is a story of changed times. Reaching back two decades I can see the photo of the girl — long, supple and clad only in a diaphanous negligee.

What burned this image into my memory was the fact that this wasn't a magazine photo.

The seminude in question was Bobby Cahill's girlfriend, who posed alluringly in an 11-by-14 print, professionally done and suitable for hanging.

Need I say that Bobby, some kind of guy himself, seemed unimpressed by the gift from his heart-stoppingly beautiful girl.

To me, however, that picture represented one of the raciest moments of my teen life.

Flash forward to the present and a Manhattan Beach lingerie shop called Fantasy World. Displayed inside are frilly undergarments set against loud rock and the whir of a motor-driven camera.

IF OUR VIEW of sexuality has changed, then that change is at least partially apparent in a room adjacent this shop.

Here women of all ilks are practically lining up to have taken the very thing that made Bobby Cahill a legend in his own time.

Done up in costumes that range from the practically nude to the sort-of-nude, women are posing for Steve Hutton's camera and they're doing it for mostly the same reasons.

"They want to give a present to their man," said the store's owner and creator of this suddenly popular photo scheme. "This seems to be a business of the '80s."

Actually, if women come to face the camera feeling a bit apprehensive (which some do), the sight of the small, balding 34-year-old photographer in his three-piece suit comforts them.

Not only does his mother run the front counter, but Hutton keeps a makeup artist on hand during the shooting to tell his clients that he does not want to sleep with them.

It has always been the Indiana-born Hutton's dream to shoot "glamour" photographs.

Self-taught and armed with great enthusiasm, he set off into this unchartered field two years ago and has been startled by the demand.

"It occurred to me that nobody was offering these kinds of photos along with a huge wardrobe and makeup. So, I thought, why not incorporate my hobby and my merchandise to give women what they want, a chance to look good."

TO GAIN AN advantage over nature, Hutton uses soft camera filters, soft lighting and professional makeup artist Janette Archer, who will spend as long as two hours making over a subject.

Pose the women on a Victorian brass bed wearing a Merry Widow and the customers walk away with 30 of the kind of misty photographs normally seen in a decent girlie magazine.

Often he is surprised by the emotional response.

"I see women from all walks of life," he said, offering proofs that seem to back his statement. "They're professionals, housewives, waitresses, everybody of all ages and colors. And what they have in common is this girlhood fantasy of someday being a fashion model.

"I offer an outlet for that dream to women who can afford (from $50 to $175) to pay for it."

Some women, Hutton said, come because because a man asked them to.

Said makeup artist Archer: "It doesn't seem that women need a lot of encouragement to pose."

To her own surprise, hefty women, mousy women, women who might otherwise fade into the wall, sometimes come off looking better on film than your average heart-stopper.

"THEY'LL LOOK A certain way, start doing things with their eyes. It can be amazing to see them come alive," she said.

A very small percentage will ask for nude shots and Hutton will do them, although he says they are not his forte.

On a recent afternoon Sally Gobel of Redondo Beach, Calif., was in the studio being made up. With her was her 7½-week-old daughter, Amanda.

"I like to please my husband. Isn't that what's it's all about?" she asked, expressing a most unliberated thought that is heard often around the studio.

The other most-given reason came from Lisa, a local beach resident who asked that her last name not be used. Attractive and 23, she gave two reasons for being there.

"I'm doing this for my boyfriend's Christmas and I'm doing it for me. Who knows, maybe I'm at my peak now.

"Five years from now I could have three kids and 30 extra pounds on me. I want to remember that this is how I once looked."

Neither Lisa nor Gobel was uneasy about her photo session.

This, said Archer, is fairly typical.

"Women want to feel that they are OK. There has been a swing away from the 'earth mother' days. I think women want to feel that it's OK to look nice and feel pretty

Television reaches Inner Mongolian herdsmen

New York Times News Service

HOHHOT, China — When Jimuya, a herdsman in Inner Mongolia, sold the wool sheared from his 200 sheep last spring, half of the $320 that he earned went to buy a locally-made Swan television set.

Jimuya, who like many Mongolians uses only one name, took the 12-inch black-and-white set back to his two-room house in the rolling grasslands of Siziwang Banner, or County. The herdsman rigged the television set to a windmill generator turned by the incessant wind that sweeps down from Mongolia.

At night, when his sheep, horses and cattle have been settled down, Jimuya joins his wife, four children and elderly parents on the family's kang, or heated-brick sleeping platform, to find out what is happening in the world outside.

"I'll watch whatever programs the others watch — news, features, films," Jimuya told a journalist who had driven two hours across the prairie to find him. The family's favorite nights are Tuesday and Friday, Jimuya said, because the television station in Hohhot, the regional capital of Inner Mongolia, broadcasts in Mongolian then instead of Chinese.

Jimuya is one of many peasants across China who made a television set their first major purchase under the new agricultural responsibility system, which rewards them for working harder. Some fellow herdsmen bought color television sets, Jimuya said, but he frugally limited himself to a black-and-white set because he is saving to build a new house.

About 200 million Chinese watch television, the official New China News Agency reported last January, making them the world's largest television audience. The Ministry of Radio and Television said in September that television reached nearly 60 percent of China's population, which means 600 million people.

Whatever the audience, factories cannot turn out enough television sets. China plans to produce more than 4.6 million sets this year. In the first nine months, 823,400 color sets were manufactured, a jump of 160 percent over the comparable period last year, but this lagged behind consumer demand.

The impact has been most obvious in the countryside, where television antennas sprout from mud-brick houses on dirt roads. In Guangdong Province in southeastern China, many peasants have put up UHF "fishbone" antennas to bring in sassy television shows from Hong Kong, despite periodic campaigns by the authorities to pull them down as conduits of bourgeois pollution.

But elsewhere, peasants who once went to bed when the sun set now spend evenings mesmerized in front of prime-time physics lessons, reports on the harvest output, Chinese operas, teleplays that act out the government's latest injunctions and sports events like the triumphs of China's abiding heroines, its female volleyball team.

The Communist Party recognized in a directive a year ago that radio and television were effective tools for keeping in touch with the masses. Last December, Wu Lengxi, the Radio and Television Minister, admitted that Chinese television should be livelier, though he made clear that it would eschew the violence and sex found on Western television. "While clearing away cultural contamination," he said, "we should try our best to meet the people's cultural needs."

Over a cup of Mongolian milk tea flavored with salt, Jimuya explained why a fifth of his income so far this year was spent on a television set. "Television has become a fashionable thing, and everybody wants to have one, even here," he said. "With television, I can see what's happening in the outside."

Laundry uses solar power

POTTSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — W.D. Hornig smiles whenever the sun shines, knowing he is using those rays to save money.

Hornig, who owns the Solar Wash in Pottstown, depends on the sun to keep his laundry business profitable. So far, it has not let him down.

"Sunshine is one of the few things we get in the world for free," Hornig said. "As long as we don't blow ourselves up, it's always going to be there. So, we might as well use it."

Using a pre-heat solar system, Hornig, who started the business three years ago, is able to heat city water, which is about 45 or 50 degrees Fahrenheit when it is pumped in to the laundry.

On bright, sunny days during the summer months, Hornig said, he is able to heat the water to above 126 degrees.Other months, when the days are shorter and the sun not as warm, the solar system may heat water to only 60 or 70 degrees. On those days, Hornig depends on gas to boost the temperatures.

The dryers also are gas-operated.

Hornig's gas bills are about half as much during the summer as the winter, and he figures he saves at least 10 percent each month.

He paid $14,000 three years ago for the solar equipment, which has a life expectancy of 30 years, and expects that it will have paid for itself in another two to four years.

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AT WORK

Woman worries about bad reference

BY ADELE SCHEELE, Ph.D

Q. I worked for a major oil company for 9½ years as a drafting technician until they bought a smaller oil company and had to cut staff. I had major surgery last year, and was out sick one month with more absences than anyone in my department. They did not complain about my work but offered me a job in the mailroom at the same pay. My self-esteem dropped and is still very low. I declined the mail job and took the severance package, which was a month's salary for every year of service. I've been on some promising interviews, but no job offers.

I think my boss, who was not only extremely incompetent but also didn't like me or any other woman in the office, has been giving me bad references. Every prospective employer wants to know the name of your former boss, especially with 9½ years of employment. Should I leave his name off my resume and say he retired? How can I get past the hurdle of working for an incompetent boss for 9½ years who didn't like me? I was divorced with three kids and could not easily change jobs, though I have since remarried.

A. You have made a common mistake — working for nearly 10 years for someone you hate. Not risking finding another job because of your children is really an excuse. Sacrificing yourself in such a way is a bad deal for everyone.

Now, to rectify it. No, you can't "retire" him, but you can say on your interviews that you had personal differences with your old boss. You can also take a course in graphics or drafting to prove and update your skills. In the course you just might meet someone who'd give you a lead to another company. You're still young with lots of new opportunities. Start risking.

Q. I have been a teacher for 16 years in one school system. I would like to move to another state but I'd have to give up tenure as well as other benefits. I'd like your opinion on the fairness of this system.

A. It may not seem fair, but some industries do like to keep their own. So they penalize people for transferring. It is not only true for public school systems, but also for airline pilots and for the military branches. It seems you pick your airline or branch of service, and stay put. They hope you'll feel committed enough to contribute new ideas and be trusted to carry on their name.

The only other alternative is starting your own school. But if you did, how would you like to give tenure plus benefits to an experienced teacher who had just jumped someone else's ship? Even for big business, where transfer is common, it presents a tough dilemma.

Q. I am a 44-year-old single career woman. I have given everything to my company and have been rewarded so I have no complaints. But lately I hear my associates talk about their children, and I feel slightly jealous. Do you have any suggestions on overcoming this feeling?

A. It's certainly natural enough. There's always advantages and disadvantages to every act. Watching children grow up and, we hope, succeed is one advantage. On the other hand, being childless and free from responsibility is an advantage, too.

Why not do something that puts your advantages in each court — become an active "aunt" to your friends' children, join and become active in Big Sisters, or for direct impact investigate having a teenage foster child. At the least, financially support an organization like Save the Children.

Q. I am 17 and have tried to work for one supply company for two years. First they wouldn't hire anyone who wasn't 16, and now they didn't hire me because I was only 17. What should I do?

A. Go to their competitor, get hired on, become the best salesman you can be and learn the business. Maybe they'll be sorry; maybe they won't. But you won't waste one more moment of your precious life trying to understand policies that fluctuate. Get on with it now!

Q. I am a photographer and must admit I really like my work. But I can't seem to sell it to magazines. I'd give it away, almost, before I can ask a price for it. Is there any way that photographers can just do their art and not worry about selling it too?

A. Not really. But you can take some of the pressure off yourself by finding a photographer's agent to market your work for you. Look in the most obvious places — other photographers. Ask who's good. If you don't know any other photographers, go meet them; it will serve you in many ways.

Or, call the photography editor of any magazine and ask for some recommendations. Once you find one, and decide to work together, you're not done. You still have to call in, stay in good grace, and make suggestions. In short, you have to build a relationship and stay connected.

Dr. Scheele welcomes questions from readers, but can provide answers only through her column. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

Adele Scheele is a columnist for King Features Syndicate Inc.

Dry yeast said to make animals grow faster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Provesteen products, dried yeast protein which is added to animal feeds to increase protein, have been tested with pigs, chickens, fish, shrimp and other animals and have increased their growth rates, reports Dr. John Norell, president of Provesta, Corp.

Researchers disagree on sugar's effects

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — That tired (and sexist) old aphorism about the way to a man's heart being through the stomach is almost true. But it's not the heart, it's the brain.

Psychobehavioral researchers agree in principle with a growing body of popular nutritional dogma holding that what you eat can affect how you behave. Where the establishment researchers differ from so-called alternative therapists is on which foods affect which behaviors, and how.

The relationship of diet to behavior drew some 30 specialists, researchers and clinicians to a symposium in Arlington, Va., sponsored by the American Medical Association, the Nutrition Foundation and the International Life Sciences Institute.

In a sense, this first major meeting on the subject marks an attempt by the scientific community to reassert jurisdiction over nutrition — a void they had left for decades. The wide-open field has been subsumed by an informal consortium of nutrition therapists, holistic health and wellness practitioners, mega-vitamin proponents — ranging from some traditionally trained physicians to California-style mail-order "experts" and out-and-out quacks peddling untested nostrums.

From this group has come an outpouring of food-related anecdotes, some fostered by health food stores and pop-health magazines, many growing out of the '60s-based concept that anything natural was perforce good.

No speaker for the most widely accepted, albeit untested, food concepts — such as sugar's link to violent behavior — was asked to to be on the program, but several were present and vocal in their displeasure. Conference spokesmen, however, declared their purpose as trying to find ways to distinguish proven scientific fact from health anecdotes. Anecdote is a dirty word in medical parlance. Sometimes, scientists will concede, anectodal data may be the basis for medical knowledge — but only when verified by the scientific method, the antithesis of anecdote.

Specifically, most criticism at this conference was aimed at the widely held view that sugar can cause antisocial behavior, including hyperactivity in children and violence in adolescents and adults. The so-called "Twinkie" defense of Dan White — convicted of manslaughter, jailed and recently paroled for the 1978 killings of San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk — was a recurrent topic of conversation.

Dr. Richard Wurtman, neuroendocrinologist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a pioneer in discoveries linking foods to changes in brain chemistry and subsequent behavior, said the symposium was designed "to assess what we do know, because of the speed with which public policy is made based on food anecdotes. I think it is one thing for a mother to decide in her kitchen that she thinks that maybe this food or that may make Johnny more hyperactive and decide not to give it to him. But it is another thing for that mother to sit on a jury, say that the man who shot the mayor is not guilty of murder because he ate a lot of Twinkies."

Wurtman's federally financed work, much of which is being confirmed by other scientists, demonstrates that carbohydrates, including those in sugar or potatoes or any other starch, put into effect a series of metabolic events that raises the brain levels of an amino acid called tryptophan, a precursor for the brain messenger serotonin. Serotonin, in turn, is known to be involved in calmness and in sleepiness — a finding opposite to the anecdotes.

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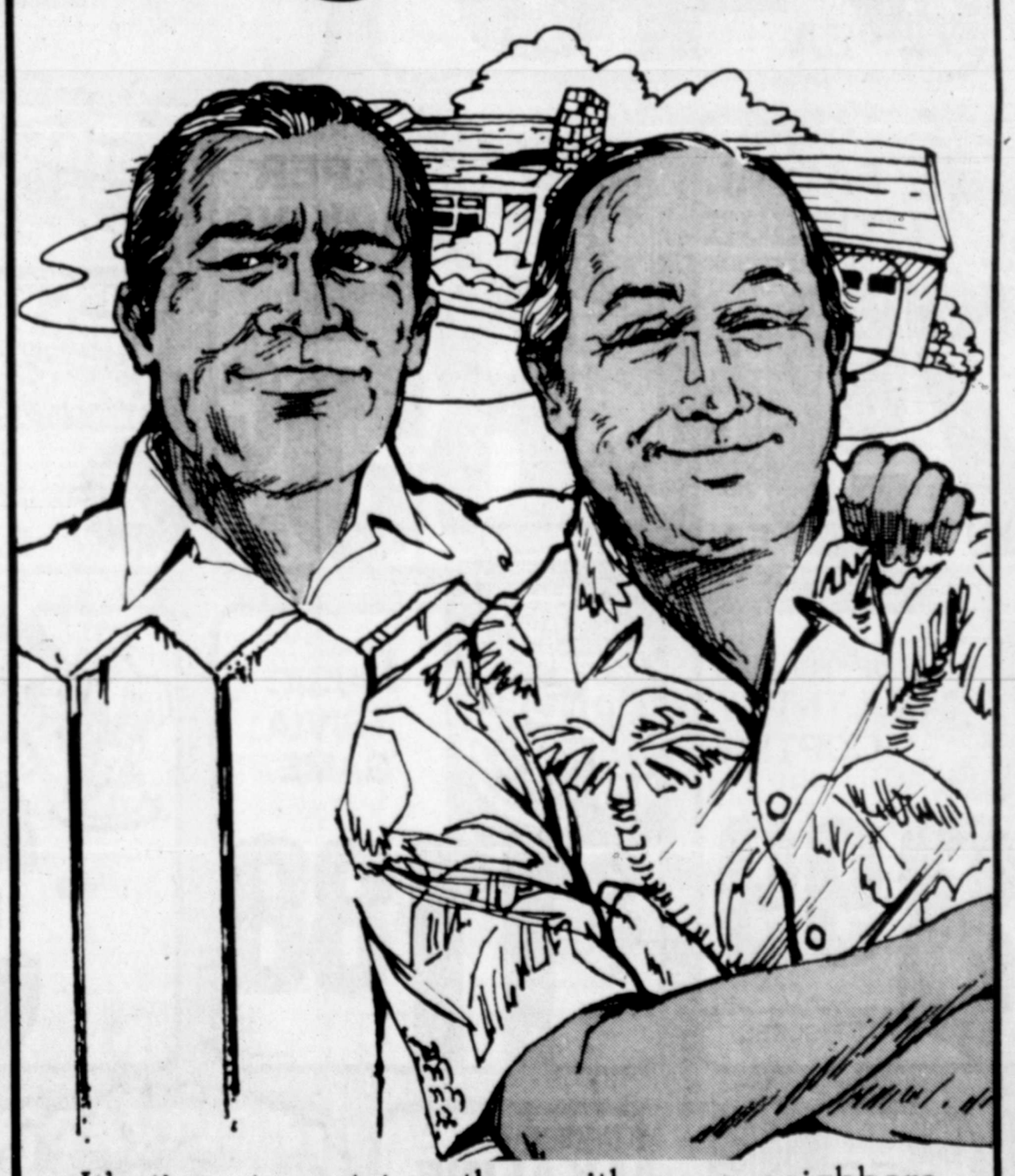

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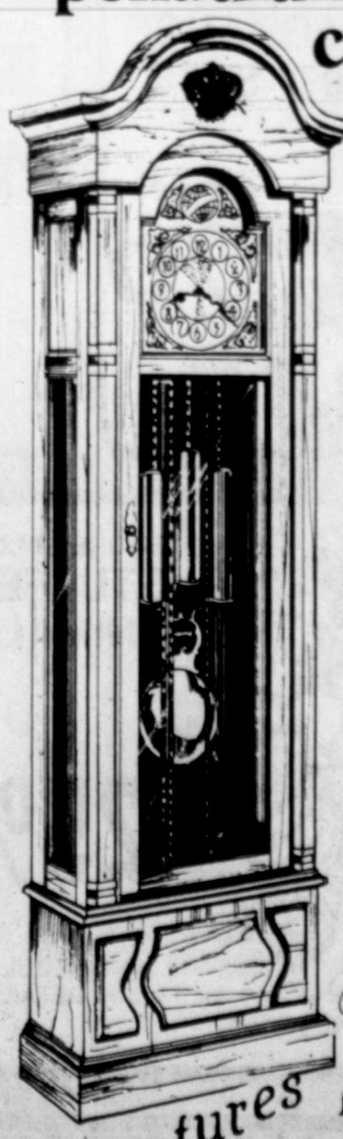

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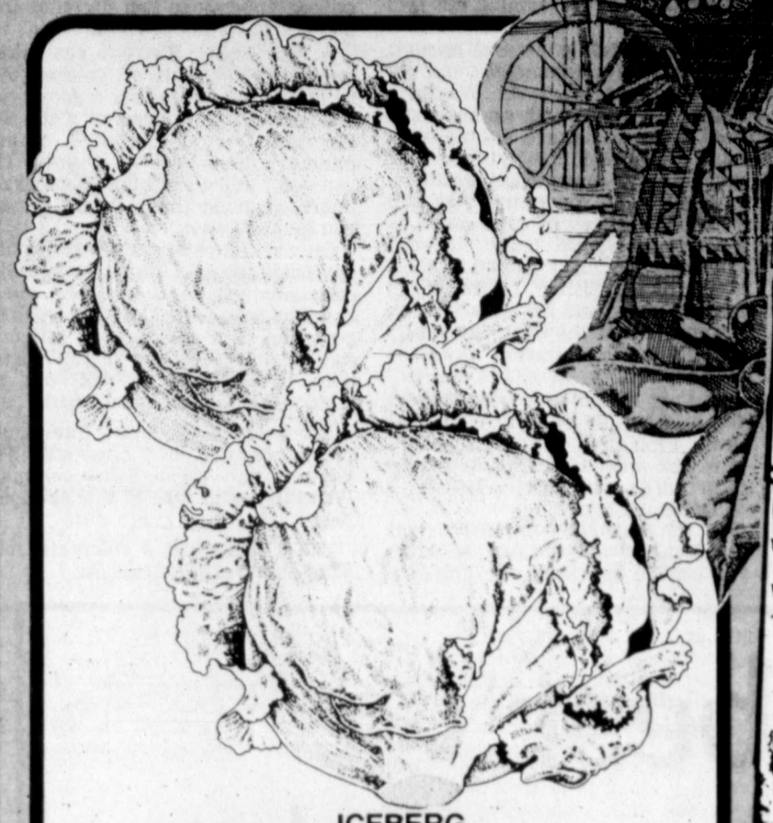

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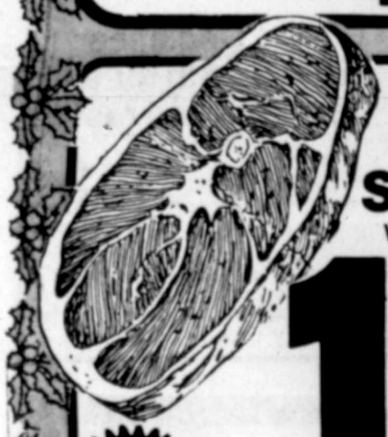

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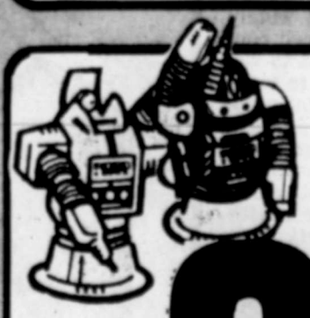

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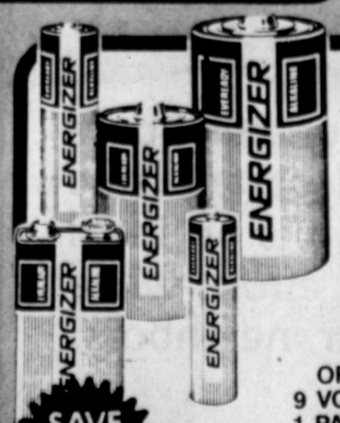

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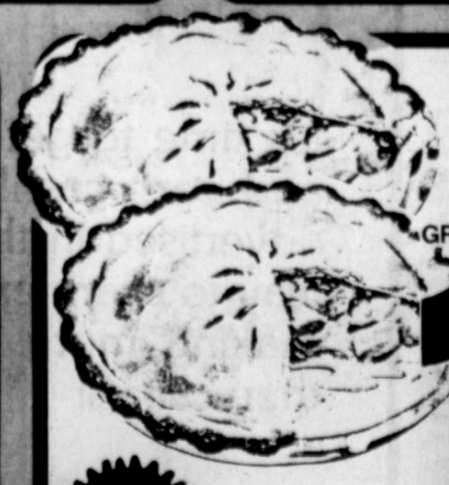

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DEAR ABBY

Bachelor's mom wants grandchildren

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 38-year-old bachelor. I live alone, have a secure job that I enjoy, have a couple of hobbies that occupy much of my time and I am completely satisfied with my social life. So what's the problem, right?

The problem is my widowed mother, who thinks I need a wife and she needs grandchildren. In every letter, phone call and visit, Mother nags and harps on the subject. I've heard everything from, "Who will take care of you in your old age?" to "Who will you leave your money to when you die?"

I have told her that I am quite happy with my lifestyle. I've tried ignoring her, changing the subject and trying to reason with her. So far nothing has worked. I've pointed out that I have no desire to have a wife or children. Everytime someone over 25 gets married or one of her friends has another grandchild, she calls to tell me.

I love my mother dearly, but her constant nagging on this subject gets on my nerves so badly I find myself wanting to avoid her. I've even told her that, but it hasn't discouraged her.

Any suggestions, Abby? I've had about all I can take. — MOTHER-RIDDEN

DEAR RIDDEN: You can't change anyone but yourself, so quit trying to change your mother. Give her all the respect due her, but don't argue with her — tune her out. She may mean well, but her concern for your future has become an obsession, which is her problem. Don't make it yours.

DEAR ABBY: I am getting married soon, but there is one thing we cannot agree on. I want my fiance to wear a wedding band after we are married. He says he will not wear one because he does not care for any kind of jewelry.

I notice he always wears a wristwatch. He says he "needs" to wear one so he won't be late for court or business appointments. (He's a lawyer.)

I told him that he "needs" to wear a wedding band so women will know that he is a married man.

Am I wrong to insist he wear one? — ANONYMOUS BRIDE

DEAR ANONYMOUS: You're being unrealistic. A wedding ring will not stop your husband's circulation — no matter how tight it is. Back off. A wedding band does not a faithful husband make.

DEAR ABBY: I've been a waitress for six years. My fellow waitresses and I drew up a list of people we hate to wait on the most:

1. businessmen
2. secretaries
3. single women
4. salesmen
5. truck drivers
6. drunks
7. lawyers

These people made the list because they are rude, inconsiderate and cheap. Sign me — BURNED UP

DEAR BURNED UP: I have a tip for you. You could be burned OUT. You also have an attitude problem.

Businessmen, secretaries, single women, salesmen, truck drivers, drunks and lawyers? Who's left?

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for $2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Dogs lived in White House

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Franklin D. Roosevelt had his Fala. Lyndon B. Johnson had Him and Her. Now comes Lucky, the latest in a long line of top dogs at the White House.

Lucky, a 10-week-old black sheep dog, arrived at the White House this month, a gift to President and Mrs. Reagan from Kristen Ellis, the March of Dimes poster child.

Only the future will show what antics might be in store, but so far Lucky has taken her newly acquired fame very much in stride, posing like a pro for television cameras, sitting quietly aboard a helicopter to and from Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland, and merrily chasing a knotted presidential sock, her favorite plaything, around the mansion.

"She's very much a people's dog," said Sheila Tate, Mrs. Reagan's press secretary. "She doesn't even bark at strangers."

Through the years there have been many first dogs in the White House. But the one that first captured the nation's fancy was Fala, a Scottish terrier immortalized in a radio speech in 1944.

That election year, Republicans contended that President Roosevelt, returning from a Pacific trip, had mistakenly left Fala behind and had sent a destroyer to bring him home.

Slightly more than a month before the election, Roosevelt endeared himself to the nation's dog lovers by saying in a radio address: "The Republican leaders have not been content with attacks on me, or my wife, or my sons. No ... they now include my little dog, Fala. Well, of course, I don't resent attacks, and my family doesn't resent attacks, but Fala DOES resent them."

Fala is buried near the foot of Roosevelt's grave at Hyde Park.

Him and Her made dog history of another sort with what was to become known as the White House beagle earlift. Their owner, President Johnson, outraged dog lovers by lifting Him, or perhaps it was Her, by the ears in a playful romp around the White House grounds.

It was Johnson, too, who once took a few turns around the White House dance floor with another family pet, Yuki, a mixed breed, after the wedding of Lynda Johnson to Charles Robb. That dance, in which Yuki sported bright red boots and a red felt coat, was perhaps the first White House dog trot in history.

First dog in the Kennedy administration was Charlie, a Welsh terrier, who frequently splashed around the White House swimming pool with the president and who once mistook Jacqueline Kennedy's ankle for a fire hydrant. The Kennedys also had a German shepherd, Clipper.

When the Richard Nixons set up housekeeping in the White House, with them came King Timahoe, a red Irish setter; Pasha, a Yorkshire terrier; and Vicki, a miniature poodle. King Timahoe managed to knock Pat Nixon to the ground three times in his first day in the mansion, and he also managed to chew up a corner of the rug in the Oval Office.

Some months after Gerald R. Ford became president, his daughter, Susan, and the White House photographer, David Kennerly, gave him Liberty, a handsome golden retriever. Liberty managed to make a bit of history of her own in the fall of 1975 when she gave birth to nine pups in a White House bedroom that had been converted into a delivery room.

Liberty now lives with the Fords in Palm Springs.

Top pet at the White House in President Carter's administration was a cat, Misty Malarky Ying Yang, but the mansion also became home, albeit briefly, to a black and white mutt named Grits; who once posed on the South Lawn with a veterinarian as part of a campaign against dog diseases.

AT WIT'S END

'Smokey the Bear' celebrates holidays

By ERMA BOMBECK

We took a drive last night and I couldn't help but note what a spirit of Christmas Wonderland prevailed.

Strings of lights outlined every house. Christmas trees blinked and bubbled through every window. And on one home, we saw a large bell outlined in lights that actually swung back and forth on the rooftop.

As we pulled the car into the garage, I groped my way to a light switch and fell over one of the garbage cans.

"Do you suppose I could turn on a light?" I asked my husband.

"It's all right as long as we're here to watch it," he said.

I am married to Smokey the Bear. He does not trust electricity. He's like the woman who covered her outlets so the electricity wouldn't leak out. When the tree goes up, minutes before Christmas day, it will have a bucket of water next to it. Wherever a candle glows, there will be a sackful of sand by its side.

If we light the fireplace, a phone and a pad with the number of the fire department will be placed next to it.

He is about as much fun throughout the holidays as a raw turkey.

We once had a manger scene on the mantle with a five-watt bulb over it. He stood there like the fourth Wise Man for two weeks feeling the wall for heat every five minutes.

Another time the kids put luminaries in paper bags filled with sand and lined them up along the driveway. He never went to bed all night even after the candles were out.

One day I saw him cutting out a picture of flames from a magazine and measuring the fireplace.

"Don't even think it!" I said.

It isn't easy living through the holidays with Smokey . . . being the only house on the block illuminated by a 40-watt yellow bug bulb on the porch.

I dread the ritual of putting up the tree with a man who thinks an extension is the "devil's umbilical cord."

Last year we all gathered around Christmas Eve to put up the tree. It took us four hours to string the lights from limb to limb, lovingly place each bulb on a bough, drape the tinsel, tuck away little boxes near the trunk, wrap a glittering skirt around the base and top the entire masterpiece off with an angel. We were poised for the moment when the lights were switched on.

My husband flipped the switch on and off within three seconds.

"Wait a minute," yelled the kids. "What happened to the lights?"

"The tree's getting dry," said my husband. "We're going to have to cool it with the lights."

As I stumbled into the house, I said, "Are you going to plug in the TV set?"

He shrugged. "What the heck . . . it's Christmas!"

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for News America Syndicate.

Nostalgia for 1950s reflected in furnishings

Associated Press

The post World War II years between 1946 and 1960 may be receding from memory, but they are growing in importance as style setters, as people too young to recall them indulge in nostalgia for a period they never knew.

Sharing in the general nostalgia for postwar music and clothing are furniture and decorative objects. Some indications of growing decorative interest in the period include recent publication of a book about furniture of the '50s, the opening of a number of retail galleries specializing in '50s furnishings and even new interest by museums in acquiring and exhibiting the era's styles.

According to Cara Greenberg, author of "Mid-Century Modern: Furniture of the 1950s," (Harmony Books), collectors are snapping up examples of '50s furniture, lamps and other items.

The most desirable pieces are those designed by well-known architects and industrial designers such as Charles and Ray Eames, George Nelson, Harry Bertoia, Isamu Noguchi and Eero Saarinen. However, pieces by lesser names as well as anonymous examples are also being sought.

Prices for the better-known names are rising, but it's still possible to find an attractive and good quality chair for $150, says Mrs. Greenberg. One New York retailer noted that prices at his shop range from a few hundred dollars to $10,000, depending on the piece, its rarity, historic importance and condition.

Mrs. Greenberg advises those interested in the period to check second-hand stores, tag sales and even Salvation Army stores first. However, she adds, the best of the '50s furnishings were never produced in quantity and are likely to be rare. The designs of individuals such as Noguchi and Nelson were produced in the hundreds, not thousands. They were always expensive and still are. Since these pieces were in demand mainly in urban areas of the country, finds are not likely to turn up in the backwaters of America.

An option still available is to select currently-produced examples of great pieces. Designs by Charles Eames, Noguchi and Nelson are still made by Herman Miller, while Knoll International continues to produce pieces by Saarinen, Bertoia, Marcel Breuer and Mies van der Rohe, she says.

Another idea is to shop for the pieces in specialty outlets which have opened recently in Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York. Mark Isaacson, 30, one of three co-owners of Fifty-50 in New York, says there has been a more receptive public recently than when he began selling '50s furnishings about four years ago.

"When I began selling this stuff, people said I was nuts. We still get those who say they prefer the Salvation Army." Yet, he adds, the Bass Museum in Miami recently borrowed 15 pieces from the shop for an exhibition detailing the decorative arts of the period.

Those who appreciate the furniture tend to be young, urban trendy individuals in their 20s and 30s, according to Isaacson. They often work in design and allied fields and, thus, are familiar with the names of the leading designers, and recognize their contribution to the development of modern design.

Some collectors, including both Mrs. Greenberg and Isaacson, began by buying Art Deco furniture. Then, as those pieces became rare and costly, they looked for something else that was distinctive — and affordable.

Her first find was a molded plastic dining chair. "My husband and I saw it for $15 at a tag sale in Brooklyn. We bought it and later discovered it was by Charles Eames," she said.

What she likes about '50s furnishings is its vitality. "It is outrageous furniture, but there is a great sense of exuberance, which is in keeping with a period when the American dream of the good life for everyone seemed to be just around the corner and everything was in an expanding upward pattern."

The most distinctive '50s style is the "biomorphic" or "organic" style which emphasizes amoeba-like shapes. An example is the walnut-based glass-topped coffee table created by Noguchi. Saarinen's womb chair is an example of the organic style of upholstered furniture.

This type of furniture became unfashionable in the 1960s when it was replaced by a hard-edged, right-angled type of furniture. But now that softer, more ornamented designs are gaining in favor, the '50s designs are beginning to look right again.

Is '50s furniture just a fad? Absolutely not, says Mrs. Greenberg. "This furniture will become a classic," she said.

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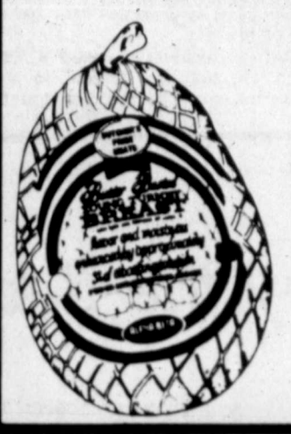

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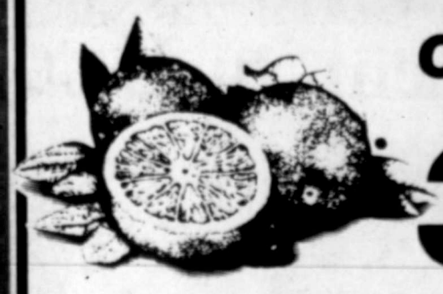

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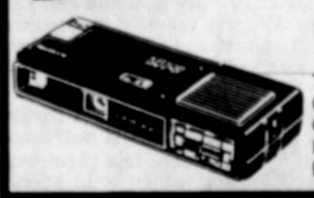

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THE ORIGINAL BUILT-IN FLASH CAMERA USES ALL TYPES OF 110 DROP-IN CARTRIDGES. F.8 LENS.
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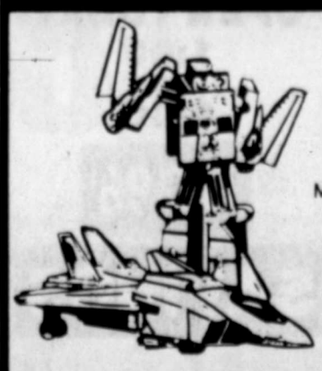

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OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE TILL 9PM
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY
OPEN WEDNESDAY MORNING 6AM

Gifts beneath RepublicBank First National Midland's tree were given to needy children and to the Marine Corp. League's Toys For Tots program.

A Corporate Christmas

Text by Linda Anderson
Photos by Jerry Mennenga

"It's Christmastime in the city," thanks to Midland's downtown office buildings and businesses.

For two years First National Bank's large reindeer in the Plaza area were Midland favorites. Unfortunately the reindeer did not survive intact the severe weather of two years ago, said Eleanor Josting, marketing officer at the bank. "Their frames buckled and they have to go to Dallas for refurbishing before we can use them again."

However, as RepublicBank First National Midland, the establishment is celebrating Christmas in style — even without the reindeer. Decorations are centered around a 22-foot blue spruce in the lobby area, decorated in traditional style with lights and ornaments.

Under the tree were actual gifts which were donated to children. Many of the gifts were delivered on Dec. 15 to the Marine Corp. League's Toys For Tots program. The remaining toys and gifts were taken to the Texas Department of Human Resources for distribution by DHR to 90 clients' children, who would otherwise have no Christmas gifts this year, Ms. Josting said.

Other decorations at the bank include eight silver trees, several small reindeer in the second floor customer area, and several trees in the outdoor plaza laced with tiny white lights.

Classic simplicity is the key to Christmas decorations at The Summit Building. Silver and red line the the lobby area, including silver garlands and red bows on a 20-foot tree; and red poinsettias with silver wrap on three lobby pedastals.

Sara Lawson, property manager for Wagner and Brown, owners of the building, said garlands and wreaths are also hung from the ceiling area on the back walls.

Interior designer Michael Dale of Houston is scheduled to design The Summit's 1985 Christmas decorations.

Businesses outside the downtown area are equally enthusiastic about the season. ClayDesta National Bank Atrium is the site of a 35-foot tree, brightly decorated with white lights and red bows, said Bonnie Martin, executive assistant.

Mechanical children beside the tree sort packages and help decorate the tree.

The mechanical figures and the tree are circled by a train on its track. At a railroad crossing are several cars waiting to cross the tracks. "All the cars are Mercedes or Rolls Royce," said Ms. Martin. "Each car is personalized with the name of a company of the Williams Company."

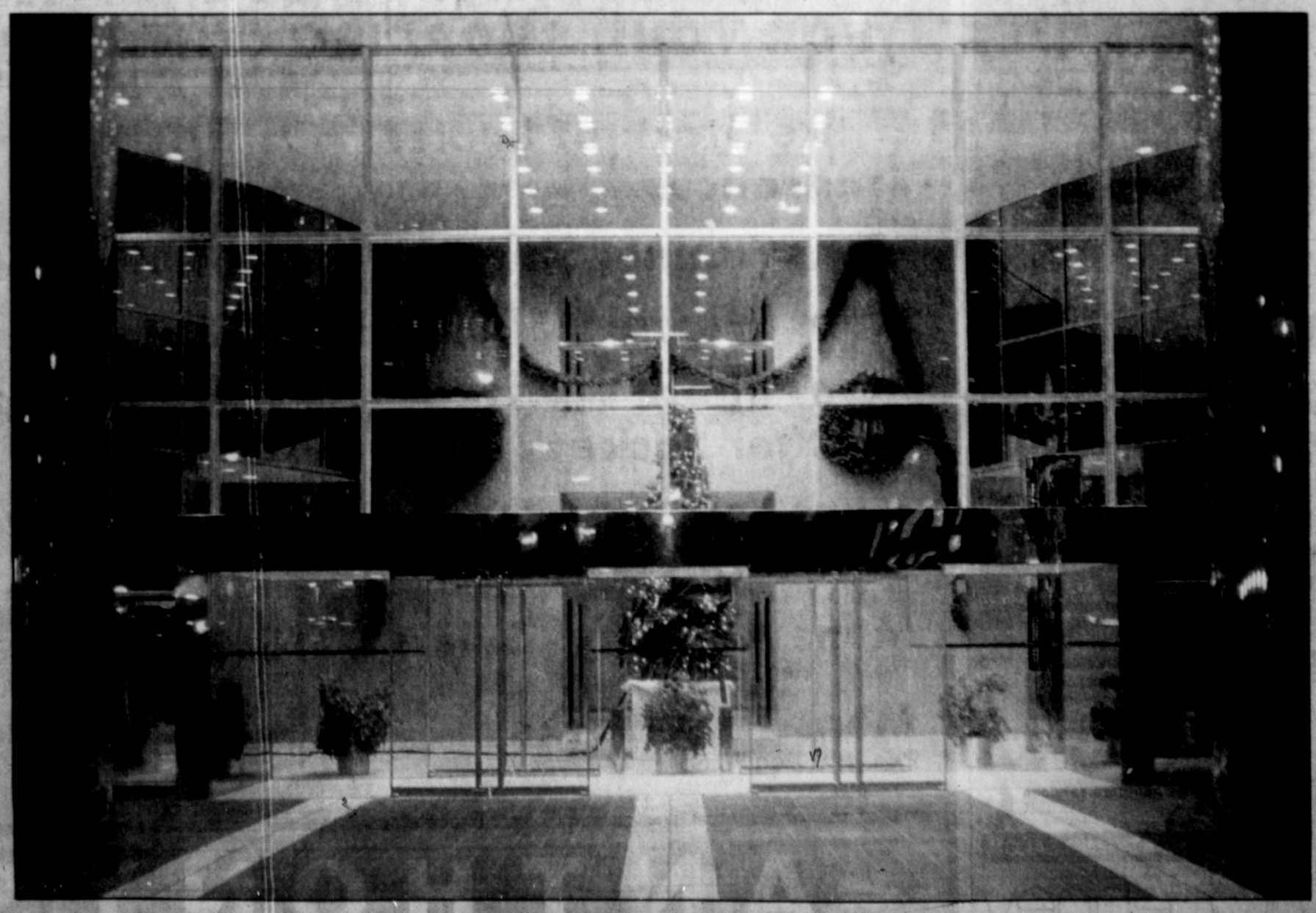
The new Mission Country Club is displaying an entire gingerbread village, about 7x6-foot, according to Steve Tyink, clubhouse manager. Robert VerVynck, executive chef at the club, and his staff of 12 chefs worked on the display for about two weeks, Tyink said.

The village, which includes snow-covered hills, a winding river and several buildings, is "totally edible," Tyink said. "They also used other things like crackers and shredded wheat. ... The snow is white frosting; the river is blue frosting."

Visitors to the club enjoy the display, he said. "We plan to save it and add to it next year ... as a growing process so each year it doubles in size."

ClayDesta's 35-foot tree with mechanical children is encircled by a train on its track and toy cars.

Staff members of Mission Country Club created a "totally edible" gingerbread village for the club's first Christmas. They plan to add to it each year as a tradition.



Classic simplicity in silver and red is the key to Christmas decorations at The Summit Building.

DR. KURIANSKY

Understanding sexual fantasies eases fears

By DR. JUDITH KURIANSKY

All fantasies are useful if you figure out what they are saying about your sexual needs, fears and pleasures.

It has been said that sex is only 10 percent between the legs and 90 percent between the ears. That means sexual thoughts are often more important than sexual behavior in determining how much pleasure we have.

But, you may say, I don't have sexual fantasies. That's all right. Not everyone does. But, some people who say they don't have sexual fantasies will realize they do when they know what a fantasy is. A fantasy does not have to involve a complicated, extensive story. It can be as fleeting as quick memory of a past experience that was pleasurable.

Others claim not to have fantasies because they think it's perverted or means they're not satisfied with their sex lives. Not totally true.

Fantasies can be an escape, but also enchantment.

Your mind is a fertile ground for exploring what excites you and experimenting with different sexual responses. Sex therapists almost always prescribe fantasy to help people solve sexual problems. Focusing on a pleasurable sexual thought takes your attention away from worrying about performance.

MOST PEOPLE worry that certain fantasies they have are abnormal or wrong. The answer to this is: Some fantasies may be more common than others and some may be disturbing to you. But no fantasy is wrong or bad.

All fantasies are useful if you figure out what they say about your sexual needs, pleasures and fears.

Q. "I have a fantasy that bothers me. I'm walking by a lake. It's a clear beautiful night. A stranger approaches. He grabs me and tells me he wants me. He rips off my clothes. I scream. He presses a hand over my mouth and his body against mine. I scream, 'No!' Then finally I give in."

A. Submission fantasies are common among women. They're most common in women who have considerable dependency needs or fears of being sexual. In our current social climate, women are distressed to have such fantasies. Fighting for equality and liberation on many fronts can seem inconsistent with giving in to a man in sex.

Many women are also afraid that they may be turned on to being "raped." However, a study conducted at the State University of New York at Stony Brook showed that enjoying a submission fantasy is a far cry from rape. Rape involves violence. It's not violence that turns women on; it's being so desirable sexually that the man takes her over.

A woman who has grown up believing it is wrong to want to enjoy sex may find a submission fantasy particularly appealing. If the man in her imagination insists and persists until she gives in, then she can always say, "He made me do it."

IT SEEMS ON THE face of it that she is giving up control. Yet because she is the producer, director and star of her own fantasy, she is also the one who is in control.

The submission fantasy gives the woman permission to express desires she would not ordinarily allow herself. Once she gives in, she can let herself be the passionate person she probably wanted to be all along.

Instead of being afraid of your fantasy, or angry with yourself for even thinking it, ask yourself, "Why am I having this fantasy? What am I getting out of it? And why does it frighten or anger me?"

Explore its content. Compare your need to have it with your reaction against it. Where there's conflict, there's self-discovery.

Some women — and men — enjoy imagining themselves playing the aggressor role in the scenario of a submission fantasy. In real life, these people may be afraid to be truly assertive or are insecure about being powerful in general.

There is nothing wrong with the thought of being dominating. Imagining that you are more in control of the sexual experience can make it more likely that you will actually have the courage to take more initiative.

FANTASIES OF TAKING control only become a serious problem if they include pain inflicted on you or the partner. These may come from a storehouse of anger that has not been constructively expressed and has probably been building up since childhood. Professional help is needed in these cases.

Having a sexual thought or fantasy doesn't mean you necessarily want to act it out. And it certainly doesn't mean you have to do it. There is a difference between a thought and action. Like in this letter from a woman in Pennsylvania:

Q. "My closest friend is very bright and beautiful. I've never met anyone like her in my life. Since I met her six years ago my life has been very full. But recently my husband and I learned that she and her husband are going to be transferred to the other side of the country. Since then I've had sexual fantasies about her that frighten me.

"We're very close and she calls me her 'best friend' and hugs me when we're in a group of people, but when we're alone she's more distant. That upsets me more than ever lately. I'm very well adjusted so I'm worried about these feelings. Is there anything wrong with me?"

A. Having a best friend is a warm and wonderful feeling. Obviously you respect and admire your friend a great deal. And you are having a strong reaction to the shock of losing her. You want to hold on. One way of holding on is by merging physically. By creating a sexual bond between the two of you in your imagination, you can deny your loss, as if saying "we are still as close — if not closer — than ever before."

Fantasizing about someone of the same sex does not mean you are homosexual. There is a very useful way to understand and use this type of fantasy.

Since we invent everything in our sexual fantasies, all the characters are really parts of ourselves. You are not only yourself in the fantasy, you are also the character of your friend. You mentioned how you admire her: She is the brightest and most beautiful person you've met. Examine how she behaves in the fantasy. Perhaps she is very confident and loving. You probably want to be like that too.

By creating this person in your imagination in the fantasy, you get a chance to experience what it feels like to be the type of woman that you find so desirable.

Concentrate on what if feels like to be a competent, attractive and sexy woman. Make what you desire in your fantasy a part of you in reality. Imagine yourself having those qualities that you admire in her.

THERE IS YET another way to use your sexual fantasy.

If you don't like the way it turns out, you can change it.

Keep your eyes closed, concentrate on the story, go back to the beginning. Stop at the part you don't like and "rewrite" it.

Research has shown that this technique helps when people keep fantasizing about someone who has rejected them. Suppose you have a dream about being sexual with a partner who then leaves you. Stay in the dreamy state. Consciously think through a new and more satisfying ending to the story.

Instead of fearing your fantasies, use them as a key to opening a new door into your sexual self.

Dr. Judith Kuriansky is a columnist for King Features Syndicate Inc.

DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Over-the-counter multivitamin preparations can be harmful

Dear Dr. Solomon: I know a lot of people who take these multivitamin preparations that you can buy in any drugstore. I'm no doctor and I don't know whether these vitamins are doing them any good or not. But everyone seems to be taking a different brand of vitamin and a different kind. Are all of these preparations the same and it really makes no difference which you take? — Cassie, Brookline, Mass.

Dear Cassie: Multivitamin preparations are not all the same, and I will repeat what I've said many times before: People who believe they need a vitamin supplement should discuss it with their physician and not treat themselves.

Linda Schaffer Bell, a nutritionist at the Yale-new Haven Hospital Clinicall Research Center, studied 41 multivitamin preparations that could be purchased without a prescription. Many of the products contained more than twice the level of vitamins listed under the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance. This not only made the product more expensive but potentially harmful as well.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My husband was finally convinced to see a psychiatrist, and he came back to tell me that he is suffering from anxiety and depression. It seems to me that both of these are the same thing. If there is a difference, what is it? — Mrs. J.Y., Jacksonville, Fla.

Dear Mrs. Y.: Both anxiety and depression do share similar symptoms. These include feelings of unhappiness, poor sleep, eating disorders and agitation. According to Dr. Robert F. Avant, of the Mayo Medical School in Rochester, Minnesota, anxious patients generally feel that the cause of their anxiety is external. They usually feel better in the morning but feel worse as the day progresses. Suicidal thoughts are rare.

Depressed patients often blame themselves for feeling depressed. They usually feel worse in the morning and they do have thoughts of suicide.

For Lynn, Hanover, Pennsylvania: Toxoplasmosis is caused by parasite. If acquired during pregnancy, it can result in a spontaneous abortion, stillbirth or birth defects. Some people who get the disease have few or no symptoms; however, others may feel fatigued or have swollen glands, muscle pain, fever, headache or a sore throat.

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.

HOLIDAY LOOKS

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Helene Curtis perms-give you this season's best looks at savings. Some perms not recommended for bleached or frosted hair. Perm includes shampoo, style and cut.

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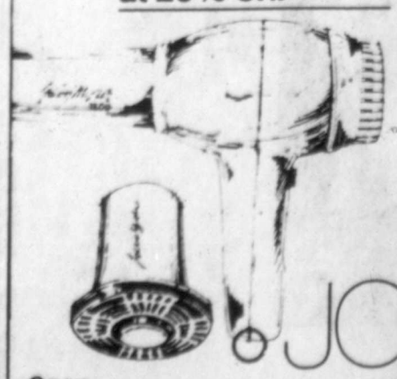

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ANTHONYS

Pat Baskin family

Baskin family named 'Family of the Year'

The Pat Baskin family has been named "Family of the Year" in a contest sponsored by the Midland Wards of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The presentation is sponsored in observance of National Family Week. Nominations were open to the community and members of the sponsoring were ineligible for the award.

The honor was awarded based on nominees' involvement in the community, church, moral standards and family solidarity.

Judge Pat and Joan Baskin are the parents of Becky Ferguson, Pat "Bo" Jr., Steve and J.J.

Baskin was recently elected to his second term as presiding judge of the 142nd state district court. He is a former member of the Midland City Council, and was Mayor Protem in 1969 and 1970. He is a charter member of the family counseling board and is a member of The University of Texas College of Communication Foundation Council. In his church he serves as chairman of the music committee, is a member of the search committee for Minister of Music, is a Sunday school teacher and previously served three years as a deacon and six years as ruling elder. Judge Baskin is the former chairman of Midland Independent School District Commission on Academic Programs.

Mrs. Baskin is president-elect of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, and in her 1985-1986 term, she will be the first woman to serve as president of the Chamber.

She has been a board member of Leadership Midland since its beginning and is a frequent speaker at volunteer, civic and church groups in the community.

Mrs. Baskin is the superintendent of the First Presbytarian Sunday School, a Sunday school teacher, a member of the long-range planning committee, the library committee, chairman of the Matthew Lynn Scholarship fund, a Bible moderator for church circle and is a ruling elder.

She is a member of MISD's advisory board for gifted and talented, a member of the Midland Alliance Board, established to assure peaceful desegregation of elementary schools, a member of the task force of the University of Texas Centennial Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Baskin are members of the band booster parents and are life members of PTA.

Their daughter Becky, 30, is a graduate of Midland High School and the University of Texas College of Communication and is the communications coordinator for MISD.

Pat Jr., 29, is a graduate of Davidson College, North Carolina and has earned graduate degrees from Yale University and Oxford University in London, England as a Rhodes Scholar.

Steve, 19, is a student at Davidson College. He was valedictorian of Midland High School in 1983.

J.J., 18, is a former honor student at Midland High School, and attends Trinity College in San Antonio.

'Hot line' offers hope, advice

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The Christmas tree in the receptionist's office is bedecked with pictures of smiling children. But now these children probably have little reason to smile.

They are missing children — runaways, "throwaways" booted from home by their parents, children taken from one parent by the parent without legal custody and those abducted by strangers.

The tree has been set up at the recently opened National Center for Missing and Exploited Children where "hot line" telephones ring about 150 times a day. Few of the calls are sightings of missing children, and most of the tips do not lead distraught parents to their missing children.

But in one recent case, a hot line tip led to reuniting a 6-year-old California girl — abducted by the mother two months earlier and taken to Alabama — with the father who had custody.

A tipster, who recognized the child after seeing her picture on NBC's weekly "Child Search" feature, dialed the hot line number. Center staffers worked with an Alabama district attorney in verifying that the child seen was the missing girl.

BUT THE ODDS are much greater against happy endings when children are abducted by strangers. Margarete Sanders, one of the center's five technical advisers who aid families and law enforcement officers, said her caseload includes 29 children believed taken by strangers. Only one was found. Corinne Elaine Perry, 17, of Creston, Iowa, disappeared from a laundromat April 17, 1983. Hunters found her skeletal remains in a field near Creston on Nov. 3.

The center opened June 13, funded by a two-year, $3.4 million cooperative agreement with the Department of Justice. The hot lines have been in operation since Oct. 19, and about 5,000 calls were logged in the first month, according to Carla Branch, the hot line supervisor.

Branch said about 60 percent of the calls are from people seeking general information about the center and its programs, and about 30 percent are from parents wanting to know what they can do to help locate their missing children. About 6 percent are "sightings" — reports from people who think they have seen missing children. The remaining 4 percent fall in an "other" category, including reports of child abuse and exploitation.

WORKING FROM a 58-question form, telephone operators try to elicit as much information as possible about sightings. The information is fed into computers and to the technical advisers who serve as intermediaries among parents, law enforcement agencies and local missing children "action groups."

John A. Rabun Jr., the center's deputy director, said he can recall a dozen instances in which the center played a role in returning missing children. But he said the center does not always hear from parents or police when children are found or return voluntarily.

"We do not typically trap that information because we do not locate children," Rabun said. "We are not a police agency. We are a clearinghouse for information. Our job is to channel that information to the people who do find the kids, which are the local police departments."

A tough-talking Baptist minister who refers to child abductors as "dirtbags," Raybun said the extent of the problem of missing children is unknown. The center's pamphlets report estimates of 1 million runaways or throwaways annually, anywhere between 25,000 and 500,000 parental kidnappings and 20,000 to 50,000 children among the unsolved disappearances at the end of each year.

BUT RUBUN ADDED bluntly that a frequently cited estimate of 50,000 abductions each year by strangers is "claptrap." He said there could be 20,000 to 40,000 cases "where some dirtbag snatches a kid and keeps him overnight." He said the number of long-term abductions more likely is in the 200 to 400 range. The center has been able to identify only about 80 children as among the long-term missing believed taken by strangers.

"There is no point of buying into scare tactics," Rabun said of inflated estimates. "I am scared enough as a parent when, even in 1958, the Kinsey Institute was telling me ... that one of four girls and one of 10 boys will be sexually abused before they get to adulthood. Now the data is that it is one of three girls and one of seven boys."

He said about 85 percent of the children known to have been criminally or sexually exploited were missing from their homes at the time of the exploitation.

He said parents sometimes unintentionally aid abductors by teaching children to always respect and never resist adults.

A MAJOR FOCUS of the center is education of parents, police, lawmakers and community groups on aspects ranging from prevention to legislation to search techniques.

He said many police have not been trained to handle missing and exploited childrens cases. He said police too often wait 24 to 48 hours — a crucial period if it becomes a homicide case — to take missing children reports. At minimum, Rabun said police should take a report immediately and feed it into the FBI's National Crime Information Center, the computer network that makes information available to law enforcement authorities nationwide. Only about a fourth of the missing children cases are fed into the NCIC, Rabun said.

Currently, the missing children's center operators answer the hot line telephones from 9 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Friday. After Jan. 1, the hot lines will be in operation from 9 a.m. to 3 a.m. on weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The toll-free hot line number for those who think they have information on a missing child is 1-800-843-5678. Requests for information and assistance should be directed to the center's main number, 202-634-9821, which is a toll call outside the Washington, D.C., area.

Carol sung in 1818

Associated Press

The Christmas carol, "Silent Night," was sung for the first time in 1818 in a village church in Austria.

Child safety book teaches parents, children

Hearst News Service

There's no better New Year's resolution you make for 1985 than one to insure the safety of your children, says Jeanne Ebert.

Ebert, a teacher, wife and mother of two children, is the author of a new book, "What Would You Do If...? A Safety Game for You and Your Child," to be published in January. The colorful little book addresses some of the serious and timely issues that face today's parents in a brightly written, non-threatening style.

Some of the questions addressed are: What would you do if you wandered from your neighborhood and couldn't find your way home? What would you do if a stranger offered you money or candy?

The book is illustrated with drawings depicting a common or unusual emergency a child might encounter. Blank lines beneath the drawing are to be filled in after the parent and child decide together what the answer should be.

Ebert says she started playing a "What would you do if...?" game with her son and daughter when they were very young and she was concerned about their safety when they were away from her.

"I wanted to prepare them for both everyday hazards and the unpredictable ones. As a teacher, I wanted to help my children stretch their imaginations and learn to think for themselves, and I found this question-and-answer approach to safety issues did just that. Asking my children what they would do if... not only helped them become aware of certain problems, it also helped them gain a feeling of confidence about dealing with them."

Child safety is the topic of a study by the National Institute of Education, published in the current issue of Family Weekly. The study, titled "Bullies, Gangs and Muggers: Teach Your Kids Smart Ways to Avoid Trouble," states 11 percent — about 2.5 million — of all American high school students have something stolen from them during any given month.

"Kids are in danger in the schoolyards, the corridors, the bathrooms and the lunchrooms," says Ed Muir, head of school safety for the United Federation of Teachers. "Even on their way to school, kids have to worry about kids taking their bus passes, money, book bags or jackets."

But don't despair, says Grace Hechinger, a specialist in education and family life, and author of the article. Parents can help their children become more "street smart" and avoid becoming victims. Some of the trouble prevention tips given in the magazine include:

— Kids are safer in groups, so make sure your child travels to and from school in the company of others.

— Remind your child never to show off expensive possesssions or large sums of money.

— Your child should avoid any group of tough kids who seem particularly rowdy or unnaturally quiet.

— If your child rides a public bus, teach him to take out the bus fare after boarding, not before.

— Tell your child if he is approached by someone who threatens to use a weapon, he should cooperate immediately.

— Children should seek advice from more experienced students.

("What Would You Do If...? A Safety Game for Your and Your Child," Houghton Mifflin, $4.95)

Over-exercising not beneficial, doctor says

Hearst News Service

How much exercise is enough exercise? According to New York cardiologist Dr. Henry A. Solomon, author of "The Exercise Myth," a 20-minute one-mile walk or its equivalent will do.

"The only thing more fitness begets is more fitness," he says. "It doesn't beget more health."

Although Solomon is being billed as the "no-exercise guy," the characterization is wrong, he adds. "I'm not anti-exercise, because there is a risk in doing nothing. What I am against is being conned by fitness profiteers into doing what is unnecessary."

The book is guaranteed to sound like fingernails on a blackboard to fitness entrepreneurs. This is no accident; Solomon believes the selling of fitness has gotten out of hand.

"I have no quarrel with the idea that exercise training is the only way to increase your physical capacity for work," he says. "What I do seriously question is the claim that it makes you any healthier. It doesn't, and there's no proof that it does."

Solomon says the high-fat, overprocessed American diet should be of greater concern than any lack of rigorous exercise. He also claims stress tests are largely voodoo, and takes a poke at medically supervised cardiac rehabilitation exercise programs in which running is encouraged. And he says that for every study that claims vigorous exercise is a benefit there is another that is inconclusive.

On the stress test, Solomon says: "If your doctor wants you to take one, ask him what the purpose is, what he's going to do if it comes out normal or abnormal, how he knows if the test is accurate and what he's going to do with it after he's got it. What you'll find is that your doctor doesn't know what he's going to do with it after he's got it. He's going to say, 'If it's abnormal, we're going to have to get another test.' If there's another test, what was the stress test for?

"It was Dr. Victor Froelicher of the University of California-San Diego who analyzed the reliability of diagnosing heart disease without using a stress test. He wanted to know what a stress test might add. He found that it added such a minutely increased certainty as to be useless; that if the doctor's diagnoses were right 96 percent of the time, and adding the stress test made him right 97 percent of the time, why add the stress test? Furthermore, if a patient knows he has a 96 percent chance of having coronary disease, he's going to act as if he does even if a stress test comes out negative (normal)."

Solomon said he steers clear of contrived and structured exercise programs for his patients, "although they do follow a walking program I recommend, and gradually increase it as they can."

SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS

Christmas Eve, December 24:
8:30am - 2:00pm
Closed Christmas Day, December 25
Closed New Year's Day, January 1

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We wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your loyal support in 1984. Our success in Midland is due to you, our loyal patrons.

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Midland/Odessa (w/min. purchase)

Mon.-Sat. 10-9
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around town

Family Services of Midland will offer a program on Couple Communication meet from 7-9 p.m. on four Thursdays from Jan. 10-31 in Classroom No. 6 of St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 4601 Neely.

Designed for couples only, the program will teach participants, through practice with the group and with each other, basic communication keys to what's said, what's not said, and reasons for the messages. Dealing with personal issues, expectations and crises in relationships will also be explored.

Facilitators will be Jan Robson, MSW, and Dennis Robson, BS. Register at Family Services of Midland, 3404 W. Illinois, Suite 102. Advance screening is necessary prior to group registration. Contact Ms. Robson at 689-8021 or 689-8022...

...**MANDI LEE MILLER**, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Miller of Odessa, has been named winner of Miss Beauty of the Petroplex pageant, sponsored by the Regular Veterans Association.

Miss Miller won first place beauty in her age group; third place for Duchess overall; and beauty winner overall.

Her sponsors were Frank See Chevrolet, Friendly Pontiac and Sewell Ford...

...**ALTRUSA CLUB** of Midland will meet at noon Thursday at Holiday Inn Country Villa...

...**MIDLAND CHAPTER** of Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae will host a Christmas tea from 3-5 p.m. Sunday at 3005 Goddard Place. All alumnae and students are invited to attend...

...**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...

...**MIDLAND SENIOR** Center, 2500 Delano Ave., will be closed for the Christmas holiday through Tuesday.

The center will celebrate the birthdays of all seniors born in December at its nutrition luncheon 11:45 a.m. Wednesday...

...**UNITED OSTOMY** Association's Midland-Odessa Chapter will meet 2:30 p.m. Jan. 20 at Medical Center Hospital Auditorium in Odessa. Pharmacist Keith Richmond of Odessa will speak...

...**ELAINE KIMBRO**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimbro of Midland, will represent Lubbock Christian College in Glamour magazine's 1985 Top 10 College Women Competition. Participating will be young women from colleges and universities throughout the country. Winners will be selected on the basis of academic achievements and/or personal, campus or community activities.

Miss Kimbro is a junior at LCC, majoring in psychology. She is a member of Meistersingers traveling chorus, Christliche Damen and Agapa...

BRIDGE WINNERS

TUESDAY

1. Mrs. Max Levin, Mrs. Ford Chapman
2. Mrs. Lloyd French, Mrs. William M. Kerr
3. Mrs. Joe Ranne, Mrs. Bill Lively
4. Mrs. Ford Taylor, Mrs. J.L. Smith
5. Mrs. J.A. Weideman, Mrs. Carroll Reeves

THURSDAY

1. Mrs. J.A. Weideman, Mrs. J.M. Speers
2. Mrs. J.C. Blackwood, Mrs. E.J. Owen
3. Mrs. W.S. Cox, Mrs. K.M. Stuart
4. Mrs. Dean Austin, Mrs. D.G. Roberts
5. Mrs. Raymond Howard, Mrs. Ginger Downee
6. Mrs. R.A. Holmberg, Mrs. Tom Sloan Sr.

FRIDAY

1. Mrs. E.D. Prichard, Mrs. J.R. Sheeler
2. Mrs. Valarie Piper, K.C. Evans
3. Mrs. William M. Kerr, Mrs. Lloyd French
4. Mrs. Charles Perry, Mrs. Dean Strack
5. Mrs. G.A. Buehler, G.A. Buehler

SUNDAY

1. Mrs. J.T. Dickerson, Jack Crooker
2. Mrs. A.L. Gifford, A.L. Gifford
3. Mrs. Dale Myers, Mrs. B.L. Crites
4. Mrs. Jack Slusher, Mrs. M.L. Gardiner
5. Mrs. J.C. Greenhaw, Mrs. Jack Pistole

There will not be a game today or Tuesday.

Children enjoy Christmas cookie-baking

By LOUISE LAGUE
Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

Something clicks in the Family Cook's mind about this time of year that compels her to make Christmas cookies.

It's superfluous, really, since all Family Cooks do the same thing, and the cookies travel back and forth between houses like so many fruitcakes.

They are left at the front door or marched home from school, and then they are either gobbled by bigeyed munchkins who can't eat dinner afterward, or crushed into the rug.

But this is too much bah and humbug. In the spirit of unstoppable optimism, the Family Cook continues to make Christmas cookies. I suspect she does this because it is fun.

COOKIE DOUGH is one of God's great gifts to the taste buds. Cookie-cutting fulfills our need for precision, which is something the mothers of young children don't see much of. Cookie-decorating is an art that not only brings back warm memories of childhood, but actually becomes more interesting and challenging as we age.

Nonetheless, cookie-baking is not something a mother of young children would do in a rare moment of solitude. Christmas cookie-making is at its most convivial, its most nostalgic, its most uproarious, its messiest and its absolute best when done in the company of young children.

If you are making cookies for show, reserve another time. But if you are making cookies for fun, gather up some neighborhood pals (three at most), scrub their hands, and range them around the kitchen table.

Age is almost no object; a child of a year or so can play with a little ball of dough; by 18 months he can decorate just as inexactly as a 7-year-old. It's some time before they can roll (even most Family Cooks can't use a rolling pin all that well), but by 3 they can use the cookie cutter and, of course, the sprinkles.

TO START, you'll want to make the basic roll-out cookies in the recipe that follows. These are a little bit difficult and a little bit delicate, but you have to make this dough if you're going to use cookie-cutters at all.

To ease the rolling out, use a pastry cloth on the board and a rolling pin cover on the rolling pin if you have them. Otherwise, you'll have to use a lot of flour, which will make the cookies look dusty and taste a little more bland.

Preheat the oven completely before baking; place the unbaked shapes on a greased (no salt in the grease, please), cold, shiny baking sheet.

To prevent burning, fill the sheet completely. When you run out of sheets, don't use a pan with high sides, or the reflected heat will burn the cookies. Turn the pan upside down, if you must, and grease the bottom.

Once you've finished tucking the roll-outs in the oven, the kids might want to do something a little more basic.

Then it's time to pull out a big bowl and make Aggression Cookies, which involve such basic human needs as dumping, kneading, mixing and pounding. Mothers can get into the act too, and on some days, well they should.

After these are baked, they turn into lovely, lacy oatmeal cookies.

And finally, because nobody can wait any longer, you all whip up a batch of Quick Energy Pick-Ups, which require no baking whatsoever and even contain a certain amount of protein and calcium.

After everybody has snacked and rolled and so forth, it's time to wash hands again and decorate the roll-outs.

THE EASIEST way is to buy little tubes of frosting (the very small size) in white, one for each child. Let them squirt this onto the cookies in any design, then throw on some sprinkles, which will stick where the frosting is.

Now pack up individual boxes of cookies for each child to take home. Hose down the kids and the kitchen, and send them home.

Their mothers will be furious and guilt-ridden. At your house they bake cookies, at her house they watch "He-Man." Don't you feel great?

BASIC ROLL-OUT COOKIES
(Makes 30 cookies)

1 cup butter
⅔ cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Soften butter and blend in the sugar, then the beaten egg. Combine flour, salt and vanilla, then add it to butter mixture. Combine thoroughly and chill dough in a ball for 3 or 4 hours. Roll chilled dough out to 1-4 inch thickness and cut with cookie cutters. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 8 to 10 minutes, watching carefully. The cookies have tanned slightly when done.

AGGRESSION COOKIES
(Makes 24-30 cookies)

1 cup flour plus extra for stamping cookies
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup softened butter
2 cups oatmeal

Dump all ingredients into the bowl. Mix well with hands and form into 1-inch balls.

Lay balls out on cookie sheet about 2 inches apart. Spill flour out in a shallow soup plate. Have children make a fist and stamp end of fist in flour, then greatly press down each ball with fist to flatten. Bake 10 minutes in a 350-degree oven.

—Adapted from "What Can We Do Today, Mommy?" by Kathy Farrell and Mary Sweeney, Growing Together Press, $6.95

QUICK ENERGY PICK-UPS
(Makes 30 balls)

4 squares graham crackers
1 cup confectioner's sugar
1 cup crunchy peanut butter
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
½ cup instant nonfat dry milk
3 tablespoons water

Crush the graham crackers with your fingers onto a sheet of waxed paper. Mix remaining ingredients thoroughly in bowl. Shape teaspoonfuls of the mixture into 1-inch balls. Roll the balls in the graham cracker crumbs until coated. Arrange the coated balls on ungreased cookie sheet and refrigerate for about 20 minutes, or until firm.

Less expensive, less fattening holiday baking possible

By BETTY WILSON
Hearst News Service

Past experience is a reminder that there's little time for extra kitchen projects during the days immediately before Christmas. Preparing some foods now for gift-giving and entertaining spreads out the workload.

Fruitcakes, soft cookies, candies and quick breads are good 'keepers.' Save time by first selecting the recipes you'll use and checking your supply of staples. When dollars count, cut down on use of nuts and dates.

For some families, cost per cookie may be more important than tradition and richness. To determine how much it will cost you to bake your favorites, consider ingredients separately. Granulated sugar, for example, costs about 17 cents per cup, and there are two cups to a pound. Baking chocolate is advertised at 24 cents an ounce. Nuts, baking chips and dried and candied fruit average two cups per pound.

If you're cutting calories, select old-fashioned molasses or honey cookie recipes to cut in small servings. A cupful of sugar, molasses, chocolate chips or raisins add from 770 to 870 calories. A half cup of shortening adds a similar number of calories. A half-cup of cooking oil, one cup sweetened condensed milk or honey or a 10-ounce bag of marshmallows counts 900 calories or more. Be kind to both your purse and waistline. Consider both cost and calories before stocking up on baking ingredients.

INGREDIENTS WILL give you a clue to cookies and quick breads that are good keepers. When properly stored, soft cookies containing egg in small amounts of fat keep better than crisp, rich cookies. Other ingredients that keep breads and cookies soft include molasses, honey, carrots, applesauce and pumpkin.

The following recipes make good keepers. Wrap quick breads well to store in the freezer or refrigerator.

MINCE NUT BREAD

2½ cups flour
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup prepared mincemeat
½ cup shortening, melted
¼ cup molasses
1 egg, slightly beaten
½ cup chopped walnuts

In large bowl, sift together flour, sugar, soda and salt. In medium bowl, combine mincemeat, ½ cup water, melted shortening, molasses and egg. Add to dry ingredients. Mix until ingredients are moistened, but avoid overmixing. Stir in nuts. Turn into greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 75 minutes. Cool on wire rack.

BRAN BANANA BREAD

2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
1½ cups mashed, fully ripe bananas
2 tablespoons milk
1 cup all bran cereal
⅓ cup margarine, softened
⅓ cup sugar
2 eggs
¼ cup coarsely chopped nuts

Stir together flour, baking powder and soda. In small mixing bowl, stir together mashed bananas, milk and cereal. In large mixing bowl, beat margarine and sugar until well blended. Add eggs. Beat well. Add cereal mixture and flour mixture. Stir and add nuts. Spread batter evenly in greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees about 50 minutes or until tests done. Let cool 10 minutes before removing from pan. Cool on wire rack. Cutting 15 slices to the loaf, count 170 calories per slice.

Wine excellent Christmas gift

By NATHAN CHROMAN
Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

Wine gifts should be easy to choose this year. Stores are overflowing with interesting selections at prices so low that wine lovers will be tempted to buy a bottle or two for either their own cellars or for drinking. Higher tabs will probably show up in 1985, so next year's holiday wine shopping picture may not be as rosy.

Older, rarer California reds always make excellent choices provided they are at least 8 to 10 years of age. Still available in some stores are Martha's Vineyard Cabernet Sauvignon 1973 and 1975 at about $80 to $50, respectively. Also available are Beaulieu, Cabernet Sauvignon Private Reserve 1974 at $50 and the rare "VV" Special Burgundy 1973 at $25. Some older Pinot Noir, which does not require the same degree of aging as Cabernet, may be around. Look for Hanzell 1979 at about $15 to $20.

Keep in mind that locating well-aged California reds may require considerable shopping around. Ten- and 20-year-old claret is much easier to find but, of course, in a good, popular vintage can be expensive. Fine "Grand Crus" such as d'Angludet, Beychevelle, Lynch-Bages, Margaux, Lafite and Cheval Blanc can be found, but be prepared to pay anywhere from $100 to $200 per bottle.

Some older vintages are available, such as a magnum of '45 Talbot at $300 and '53 Latour (a superb wine) also in magnum at $600. The latter could well be the ultimate wine gift. Lesser-priced claret from the respected but not heralded vintage of 1979 is likely to be the easiest to find. Try Mouton Baronne Philippe at less than $15, Chateau Nenin at less than $20 and La Lagune at about the same price. I recommend several more years of aging.

Delicious, luscious Sauternes from the now gloriously maturing vintage of 1971 make for especially sweet gift-giving for virtually any palate, seasoned or neophyte, such as Coutet at $35, Rieussec at $30, and, of course, the marvelous once-in-a-lifetime taste of d'Yquem at $125.

A relatively inexpensive French Champagne Leclerc Briant is new to the wine market. Try the current Blanc de Noirs Brut Non-Vintage, which is most satisfactory considering the tab is likely to be less than $15. The family-owned winery in Epernay that produces it was founded in 1872 and claims that no chemicals are ever used in the vineyards.

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7:30pm Carol and Candlelight with
10:00pm Carol and Candlelight With Holy Communion

CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICES
10:00am Worship with Holy Communion

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Pastors: Marvin Koenig and Charles Meyer

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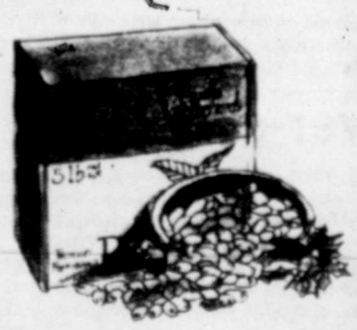
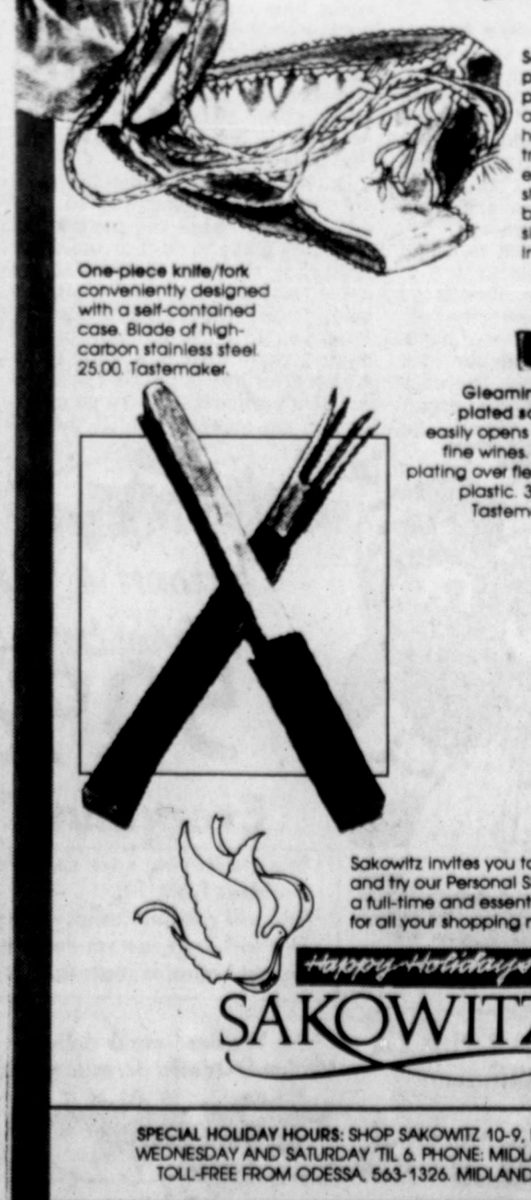


Wichita variety pecans large, meaty pecans with "paper shells" packed in 5-lb. box. 20.00. Tastemaker.



Satiny-smooth bikini panties in pale blue pouch. Pouch serves as a travel case for jewelry, hosiery or lingerie. Nylon tricot briefs with floral embroidery and cotton shields. Set-of-three in blue, pink and white; sizes 5 to 7. 18.00/set. Intimate Apparel.

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Calendars for 1985 have roots in ancient Babylonia

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

Those Babylonians, boy were they organized.

Take Hammurabi, for instance. He may have been the most organized Babylonian of them all. He was king of Babylonia from 1792 to 1750 B.C. (give or take 60 years either way — he wasn't that organized).

It was Hammurabi who decided to whip turbulent southeastern Mesopotamia into shape by setting down a few rules — 282 to be exact — today known as the Code of Hammurabi. (Unhappy Babylonians probably called it something else at the time.)

Naturally, once Hammurabi started tightening the screws, his subjects wised up and began beating their swords in styluses.

Mathematicians, who had left a bunch of unsolved quadratic equations lying around during the commotion before Hammuribi's reign, suddenly figured out the answers — and without copying from their neighbors. In their spare time, they decided circles should consist of 360 degrees.

NOT TO BE outdone, Babylonian astronomers quickly abandoned their debates about what sort of crackers to serve with lunar cheese and decided to reach a consensus on what to call the time between sunrise and sundown.

"Day" had a nice ring to it, they agreed.

Once they had that licked, it was just frosting on the cuneiform to come up with a system of keeping track of these days by starting a new one every 24 hours.

We know all this from a pile of dusty old tablets at the British Museum. One of the dustiest is a Babylonian calendar dating from 103 to 101 B.C.

Boy is it ugly.

It's accurate enough, all right, but it has all the appeal of the last graham cracker in a year-old box. And for all the Babylonians' genius, they forgot to punch a hole in the tablet, so there's no way Mr. and Mrs. Babylonia could have ever hung it in their kitchen.

Fortunately, times have changed some in the last 2,085 years, calendar-wise.

For one thing, next year's wall calendars all have holes in them. And they won't break if they're dropped. (Of course they probably won't be on display at the British Museum in the year 4000, either.)

In fact, we know of no commercially available clay tablets inscribed with next year's calendar on them, but here's what you can get instead:

FOR THE carnivores in the crowd, there's Sterling Specialities' "Image Is" ($7.95), a collection of color photos of 12 male models, looking very earnest and very undressed; "Firefighters U.S.A." (Landmark Calendars, $7.95), a calendar of well-muscled but apparently absent-minded firemen who forgot their shirts when the alarm went off; and "Looking Good!"(Landmark, $7.95), featuring the men of USC — or, more accuratley, a dozen men of USC, most of them in no urgent need of orthodontia, Landmark also has published "Magnum, p.i." ($7.95) featuring monthly doses of you-know-who. "Derriere" (Sterling, $7.95) features monthly doses of you-know-what.

Those with a taste for a more varied diet might enjoy the "Still Life with Recipe Calendar" (Ten Speed Press, $8.95), a collection of 12 recipes and original pastel drawings by Mollie Katzen. Other calendars that contain recipes, all published by Workman, include "The Silver Palate" ($4.95), featuring hors d'oeuvres recipes; "Sunday Brunches" ($4.95), "The Pasta Calendar" ($4.95); and "James Beard's American Kitchen Calendar" ($7.95), Martha Stewart's "Entertaining" (Clarkson N. Potter, $9.95), an engagement calendar, includes more than 60 recipes. "The American Food Calendar" (Cook's Magazine, $8.95) contains no recipes, but does feature striking color photographs of food.

IN THE OUTDOORS category, the Sierra Club offers "Wilderness 1985" ($7.95), the club's engagement calendar, highlighted by beautiful color photographs, a "Wilderness Calendar" (6.95), featuring striking photos from the United States; a "Trail Calendar" ($6.95), containing photos of U.S. trails, and a "Wildlife Calendar" ($6.95), featuring photos of animals from around the world. St. Martin's "James Herriot's Yorkshire Calendar" ($7.95) displays 15 pictures from the Yorkshire countryside. Other attractive outdoors calendars include "Jacques Cousteau's Undersea World" (Scribner's, $6.95); the "Audubon Wild Bird Calendar" (Scribner's, $6.95); "Audubon Nature Calendar" (Scribner's, $6.95); and "Ansel Adams, Calendar" (Little, Brown, $12.95). For flora fans, there's Workman's "Orchid Calendar 1985" ($7.95) or "In and Out of the Garden" ($7.95).

Doll collectors might enjoy Workman's "Dolls" ($6.95), a collection of doll photographas by Tom Kelley, or "The Doll Engagement Calendar" (Knopf, $8.95).

Cat fanciers have wide choice for '85. Balston Purina (71) W. Fuesser Rd., Mascoutah, Ill.) offers, for $7, "Celebrity Cats," a calendar featuring photos of cats belonging to such stars as Olivia Newton-John, Lindsay Wagner, Art Linkletter and Kenny Rogers. "Cat and Company" (Landmark, $7.95) consists of pictures of cats with rabbits, cats with tortoises, cats with frogs, cats with dogs, oh, you get the idea. "Town and Country Cat Calendar" (Workman, $7.95) contains paintings of cats.

BEARS APPARENTLY will be big in '85, too. Sterling is publishing "Berry Bear and Friends" ($7.95), a collecton of unbearably cute photos of stuffed toy bears; Workman's "Teddy Bear Calendar" ($5.95) displays the many moods of Teddy; Landmark's "Sydney, the Qantas Koala Calendar" features the airline's trademark marsupial (dressed in, depending on your point of view, the cutest or the dopiest outfits one could imagine).

Fictional animals grace the pages of the "Friends Are All Around Us Calendar" (American Greetings, $4.95), containing drawings by Linda K. Powell. "The Boris Vallejo Fantasy Calendar" (Workman, $6.95) is the sixty annual calendar of one of America's foremost artists of fantastic animals.

Sailors might appreciate "Wooden Boats" (Addison-Wesley, $9.95), a collection of photos of, what else?, wooden boats; or the "1985 Ultimate Sailing Calendar" (Beaufort, $13.95), which includes color photos of racing yachts in action.

In the great-people category, Norton has published "The Official Marx for Beginners" diary ($7.95), containing quotes, photos and sketches of the philosopher. The press at the University of Chicago, home of Nobel Prize-winning economist Milton Friedman, has published the "Great Economists" engagement calendar ($9.95), which was ballyhooed by the best publicity release of the season: "No kittens, no snow-capped mountains, no scantily clad bodies — Instead an informative and entertaining progresson of some of the world's great (if often little-known) economists." Scribner's "The Words of Gandhi" calendar ($7.95) is illustrated with color photos from Richard Attenborough's "Gandhi" and with historical photographs. The "Great Classical Composers" calendar (Workman, $6.95) includes plaster and clay sculptures of the towering geniuses of music, as envisioned by artist Mark Steele.

WORKMAN'S "page-a-day" desktop calendars ($5.95 each) are designed to inform, amuse and entertain.

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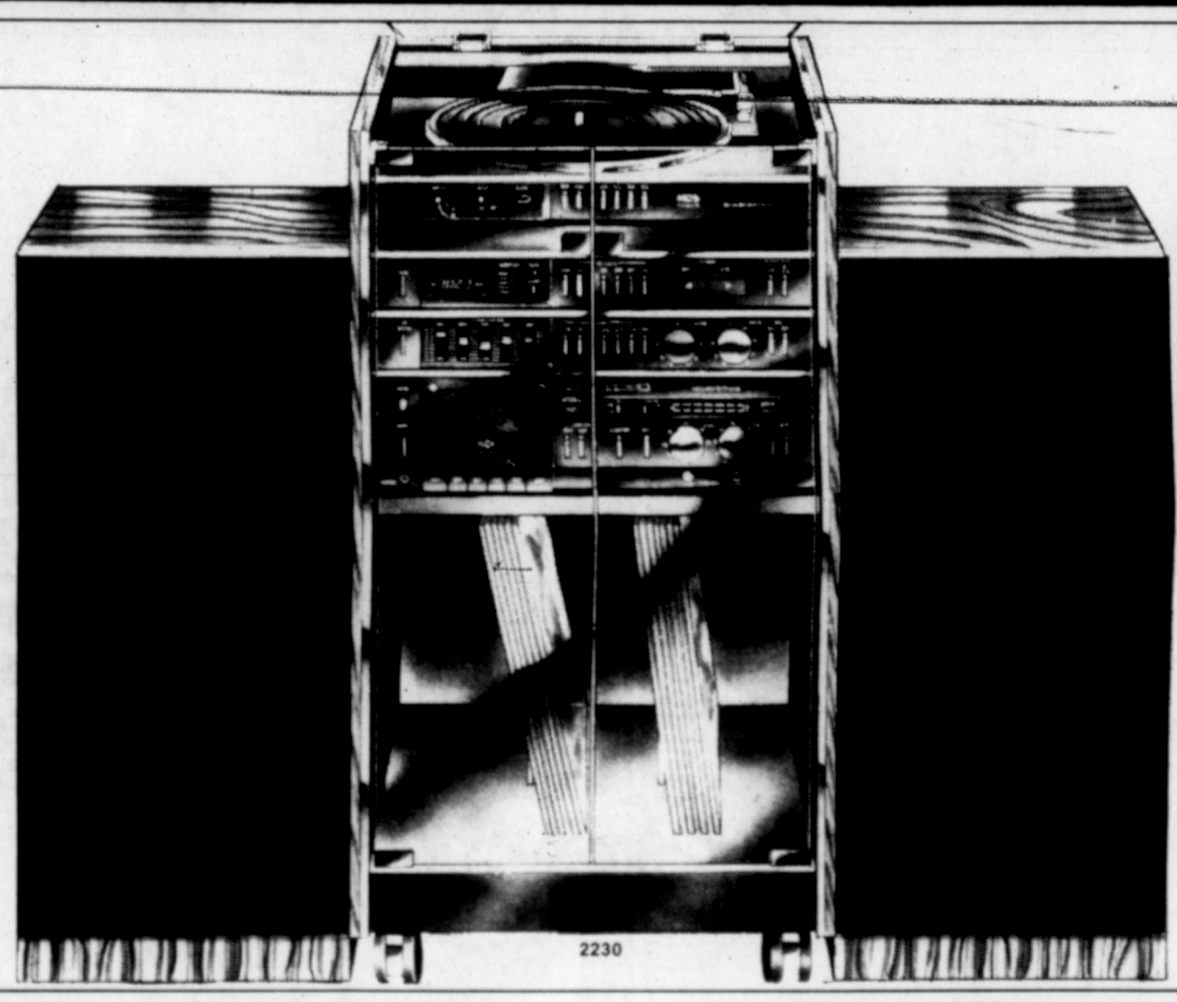
*Dolby is a registered trademark of Dolby Laboratories Licensing Corp.
30 watts RMS minimum per channel, 2 channels driven at 8 ohms, 30-20,000 Hz with not more than 0.9% T.H.D.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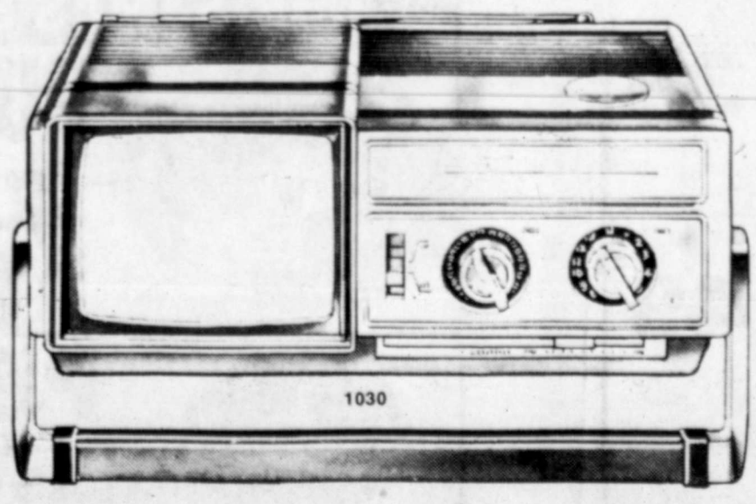
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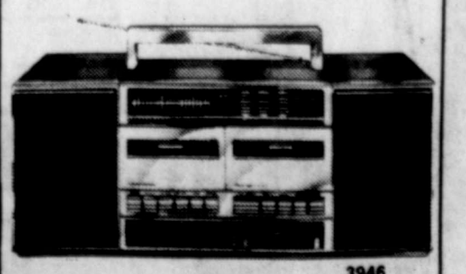
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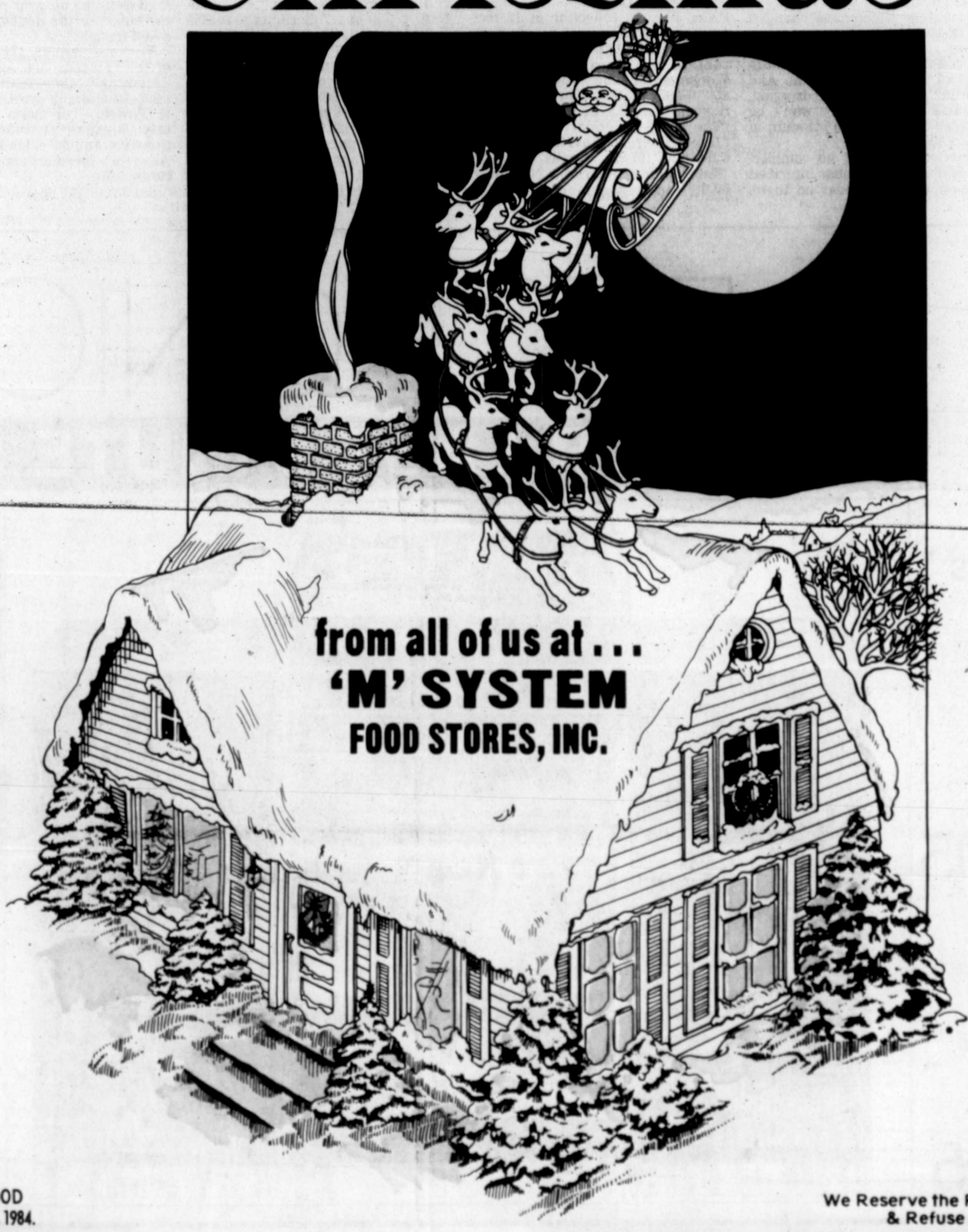

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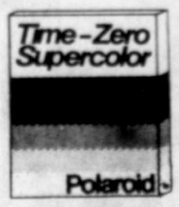

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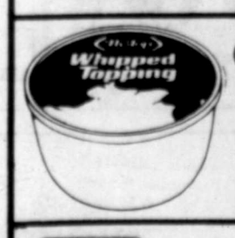

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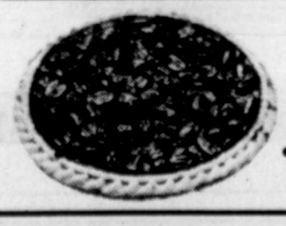

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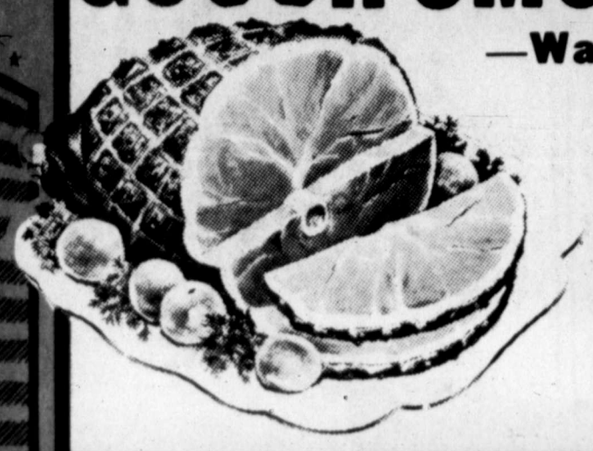

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Moorea: Polynesian paradise has life in slow lane

By BILL PEEPLES
Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

CNS Photo

It is hard to believe that the sand can be as white as it is on Moorea. This beautiful beach is right in front of the Kia Ora Village Hotel. The thatched-roof rooms and apartments of the hotel create an idyllic setting.

PAO PAO, French Polynesia — Ride a bike west through this village at the head of Cook's Bay and head north, up Moorea's coast road that skirts this bay on the west side.

Glimpses of the beautiful bay are sporadic, the foliage is so lush. You see few walkers or other riders on this road, either on bicycles or in cars, so this may be when you say to your companion, "Lordy, we're really here."

If your biking companion is already into a Polynesian mood, she has stopped by the side of the road and picked a red hibiscus blossom for her hair, or a white tiare Tahiti. The flower brightens her on the inside as well as outside, and she smiles at you.

Many others have biked this road. A man told me before I came here that when he was riding it he thought it great. But when he thought of so much peace and so much greenness as steady fare, he concluded that a week or two in this kind of quiet paradise was all he could stand.

IT DEPENDS upon priorities. It's either an hour's drive to work amid diesel and gasoline fumes, and fuming at other drivers who cut in on you dangerously, or trading all that for a bike ride on an almost-deserted Polynesian road. The shock of staying too long might be too much, even if it meant living here less than a five-minute walk from your work.

I have a friend who never had to make more than a 15-minute walk to work in 15 years, until she moved to Los Angeles. She was spoiled, because isn't it normal to have to spend a couple of hours a day getting to and from work? Subway, bus or car, it's the same rat race.

But you realize all that becomes a dim ogre that you'll have to return to before long, as you bike up the Cook's Bay road. The bay sparkles, the yachts at anchor or making way easily in the warm breeze flowing down from the valley at the head of the bay.

SEEKING A BETTER view, we parked our bikes and climbed a hill spiked with thousands of pineapple plants baking in the noonday sun.

Ah, that's it! Eroded, jagged mountain crests across the bay and behind us, all remnants of one huge volcano that exploded far back in geological history. Pao Pao village and the Opunohu Valley to the right, mountains, valley and sea all green enough for St. Patrick himself. And off to the left, the entrance to the bay and beyond that, Moorea's reef. No factory whistles, no freeway hum, no fire engine sirens. Just quiet and beauty.

Want it quieter? Back to our bikes down the pineapple hill, we continued north and then turned west with the road a way to where an even quieter bay opens. It's Opunohu, which is the same name as the valley. No hotels, no villages, just a few small houses here and there. Fewer people. Just the trade wind in the palm fronds along the blacktop road.

In Cook's Bay on any given day, a dozen or more yachts ride at their anchors because the sailors want to be near Pao Pao for supplies, or a dinghy row from some hotels. But here in Opunohu we saw only an occasional sail because this bay is away from the action. So much the better for the seeker of peace.

The road turns west again at the bay entrance, and soon the village of Papetoai was all around us. On the right a thatch-roof post office was open, so we parked our bikes. A lucky break — the "hours open" sign told us that during most daylight hours the postal people are away fishing or up to any other employ that's far more interesting than selling stamps and post cards. We stocked up on cards of color scenes of Moorea, got some extra stamps.

DOWN A VILLAGE road toward the shore an octagonal church with a red roof invited inspection. A few stone tombs lay on the sea side. The church does not look very old, but it turns out that the building has been around nearly a century.

The door was open. Inside, tall windows spaced close together provide plenty of light. During Sunday services, men in dark suits and ties sit in wooden pews on one side of the aisle, women in flowing white dresses and wide-brim hats on the other. The clear-voiced harmonies they make with himene, hymns sung in Tahitian, resonate far down the road. They are crystal paeans with baritone undertones, creating a human pipe-organ sound that the visitor will carry in his inner ear forever.

Churchgoers arrive by car, by Jeep and on foot, and leave quickly after the service.

To the left of the church a narrow cut in the shore leads to a basin just big enough for a couple of small boats. A fishing boat rests there in quiet water at a right angle from the cut to the lagoon, safe from any sea surge.

A village park of cleared land by the church and boat basin is sheltered from west winds by tall, lush trees.

OUT IN THE CORAL shadows about a mile offshore, the ocean breaks over the reef in foamy billows, sending water into Moorea's lagoon, a fresh supply every few seconds. Some of it will wash up on the sparkling white beach here, one of many that draw visits by residents of Tahiti 12 miles away, because they have few good beaches there.

Back up the church road a couple of hundred yards, across from the post office, we quenched our biking thirsts with a beer and a sandwich at one of the many snack bars on the 33-mile coastal route, and pedaled on west. But not until we picked up some olives, cheese and bread at a little grocery. The snack would come in handy when we stopped to snorkel.

Wherever it is — Kauai, the Florida Keys, Puerto Rico — the best way to find good snorkeling places is to ask someone who lives there. A short way down the road from Papetoai we saw a girl of about 10 years wearing a T-shirt advertising Augustana College. Now, Illinois has such a college and so does South Dakota, but the girl said only that the shirt came from a friend.

But she did know where the snorkeling was good. "Just there, and just there," she said as she waved a hand in the general direction of the sea. The first "just there" was nearby and the other one "around the corner" as the coast turns south. We thanked her and looked at the lagoon, failed to see any submerged rocks that might be home to colorful fish, so decided to try around the corner.

WE BIKED PAST hotels on the lagoon side and the mountain side of the road, a small shopping center that sells great ice cream cones, and found that around this northwest corner of Moorea there is indeed good snorkeling. Offshore islands called motus sometimes are close enough to swim to; others are a mile or so out, near the reef.

This was a leisurely day, not for making a project out of hiring a boat to reach the reef, even on its calm inner fringe, but a day just to float and paddle. No fish to catch, no plane to board, but just Polynesian time to savor. People in a rush call it "slow time."

But having much more territory to cover, we decided to rent a car and take along our bikes. Most tourist hotels are on or near Moorea's north half and Cook's Bay, and most residents live and farm in the southern half of the island. Many of them work in Tahiti and get home only on weekends.

We drove south and then north up the east coast through the villages of Haapiti, Atiha, Maatea, Afareaitu (the island's administrative center), Vaiahe where one catches the shuttle boat to Tahiti (sometimes it leaves from Cook's Bay), Teavaro and on to the airport at Temae.

JUST BEFORE the airport we saw that the reef touched the shore on that northeast corner, so we got out our plastic reef-walking shoes. But the surge of the sea over the reef was too strong, so we retreated to masks, fins and snorkels.

Florida's western panhandle evokes past

By THOMAS W. LIPPMAN
Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

Especially when it rains — which is often — the beaches of Florida's western panhandle evoke the state's unspoiled past. Sandpipers cluster at the mouth of the inlet, their faces turned to the gentle wind, staring out across the pea-green waters of the Gulf of Mexico — waters warmer than the air. Fish jump in the shallows, in schools so dense they can be scooped up in a net. Sea oats wave on deserted dunes. Silence covers the flat landscape of palmetto and scrub pine.

The return of the sun prompts a burst of familiar seashore activity — children on brightly colored floats bobbing in the easy surf, tennis players on the courts, families fishing from boats and jetties. But even in the sun, the pace is slower, the crowds less dense, the sales pitches less urgent than at most beach areas in the eastern part of the country.

In fact, for more than 20 miles, between Panama City and Fort Walton Beach, the beaches are nearly empty because the coast is almost undeveloped. Only scattered hamlets and campgrounds abut the pristine shore, and even at the peak of the season it's possible to stroll for miles along the powdery white sand without encountering anyone.

THIS IS THE "Redneck Riviera," so called because most of the people who vacation here are from the surrounding deep-South states of Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia and Tennessee. You'd never mistake the vacationers here for the preppy denizens of Nantucket: The clothes are more discount than designer and the parking lots contain more Fords than Volvos. It's also a different world from the heavily developed, pricey resorts around Miami, Palm Beach and Tampa. The panhandle still has some low-key charm because it has been insulated by time, geography and limited airline service from most of the development frenzy of south Florida.

In this part of the state, rates are highest in midsummer because that's when the weather is best for the beach; winter temperatures drop into the 40s at night, though it's seldom too cold for golf or tennis. The palm trees are blighted and stumpy because they don't belong here — this is the deep South, not the tropics, and the trees on the old estates are hung with Spanish moss. A mile inland from the beachfront of Bay and Walton counties, development stops and the land, indistinguishable from the terrain of southern Alabama, still belongs to the possum, deer and snakes.

Sheer distances have insulated the Florida panhandle from overdevelopment. Panama City Beach is 375 miles northwest of Orlando and Walt Disney World. It's well west of Detroit and directly south of Louisville. The biggest city within 200 miles is Montgomery, Ala.

THE DIFFERENCE between the western Gulf Coast and popular south Florida can best be described by listing what the Redneck Riviera does not have: horse racing, baseball spring training, direct air service to New York, large retirement communities, ethnic neighborhoods, big-time football, interstate highways, chic department stores, big-name night clubs, pretentious architecture, heavy narcotics traffic.

There's a bush-league jai alai fronton and a greyhound track in Panama City for those who want to gamble, but mostly it's like small-town America, except that it happens to be on the water. Panama City is the biggest town between Tallahassee and Pensacola, but it's still so small it rated space in the newspaper when a local man used the wrong flea dip on his cat and called police when the animal passed out. The year-round population of Bay and Walton counties together is only about 125,000.

This of course doesn't mean that the area is wilderness. Fort Walton Beach and Panama City have beach strips like any other. The "Miracle Strip" at Panama City Beach is 10 tacky miles of the usual beachfront motels ("Sea Witch," "Trade Winds"), T-shirt shops, restaurants ("Sir Loin and His Knightly Buffet") and amusements ("Snake-a-Torium," "Petticoat Junction" and the "Sui-Slide," which bills itself as "The World's Longest and Meanest Waterslide"). If you want to OD on miniature golf, this strip is for you.

DRIVING THIS STRETCH of U.S. Route 98 can be a nightmare — especially, we were told, in the spring, when armies of students from southern colleges migrate to the beach — but there's a wide-open bypass road half a mile inland.

In most of the area, the relatively low density keeps the crowds manageable, even in peak season. There are fewer than two dozen high-rise buildings along the entire 35 miles of beach from St. Andrew's Recreation Area — south of Panama City — west to Destin. This means the attractions are accessible: If you want to fish off the pier, there's room; if you want to be alone on the beach, there's space; if you want a pizza, you can just walk in and order; if you want to picnic by the lake at Eden State Gardens, a restored gem of a 19th-century estate, you can get a table; and if you want to play tennis, you can usually find a court.

The only really dense crowd we encountered at the peak of the season was the Friday-night mob waiting for tables at Capt. Anderson's, the most popular restaurant in Panama City. This is a vast mass-production place where you can wait two hours for them to call your number and where they justify the $4.95 charge for a margarita by letting you keep the glass.

The food at Capt. Anderson's, especially the fresh local fish such as grouper, pompano and snapper, is almost worth the wait. But the one memorable restaurant in the area is the hard-to-find Paradise Cafe, well off the beaten track in the hamlet of Grayton Beach. The waitresses wear shower shoes and the Atlanta Braves game is on the television set over the cash register, but there's nothing frivolous about the Louisiana creole delicacies served up by owner Skip Kirkland.

KIRKLAND, WHO SAYS he "got tired of running restaurants for other people" in Baton Rouge, borrowed a camper and roamed the Gulf Coast looking for the ideal spot for his restaurant. He settled on an abandoned dance hall in a tiny village that doesn't even have a grocery or gas station. Because the Paradise Cafe is right on the beach, it doesn't need air conditioning; ceiling fans enhance the ocean breezes. Try the Crabmeat Louisiane with almonds or the Shrimp Lujon.

Otherwise, you don't go to the Redneck Riviera for the food. What you do go for is magnificent, uncrowded beaches on the gulf and splendid fishing. We aren't a fishing family, but we seemed to be the only ones who weren't. Deep-sea fishing on the big cruisers that go out every morning can be expensive, but there's plenty of free fishing from piers and jetties on the gulf and from the shores of fresh-water lakes a few miles inland. And if your haul of snapper, bonito or flounder is big enough to take home, a crew at Capt. Anderson's marina will clean your catch and pack the fish in ice for 25 cents a pound.

The entire environment of the Redneck Riviera emphasizes family vacations in a tranquil environment. Most motels, for example, have kitchenettes and two-bedroom suites so you can feed the kids without going to restaurants. Beer blasts and late parties are viewed with disfavor. A typical motel, the Trade Winds, directly on the gulf in Panama City Beach, informs prospective guests that "during holiday times, reservations are made for families only." It also publishes rules that include "No stereo equipment allowed in motel."

A CALL TO THE Panama City Beach Chamber of Commerce (904-785-5206) will soon bring you brochures and rental information on dozens of motels and rental condominiums. Most of them are right on the beach and, because of the area's low-key atmosphere and relative isolation, rates are considerably lower than they are in prime Atlantic Coast resorts.

We selected a two-bedroom, two-bath apartment in a condominium complex called Pinnacle Port, which is isolated at the extreme western end of the Panama City Beach area. The living room overlooked the gulf. The apartment had its own washer and dryer, as well as a full kitchen with dishwasher, and bed linens were provided. We had the use of four lighted tennis courts, two swimming pools and a fishing pier. The fee for seven nights for our family of five was $590.

This was among the highest rates in the area. More typical are peak-season rates in motels such as the Shalimar, $72 a night for two bedrooms and kitchenette, or the Gulfcrest, $68 a night for a two-bedroom apartment with kitchenette but no view of the gulf. Most of the beachfront motels are in this price range, and offer similar facilities, with swimming pools. The differences are in atmospherics: Some of the swimming pools are postage-stamp-size facilities surrounded by parking lot and overlooking Route 98. And some of the motels are uncomfortably close to the most congested parts of the strip. In general, crowds are thinner at the extreme eastern end of Panama City Beach, near St. Andrew's State Park, and at the far western end, near Hollywood Beach and Lake Powell. West of Lake Powell, there is hardly any development for nearly 20 miles.

THERE ARE SEVERAL well-equipped campgrounds in the Panama City area. Most of these are not on the beach, but much of the beachfront is unrestricted so access is not a problem. One of the lowest-cost facilities, and one of the best located, is a campground run by the state, directly on the gulf at Grayton Beach.

The little town adjacent to that campground is almost silent, shielded from the world by the dunes and scrub pines of a tranquil coast.

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by Alane Edwards and Mariorie Edwards

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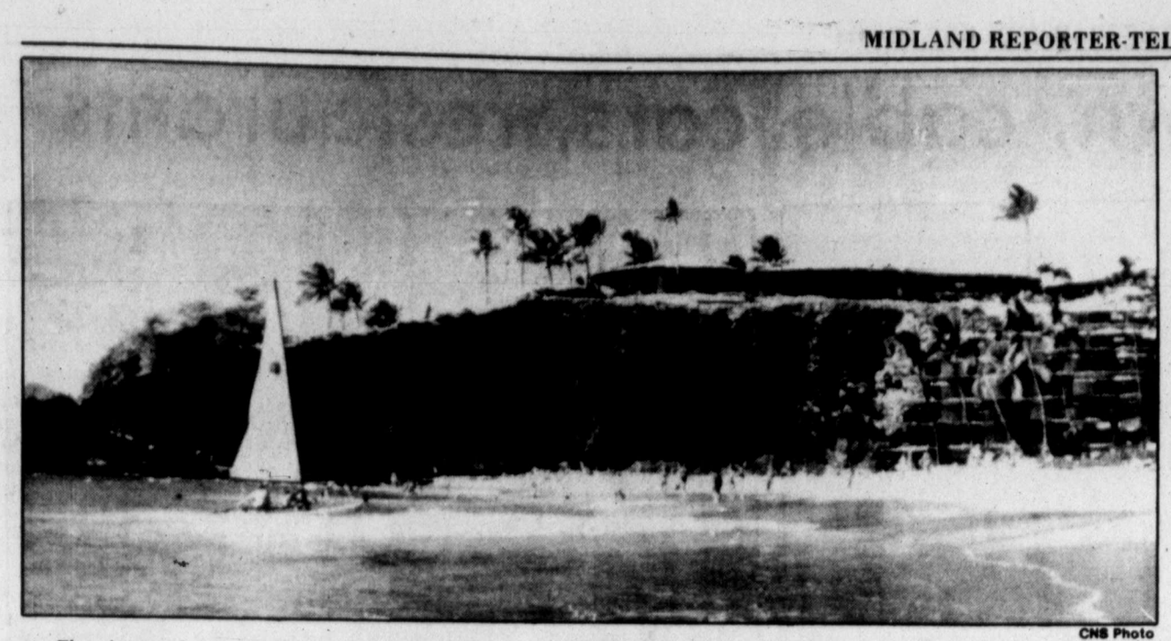

CNS Photo

The beautiful seaside Kaanapali area on the island of Maui offers a comlete resort complex of hotels, golf courses and condominiums which front a long, lovely beach.

Advance travel plans necessary

By PAUL DEAN
Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

Hawaii — with an estimated 250,000 visitors coming for Christmas dinner — has been sold out for weeks.

Those old Mexico haunts, Mazatlan, Acapulco and Puerto Vallarta and the ciudades-cum-lately, Ixtapa, Cancun and Loreto, are closed to anyone without reservations. There might be some room at inns in Florida or Tahiti, but virtually no chance of reaching either spot by tour package or scheduled airline.

This year, say airline, tour and hotel operators, the Christmas crunch had tightened by late summer. In November, efforts to match available hotel accommodations with airline schedules were already a craps shoot. And when there were still 21 traveling days left till Christmas, they added, you just couldn't plan on getting there from here with any degree of certainty.

—"Our (Christmas) Jamaica holidays went on sale Aug. 15 and were sold out on the very first day," said Liz Healey of Thomson Holidays with sales centers in Los Angeles, Detroit, Chicago and San Francisco. Thomson is a specialist of the low-cost, six-day, five-night package. "Our business out of Los Angeles is up 30 percent over last year. In Hawaii, we offer Oahu, Kauai and Maui. They've been sold out for two months...."

—"The first thing to go was Hawaii, and in the upper part of October," reported Andy Vivian, vice president of sales and marketing for Trade Wind Tours based in Great Neck, N.Y. "Mexico was a little soft for a while. It wasn't sold out until late November, but things very definitely went earlier this year...."

—"On our flights to the Virgin Islands for Dec. 21 through Dec. 24 there's not a seat available," said Paul Corsa, Los Angeles district sales manager for Eastern Airlines. "Dec. 21 and 22 to Nassau, sold out. Dec. 22 and 23 to Jamaica, sold out. From now until Christmas, it is going to be very difficult for us to get a family of five on one airplane.

"I wouldn't tell Christmas travelers to forget it, but I would tell them to have the availability of alternative (traveling) days."

A STABILIZED ECONOMY and more disposable income, travel industry spokesmen say, are basic reasons behind the surge. Then there is the strength of the dollar against foreign currencies, European in particular, and airline fares subdued by industry deregulation.

Yet this year, claim others, more people seem to be on the move for psychological reasons — an aversion to the bustle and bombardment of the season and the anxieties of shopping, selecting and spending; a growing preference for Thanksgiving instead of Christmas as the major family reunion of the year; and a trend toward spending more Christmas monies on self and family travel rather than on gifts for others.

All of the above, agreed Dr. Wyman Sanders, a psychiatrist with the Bresler Center Medical Group, Santa Monica. And as a mild realignment of self-attention and dedication to the present, Sanders said, these new spirits of Christmas aren't all bad.

"There has been a shift in the general focus," Sanders said. "From the '40s and '50s with everyone doing what parents told them to do ... a child responding to parental authority. Then came the '60s and '70s and adolescent rebellion, the hippie movement, divorce was in and there was the Vietnam war to protest.

"Now we're into adult persons saying: 'Hey, I'm assertively going to take care of my own needs.' Divorce is decreasing. The family role is expanding. Virginity is in."

IN ADDITION, Sanders continued, the "middle-class tradition of planning for the future has been changed by people who now realize that people die in the future. So there's more concern with the present and less worrying about the future. ... Tomorrow is only a dream, yesterday a memory, and today is reality."

Whatever the reason for pleasure travel, financial or emotional, not even distance seems to have contained this year's Christmas tourist.

"Travel to Tahiti is heavier than in past years," UTA spokesman Bob Reader said. UTA, a French airline, operates three 292-passenger DC-10 flights a week between Los Angeles and Tahiti and carries 60 percent of the island traffic. "We do have space available — about 10 or 15 seats per flight."

Expense, it appears, has been no great deterrent.

MAUPIN TOURS of Lawrence, Kan., offers first-class and traditional Christmases to 28 domestic and international destinations. Christmas in the Holy Land ($2,728 plus airfare). Christmas in London with church services at Westminster Abbey ($2,998 plus). Christmas in Vienna ($3,398 plus). Christmas on the Nile ($1,828 plus).

"We still have five twins (double reservations) for our Christmas in Canada," said Paul Kerstetter, director of sales and marketing for Maupin, "but they will be sold out in a few days. I can get you something for next year."

It is this year, however, that remains a problem for many.

Three weeks ago, in their naivete, a Sherman Oaks, Calif., couple began planning a Christmas away. They were undecided. Maui or Mexico? All they were offered were two seats on a flight to Rio de Janeiro — with no immediate confirmation of return flight.

A University of California, Los Angeles, administrator would like to spend Christmas with his parents in Mexico. He might not. He has been on waiting lists for two weeks with three airlines for all flights over several days.

Then there is the marketing consultant who plans to marry in Los Angeles on Christmas Eve and honeymoon in Cozumel, Mexico. Round-trip reservations with Continental Airlines have been confirmed. But the couple's choice of a honeymoon hotel, the Mayan Plaza in Cozumel, has been filled for a year and the waiting list stretches to Havana.

"I TOLD HIM: 'If you want to see pyramids, why don't you go to Egypt instead?'" explained Adele Klate, president of Gulliver's Travel Agency of Hollywood. "As a matter of fact, we did look at Egypt and came up with five nights in Cairo and five nights in Luxor for almost the same price as that hotel in Cozumel.

"But the client wants that hotel and nothing else and so there's a $200 bonus waiting for anyone who can get me a room at the Mayan Plaza."

For travel agents like Klate, the season is predictable. Christmas action begins in January each year as tour operators, the wholesalers, make block bookings of hotel rooms and airline seats in anticipation of winter sales. "There's a lull just after Labor Day and before Thanksgiving," explained Klate. "Then, at the end of November and the beginning of December, the tour operators release their (unsold) block space and from then on it's pandemonium and panic.

Budget motels are listed in new travel directory

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Pilot Books has put together its "1984-85 National Directory of Budget Motels." Included are updated listings for more than 2,200 properties in the United States and Canada.

Toll-free numbers for reservations are also listed. Rates range from $16 to $27 per night for a single (add $3 to $5 extra for a double).

The directory sells for $4.95, including postage, and isaAvailable only from the publisher: Pilot Books, 103 Cooper St., Babylon, N.Y. 11702.

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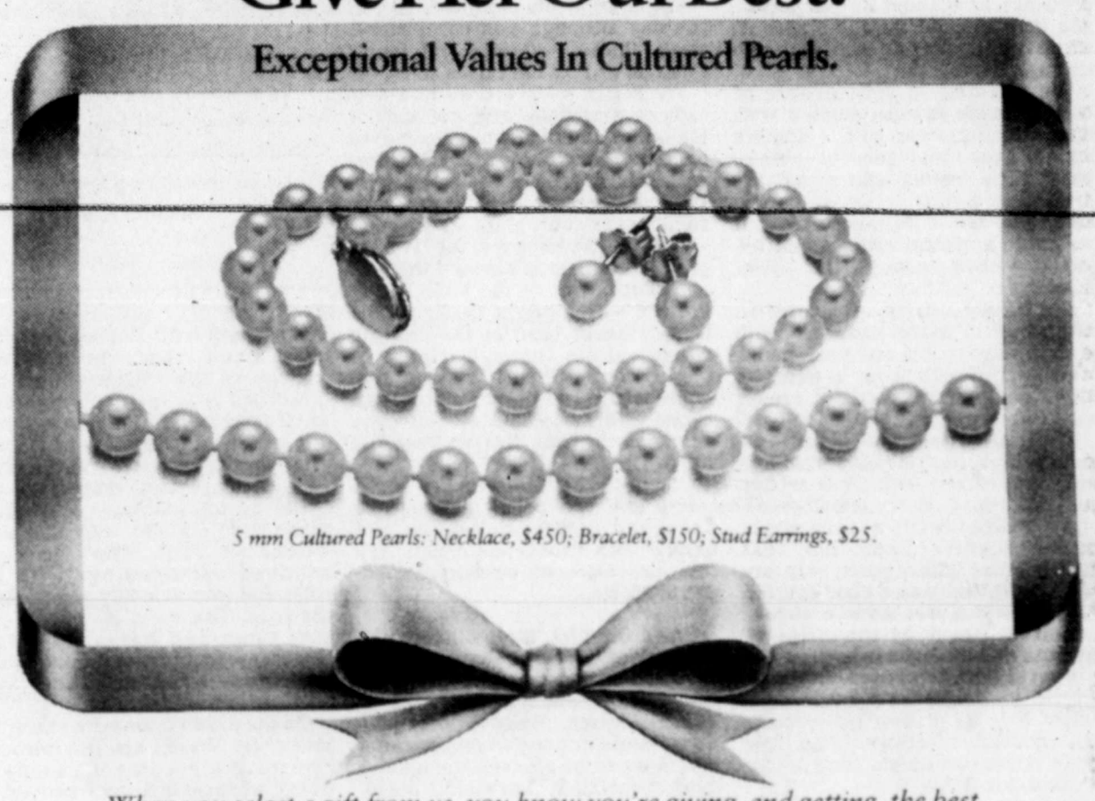

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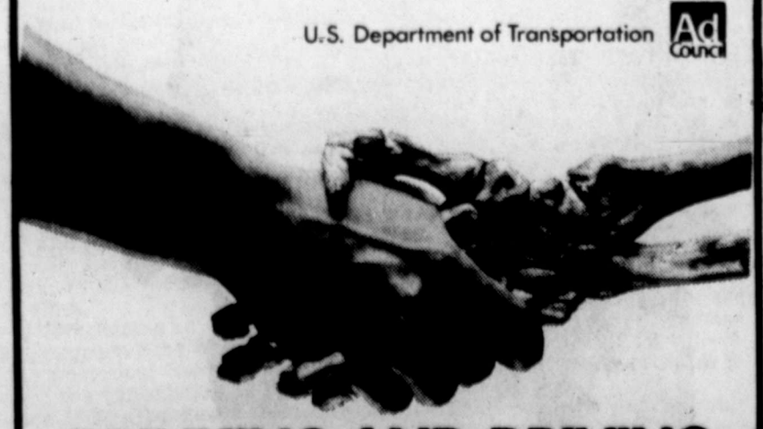

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San Francisco is Chinatown, cable cars, restaurants

Finding new 'best' places to dine pleasant pastime in San Francisco

By KAY JARVIS-PROKOP
Copley News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — There's a game that's played here with endless enthusiasm.

The idea is to find the newest, best little restaurant in The City before it's become popular and then pass the name around to your best friends, warning them not to tell just anybody. They, of course, then tell everybody and — voila! — there's another must-go-to cafe on the rise.

In a city that boasts more restaurants per capita than any other in the United States — a National Restaurant Association study shows San Francisco with one restaurant per 164 residents, with New York second at one per every 200 — it's a situation so competitive that it's hard to find a bad meal.

It is also an overabundance of riches for a restaurant critic visiting for three days. The first two suggestions I can pass along are to reserve tables for dinner before you leave your own city and to be prepared to wait until 1 p.m. for seatings at lunch if you're trying to go on the same day.

THE PACIFIC PLAZA Hotel just a block off Union Square at 501 Post St. That's where you'll find Donatello, and some of San Francisco's finest northern Italian cooking is being done there.

We were seated in the Fortuny Room, agleam with white linen and silver, warmed by apricot silk wall coverings and amber Venetian glass. Although the menu offers a fixed-price dinner at about $50 per person, you may want to ask the maitre d', Christopher Pappe, to lead you through the menu.

We decided to split orders of freshly made raviolis stuffed with lobster and prawns with a delicate lobster sauce and gnocchi, potato-based little feather-light dumplings dressed in a light cream sauce and absolutely not to be missed. With it we chose a chianti classico and followed with it through the entire meal.

We finally settled on swordfish marinated in herbs and done with porcini mushrooms and veal medallions hugged with strips of pancetta and lightly gilded with a cream sauce. Entrees are in the $20 range.

The swordfish was about two inches thick, marvelously sweet and flaky and served with fresh asparagus and broiled cherry tomatoes lovingly stuffed with a gorgonzola cheese mixture. Radicchio, that slightly bitter Italian green, was sauteed lightly and was a good foil for the veal, which was given a richer-than-usual flavor by the strips of pancetta and the light cream sauce.

We finished with a layered almond meringue torte made even richer with its praline buttercream and chocolate stuffings. Crisp little sweet circlets of dough come as the finish to the finish.

This is one of those "expensive but worth it" restaurants to keep in mind for a grand evening of dining. (415 441-7182).

ONE OF THE HOT NEW restaurants in town is Stars, which is situated in a sort of narrow alley near the opera house and civic buildings at 150 Redwood (415 861-7827). It is the latest venture of Jeremiah Tower, who was one of the first chefs at Alice Water's Chez Panisse and who has been given credit for setting standards for the current California cuisine rage.

Since we were on our way to the Hayes Street Grill for dinner, we stopped just for a drink and a look. Tower, who began his career as an architect, has used the open-area display concept for the cooking areas. The grill sizzles with fish, oysters are shucked at a marble counter as you watch and salads are sent on their way.

Touches to further attract the eye are bowls of bright lemons and persimmons, chilis and gleaming copper pans hung from the kitchen racks. The bar area is large and was crowded with casually dressed patrons. The feeling is '30s and the blue carpeting dotted with stars is somehow whimsical.

WE WALKED THE three blocks to the Hayes Street Grill, 320 Hayes St., and I can only tell you that I'm glad we did.

To put it as simply as possible, you probably can't find fish prepared any better.

The Grill is actually two storefronts joined together, dressed simply in white-clothed tables, blackboards giving the specials of the day, some brass rails — all combining to give the feeling of a no-nonsense San Francisco restaurant.

Emphasis is on the fresh fish of the day although you can order a steak, chicken, whiskey and fennel sausages or Provimi calves' liver.

We began with a crab and avocado cocktail done with a spiking of tomatillos and cilantro, then moved on to warm Sonoma goat cheese with mixed greens and an elegant salad of greens with Stilton cheese, comice pear and walnut oil dressing.

The tour de force was the fish. We ordered the lemon sole and the scallops. Both came to the table lightly sauteed with a bright freshness and hint of herbs that let the delicate flavors shine through. Heaps of freshly cooked French fries and that wonderfully addictive sourdough bread and sweet butter were the accompaniments. Entree range is $10 to $15.

One of the best desserts I've tasted was a bourbon pecan pound cake drenched in caramel sauce and topped with vanilla ice cream. Try this one; you won't be disappointed. (415 863-5545).

LAST OF THE three dinners was at Masa's at the Hotel Vintage Court, 648 Bush St. Masa's has become the restaurant in which to dine while in San Francisco. Reservations take three weeks or more to obtain and it continues to be so even though the genius behind it, Masataki Kobayashi, was murdered last month in his home.

The manager, John Cunin, who rather personifies Masa's in his perfectly cut dark suit, is still at the helm along with William Galloway, Masa's sous chef who has taken charge of the kitchen. Since San Francisco is so insatiably interested in its restaurants, Cunin says there is a great deal of interest in whether the standards can be maintained. "We see no problem there."

Let me tell you some of what has made it so popular with the haute cuisine set. First, Masa's gives you subdued surroundings with the color and even frivolity reserved for the food. The room is done in soft buff tones and burgundy with a brightness of brass and bouquets of fresh flowers. Starchy white cloths overlay burgundy skirts.

On the evening we were there, the music was Vivaldi and the introduction to the evening a canape of heavy wheat-bread toast bedded on a perfect little bit of green and artfully topped with marinated salmon, a half quail egg and a tiny dollop of caviar. Our first introduction to Masa's world of edible artwork.

Although you can order a fixed price dinner for $48 per person (excluding wine and tip,) we decided to range through the menu and spent substantially more. As a first course I chose New Zealand scallops, the creamy pink roe still attached.

Each grilled scallop was meticulously centered with the thinnest wisp of fresh rind and a dollop of pearly caviar. The herb sauce was a pale-green swirl on the plate and as center to this creation was a perfectly executed spiral of cucumber. The splendid dish epitomizes what restaurateurs mean when they talk about "labor intensive" food preparation.

THE SOUP THAT evening was a blue crab bisque that came to the table in burnished brown splendor, the slivers of crab bumping into slivers of al dente vegetables, the whole made sublime by the deep essence of a complex fish stock.

As a note for wine buffs, Cunin suggested a Calera Jensen pinot noir 1981 from Hollister vineyards that he says will become a name to remember very soon.

As entrees we chose stuffed salmon and a double-cooked duckling done in succulent slices. Again, the plates were works of art. The fan of duck-breast slices was done with pink peppercorns and accompanied by a raspberry vinegar-marinated pear cut in knife slices and reassembled.

The small whole salmon was arranged as though ready to leap from the plate and garnished with a whole crayfish.

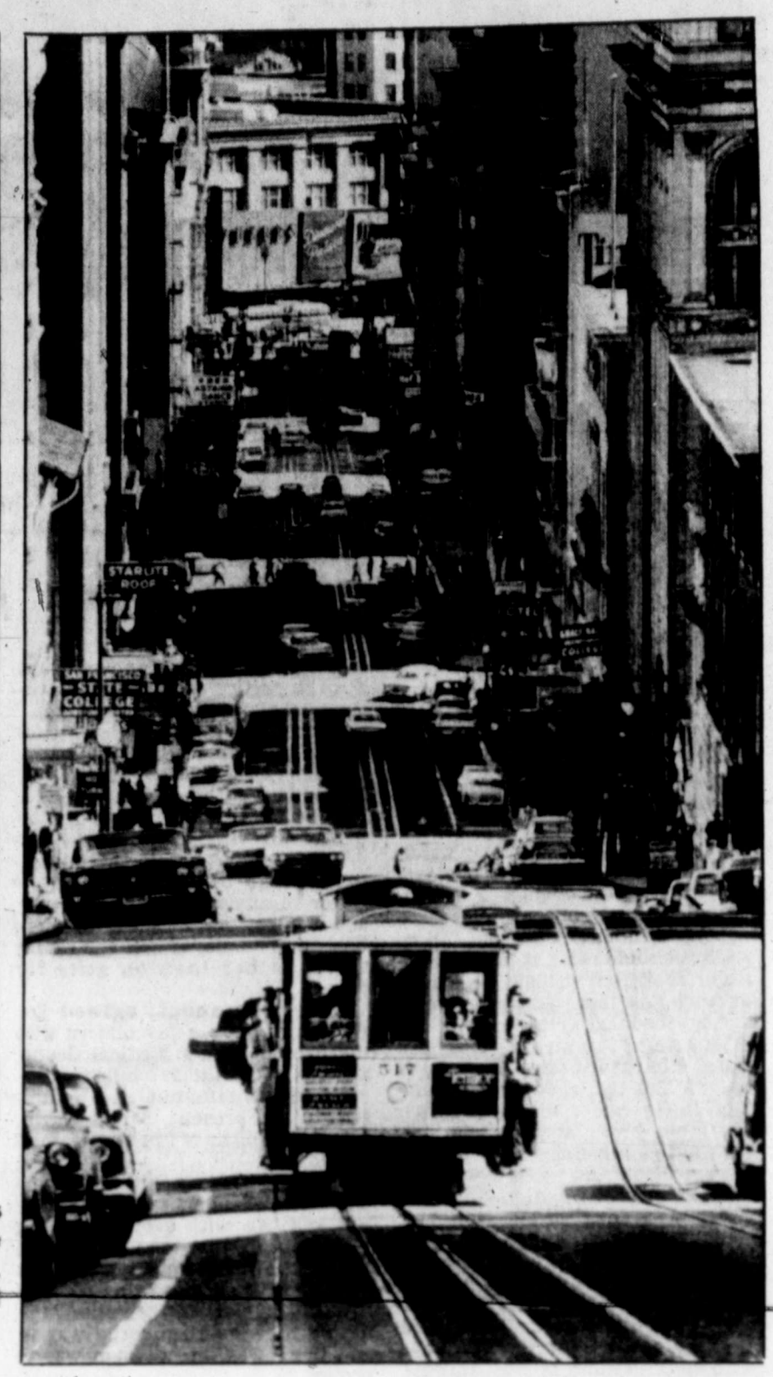
The salad, snowy goat cheese and greens on a French baguette crouton, was embellished with a spray of delicate woodear mushrooms. The meal was finished with an assortment of sweets including a mandarin orange ice, candied figs, tiny butter cookies and a banana rum gateau with Grand Marnier sauce.

If one describes dining as an art, then one must describe Masa's as dining on art. In point of fact, Masa did literally paint pictures of the dishes he designed to catch the perfect point in not only color but texture. It's costly, but it's also a rare experience. (415 989-7154).

BUT THERE DOES come a time when it's time to come down to earth. A wonderful place to accomplish that on a brisk morning is Doidge's Kitchen at 2217 Union St.

This is where you'll find dark-brown, crusty home-fried potatoes, enormous omelets bulging with Motherlode bacon (honey-cured and no preservatives), thick slices of English toasting bread dipped in egg, grilled and snowy with powdered sugar.(415 921-2149).

Fortunately, San Francisco is compact and a great city for walking as well as dining. Otherwise, you'd have to book two seats per person on the homeward flight.



CNS Photos

Chinatown, above, one of the favorite areas in San Francisco, has streets lined with tiny shops and restaurants, and the feeling of the Orient in the air. San Francisco's newly-overhauled cable car system, right, is an exciting way to see the "City by the Bay," and to travel to some of the world's best restaurants.

Kobanya district in Budapest has unique atmosphere

By PRUDENCE HELLER

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — There is a Budapest that the tourists do not often visit, though this Kobanya district of Pest is part of the city's vital heart.

This area of Budapest is away from the Danube, the hills of Buda, the impressive Parliament building, the deluxe hotels.

Kobanya is flat, not beautiful — a residential and industrial district where railroad yards and factories lie behind high cement fences painted rich yellow or terra cotta; where new complexes of apartments tower in neatly staggered rows and shabby old buildings delight those with a feel for 19th-century and turn-of-the-century architecture. Parks add a touch of green throughout, and food and flower stalls add color everywhere.

Kobanya is where the "Project" is (to use the word used by those who live in this particular enclave of fading houses). It is its own world, with school, church, pharmacy, stores — and a bit of Hungarian history.

Originally it was refugee housing for Hungarians dislocated when Transylvania was assigned to Romania in the territorial settlements after World War I. But now it is a mishmash of people of all ages from all walks of life — but a homogeneous, Hungarian mishmash.

The homes have few amenities: toilets, cold running water in the kitchens, gas stoves for cooking, and shiny tile stoves reaching nearly to the ceiling in the parlors to provide heat. Not fancy, but then they rent (from the state) for $5-$10 a month. And today's tenants have usually added bathtubs, hot water, refrigerators and other conveniences at their own expense.

Kobanya also harbors the largest brewery in Hungary, and the curious can arrange a tour of the plant.

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MASTERS IN THE ART OF FUR
As seen in Vogue and Town & Country

Best, worst in travel experiences for 1984 listed

By MICHAEL CARLTON
Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

This was a year of ups and downs. A year I crossed both the Arctic Circle and the Tropic of Capricorn (but not, thank God, on the same trip). A year I celebrated a first wedding anniversary happily and a 40th birthday grumpily. A year I added several new countries to my baggage (it holds nearly 150 now), some of which I should have skipped.

It was, like all years for any traveler, one of pleasures and displeasures, contents and discontents. And so, as tradition dictates, it is time once again to review the best and the worst of 1984:

BEST AIRLINE: What other airline serves Dom Perignon in first class, and gives travelers little "happy coats" to help keep their clothes from being soiled? Only one — Japan Air Lines. From economy to first class, JAL runs the classiest show in the air. The service is always given with a smile, and JAL efficiency is renowned by frequent flyers. Of all the Asian airlines, some of which are considered among the finest in the world, JAL is the best. The runnerup is SAS, which consistently provides the best service to Europe from North America.

WORST AIRLINE: American Airlines has always been one of my favorite domestic carriers. It goes places I want to go when I want, the service is usually professional, and all those Texas flight attendants bring a certain southern charm to the cabin. Alas, American drops the ball on its London route, where it is in competition with some of the best-run airlines in the world. The service on my two London flights on American this past year was indifferent, the food was mediocre, and landing at Gatwick — especially if you are headed to downtown London — compounds the inconvenience.

BEST CRUISE: Royal Viking Line's cruise of the South Pacific from Tahiti to Australia. Everything was first rate, from the dining room waiters to the room stewardesses. The food was excellent, the wine list long and well priced, the ports interesting and the weather — with the exception of one bad day — perfect. Even the movies were good.

WORST CRUISE: The short cruise from Stockholm to Waxholm, Sweden, was an exercise in survival. Our rookie captain rammed two docks, splintering one in the process — all to accompaniment of crashing beer bottles and falling bodies. No serious injuries resulted, but there was plenty of psychological damage. We walked home.

BEST MOMENT: Two special memories — Sitting on a balcony in Moorea, sipping a rum and tonic, and watching a dozen dolphins frolic less than 10 feet away; and swimming in the warm, clear waters in Virgin Gorda while dozens of pelicans performed their high-diving acts all around us.

WORST MOMENT: Watching the Royal Viking Sky sail away as about 150 passengers stood in panic on a pier in a small Norwegian fjord town. Only an emergency radio call convinced the captain that he had, indeed, left about one fourth of his passengers stranded on land. He came back.

MOST HUMOROUS MOMENT: Watching 50 ducks waddling around Disney World while wearing little party hats and eating a cake made of corn. Even funnier was when the ducks decided to go swimming despite their party garb and forced their handler to go into the drink, too, to herd them back to dry land. All this was to celebrate Donald Duck's 50th birthday.

BEST ENTERTAINMENT: The fragile beauty of the Royal Copenhagen ballet.

WORST ENTERTAINMENT: A bagpiper at a San Francisco cable car station. I watched him blast his bagpipe at hapless people waiting in line for the next cable car. In the hour I observed this geek, his awaiting hat received not one coin from his captive audience. Still, he was overpaid.

BEST FOREIGN CITY: Sydney, Australia. It is clean, dynamic, beautifully situated on one of the finest harbors in the world, has a world-class zoo, and fine seafood restaurants (Sydney rock oysters are exquisite). Add its opera house, the constantly good weather, and its beautiful long-legged women, and it's a city this sexist will rush back to any day.

WORST FOREIGN CITY: Suva, Fiji. The Indians, who run this place, are aggressive hustlers trying to get your last buck. The city itself is dirty, the parks are badly maintained, and the dogs are ill tempered. Even the once-lovely Grand Pacific Hotel is old, tattered and a great disappointment to all Somerset Maugham fans.

MOST SURPRISING FOREIGN CITY: Budapest, Hungary, which is as capitalistic as Chicago — and a great deal more interesting. The food is excellent, the museums first-rate, and the architecture — especially on the hills of Buda — is stunning.

BEST DOMESTIC CITY: As always, San Francisco.

WORST DOMESTIC CITY: New Orleans. Despite my love for the old girl, she was a real disappointment this year. The French Quarter is dirtier and tougher than ever, and the World's Fair was a flop. Only the restaurants keep me coming back.

MOST SURPRISING DOMESTIC CITY: Pittsburgh. This rustbelt city has spruced up its downtown, has acquired a lot of first-class restaurants, and is looking forward to its future, unlike many of its northeastern neighbors.

BEST ISLAND: Virgin Gorda, the British Virgin Islands. Literally "the fat virgin," Virgin Gorda has smashing, lonely beaches, good harbors for sailboats, the friendliest natives in the Caribbean and one of its best resorts, Little Dix Bay.

WORST ISLAND: American Somoa. We should be ashamed.

BEST FOREIGN HOTEL: The Regent, Sydney. This may be the finest hotel in all the world.

WORST FOREIGN HOTEL: Grand Pacific Hotel, Fiji. And this may be the worst, unless you love hot- and cold-running cockroaches.

BEST DOMESTIC HOTEL: The Stanford Court, San Francisco. Simply the best in America. A special nod, too, to Pier 66 in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Lots of money and good management have transformed a roadhouse into a gem.

WORST DOMESTIC HOTEL: The William Penn in Pittsburgh. Despite an effort by Westin, this hotel has some of the worst service and rooms in America.

BEST INN: L'Auberge de Sedona. A marvelous little place in the Arizona town of Sedona. Rooms are located in small log cabins which are decorated inside with beautiful French country fabrics. And, the inn's restaurant is one of the best in the Southwest. An honorable mention to Buffalo, Wyoming's Paradise Guest Ranch.

WORST INN: The Bordeaux House in the California's Napa Valley. This place is overpriced and even the house wine is lousy.

BEST RESORT: The Silverado Country Club in the Napa Valley. The rooms are wonderful, the facilities (golf, tennis, swimming, biking) are first-rate, the restaurant is excellent and the wine list (as one would assume in the Napa Valley) is world class. The runners-up are Little Dix Bay, in the British Virgin Islands, and Hawaii's Mauna Lani.

BEST DRIVE: The 17-mile drive near Carmel, where seals and sea lions are your guides.

Special tour arrangements designed for older travelers

By SHARON DIRLAM
Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

Older Americans with buying power and leisure time are being recognized as a major market by the travel industry, and their numbers are growing every year. And an increasing number of travel opportunities are being designed exclusively for them.

Leading the field by sheer size, the American Association of Retired Persons offers a travel service that has been in existence for a little over a year.

With 17 million members and more joining at the rate of 5,000 a day, the association is the world's largest private, non-profit, non-partisan membership organization.

The association contracts with Olson-Travelworld to provide travel services for members. Offerings include escorted tours from top quality to budget; group rates and activities on cruises with Sitmar, American Hawaii, Paquet and other cruise lines.

AND THE NEWEST offering is "leisure holidays," the rental by week or month of a hotel room, apartment or condominium in the off-season at resort areas here and abroad.

"Some members who live in the Snowbelt have found that they winter on the coast of Spain cheaper than they can heat their own homes," said Robert J. Forbes, travel program manager for the association's member services department.

Before developing its travel program, the association conducted extensive studies to determine what kinds of services the members wanted and what they hope to get from their travels.

"At the top of the list was new friendships," Forbes said. "Their second priority was to experience the destination. And third, they want to be able to make long-range plans. We've found that the average person wants to book a trip five or six months of ahead of time. They want time to get well prepared, to have the arrangements made, to be able to enjoy the trip."

Cost is also high on the list of concerns for many older travelers, so along with the companionship and security of an organized tour, they want the savings that can be realized through group rates.

ACCORDING TO Hal Norvell, the association's senior travel specialist, the group rate can save as much as 30 percent of the cost of a cruise. The organization also offers discounts on hotels and car rentals for independent travelers.

"One of the things people want on a tour is flexibility," Forbes said. "A tour manager should be sensitive and perceptive enough to be able to react to an unexpected opportunity that comes up, such as a group's desire to attend a special event — a willingness to try to do something unscheduled if the group wants it."

Olson-Travelworld's Robert E. Dunn is vice president of customer relations for the AARP Travel Service Division. He spent a recent two months visiting 30 cities around the nation, talking to people about their travel plans.

"Older travelers need a tour with a different pace, one that lets the traveler absorb the sights and sounds of a place," Dunn said. "What you're buying is a major experience, a memory. If you make a mistake, you're buying a bad memory. If something isn't clear, ask questions."

Dunn said his main tip is: "Read the fine print on the tour brochure. It tells you who's responsible for what, what's included, what's not included."

Before signing on the dotted line, he suggests: Find out the cost of transportation; check on whether there is a cancellation fee and how much it is, arrangements for trip insurance; what class of hotels are booked; whether the accommodations have private baths or not; the number of meals included in the tour's cost; whether breakfast is continental or a full meal.

FIND OUT HOW much additional money you would need beyond the basic cost of the tour; what sightseeing is included; how many of the outings listed are "optional extras" that cost extra; whether tipping is included; if the tour is fully escorted and whether guide costs are included.

Travel in the off-season, Dunn suggests. "Sightseeing is easier; restaurants are uncrowded; prices are better."

Another bit of advice, especially for older travelers, is: "Know your limitations. Ask whether the tour involves a lot of walking." For example, safari touring is dusty and bumpy. "If you're a city person who can't stand dirt or dust, better not try that kind of outing. Check the altitude, especially if you have a heart condition, and consult a physician before signing up for a trip."

Forbes said that the association found that 80 percent of members who are interested in traveling consider their own health to be "excellent or good." They don't consider their physical condition an impediment to travel, he said. "They have the health, the time, the money. The kids are out of the nest; often the mortgage is paid off."

THE BASIC DIFFERENCE between designing a tour for older travelers and their younger counterparts is the pace, Forbes said. One-night stops and early morning departures are avoided. A schedule that generally takes two weeks might be extended by two or three days. As for such attributes as enthusiasm and earnestness, Forbes said that he believes the older travelers bring more to a trip than younger ones do.

Dunn agreed. "Older travelers are different," he said. "They're more curious. Well, maybe that's because older people who aren't curious generally stay home."

Older travelers often have more common sense and patience than younger ones, Dunn said. "If things don't go perfectly, they give in, relax, enjoy. It's not the older travelers who keep rushing to the airline ticket counter to see why the plane is late. They have more patience. They're relaxed."

The "leisure holiday" rentals are made available to members in blocks with each hotel or apartment complex staffed by a local AARP host who can arrange transfers, sightseeing, recreational activities, even stock a kitchen with groceries in preparation for the guest's arrival.

Apartments are available in Spain, Portugal, France, England, Mexico, Hawaii, and a few in Eastern Europe and Russia. Many of the complexes have a club room for members and programs such as bridge tournaments, language courses, outings to the theater, deals on subway passes.

Tours on the agenda for 1985 include learning holidays throughout Europe, a Caribbean cruise that features a journey up the Orinoco River in Venezuela, a cruise and tour of ancient Greece and the Greek Islands, escorted bus tours around the United States.

Dunn, 62, says that he will never retire. He is lived in Europe for years, speaks French like a Parisian, worked in Africa for an oil company and ran a hotel for several years on the Greek island of Mykonos.

HIS TRAVEL TIPS come from experience. One bit of advice that is sure to appeal to many is: "Don't cut down on food while traveling. Food is energy. Keep your health up — that's the most important thing. If you tire, then miss a half day of touring. Have breakfast in bed. Don't overdo and ruin the trip."

And the advice that he puts into practice himself is: "Be adventuresome. Try new foods. Try to speak a few words of the language. Don't be embarrassed if you make a mistake. The people in other countries are generally flattered that you've come to see them. It doesn't take much effort to speak a couple of words in their language."

AARP dues are $5 a year. The only requirement for joining is to be age 50 or older. The benefits include group rates on insurance, a lobby for legislation to benefit senior citizens, learning and leisure opportunities, investment programs and other services. AARP headquarters is at 1909 K St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049.

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Organized walking tours becoming popular way to see countryside

By JAMES T. YENCKEL
Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

Organized walks have become a popular way to tour the countryside abroad, and a number of U.S. and foreign outfitters offer trips in Europe and Asia.

Good sources of information are the U.S. traval office (usually in New York City) of the country you are interested in visiting and any of the adventure travel catalogues now on bookstore shelves.

Especially good is "The Adventure Vacation Catalog," published by Simon and Schuster. The $14.95 paperback lists 32 pages of "hiking, trekking and walking" trip outfitters.

— Southern Tuscany: We picked Hiking International Ltd. because of the variety of its trips through Italy. The "Southern Tuscan Trail" tour fit perfectly between our self-guided looks at Venice, Florence and Rome, providing a respite from noisy streets, crowded museums and other American tourists.

The trip we chose normally is offered twice in May (when the wildflowers are in bloom) and twice in September (at harvest). The 1984 cost for two from Pisa was $1,150, including 10 nights in hotels with private baths, all meals (except two lunches) with seemingly unlimited wine and Land-Rover transportation, when needed. We paid extra only for snacks and museum-entrance fees.

Other Italian tours by the same firm, available at varying times, March through December: "Path to Rome" (the longest, 16 days from Siena); "Tuscan Trail" (northern Tuscany); "Way to Assisi"; "Venice and the Dolomites"; "Rome and the Abruzzi"; "Florence and Chianti"; and "Sicily" (at Christmas). Also available are trips in England, France, Turkey, the Alps.

For more information: Hiking International, Ltd., 7 Blue Boar St., Oxford, OX1 4EN, England. Phone: 0865-251195 or 96.

— Great Britain: The British are famed as sturdy walkers — justifiably, we concluded, after 10 days on the trail with our group — and the British Tourist Authority publishes a long list of outfitters offering one to three-week walks through the British Isles. Contact: BTA, 40 West 57th St., New York City, N.Y. 10019, (212) 581-4700.

— Other walking tours:

— Mountain Travel, 1398 Solano Ave., Albany, Calif. 94706, (415) 527-8100. Walks, treks and other outdoor adventures of widely varying difficulty throughout the world.

— Sobek Expeditions, Angels Camp, Calif. 95222, (209) 736-4524. Lots of adventure travel, but gentler walks, too.

— Forum Travel International, 91 Gregory Lane, Suite 21, Pleasant Hill, Calif. 94523, (415) 671-2900. Walks and mountain treks in Europe, South American and elsewhere.

— Guides for All Seasons, P.O. Box 97, Carnelian Bay, Calif. 95711, (916) 583-8475. Walks in the Alps, Nepal and Japan.

— Above the Clouds Trekking, P.O. Box 398, Worcester, Mass. 01602, (627) 799-4499.

'Cowtown' beefs up its image

By WAYNE KING
New York Times News Service

FORT WORTH — Fort Worth was once second only to Chicago among the nation's leading meat packers. Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid used to hang out there, between bank robberies, along with the odd cattle rustler, and the city still calls itself "Cowtown U.S.A."

So it was only appropriate when the Chamber of Commerce had a small business lunch a few days ago that Texas beef was served. The meat was rare, the kind cowpokes used to say was "just run through the campfire a few times before the horns was knocked off."

It was served on a croissant.

So it is these days in Fort Worth, a city in search of itself.

The old Fort Worth is giving way to a new one, and the city's movers and shakers, people like the billionaire Bass brothers, along with chairmen of three local banks and one of the Hunts of Dallas, are not so sure they want people to consider them a cowtown anymore.

On the other hand, they are not sure exactly how they do want people to think of them. So they have hired the advertising and public relations concern Burson Marsteller to craft the city an image. But first the city has to take a long look and decide what it sees.

IN 1982, IN the wake of an extraordinary upsurge downtown, which doubled its office space and opened three luxury hotels and a convention center, Fort Worth found itself with a boom on its hands.

"We had the cards we had to have to play at that big table we call economic development," said the chamber president, Bill Shelton, who is a member of the board of the Fort Worth Corp., a new image-engineering group.

Previously, said John M. Stevenson, vice president of the Robert M. Bass Group, which transformed nine blocks of downtown into a skyline rivaling Dallas', Fort Worth was perceived as "a laid-back, quiet town where the action ain't."

"All of a sudden we change ourselves," Stevenson said, "from a rundown, somnambulistic downtown into somewhere. We had skycrapers, our own hotels to support the convention center, office buildings, all of it."

Thus, from a town that was "selling out of an empty wagon," as Shelton put it, Fort Worth was ready to take off.

A MAJOR PROBLEM was image. For decades, Fort Worth has been on the down side of the hyphen in the Dallas-Fort Worth "metroplex," as boosters like to call the area. Fort Worth played Oakland to Dallas' San Francisco, Brooklyn to its Manhattan.

In 32 other states, Fort Worth would be the largest city. It has more industry already than all of Arizona and twice as much as New Mexico. And despite the new $54 million Dallas Museum of Art, Fort Worth's four-museum complex is considered the best in Texas. It is anchored on one end of the spectrum by the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art with some of Remington's and O'Keeffe's finest pieces, and on the other by the dazzling 12-year-old Kimbell Art Museum with a first-rate collection ranging from pre-Columbian to Cubist.

Unlike most Texas cities, Fort Worth has plenty of water, enough of it developed right now to see it through the first third of the next century.

So it is actively seeking new and diversified industry, with high-technology and electronics a likely keystone, but without killing the tourist-rich Western image — a municipal Electric Horseman.

SWIFT CLOSED the city's last big meat-packing plant in 1971, and the stockyards, while still operating, are being transformed into a "working" tourist attraction.

But that is part of the problem. Boots, buckles and big hats are fine for tourism, not so fine for attracting industry.

"It's a dichotomy for us," Shelton conceded.

But at the moment, the problem is not the wrong image, but no image at all. In 1982, the chamber commissioned Louis Harris and Associates to question business leaders around the country about what they thought of Fort Worth. The conclusion: They did not.

Although 600 respondents thought Fort Worth was probably a nice place to live, they knew almost nothing about it. Thus, Harris concluded, "Fort Worth has an opportunity to build a reputation almost from scratch."

So while New York is the Big Apple (who believed "Fun City?") and Chicago is the Windy City, Fort Worth can define itself.

J. Ronald Kelly, Burson Marsteller's image-molder in Fort Worth, is now trying to do that, interviewing city leaders to uncover the soul and psyche of Cowtown in transition.

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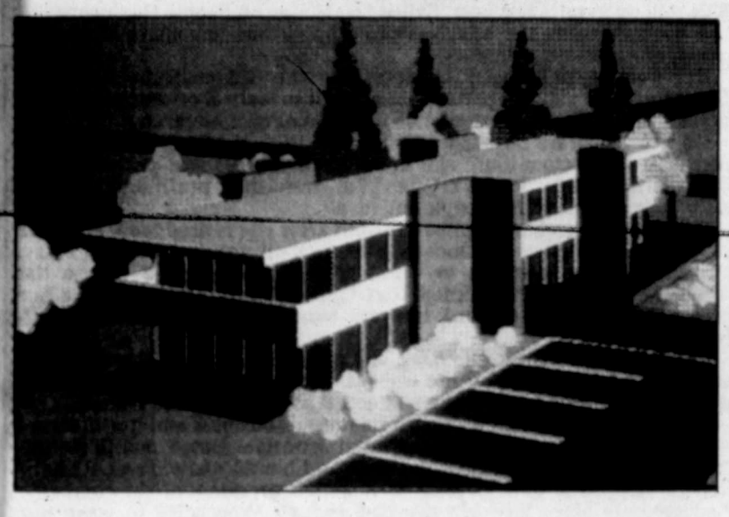
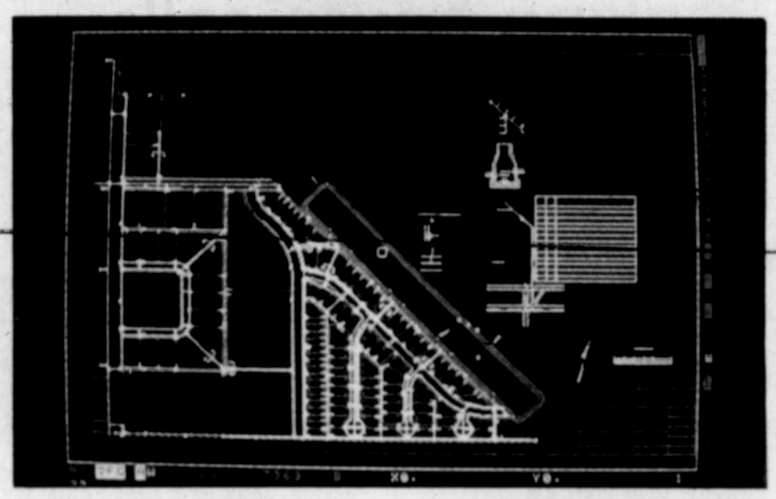




Jerry Mennenga/ Reporter-Telegram

Ted Buchanan, principle with Buchanan & Associates uses a stylus at the terminal of his firm's (CADD) system to make instant corrections to a set of plans. Plans and drawing, above, are examples of the sophisticated visuals provided by the system.

Computers take over architectual drawing

Now it's instant plans

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business-Oil Editor

One of the big problems (and expenses) in real estate development can be plan revisions. Move a proposed water line or street line five feet and it make take a team of civil engineers and architects, working overtime, to come up with the new revised plans in time for critical meetings. But for one Midland firm, that is no longer a problem.

Utilizing computer aided design drafting, Ted Buchanan & Associates, a structural, civil and architectural services firm, has brought the computer age to the drawing board. One of the few architectural firms in West Texas to utilize the CADD system, Ted Buchanan & Associates is able to simply program in plan changes. The computer then notes the changes in every single set of plans and shifts every single element of the design to comply with the revised plans. A high-speed printer then prints out a multi-colored presentation plat or drawing in a matter of minutes. Work that previously would have taken hours or even days is on the developer's desk almost immediately at a fraction of the cost.

"What this system does is allow the architect or engineer to spend more time on design work to meet his client's requirements, and less time in redoing routine drafting," said Ted Buchanan, principal and senior architect in the firm, which provides land planning for residential areas, shopping areas and industrial zones.

BUCHANAN ADDED: "The CADD system is a tool that greatly amplifies the creativity and productivity of the architect/engineer in the design place. In Midland, it puts us in the realm of the avant garde, sort of out there on the cutting edge. The firm that is not computerized within the next three to five years will be obsolete."

The system was purchased for the Midland firm only after studying the operations of a similar firm in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where six professionals with a CADD system are doing what once required the services of 21 professionals. Six professionals, incidentally, are the number of employees in the Buchanan firm, a subsidary of Jim Sale Enterprises."

The heart of the CADD system is a Hewlett-Packard 9836 Computer, which drives a high speed plotter, capable of generating 24 x 36 inch drawings or plats in up to six colors. The designer sits at a color video monitor, stylus in hand, and enters instructions on an electronic pad.

Please see COMPUTER, Page 7G

Parallel finals merger

Shareholders of Parallel Petroleum Corp. have approved the merger of that firm into a newly formed Delaware Corp. with the same name, according to Frank S. Delay, president.

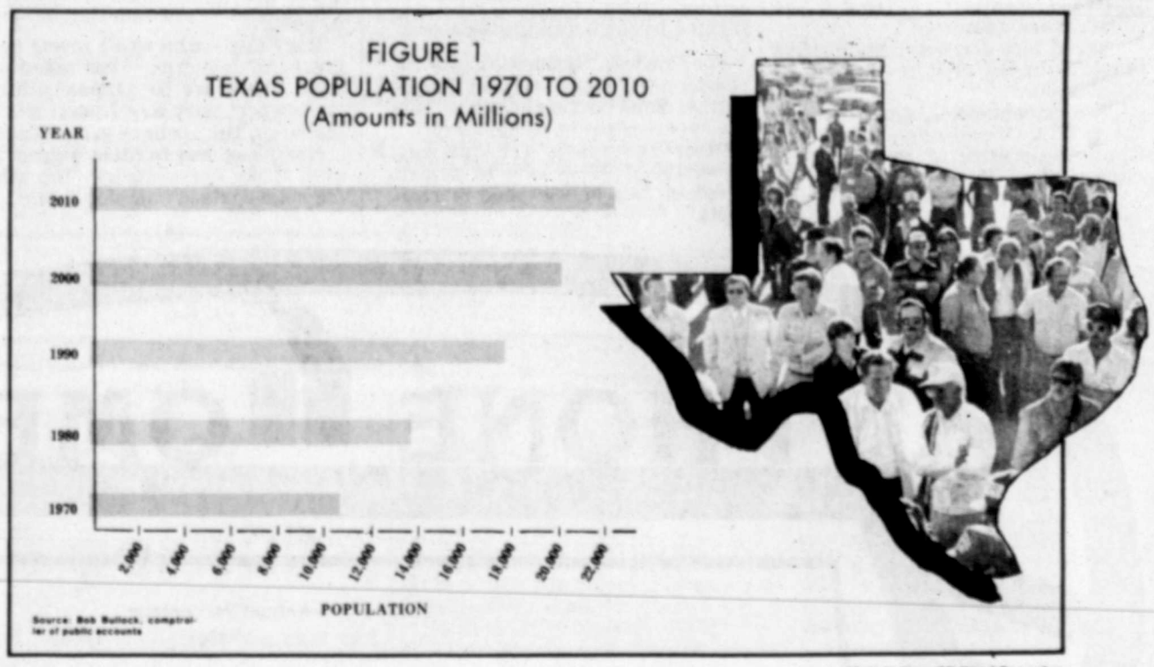
The merger effectively changes the incorporation of the firm from Texas to Delaware and become effective upon filing of necessary regulatory documents.

Limited partnersheadquartered in Amarillo, Texas, have also approved the sale of producing oil and gas properties to the company in exchange for an aggregate of 3,970,108 shares of the newly formed Delaware corporation's common stock, or approximately 45 percent of the total outstanding shares.

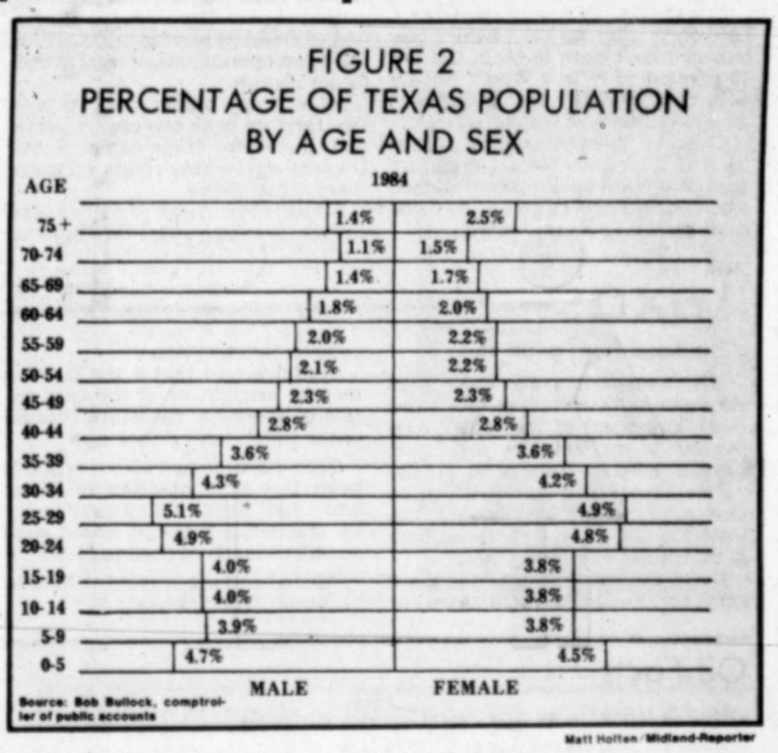
Parallel, the Texas corporation, had an exchange value of $4,814,412, or 55 percent of the new Delaware corporation and the Partnerships had an exchange value of $3,934,888, making the total exchange value of the new Parallel Petroleum Corporation $8,749,300.

Growing Texas population brings power, problems

By SUSAN LINDSAY
Business-Oil Writer



Matt Holten/Midland-Reporter



Matt Holten/Midland-Reporter

New faces are changing the face of Texas.

Figures released by the Office of the State Comptroller's research and fiscal management division indicate that Texas population should reach 17.6 million sometime in early 1989, surpassing New York as the nation's second most populous state behind California.

State Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland said the growth creates increased economic and cultural power, but also brings problems that cost tax dollars or lead to reduced levels of state and local government services.

John Moore, director of state tax information, said the cause of the increased population is two-fold. Since 1980, more than a million children have been born in Texas and more than a million newcomers have moved to the state from other parts of the nation.

Since 1980, the state population has grown at a rate of 2.9 percent annually, according to figures released by the U.S. Census Bureau.

However, the comptrollers office projects that the growth should slow to a rate of about 1.9 percent from now until 1990, when the population is projected to be 17.9 million (Figure 1). The 1990 total is 26 percent more than the previous count.

In 1980, the Lone Star State accounted for 6.3 percent of the nation's people, up from 5.5 percent in 1970, said census statistics.

Most of the newcomers were "baby-boomers," those born between 1947 and 1965, came to the state during the energy boom, looking for jobs in the oil industry. The number of jobs in this industry increased two and a half times from 122,300 in 1974 to 303,300 in 1982, Moore said.

Over the same period, the number of manufacturing jobs increased from 831,200 to 1,045,300. In addition, one million jobs were added to the consumer industries, he added.

As a result of the migration, the state's largest age-group is made up of individuals 25-29, the heart of the baby-boom generation (Figure 2). The median age in Texas is 28 years, much less than the 30 years nationally, census statistics said.

In addition, because of the young population, the state's birthrate is high and the death rate low. Statistics released by the Texas Department of Health estimate that there are 18.8 births and 7.3 deaths for every thousand people in the state, compared to 15.9 births and 8.7 deaths nationally. Over the past 10 years, the number of babies born in the state has increased by 40 percent.

"This high rate of natural population increase means that the state could surpass New York in population by 1990, even if no one else moved to the state in the next six years," Moore said.

The larger population has created many beneficial changes. It means increased economic opportunity, a broader range of cultural activities and greater political power.

"Cities that were once too small to support a symphony, theater, museum or professional sports team may become large enough to support these activities," Moore said.

He added that growth gives birth to more growth when increased population requires the building of new homes, businesses and schools to accommodate the new residents. Thus, new jobs are also created, he added.

In addition, the number of seats in the United States Congress also goes up. Presently, Texans hold 27 of 435 seats in the congress. Figures based on projections of the 1990 Census indicate that there should be 31 Texans in Congress at that time.

But, growth also creates undesirable effects, which include crowded schools, congested traffic, overloaded utilities and increased wear and tear on roads — all of which usually require changes in government spending to correct.

Please see TEXAS, Page 2G

JOHN PAUL PITTS

There's still time, a way to ease tax burden

As the year 1984 winds up, investment brokers and accountants will be burning midnight oil, for this is the time of the year when smart investors are searching diligently for ways to reduce their taxes on investment profits.

If you're rich, somebody else is probably looking after your money, and what is said here may seem rather elementary. But if you are not rich, yet make enough to worry about taxes, or if have had an unusually fortunate year financially for one reason or another, you may want to refresh yourself on some of the available options for easing the tax burden.

There are a number of ways to do this which are prefectly legal and time-tested, according to broker Joe Liberty of Rauscher Pierce Refsnes, who lists security swaps involving stocks and bonds, options, short selling, IRA plan deposits and tax advantaged investment programs among the different ways.

All of these techniques will allow the investor to defer some taxes until next year or generate capital losses that can be matched against capital gains and ordinary income in advantageous combinations. Little or no change is seen in ones investment position with these plans, but the tax bill will go down.

And, while the techniques are not difficult, it is still best to consult a tax attorney or accountant, because what's right for one person may not always be right for another.

Sound interesting? Here are a few of the suggested techniques.

Of course, the first technique for using one's investment portfolio to reduce taxes is **capital gains and losses**. Although Congress shortened to six months the period of time an investment must be held in order to qualify for the long-term capital gain and loss rate, it probably won't help you this year. Only investments purchased after June 22, 1984 qualify. The rest must be held one year.

If you have a large long-term gain sitting in your account, you can take it with the comfort of knowing that long term gains are taxed at a much lower rate than ordinary income.

Also, if you have a long-term capital loss, the tax law gives you a creative choice. You can deduct $3,000 a year in either short or long-term losses from ordinary income. Short-term losses are 100 percent deductible, but only 50 percent of long term losses are deductible from ordinary income. For example, if you have short-term losses of $2,000, and long-term losses of $2,000, you cn deduct a total of $3,000, which is all of your short-term loss and half of your long-term loss.

However, you can offset capital gains dollar for dollar with capital losses of the same type.

A second method for reducing taxes is **swapping**. Swapping securities allows you to generate capital losses by simultaneously selling any depressed securities you own — stocks or bonds — and buying other, similar securities. You can claim a capital loss, yet maintain virtually the same investment position.

Or, you might want to consider **options**. Listed "options" can defer gains and losses from one year to the next, but it can be a complicated transaction and will probably require the assistance of an options specialist to avoid unwarranted risks.

Selling short against the box, which involves selling short against securities you own, permits you to defer gains on a stock from one tax year to the next. The transaction involves selling short the same number of shares you own, and maintaining both the short and long positions until the next tax year. Any price movement in the stock from that point will be offset when you close out both positions.

Not exactly unknown are **Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA's)** which provide an excellent means for reducing tax burden. One of these accounts will allow you to reduce taxable income by up to $2,000 a year by investing in a tax-qualified individual retirement plan. On a joint tax return, if one spouse has no income, the maximum deductible investmet can be as much as $2,250.

Tax shelters or tax advantaged direct investments offer excellent opportunities for first year deductions which may be equal to the initial cash investment.

By the same token **municipal bonds** are not to be overlooked as the simplest and most traditional of all tax shelters. These tax-exempt bonds are issued by a wide range of government entities, and diverse groups of bonds can be singularly packaged in "unit trusts." If your tax bracket is 36 percent or higher, serious thought should be given to municipal bonds.

John Paul Pitts is Business-Oil Editor for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

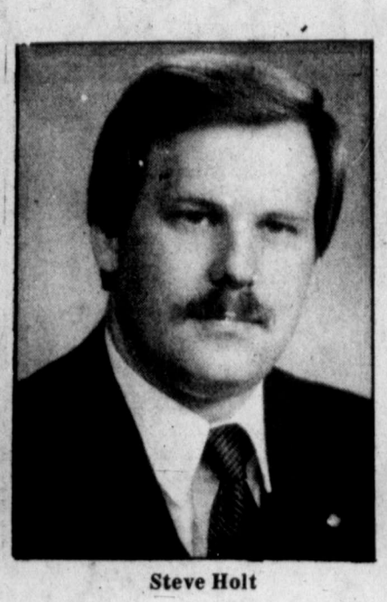
NAME DROPPING

Shell Collins

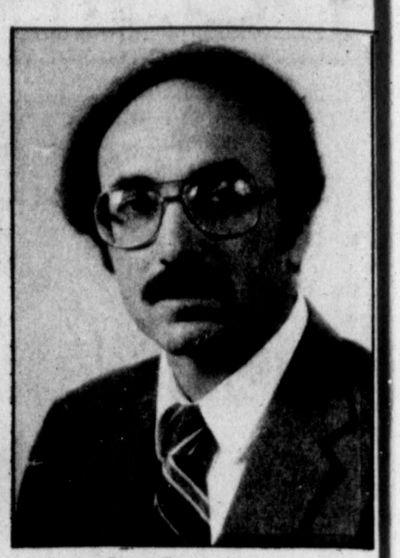
Robert LaRue

Zane Gauthier

Patricia Freeman



Steve Holt



Gene Bustamante

SHELL COLLINS has been promoted to head teller and elected vice president of Petroplex Savings, announced Jim Everett, president of the bank.

She attended Midland College and Southwest Texas State University. Before joining Petroplex Savings in 1983, she had four years experience in retail accounting.

ClayDesta Corp. has announced the additions of **ROBERT E. LARUE** as operations manager and **ZANE GAUTHIER** as construction manager.

LaRue comes to ClayDesta Corp. with more than 21 years of experience in operations and maintenance supervision. Most recently, he was with Johnson & Johnson in Somerville, N.J. He has also spent seven years working for Devro Inc. in Lubbock.

Gauthier is a graduate of Texas A&M University with a degree in building construction. He spent three years as an estimator with Area Builders before joining ClayDesta Corp.

ClayDesta Corp. is the real estate development and property management arm of the Clayton Williams Jr. companies.

The Regis Corp. of Minneapolis, Minn. has announced that **PATRICIA FREEMAN**, manager of Regis Hairstylists Salon in the Midland Park Mall, has been awarded the tenth annual "President's Award."

The award honors the salon for their customer service, sales performance and outstanding achievements as the very highest award presented by the Regis Corp.

Freeman has been a Regis employee for ten years. This is her second award.

Sam Hilburn, chairman of the Midland American Bank board, and Robert Southerland, president and chief executive officer, have announced the election of **STEVE HOLT** to the position of senior vice president and cashier.

Holt joins the bank staff with 13 years of extensive experience in operations and personnel management in Midland and Wichita Falls.

He is a graduate of Midwestern State University with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration and public administration. Holt has served as president of the Midland Chapter o the American Institute of Banking, president of the Permian Basin Personnel Association, a state committee member of the Texas AIB and a consultant for Junior Achievement Project Business.

In 1983, Holt received the Professional in Human Resources Accreditation from the American Society for Personnel Administration.

GENE BUSTAMANTE has recently joined Starline Creative Printing as its art director.

For the past five years, he has operated his own design studio in Odessa known as Bustamante Graphic Designs. He has been active in advertising and commercial art in the Permian Basin since 1969.

Trustees' Private Bank making house calls

EDITOR'S NOTE — Less than a dozen private, or unincorporated, banks are still in operation in this country today, but those few are still providing personalized service for an exclusive clientele with Swiss-style numbered accounts.

By KATHY WILHELM
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Trustees' Private Bank on the 15th floor of a downtown office bulding has no sign on its door.

Furthermore, this bank doesn't make loans, cash checks or change currency. This bank doesn't touch cash — period. But a Trustees' senior officer will visit customers at their homes and offices and personally handle their accounts.

For the privacy-conscious, Trustees' will open Swiss-style numbered accounts — only senior officers know the names behind the numbers.

Trustees' Vice President Lawrence Estes says the bank's customers "don't have to be in the top 10 percent of 'Who's Who,'" but he adds that "typically, it's the affluent who have the need for our service."

Some of Trustees' selling points, such as the numbered accounts, are part of a cultivated image, summed up in one advertisement as "the most exclusive 'club' in town."

"Our services include all of your banking needs, in the Swiss banque tradition," reads the ad, strategically placed in a Pittsburgh Civic Light Opera program.

But other Trustees' services — customer access to senior officers, the absence of rigid rules on deposits or withdrawals — are typical of a private bank.

Only 11 private, or unincorporated, banks still operate nationwide: four in Pennsylvania, five in Texas, one in Indiana and one in New York.

Most, like Trustees' with total assets of about $5 million, are small and have at most one branch.

Their founders include merchants who wanted to handle their own banking and a former Romanian consul who wanted to serve his immigrant countrymen. Generally they did not have enough capital to meet state and federal minimums for incorporation.

After the turn of the century, when more than 4,000 private banks existed, state and federal laws discouraged and later barred formation of any new private banks. Those still open operate under legal grandfather clauses.

As with any unincorporated business, private bank owners are personally liable for their banks' debts. Owners agree this tends to make them conservative.

Estes says bank owners are adverse to taking risks. "We have no loans on our books...When you take away that part of our banking, all of a sudden it's a whole different ball game. All of a sudden you realize, what could go wrong?"

Privacy pervades the operations of private banks. American Bankers Association spokesman Mark Serepca says some private banks are members, but he says he knows nothing of their operations.

Officials in the Federal Reserve research library and the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency's office say they have no list of existing private banks and no information on them. Private banks are not members of the Federal Reserve system and answer to no federal agency.

Some states, such as Pennsylvania, regulate them much like their public counterparts, even providing insurance for private bank deposits.

But in Texas, laissez-faire is the policy.

"Nobody supervises them," says William Aldridge, corporate activities administrator in the Texas Department of Banking. "They don't need to file any kind of reports. The deposits are uninsured."

Asked how large the state's five private banks are, he replied, "I don't know."

Dan Oppenheimer, senior partner at D & A Oppenheimer Bankers, Unincorporated, of San Antonio, isn't saying, either.

But he acknowledges the bank's customer roster is dwindling — partly because new accounts are not welcomed.

Family loyalty apparently is all that keeps him from closing the bank, founded by his grandfather and great-uncle sometime after the Civil War. At age 75, Oppenheimer has been telling reporters for more than a decade that he'd rather be golfing and that the bank will fold when he and his cousin Herbert, a junior partner, die.

"Our method of doing business is outmoded," Oppenheimer says. "We have no CDs; we have no money market accounts. We pay no interest, so you know that it's dying out."

But officers at Trustees' and The Marian Bank of Philadelphia say there is new life in old family bank charters. At both banks, new partners recently have acquired grandfathered private bank charters from the founding families and are discarding hand ledgers in favor of computers.

While acknowledging they can't match the services of large banks, Trustees' and Marian say they can appeal to customers who get slighted by the big institutions.

For Trustees,' which took over the charter of the now defunct Favero Private Bank of Leechburg in 1982, the appeal seems to be snobbery.

"Our customers are our best advertising," Estes says to explain Trustees' lack of television or radio spots.

Mary Kay follows the Golden Rule

Hearst News Service

Mary Kay Ash didn't mean to start a business in 1963 when she launched the cosmetics firm that bears her name. What she really meant to do was write a book.

Now, 21 years later, she has at last achieved her first goal, as well as $324 million in sales last year. Called "Mary Kay on People Management," the book explains the business philosophy that has made Mary Kay queen of American cosmetics.

Her guiding philosophy is essentially the Golden Rule. It follows that people are more important than profit to Mary Kay, who rejects the notion that corporations should be based on a strict hierarchy.

"In the corporate business world today, the only thing that seems to matter is the bottom line," she says. "It's my belief that people matter more." The initials "P and L" stand for more than profit and loss, she says: They also stand for people and love.

Mary Kay set up her business in Dallas after she retired from a 25-year career in direct sales. One month of retirement nearly drove her crazy, she says, so she decided to write a book. She started with a list of all the good and bad things that had happened to her during her career. That led her to think how she would have handled things differently.

But instead of writing the book, she decided to put her thoughts into action. She took her $5,000 life savings, bought a line of cosmetics that she had been using for 10 years and gathered together nine friends.

She was able to handle the sales side of the business and her husband was to take care of finance and administration. But a month before the business opened, her husband died, and her 20-year-old son, Richard Rogers, stepped in to help. Now 42, Rogers is president of the company. And recently Mary Kay felt she had enough experience to write her book.

Mary Kay describes her company of 2,000 employees and a sales force of 200,000 as an extended family.

"It's not a bit unusual for someone, maybe the janitor, to knock on my door and say, 'Hi, Mary Kay, how's everything going today?' You wouldn't do that at IBM or General Motors."

People must be treated fairly and with respect, Mary Kay believes. Calling someone on the carpet for a mistake is inappropriate and harmful. It's much better to sandwich criticism with praise, she says. Yelling at someone makes the person "feel like a whipped dog, and that's no good."

Mary Kay – who won't reveal her age, but proudly says she has eight great-grandchildren – has taken steps to pass along her management style. There are 59 national sales directors in the company who are "in essence, Mary Kay Junior. It is to those people that I expect to hand the torch. They believe in our philosophies and in our training."

Mary Kay has become almost as well-known for her motivational gifts as for her company. Top saleswomen receive pink Cadillacs and diamond-studded bumblebee pins, mink coats and expensive tiaras.

Texas

(Continued from page 1G)

Also, not all state revenues increase with state expenditures. Over 20 percent of the state's total revenue is unaffected by population growth, coming from taxes on the value of oil and gas. But since energy prices tumbled in 1983, the state has not enjoyed the huge budget surpluses of earlier years.

Down the road, it may be neccessary for Texas to raise taxes or reduce state services.

Craddick said that a tax increase may be brought up at the next session of the state legislature because of the state's large deficit now.

"The state comptroller's office is projecting a billion-dollar to billion and a half dollar deficit next year," he said, adding that he hoped state services would not need to be cut.

"But something is going to have to be done," Craddick said.

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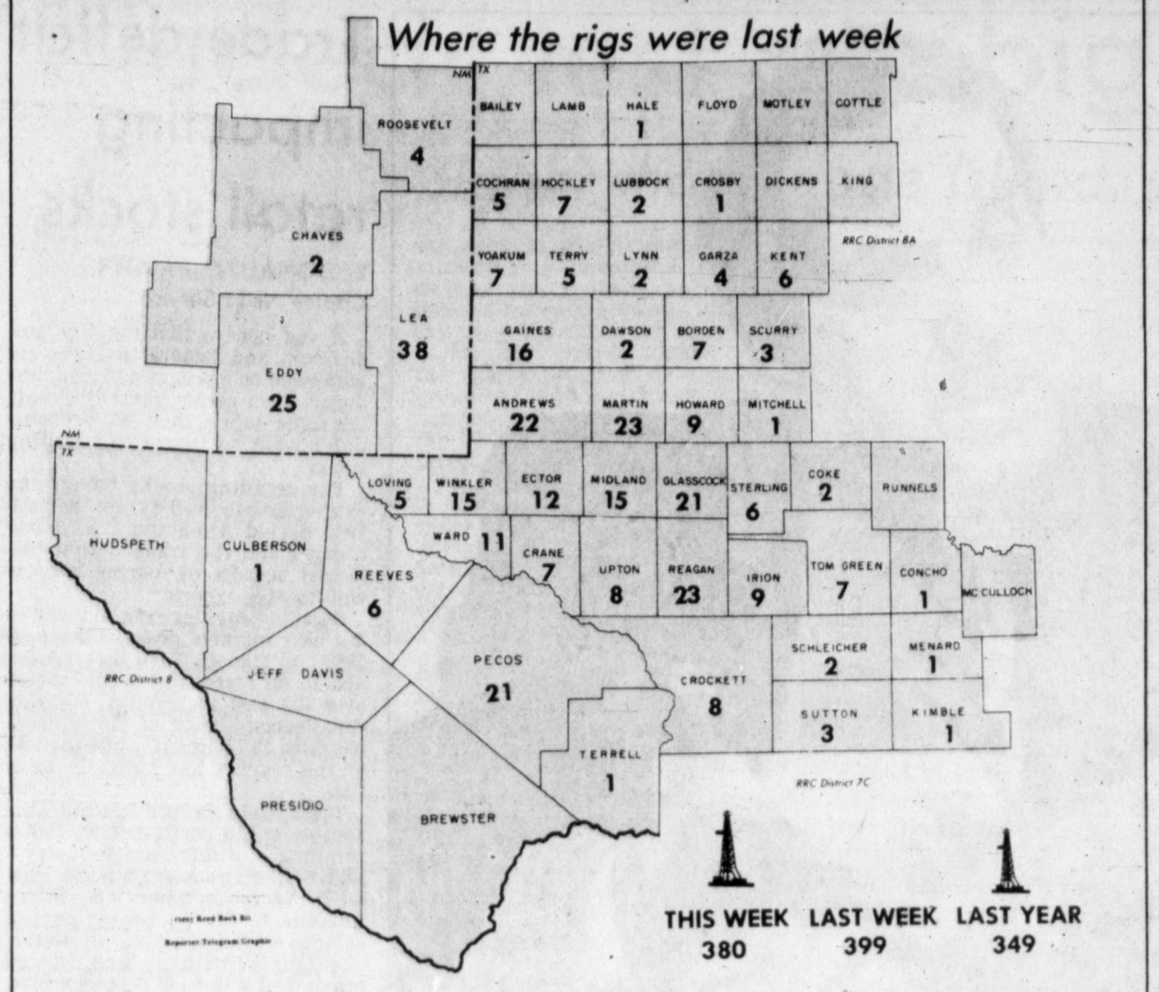
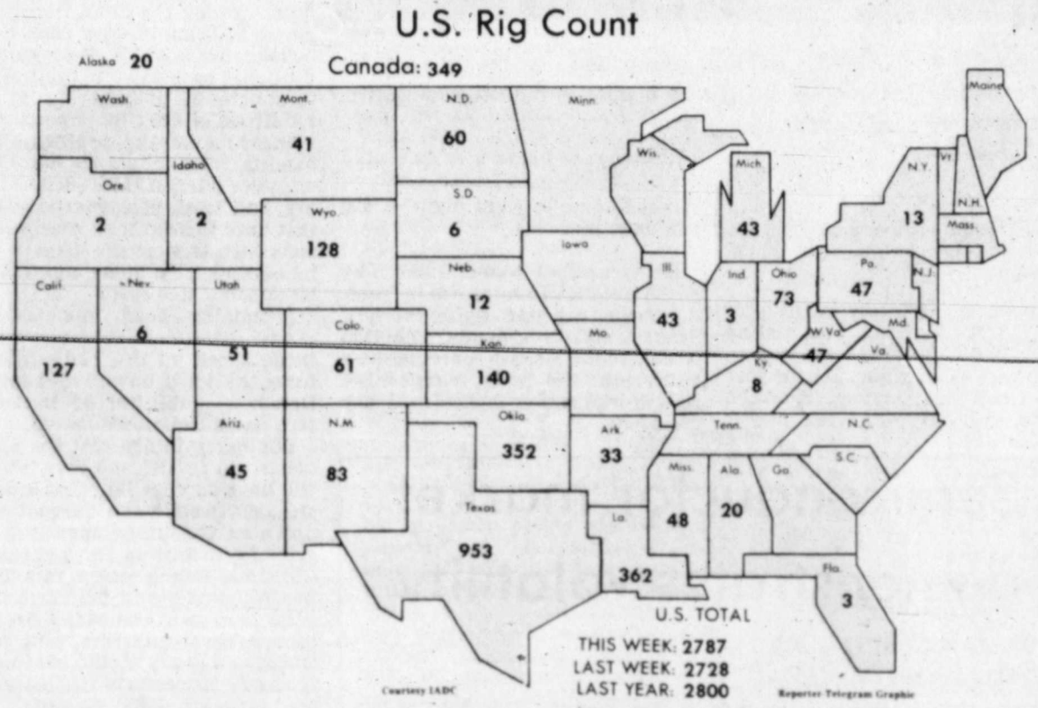




Rig counts mixed for week

Rig counts for the week were mixed. The Permian Basin rig count fell by 19 rigs, while the national rig count rose substantially, gaining 59 rigs for the week.

Locally, Winkler County showed the biggest gain for the week, putting five rigs to work, making the county's count 15. Ward County added three rigs, raising the county's rigs to 11.

Lea County, New Mexico lost seven rigs this week, dropping the county's rigs to 38. Pecos County dropped 5 rigs, lowering the count to 21. Upton County also lost five rigs, dropping the count to eight rigs. Midland County dropped two rigs, making the count 15. Ector County lost four rigs, making the count 12.

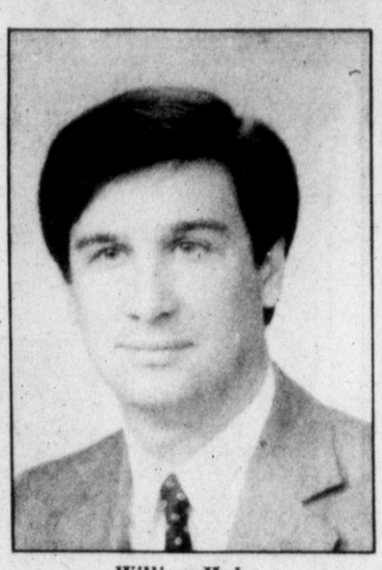
For the week, the rig count is 380. Last week the count was 399. A year ago the count was 349.

Nationally, Oklahoma had the largest gain, adding 26 rigs to the state's count, which was 352 for the week. Texas added 15 rigs, making the state's count 953 for the week. Illinois added eight rigs to the count, making the state's total 43. Montana added seven rigs, making the count 41. Utah added 11 rigs, making the state's count 51.

New Mexico dropped three rigs, making the state's rig count 83. California lost seven rigs, making the rig count 127. Louisiana gained one rig, making the state's rig count 362. Canada gained 23 rigs, making that country's rig count 349.

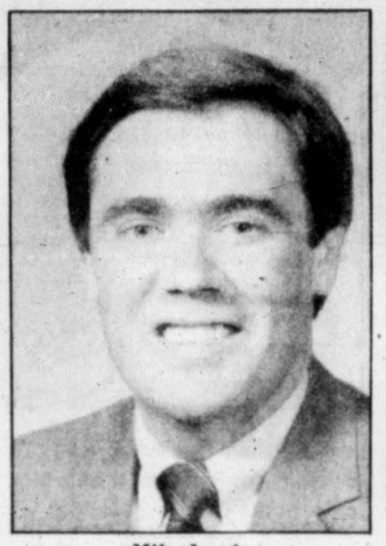
The U.S. rig count for the week is 2,787. A week ago the count was 2,728. A year ago the count stood at 2,800.

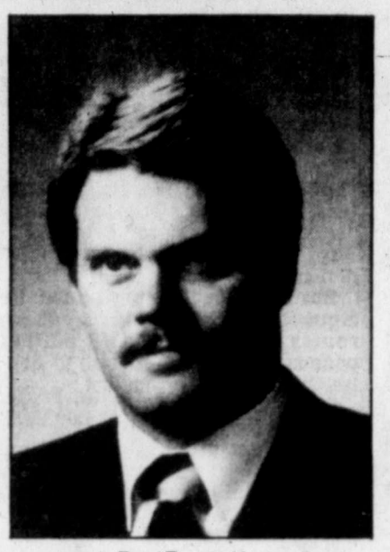
NAME DROPPING

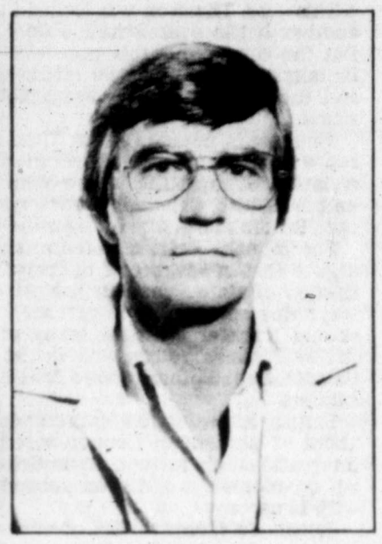

William Huhn

Diane McElligott

Lucy Hernando


Mike Lewis


Don Bennett


Don Errol McCown

The First City National Bank of Midland board of directors announces an addition and two promotions in the bank's staff.

WILLIAM HUHN comes to First City as assistant vice president and trust officer. He is a graduate of Oklahoma State University and has attended the National Graduate Trust School at Northwestern State University. Prior to working at First City, he was employed with First National Bank and Trust Co. of Oklahoma City. Huhn was on the Oklahoma Estate Planning Council.

DIANE MCELLIGOTT, assistant vice president and trust officer, has been promoted to vice president and trust officer. McElligott, a native Midlander, has been with the bank for 17 years. She is presently treasurer of the Business and Estate Council and is active in the Permian Basin Landman's Association, the National Association of Bank Women and the American Institute of Banking.

LUCY HERNANDO, collection and exchange teller, has been promoted to operations officer. Hernando has been employed with First City for 10 years. She is active in the American Institute of Banking and has received AIB's Foundation Diploma.

MIKE W. LEWIS has been elected president of the Institute of Real Estate Management (IREM) West Texas Chapter No. 90, which covers the Midland, Odessa, Lubbock and Amarillo areas.

Lewis is a certified property manager and is vice president of Sentry Property Management of Midland.

Fiberflex Products, Inc. of Big Spring has announced the promotion of **DON BENNETT** to national sales manager. He was formerly the Permian Basin regional manager for the company.

Filling that vacancy will be **DON ERROL McCOWN**, formerly the company's representative in the Lubbock-Brownfield area.

Fiberflex Products, Inc. is the world's largest supplier of oilfield fiberglass sucker rods.

The National Association of Legal Assistants, Inc. is pleased to announce that **CAROLYN BENSON** of the Midland law firm of Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder, Inc. has successfully completed the two-day certified legal assistant examination and is now entitled to use of the "CLA" designation.

She is among 141 Texas legal assistants who have attained this goal and among 859 nationwide.

The program, created in 1976, is a voluntary professional program established by the National Association of Legal Assistants.

Court rules for Damson in gas suit

NEW YORK — A judgment of about $723,000 in damages and $243,000 in legal fees has been handed down by Judge Robert Montgomery of the 99th District Court in Lubbock County, Texas, in favor of Dorchester Gas Producing Co., now owned by an affiliate of Damson Oil Corp.

The judgment was against the Harlow Corporation and other participants in wells which had been producing Dorchester's gas without authorization from Dorchester. The Judge also granted a permanent injunction against further production of Dorchester's gas from the Harlow Wells.

This suit is the first of 14 cases in which Dorchester is seeking to stop the production of its gas by others and to recover damages for its gas already produced. Damson Oil Corporation, the General Partner of Dorchester Master Limited Partnership, which partnership owns substantially all of the oil and gas assets of Dorchester, had earlier announced its intention to "pursue vigorously" its ownership rights to Natural Gas which has been produced by numerous oil producers in Carson and Gray Counties of Texas.

Chairman Barrie M. Damson said: "Judge Montgomery's decision protects the legitimate interests of thousands of investors and will help conserve and protect gas reserves dedicated to interstate markets serving major cities in the midwest."

$175 Million Dorchester Loan Repaid

Damson Oil also announced that Dorchester Master Limited Partnership had repaid a total of $175 million to its Bank Group which had initially advanced such amount for the purchase of the common stock of Dorcheser Gas Corporation. Damson Oil had guaranteed this indebtedness.

Boise Cascade buys assets of Buffalo Business Products

BOISE, Idaho — Boise Cascade Corp. has purchased the assets of Buffalo Business Products Corp., a Houston office products dealer.

The 32-year-old firm is one of Houston's leading distributors of office products to consumer accounts. The purchase price was not disclosed.

This purchase, along with Boise Cascade's four other southwestern region distribution centers in Dallas, Kansas City, Phoenix and Tucson, will provide the Office Products Division with additional opportunities to service consumer accounts in this part of the country.

As a result of the purchase, Buffalo Business Products will move its primary business location to the existing Office Products Division facility in Houston. Boise Cascade, an integrated forest products company, had sales of $3.5 billion in 1983.

FCA official predicts loss

LOS ANGELES — Financial Corp. of America will lose money in 1984's fourth quarter, largely because it will have to bolster its reserves for problem loans, FCA Chairman and Chief Executive William J. Popejoy predicted in an interview Monday.

The effort to bolster reserves reflects a conservative and cautious strategy on the part of FCA's management as it seeks to provide a cushion against any disclosure in the future of troubled loans.

The addition to loan-loss reserves directly cuts into FCA's earnings.

While the fourth-quarter red ink may look bad in comparison to the third-quarter's profit of $1.23 million and result in some skittishness among depositors, Popejoy expects FCA's recovery to be sustained. The S&L continues to enjoy a net inflow of deposits, a sharp contrast to the massive withdrawals last summer.

Popejoy said that the company probably will take a substantial "hit" to earnings in the final quarter. FCA added $24.5 million to loan-loss reserves in the third quarter, bringing the total to $90.5 million. A task force evaluating FCA's loan portfolio should have a report ready by next month, the 46-year-old chief executive said.

FCA's ratio of problem loans, known as scheduled items, to total assets was about twice the saving and loan industry average at September's end.

Popejoy took over Los Angeles-based FCA in late August, succeeding Charles W. Knapp, who had been under heavy pressure from federal regulators to resign because of a deposit outflow.

Noel named Realtor president

Jann Noel was elected as the 1985 president of the Midland Realtors Association recently. She was installed by Barbara Culver.

She has served as director, president elect and president of multiple listing service on various committees. She was Realtor of the Year in 1982.

Elected as president elect was Carolyn Nickell. Ruth Young was elected to second vice president and Sara Newsom to secretary/treasurer.

Directors for 1985 are Ella Barnett, Mary Pagett, Jack Zengler, Darrell McDonald, Ray Smith, Pat Howard, Billie Lanier, George Pearson, Betty McDearmon, Anita Noles, Pat Paxton, John Williams and Patsy Bohannon.

Noles and Williams are Texas Association of Realtors. Bohannon is regional vice president for the group.

Jann Noel

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For further information write to Regional Personnel Officer, Bureau of Reclamation, 714 South Tyler, Suite 201, Amarillo, Texas 79101, or call 806-378-5441.

Apache declares quarterly dividend

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — The board of directors of Apache Corp. have declared the 73rd consecutive quarterly cash dividend on the company's common stock.

The dividend is payable on Jan. 31, 1985, to shareholders of record on Dec. 31, 1984, at the rate of seven cents per share.

Apache Corp. is an oil and gas exploration and production company. It creates, markets and manages oil and gas related investment products. It is listed on the New York and Midwest stock exchanges.

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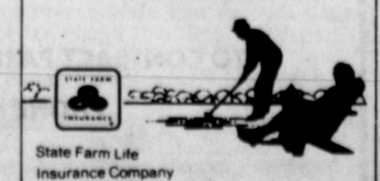

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Veteran pilot locked in battle for British skies

By JAMES F. PELTZ
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When the aerial Battle of Britain erupted in 1940, many teen-age boys in the British Isles were inspired to be pilots.

One of them was Adam Thomson, then a 14-year-old Scot.

He later fulfilled his wish and flew for the Royal Navy.

This year, Thomson was locked in another battle over Britain's skies. But the combatants this time were Britain's own commercial airlines, and the dogfight was over market share.

Thomson is now Sir Adam Thomson and chairman of Caledonian Aviation Group PLC, whose main unit is British Caledonian Airways Ltd., Britain's largest private airline.

For months British Caledonian argued that in advance of the privatization of state-owned British Airways this spring, the government should transfer or share many of British Airways' routes with British Caledonian and other private British carriers.

British Airways now commands about 81 percent of London-based international air serivce, while British Caledonian is a distant second with 15 percent.

British Caledonian's U.S. destinations are Los Angeles, Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston and Atlanta, and it plans to launch New York service in May. It also is a major carrier to Africa.

Under Thomson's proposal, British Airways' share would have been cut to 60 percent, with British Caledonian's rising to 30 percent.

The proposal, aimed at enhancing competition between British carriers, was promoted by Britain's Civil Aviation Authority, which presented the plan to the government.

But as Thomson summed up: "The government decided in the end to throw the CAA recommendations right out the window."

Although Thomson failed to restructure British aviation, his airline's intense lobbying for the changes led British Airways to strike a compromise: It agreed to transfer two lucrative Saudia Arabian destinations, Jeddah and Dhahran, to British Caledonian.

In return, British Caledonian transferred its loss-plagued South American routes — including Bogota, Colombia; Caracas, Venezuela; and Sao Paulo, Brazil — to British Airways.

One British publication, the Manchester Guardian Weekly, nonetheless termed the compromise a "crushing victory" for British Airways in its battle with British Caledonian.

But Thomson, 58, is undaunted. He figures the two Saudi Arabian routes alone will add 18 million pounds (about $21.5 million) to British Caledonian's bottom line.

"We came away smiling and happy," he said in an interview during a recent business trip to New York. "I would be too foolish to go into any kind of fight with the government, particularly a policy fight, and hope to win."

Yet the fight itself opened the door for the exchange of routes, he said, adding, "I couldn't complain with the final outcome of the total battle, but it didn't answer the industry's problem at all."

Sir Adam, who was knighted in 1983, is a native of Glasgow and son of a railroad worker. After attending Ruthersford Academy and the Royal Technical College in Glasgow, he eventually served during World War II as a Royal Navy pilot and then flew commercial airliners for more than 15 years.

In 1961, he formed a charter airline, Caledonian Airways, and 10 years later he plunged into scheduled commercial service by acquiring British United Airways to form British Caledonian. The airline's base is at London's Gatwick Airport but its name is a reminder of its Scottish roots.

Thomson's task now is to steady British Caledonian's erratic earnings of the past few years, even while expanding.

After a $943,000 loss in the year ended Oct. 31, 1982, the airline earned $4.6 million the next year on revenue of $522 million. For the year ended this past October, Thomson would say only that the profit climbed again to eight digits — $10 million or more.

He is upbeat about 1985. The South American routes will be gone, the airline will start flying the new Saudi Arabian routes, and Thomson is confident British Caledonian's entry into the hotly competitive New York-London market will pay dividends.

AP Laserphoto

Sir Adam Thompson, chairman of British Caledonian Airways has found himself in the middle of a battle over British skies with the combatants among Britain's commercial airlines including his own. Fourty four years ago, at the age of 14, Thompson fought as a pilot in the original Battle of Britain.

Trade deficit impacting retail stocks

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Copley News Service

If you believe that the U.S. government and Federal Reserve are embarked on a program to bring the dollar down gently, thereby closing the trade deficit, then you probably don't want to invest in retailing stocks.

The retailing stocks have done extraordinarily well during the post-1980 period when the U.S. dollar zoomed and the trade deficit ballooned because of soaring imports and flagging exports.

Retailing equities even did well in the bear markets prior to the mid-1982 bull takeoff. Then they continued to do reasonably well. Indeed, over the past six months, the Kidder, Peabody index of 150 retailers has risen 13.7 percent, while the rest of the market has basically been flat.

"The main factor behind this above-average performance is that retailing is a domestic industry," said Kidder's retailing analyst Daniel D. Barry. Retailers are "more immune to the profit-dampening effects of the strong U.S. dollar, declining commodity and energy prices, and a slowing economy than (are) industrial companies in general."

However, some stock market analysts, viewing the Fed's transparent moves to bring interest rates down, believe that it is U.S. policy to bring the dollar back down to earth. There is enormous pressure from U.S. industries injured by imports, from companies having problems with exports, from industries that thrive on lower interest rates such as housing, and from beleaguered nations that have to keep their own interest rates high to stem the massive capital outflow from home into U.S. dollar-denominated assets.

In months ahead, "the most successful investment strategies will be those based on the Fed's fight to bring the dollar down," said John P. Dessauer, publisher of Massachusetts-based Dessauer's Journal.

But Barry thinks that the strong dollar will persist, and thus retailers still have an edge on other kinds of stocks: "Despite the current slowdown in consumer spending and growing prospects for a mediocre Christmas selling season, retailers in general should post better earnings gains than most companies over the next several quarters, and retail stocks as a group should continue to modestly outperform the market at least into early 1985," he said.

But he isn't sold on all retailers. There is a two-tier market — some prospering, others foundering. He particularly likes the growth retailers — those expanding rapidly, with earnings going strongly upward. His favorites are Farm Fresh, Rite Aid, Toys "R" Us and Wal-Mart. He also likes some growth retailers that are depressed in price right now: Revco, Payless Cashways and Lowe's.

But Edward Weller of E.F. Hutton is disturbed that retailers had to mark down prices to move merchandise this Christmas season. "If it ain't on sale, it wasn't selling," said Weller, who fears that the major retailers will be having unpleasant earnings surprises. Therefore, he is definitely cool on the stocks of Associated Dry Goods, Dayton-Hudson, Federated Department Stores, R.H. Macy, Nordstrom and Sears Roebuck.

He is afraid that once the trend for the entire Christmas season — from Thanksgiving through the first of next year — becomes clear, the big department store stocks may get belted.

And by and large, those stocks are already reasonably priced, despite the strength in retail stocks over the last few years. For example, the price-earnings ratio of the 23 department stores tracked by Financial Weekly is just 8.7 — lower than the 9.8 multiple of the average New York Stock Exchange-listed stock.

By contrast, the grocery store retailers' multiple is 11.4 — higher than the overall market. Yet the supermarket chains suffer impecunious margins (earning 1.2 percent on sales). It's true that their return on equity (as measured by Financial Weekly) is 14.1 percent (versus the 13.7 percent of department stores), but that still seems like a fat multiple.

What's happening is that food chain stocks have been rising very briskly — largely because they are considered defensive. Investors expecting a recession and bear market take refuge in supermarket stocks on the theory that people have to eat, even during recessions.

Texas' Blue Law facing renewed repeal effort from some retailers

By SHARON HERBAUGH
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas' Blue Law, created as a guardian of weekend worship and then reshaped to protect the small independent merchants from the discount giants, has proven to be a tough, resilient statute, able to survive widespread unpopularity and unrelenting challenge for 23 years.

Powerful lobbies defended the law, legislators cradled and protected it from attack, and the appeals courts stood firmly behind its legitimacy.

But now the law, which forbids the sale of 42 selected items on consecutive weekend days, may to be in for the fight of its life.

Recent polls have shown that seven of every 10 Texans would like the Blue Law erased from the books.

Increasing numbers of retailers across the state boldly are defying the Blue Law, opening their doors on both Saturdays and Sundays and refusing to flinch at the threat of lawsuits.

Some rebel merchants are organizing anti-Blue Law lobbies, marshaling a strategy to repeal the law during the legislative session that begins next month.

Two repeal bills are waiting in the hopper. And lawmakers, including some who have defended the statute, now predict the controversial law has at best a 50-50 chance of surviving.

"It's a sad day for the republic," said Tom Blanton, a lobbyist for the Texas Automobile Dealers Association, which along with the Texas Retailers Association and the Christian Life Commission of the Texas Baptist Convention has vigorously opposed repeal efforts.

Texas' adventure with the Blue Law is almost as old as the Lone Star State itself.

Lawmakers, emulating their New England forebearers, passed a Sunday closing law in December 1863 which guaranteed citizens would be free to worship rather than work. The law was bound with blue paper.

Amendments were added over the years to exempt household duties, charitable activities, industries operating around the clock and farm work.

Finally, it was replaced in 1961, spurred by big discount stores, with a new statute that banned the sale of 42 items, including clothing, furniture, hardware and jewelry.

The law allowed customers to buy a bottle of beer but not a baby bottle; camera film but not camera; makeup but not a mirror; comic books but not toys.

References to religious observances were absent, purposely heading off claims of discrimination by those who observed their Sabbath on Saturdays.

But some merchants said the Blue Law was actually a special interest law — vague, selectively enforced and ignored by small retailers who sell antiques or operate flea markets on weekends.

"I think it's about time this ridiculous law was eliminated," said David Christensen, owner of five Textile Outlets of Houston Inc. stores, an "off-price" business selling draperies, upholstery, blinds and bedspreads.

"I think the whole thing boils down to a matter of choice. If I want to open on Sunday, that is my choice. If the big department stores don't want to, they don't have to," said Christensen, 35, a third-generation merchant who is being sued for disobeying the law.

Over the years, various state district judges have branded the Blue Law unconstitutional. But the rulings were overturned on 12 occasions by state appeals courts and upheld three times by the Texas Supreme Court, which said the matter was a legislative question.

"It's time to move into the 20th century," said Rep. Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth, who has tried three times to push through legislation to revoke the Blue Law.

"The law is archaic and outdated," Willis said. "If you could close down every business, that would be great. But you can't. It's not being obeyed today; it's being broken. So why have a law on the books?"

Measures to repeal the Blue Law have become biennial fixtures in the Legislature. Most died quietly in unfriendly committees.

But earlier this year, rulings by judges in Houston and Dallas striking down the Blue Law became the rallying cry for a revolt by merchants.

Some 280 Houston merchants began opening their doors on Sundays beginning in November and daring the powerful Houston Retail Merchants Association to sue them.

Consumers flocked to the maverick stores, and merchants reported sales increases of up to 50 percent.

"I've got a house to keep up and kids to take care of," said Judy Bridgewater, who works the 3 a.m. to noon shift at a Houston doughnut shop. "If the stores want to open, let them open."

But Maurice Aresty, president of the retail merchants association, which filed lawsuits against some 25 businesses, said stores probably are doing well on Sunday because of the lack of competition. If the big stores opened, he said, it would be different.

"All that opening on Sunday does is take Monday's business and put it in Sunday. You're taking six days' business and spreading out over seven days. There is no net gain," he said.

Across the state, the rebellion gained momentum as retailers in Fort Worth, Dallas and Austin followed the lead of the Houston merchants.

A group of high-profile retailers, including Joske's, Target, K-Mart and Eckerd Drugs, signed on for the battle after lawmakers said it would take a coordinated effort to win repeal.

Prosecutors, burdened with trying serious criminal cases, are reluctant to spend time, money and manpower to enforce a regulation that is punishable by small penalties. Law enforcement agencies aren't even sure who's supposed to enforce the law.

Some lawmakers say the state could use the extra revenue that would be generated by repealing the law.

Semiconductor market demonstrates volatility

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — When it comes to market volatility, it is hard to top semiconductor stocks. This group enjoyed a spectacular run from early 1982 to early 1984. Then the stocks of major chip makers suddenly weakened in January and later recouped much of their losses, only to sink lower through July.

The stock market rally in early August sent them flying again. Lately, however, these issues have come under renewed pressure as the industry goes through a period of painful inventory adjustment and lowered earnings estimates.

Small wonder, then, that securities analysts differ on their opinions for semiconductor issues.

"It's a tough group to buy, because these stocks move up or down by as much as six months in advance of changes in their order bookings," Adam F. Cuhney, who follows the industry for Salomon Brothers, said Tuesday. "You've got to buy them on weakness, because they are so volatile.

"For four consecutive months to October, there was an accelerating rate of decline in order bookings. But it now appears that the rate of decline is moderating. As the new year progresses, benchmarks of industry performance will appear less ominous and will show signs of recovery before mid-1985."

With the economic slowdown taking its toll on the profitability of semiconductor manufacturers, Cuhney recently scaled back his earnings forecasts for companies for the coming year. However, he remains positive on the group and recommends five stocks for purchase: Intel, Advanced Micro Devices, National Semiconductor, Texas Instruments and Motorola.

For the intermediate term of up to one year, Thomas Kurlak, who covers the group for Merrill Lynch, carries a "neutral" opinion on all five of these issues. For the long term, however, he rates Intel and Advanced Micro Devices as outright "buys," and the other three stocks a notch lower, at "OK to buy."

Late last week, Intel's management said that its fourth-quarter earnings for 1984 would decline to about 20 cents a share from 40 cents a year earlier. Following this announcement, Kurlak cut his estimate for this year's profits to $1.70 a share from $1.83 formerly. His earnings projection for 1985 was reduced to $1.35 to $1.60 a share from a previous range of $1.50 to $2 a share.

At that time, however, Kurlak raised his long-term opinion on Intel to a "buy."

James L. Barlage, an analyst at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Inc., holds to a different view on semiconductor stocks. "We went negative on the group in January and, therefore, have been sellers of these stocks for almost a year," he said. "I still recommend their sale and believe that the industry environment for semiconductors will remain very sluggish for possibly the first nine months of 1985."

For two years prior to January 1984, Barlage had remained positive on semiconductor stocks. In the final week of January, however, he became increasingly cautious "concerning the group's appreciation potential" and withdrew all purchase recommendations.

"At that time, I felt that by the middle of 1984 supply and demand would come into balance and that we would begin to see profit-margin deterioration, order weakness and earnings coming under pressure," he explained Tuesday. In retrospect, his predictions were on target.

At present, Barlage's only recommendation in the group is Anthem Electronics, a distributor of semiconductor products. "Anthem is expanding its product lines, increasing revenues and serving a number of manufacturers in niche areas," he said.

Space, petroleum, medicine key to Houston economy

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Economic Development Council says the state's largest city can diversify its oil-dependent economy by spinning off industries related to the Johnson Space Center, Texas Medical Center and the bellwether petrochemical industry.

The conclusion is among preliminary results of studies commissioned by the council, which is spending $6.6 million over the next two years to find out how to attract "quality growth and economic stability" to Houston.

Stewart Orton, president of the council, said at a news conference Tuesday that the panel was interested in attracting new businesses to Houston, plus convincing existing businesses that now is a good time to expand.

In addition, the panel, formed six months ago and made up of top business and civic executives in the city, wants to "help new, young business to get moving," Orton said.

The effort is aimed at diversifying Houston's oil-oriented economy so the city can better handle a shock like the one that hit in 1982 when the oil boom soured.

"It's important to not let ourselves be so vulnerable in the future," Orton said. "So many of our non-petroleum-oriented businesses turned out to be petroleum-oriented.

"When people were coming in here at the rate they were until 1982, there didn't seem to be a need for economic development," he said.

Some 216,000 jobs were added in oil and gas, manufacturing, mining and construction between 1974 and 1981. But the council study showed 40 percent of those jobs were lost, at least temporarily, when the recession hit.

The panel hopes to begin an advertising campaign touting Houston, as well as have local business executives meet personally with prospects from other cities. Orton listed Atlanta, Phoenix, Dallas, Denver and San Diego as typically competing with Houston for business.

On the negative side, the survey found mobility, law enforcement, and availability of water and waste removal as lacking.

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Nuclear test site big business in Nevada

Bigger than Rhode Island, site explodes bomb a month

Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

NEVADA TEST SITE — The contrasts are striking. At one end of this vast and beautiful desert expanse a herd of mustangs picks its way among stately clusters of Joshua trees and a hawk plays against a mountain backdrop of ever-changing hues.

Not far from the horses are eerie reminders of the recent past: a ramp leading to an underground garage that was used to test how a bomb shelter might survive a nuclear blast; an enormous crater, left by "Sedan," a huge bomb detonated in 1962 as part of a program, later abandoned, to study peaceful uses of the atom; a home blown apart here, a mangled tower there.

Only a few miles from these relics of the nation's atmospheric nuclear testing program is a scene more reminiscent of an oil field. Here, the landscape is punctuated with gleaming white skyscraper-tall drilling rigs, trailers, insrumentation towers and cables — all used to conduct nuclear experiments deep within the desert.

This is America's 1,350-square-mile Nevada Test Site, bigger than Rhode Island, where the nation's most lethal weapons — including warheads for the Trident and MX missile systems — are being put through their paces. Hardly a month goes by without underground nuclear detonations — several times more powerful than the atomic bomb that devastated Hiroshima in the closing days of World War II; others, much smaller, that can hardly be detected — either by America's nuclear watchdogs or by its perceived enemies.

THIRTY—FOUR YEARS after the test site was established, about 65 miles northeast of Las Vegas, the public knows remarkably little about what goes on there. Under the cloak of national security, the American people are not told:

—The precise number of tests. Usually, only the larger blasts are announced in advance as warnings to area residents, particularly those in vulnerable occupations, such as window washers in Las Vegas or miners, who might be affected by vibrations generated by an underground blast. Officials say they also disclose all tests that produce radiation leaks.

—The size of a particular test. Only broad parameters are announced, never a specific size in terms of kilotons (one kiloton equals 1,000 tons of TNT). The explosive force is publicly reported as less than 20 kilotons or from 20 to 150 kilotons, the maximum yield allowed under the 1974 Threshold Test Ban agreement between Washington and Moscow.

—The type of weapon being tested.

Spokesman for the Department of Energy, which has supervised the site since the Atomic Energy Commission was disbanded in 1974, defend the secrecy policy on national security grounds. Officials say they have had the option to decide which tests to disclose since the testing program went underground in 1963 as a result of the Limited Test Ban Treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"What the American public needs to know, they are told," said Dave Miller, the Nevada Test Site's public information director for almost two decades. "We are as open and candid as we possibly can be without giving away the store."

THE ENERGY DEPARTMENT'S refusal to publicly disclose the tests as they are conducted has brought it into conflict with the Environmental Protection Agency, the government's radiation watchdog, which is notified of all tests.

Geneva Douglas, operations manager of the EPA's radiation monitoring division, said the secrecy policy heightens the concern of people who live around the test site. She said EPA employees make spot checks two days before each test without declaring the purpose of their visit — to determine where ranchers, miners and others in the area are likely to be when the event occurs. Naturally, she said, these people draw their own conclusions when they see agency workers on their land.

If all the tests were made public, Douglas said, "we could be frank and people wouldn't have to guess that there's a test coming up. People's anxiety would be reduced."

Miller said the philosophy behind the secrecy is to make foreign intelligence operatives work for the information.

"Why hand foreign intelligence-gathering agencies the information for 25 cents to pick out of the Los Angeles Times?" he said. "Make them spend some time, money and effort and then they'll have less time, money and effort to spend on other things.

"That's the whole rationale. It's just that simple."

Actually, it is not necessary to be a foreign operative to record the nuclear blasts at the site. Seismologists at California Institute of Technology do it all the time as part of their earthquake-monitoring system, although they concede that they may miss a few of the smaller shots. Caltech has counted 138 shots since 1977, compared with the 120 tests announced by the Department of Energy during the same period.

TO DATE, there have been 626 announced nuclear tests at the site, of which 100 were atmospheric shots detonated before the test ban treaty went into effect. (A handful of tests were conducted by Great Britain, the only foreign nation allowed to use the site.)

On average in the last decade, officials said, there have been 15 or 16 underground nuclear tests annually.

The tests are designed by the nation's two primary weapons laboratories, operated by the University of California — Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in Northern California and Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico. Most scientists at these two labs believe that the testing program is vital to national security.

"The testing program is part of the (nation's) nuclear deterrent," said Philip E. Coyle, deputy associate director of defense systems at Lawrence Livermore. "It should be continued while we attempt to hammer out a (comprehensive nuclear test ban) treaty."

Each lab has its own testing area on the Nevada site, and, according to John C. Hopkins, associate director for weapons development programs at Los Alamos, "there's a healthy competition to produce better (weapons) technology and design."

Scientists from the two primary weapons labs, and those from Sandia National Laboratories in New Mexico, which produces non-nuclear components, essentially conduct three types of tests. These form the core of the nation's nuclear weapons development program:

—Development testing designed to produce new nuclear weapons systems such as those that led to the MX missile. This constitutes the bulk of the testing under the desert floor, according to a Lawrence Livermore scientist, who did not wish to be named.

—Weapons-effects testing aimed at learning how vulnerable America's nuclear weapons are and to ensure their survivability in case of attack. The Defense Nuclear Agency, a Pentagon unit that administers these tests, said two are conducted annually.

—Stockpile tesing to make sure a particular weapon has not gone stale. These are conducted even less frequently than weapons-effects tests, the Lawrence Livermore scientist said.

WEAPONS DEVELOPMENT tests occur in shafts, dug between 600 feet and 3,600 feet deep, mostly in the Yucca Valley area of the site. Each test has a price tag ranging from $6 million to upward of $20 million, in part because of the manpower and equipment required to set up the shot and the cost of the device itself.

On any given day, said Patrick Rowe, a drilling engineer for Reynolds Electrical and Engineering Co., the site's primary contractor, "three holes are being dug" — two for weapons testing and one for the study of nuclear waste storage.

In effect, he said, "we stockpile holes" for future tests.

Into these holes are lowered giant canisters, up to about 200 feet long, which contain equipment to make measurements, monitor radiation and take photographs. Data generated by this payload is relayed through dozens of cables to the surface, where it is collected by instruments in nearby trailers.

Although test site officials will not discuss the types of weapons being detonated in these shafts or the scope of the nation's nuclear inventory, an article in the August-September issue of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists by three Washington, D.C., anti-nuclear watchdogs said such tests have led to about "26 types of nuclear warheads (including bomb-type devices) in 28 different delivery systems" in the U.S. nuclear stockpile.

The enormous variety of nuclear weapons under development by the laboratories ranges from warheads with small nuclear yields designed for artillery and tanks to the Peacekeeper-MX missile system with a 10-warhead-per-missile capacity, each warhead equipped with a nuclear yield capability of at least 300 kilotons.

"Well over 200,000 people and an annual budget of over $35 billion are involved in U.S. development and production of new warheads, the care for those already in the so-called 'stockpile' and the planning for their use," according to the Nuclear Weapons Databook.

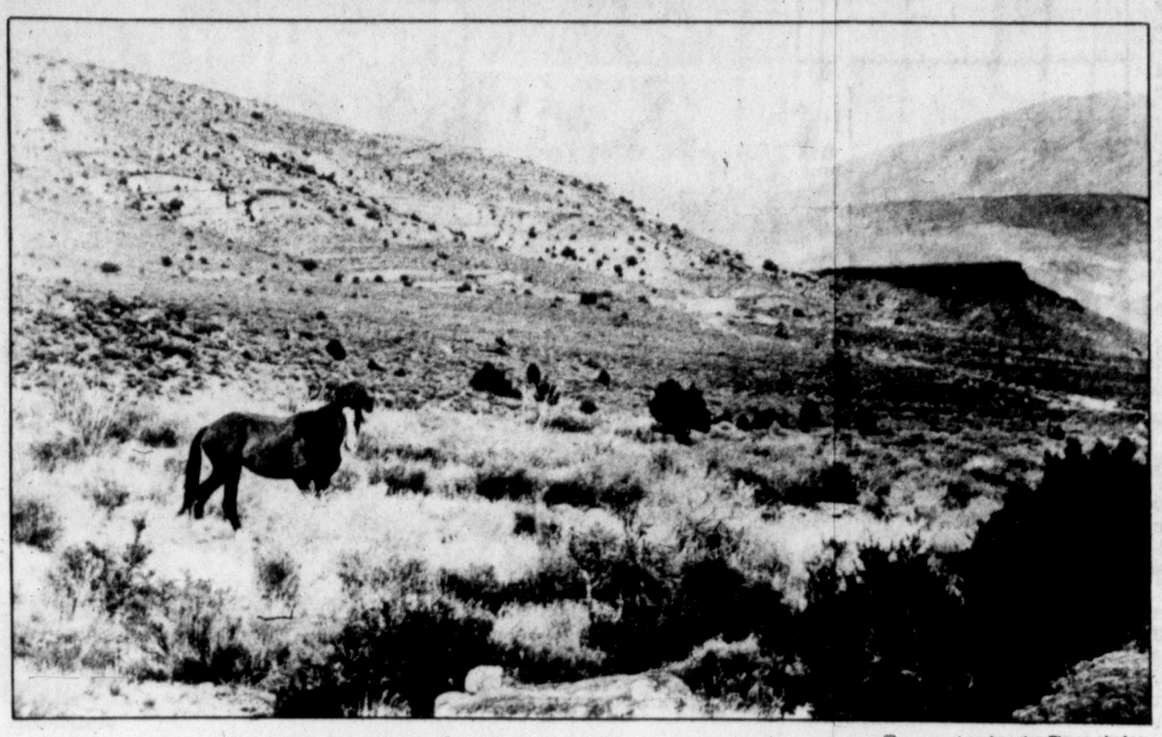
UNLIKE THE development tests, which occur in deep shafts, weapons-effects tests, the second major category of testing at the site, primarily take place in long, elaborate tunnels in Rainier Mesa.

They are by far the most costly of the nuclear blasts in the Nevada desert because of the time and manpower involved in constructing the enormously complicated tests. Currently two such tests are held annually, costing about $70 million each, according to the Defense Nuclear Agency.

A recent visit by a reporter to "Misty Rain," the code name for a test to be conducted soon in the mesa's "N" tunnel, revealed a labyrinth of underground passageways snaking from the main tunnel entrance that have been used for nuclear experiments dating back to 1965.

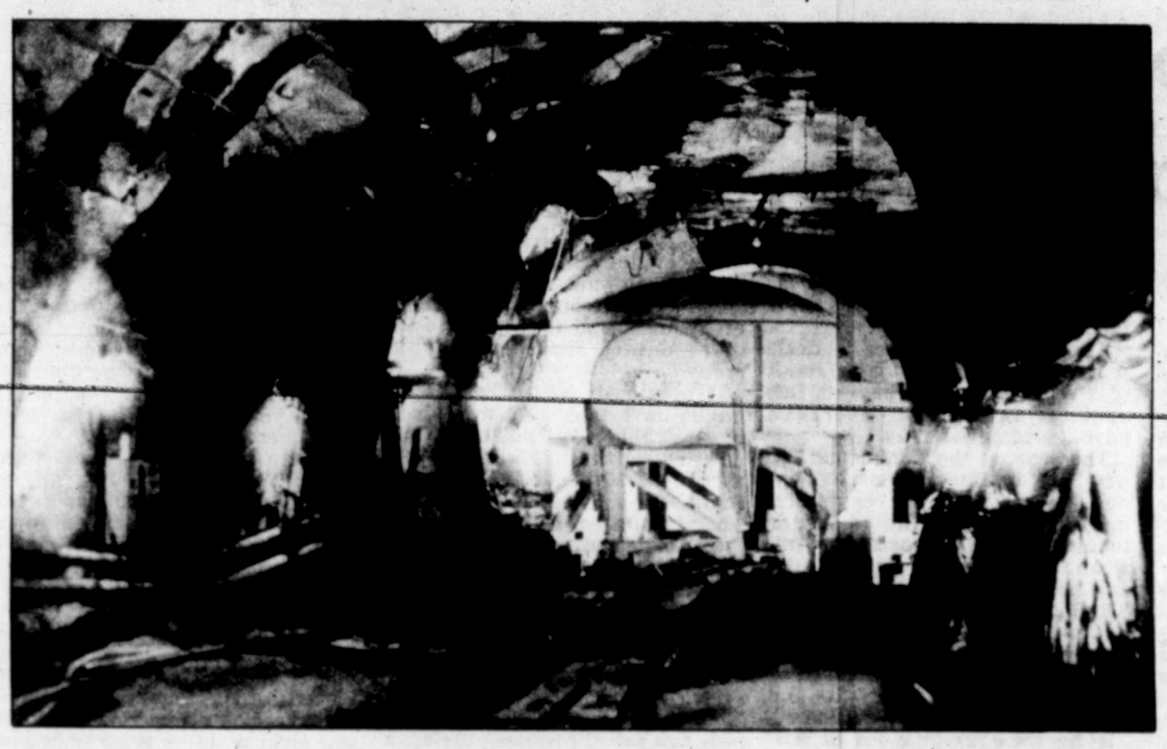
A diesel-powered train carried Defense Nuclear Agency officials down about a mile into the mesa, where "Misty Rain" was being constructed at a depth of about 1,300 feet. As the rail cars bounced along, they passed miles of cable strung along the top of the darkened tunnel. These wires are designed to carry critical test information to scientific data banks outside.

Please see NUCLEAR, Page 7G



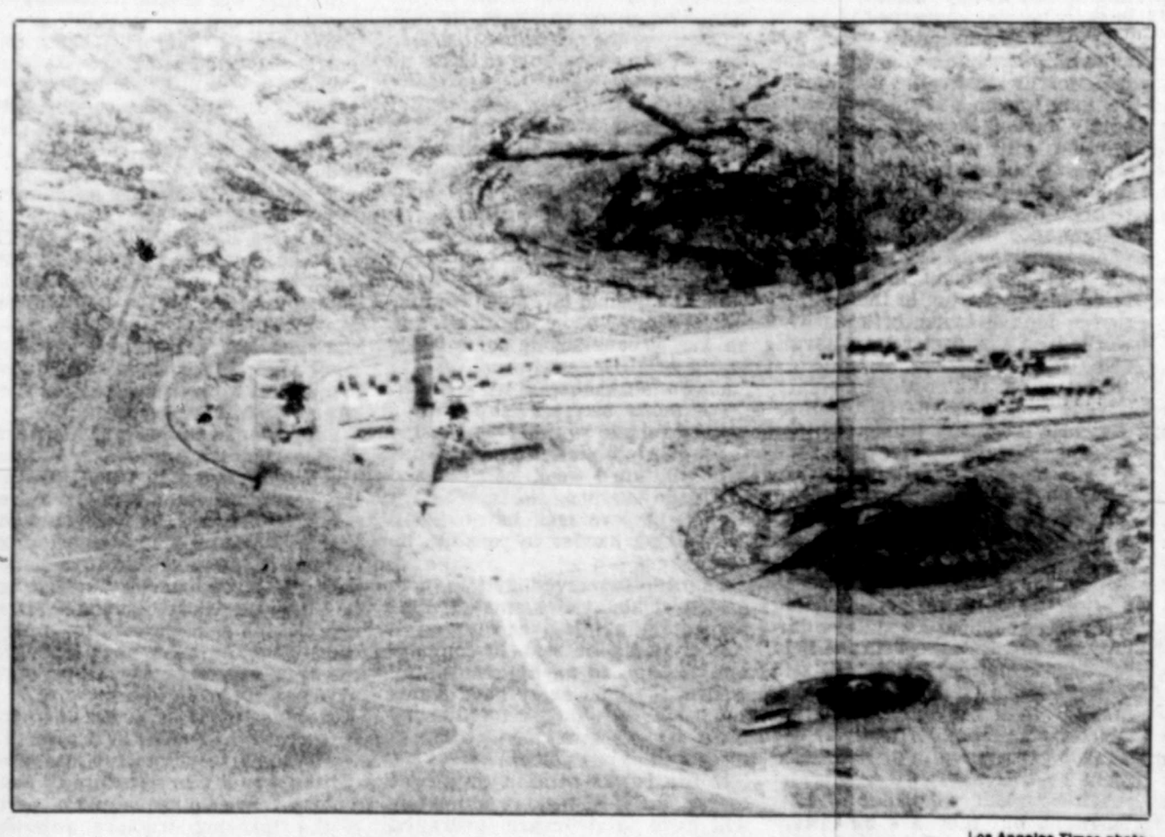
Los Angeles Times photos

Wild horses roam the Nevada Test Sit range, above, where nuclear tests are made. Below, the detonation chamber of N Tunnel, where the test code named "Misty Rain will be conducted.



Los Angeles Times photo

Dozens of electronic cables that will transmit data from a nuclear test at the Nevada Test Site snake toward a drill site.



Los Angeles Times photo

Craters from underground nuclear tests dot the landscape at the Nevada Test Site.

LTV consolidates operations

DALLAS (SWN) — The LTV Corp. today announced steps to further consolidate its drilling equipment manufacturing operations.

The International Division of LTV Energy Products Company will be consolidated with the company's Drilling Equipment Division in order to focus marketing, engineering and manufacturing to take advantage of growing foreign market opportunities. The International Division's activities are currently geared almost entirely to supporting the overseas sale of drilling equipment.

In addition, LTV Energy Products will sell its manufacturing plant at Sedro-Woolley, Wash. The facility has been used to manufacture Emsco drilling equipment and the Skagit line of offshore winches, cranes and mooring systems.

LTV Energy Products will continue as a full line supplier of Skagit offshore mooring systems, but will concentrate principally on engineering and marketing. Manufacturing of the Skagit product line will take place in foreign shipyards to meet competitive costs, and manufacturing of Emsco drilling equipment will be consolidated at the company's Houston plant. ks. As a result of the consolidation, Robert S. Schrader, senior vice president-drilling equipment, will assume responsibility for the International Division as well as the Drilling Equipment Division, which produces Emsco drilling machinery, Wilson well servicing and workover equipment, and Skagit offshore mooring systems.

Don R. McWhirter, vice president-international, and Don M. Ursini, vice president and general manager for Skagit Products, will report to Schrader.

In conjunction with the consolidation, LTV will make a fourth quarter provision of approximately $50 million for estimated losses on the disposal of certain drilling related assets, including both inventories and facilities.

The LTV Corporation is a diversified operating company engaged in the steel, energy products and aerospace/defense industries.

Deepest turnkey well finaled

HOUSTON (SWN) — Forex Neptune, the contract drilling division of Schlumberger, has drilled on turnkey to 20,000 feet at GADSCO's Emily No. 1-16 well near the town of Cement in Grady County, Oklahoma. This is believed to be the deepest well ever drilled on turnkey by an independent drilling contractor.

Forex Neptune's Rig 50, A Gardner-Denver 1500, completed the turnkey portion of the contract at 20,000 feet, and is currently drilling deeper on daywork. The target is a test of the Arbuckle Dolomite, a formation which is a prolific gas producer in parts of the Anadarko Basin of Oklahoma.

The Emily No. 1-16 is a directional well which was spudded on January 23, 1984. It was initially projected to reach turnkey depth of 20,000 feet (measured depth) after 298 days, drilling through formations dipping up to 80 degrees.

No unexpected hole problems were encountered by Forex Neptune engineers during actual drilling operations. Formation tops were deeper than anticipated due to the steep dips and complex faulting in the area. Intermediate casing was set much deeper than initially planned, which resulted in a slower drilling rate than forecasted. Rig 50 reached 20,000 feet on December 7th after 319 trouble-free days.

Turner thinks the Emily No. 1-16 well denomstrates the viability of deep turnkey drilling, even in difficult areas where others have experienced major problems. "We monitor new developments in drilling technology very closely, and we used a few techniques on the Emily well which are not routine in most deep wells in Oklahoma."

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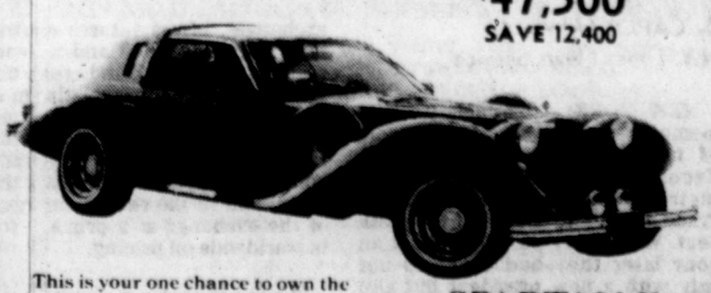
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GM, Toyota preview joint venture

FREMONT, Calif. (AP) — The $400 million joint venture of General Motors Corp. and Toyota Corp. has unwrapped the new Nova, a sporty subcompact being built at a long-idle GM plant by American union workers under Japanese management and Japanese production techniques.

The four-door, front-wheel drive car, painted a light metallic blue with a dark blue interior, was unveiled Tuesday by Tatsuro Toyoda, president of the joint venture, called New United Motor Manufacturing Co.

Company officials refused to put a price on the new car, but Burger predicted it will account for one-quarter of the 1 million small cars Chevrolet expects to sell annually by 1986.

"New United Motors is an experiment in the truest sense of the word," Toyota said. "As in any experiment, there is no quarantee of success."

The joint venture, limited to 12 years by the Federal Trade Commission, expects to hire 1,900 more workers by 1986 when the company hopes to reach its full-production level of 250,000 cars per year.

The venture, however, has drawn criticism from the No. 3 U.S. car maker, Chrysler Corp., which has accused GM and Toyota of antitrust violations in a suit filed in U.S. District Court. A trial of the charge is set to begin in Washington, D.C. on March 4.

AP Laserphoto

The Nova is the first car produced by the $400 million joint venture between GM and Toyota.

Dallas bank says 'no thanks' to proposals for leveraged buyouts

By FRED R. BLEAKLEY
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Republicbank Dallas used to be one of the most active Southwest banks funneling money into the leveraged buyouts of corporations. But nowadays, when John R. Bunten, vice chairman of the bank, listens to deal makers present him with such written proposals he said he usually has the same reaction: "I throw the piece of paper in the air and say, 'No way; adios, boys.' "

Bunten is not alone among bankers in his attitude, as the growing number of aborted leveraged buyouts in recent months makes clear. Washington's tougher stance on bank loan portfolios and the slowing economy have led bankers to put the brakes on the previously frenzied pace of leveraged buyouts.

Bankers still look longingly at the high profit margins on these deals, but they are now scrutinizing the proposals much more closely and insisting that investors put up more of their own money.

In leveraged buyout, a small group of investors, often including management, purchases a company, mostly with borrowed funds. The debt is usually repaid from the company's cash flow, or from the sale of assets.

Earlier this year the number of announced and then completed deals was proliferating like spring dandelions. In the first nine months, 76 buyout offers valued at $27.9 billion were announced, compared with 27 valued at $4.1 billion in the 1983 period, according to W.T. Grimm & Co.

Lately, however, there seem to be as many terminated or shaky leveraged buyout deals as there are new ones. In the third quarter, 11 previously announced proposals, valued at $7.9 billion, were abandoned. And in October alone, four leveraged buyout proposals were announced, and four pending ones were canceled, including those for Ryan Homes and Southland Financial.

More recently, a $525 million offer for Diversifoods was dropped and Northwest Industries informed its stockholders that the proposed $1.1 billion leveraged buyout offer for their shares was in difficulty because of financing snags. And last week, the Wackenhut Corp., which is a security and investigative company, said that an offer to take the company private through the leveraged route had been withdrawn because the buyout group could not obtain the financing.

"The easiest part of doing a deal is announcing it," said Brian Little, partner in Forstmann, Little & Co., a private investment firm specializing in leveraged buyouts. With publicly owned companies, he explained, banks are usually not asked to consider a buyout until after a public announcement of an offer for fear that word might leak out and drive up the stock price.

The mounting number of deals that cannot be financed is the result of a reassessment by bankers this summer and fall of leveraged buyout lending practices.

The crisis at the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Co. made everyone, especially bank regulators, more conscious of the quality of loans in a bank's portfolio. And when the chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, John S.R. Shad, and the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Paul A. Volcker, made it clear early in the summer that they were alarmed at the trend in leveraged buyouts, the banks became even more cautious.

At the same time, the deal proposals were getting riskier. Bankers had felt more comfortable when most deals were originated by leveraged buyout specialists who had pools of funds they were willing to invest, and who had a strong interest in protecting their equity investment. But this year, more and more investment banking firms competed to put the deals together, for either a fee or a piece of the equity, without putting up any money themselves. And bankers became concerned.

In the Wackenhut deal, which was announced in late June, for example, Merrill Lynch, the investment banker, was to put up very little equity money, according to sources familiar with the proposal. Meanwhile, Wackenhut management, including the company's founder, George Wackenhut, would have bought into the new private company largely with the proceeds of the leveraged buyout financing they received for turning in their public shares. Merrill Lynch officials who worked on the deal were unavailable for comment.

In general, the frothy leveraged buyout market in the first half of this year led many bankers to the same conclusion as George Vojta, executive vice president of the Bankers Trust Co. "The market had moved away from our comfort level," he said.

Other banks, such as Manufacturers Hanover Trust, which had been one of the most active leveraged buyout bank lenders, withdrew during the summer, experts in the field say. Manufacturers Hanover is said to have since come back into the market in a big way, but with stricter standards. Officials at the bank were unavailable for comment.

"The banks are not out of LBO business, but they are definitely tougher," said Carl Ferenbach, managing director of Thomas H. Lee & Co., a small investment banking firm that recently raised $68 million for a fund that will invest in leveraged buyouts.

Bankers, he said, are "asking for more evidence that credits are sound. They want to see better coverage and better asset support for their loans. And they want to see more equity from the buyout group."

If previously a bank syndicate might have lent $300 million in senior debt in a $400 million buyout, now the syndicate is willing to put up only $250 million, Ferenbach added. The rest of the funds must come from subordinated lenders at the so-called mezzanine level and from equity investors, who may add amounts ranging from 1 percent to 10 percent of the total.

Some banks pulled back in this field earlier than others. At Chase Manhattan, James H. Carey, executive vice president, said that a more cautious approach had been adopted early this year. Previously, the bank wanted to be sure that a company would be able to meet its floating interest rate debt payments if rates rose as high as 15 percent to 18 percent. Now the bank goes through the same exercise on an 18 percent to 20 percent level.

Carey said his bank declined to participate as a lender in the Northwest Industries financing because "of the way it was structured." Not enough "pure equity" would be part of the financing structure, he said, thus raising the possibility that cash flow would not be able to cover all of the debt. Jeffrey P. Beck, director of mergers and acquisitions for Oppenheimer & Co., which helped arrange the proposal, declined to comment.

How long the bankers will maintain their tougher stance, however, is open to question. The temptation to throw money into leveraged buyout deals is great. At one major bank, the head of leveraged lending, who asked not to be identified, said he was already seeing some weakening of this new-found resolve among other bankers.

For many bankers "the caution peaked in late summer and lasted through October," he said. Now, with continued weak loan demand in other sectors, the attractive spreads on leveraged buyout loans are getting harder to pass up, he added.

The typical leveraged loan is priced at about two and one-half percentage points over the bank's cost of funds, he said. In comparison, the spread on higher quality credits, the kind every bank wants and which are harder to come by these days, is about one-quarter to three-eighths of 1 percent.

If the banks remain tough, of course, the deal makers ultimately will have to structure leveraged buyouts with more equity and on terms that make more sense to the bankers. Bunten of Republicbank and Vojta of Bankers Trust said they have yet to see that happening to any measurable extent. "The deals we are seeing are crazy," Bunten believes.

Even so, other lenders, such as the Prudential Insurance Co., say the mix of leveraged deal proposals is more reassuring. "We see deals coming back to the levels where we can be comfortable," said Garnett L. Keith, vice chairman in charge of investments for Prudential.

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Woman heads New York Mercantile Exchange

By CAROL LAWSON
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Last May the 16 members of the board of governors of the New York Mercantile Exchange closeted themselves in their headquarters in the World Trade Center to elect a new president. When they emerged about an hour later they had come up not only with a new president but also with an important breakthrough for women in the work force.

The board selected Rosemary T. McFadden, a choice that raised many an eyebrow throughout the business world, for no woman had ever headed a major stock or commodities exchange in the United States.

The New York Mercantile Exchange, the fourth-largest of the 11 American commodities exchanges, offers futures contracts in energy — leaded and unleaded gasoline, heating oil and crude oil — as well as in potatoes, platinum and palladium. Its success with energy contracts, in particular, has led to rapid growth, doubling the trading volume each year for the past three years, and to the recent emergence of the exchange as a primary force in worldwide oil pricing.

"I was young, I was a woman and I didn't have an energy background," Miss McFadden, a 36-year-old lawyer who has worked at the exchange in various posts for less than four years, said the other day in her sunny corner office. "More than one or two people within the oil industry were asking themselves and each other how I would relate to men and what my knowledge of the industry was. But I seem to be overcoming the skepticism."

Michel D. Marks, chairman of the exchange and an early supporter of Miss McFadden for the presidency, agrees. "Wall Street is not a woman's world, and in international business women are even less accepted," he said. "Many people expressed reservations to me about the fact that we had appointed a woman. There was no real concern about Rosemary herself but about appearances and tradition. She's done well in overcoming those opinions."

"The board was looking for the most capable person for the job," he added. "There was no discussion of sex, none whatsoever. The exchange has been innovative and progressive over the last few years, and the decision of the board to promote Rosemary was a reflection of that tradition."

Also in that tradition has been the hiring and promotion of other women to important jobs. Five of the 12 people on Miss McFadden's senior staff are women; all held their positions before her election.

Before moving into the office of the president, Miss McFadden, who has a master's degree in business administration in addition to a law degree, had been going up the career ladder at the exchange with remarkable speed. She went to work there in March 1981 as a staff lawyer and was executive vice president at the time of her recent promotion. As president she oversees the day-to-day operations of the exchange, makes policy recommendations to the board of governors, supervises a staff of 125 and is paid a six-figure salary.

Marks and other members of the board describe Miss McFadden, who often works seven days a week, as "bright," "a good administrator" and "well liked."

BUSINESS BRIEFS

McCormick Oil to acquire oil properties

HOUSTON (SWN) — McCormick Oil & Gas Partnership announced today that it had agreed in principle to acquire interests in certain oil and gas properties, located in Zavala, Jackson, Nueces and Refugio Counties, Texas, from Chaparrosa Oil Company, J3 Oil Company, Inc. and B. K. Johnson, Ltd. The proposed purchase price is $7,350,000 in cash, or Partnership Units to be issued in lieu of cash, or a combination of cash and Partnership Units. The form of the consideration to be paid will be determined prior to closing of the transaction which is expected to be on or before December 31, 1984.

McCormick Oil & Gas Partnership, headquartered in Houston, is involved in the production of oil and gas. Depositary Receipts evidencing Units are traded on the American Stock Exchange and the Pacific Stock Exchange under the symbol MCP.

Gulf declares dividend at 32 cents a share

HOUSTON (SWN) — The Board of Directors of Gulf Resources & Chemical Corporation (NYSE/GRE), at a regular Board meeting held on December 13, 1984, declared the quarterly dividend on the Company's Series B Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock in the amount of 32.5 cents per share payable February 1, 1985, to holders of record on January 15, 1985.

Mitchell reports 4 Wise County producers

HOUSTON (SWN) — Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. today reported the completion of four Wise County, Texas, oil producers, including a 330-barrel-per-day dual well.

The C.A. Eubanks No. 3 flowed a combined rate of 330 barrels of of oil and 720,000 cubic feet of gas per day on a 16/64-inch choke in the lower zone test and an open choke in the upper zone test. Flowing tubing pressure was 628 pounds per square inch in the lower test and 34 pounds per square inch in the upper.

Perforations were at four intervals from 4,626 feet to 5,747 feet in the Boonsville (Caddo Conglomerate and Bend Conglomerate) Field. The company has a 75 percent working interest in the well.

The other completions included a 245-barrel-a-day producer in which the company owns an 80 percent interest, and 288-barrell-per-day well and a 214-barrel-per-day well which are 100 percent owned by MEC Development, Ltd., a partnership in which Mitchell Energy is the operator and general partner.

Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. is a large energy independent with sizable real estate interests.

Entex announces quarterly cash distribution

HOUSTON (SWN) — Entex Energy Development, Ltd. (EED-NYSE) today announced the declaration of its second quarterly cash distribution in the amount of $.625 per unit. The distribution is payable February 28, 1985 to Unitholders of record at the close of business December 31, 1984.

EED is a publicly-traded limited partnership engaged primarily in the acquisition, development and production of oil, gas and geothermal steam.

Toy factory shut down spoils workers dreams

Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

CHICAGO — Tony Spontella spends his days this holiday season taking his life apart, dismantling machinery in a soon-to-close toy factory where he has worked since coming to the United States 10 years ago.

"I came here for the dream, the American dream, and now they are taking it away from me," said Spontella, 32, a native of Sicily.

Lois McClain, 42, who cuts children's wooden puzzles, bought a new house and car last year. "It's my first damn house," said the small woman whose hands are heavily calloused from her work. "All my life I dreamed about owning one. Now with the factory closing, I'll probably lose it and the car."

After more than 50 years in Chicago, Playskool, a division of Hasbro Bradley Inc., is moving its factory to the East Coast, leaving about 700 workers — a majority of them black and Latino — without jobs.

Hasbro's decision to leave Chicago has triggered a firestorm of controversey, because the plant is being closed less than five years after Chicago helped the company get a $1 million low-interest industrial revenue bond — a loan — to expand and to create jobs.

The Playskool plant closing highlights a problem that communities across the nation are facing: What to do about companies that obtain government-sponsored industrial revenue bonds for expansion and then fail to fulfill the promises they made to get them.

Here, the City of Chicago has filed an unprecedented suit to prevent the plant closing, and it is considering putting restrictions on future aid for industrial expansion.

Meanwhile community groups are attempting to organize a nationwide boycott of Hasbro's toys, and local newspapers are reacting with anger.

"Hasbro, the grinch who 'stole' jobs," the Chicago Tribune called the company in an editorial.

"Their action is an arrogant breach of trust," said Chicago Mayor Harold Washington who authorized the legal action against the company. "For the taxpayers of Chicago who backed the company this is a slap in the face," added the mayor.

Paradoxically, Hasbro, inherited the controversey. The Milton Bradley Co. had made a firm decision to close the plant last May but kept it secret from city and union officials and the workers. When Hasboro purchased Milton Bradley last fall, the new owners studied the need for the closing before going ahead.

"I've never been happy with this decision because of the people aspect of it," said Stephen Hassenfeld, chairman and chief executive officer of Hasbro, based in Pawtucket, R.I. "I feel badly about the people," Hassenfeld said in a telephone interview. "I held it (the decision to close the plant) up for 13 weeks ... I always felt that the first task that we have is to preserve jobs that are there."

Hassenfeld said the plant itself was not profitable and operated at only 58 percent of capacity.

All of that is little consolation to Spontella, McLain, 698 other Playskool workers, and the tens of thousands of others who have lost jobs here in the last decade of deindustrial revolution. About 2,000 factories have closed in Chicago in the last 10 years, most of them without arousing community anger.

"There has to be straw that breaks the camel's back," said Hassenfeld.

The straw in this case may be the issue of industrial revenue bonds as much as it is the loss of employment. It is an issue that has confronted government from the rural village level to the Congress.

Industrial revenue bonds or industrial development bonds, known in financial circles as IRB's, have been used for almost 50 years as a way for cities, counties and states to stimulate economic development, to retain businesses and to lure new ones.

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AMC moves toward profitability

There was a time, not too many years ago, when struggling American Motors Corp. kept surprising the rest of the auto industry with unusual small cars that nobody else had thought to build — often with good reason.

Since its formation from the wreckage of the Nash and Hudson car companies in 1954, AMC's product strategy has been based largely on the idea that, since the company didn't have enough money to compete in all segments of its market with its much bigger cross-town rivals General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co., its cars had to be different.

Hence came the Rambler, the Gremlin, the Javelin, the Spirit, the egg-shaped Pacer and others.

Unfortunately, even company executives now admit that AMC's cars were perhaps too different, and all have since slipped little-mourned into automotive history. AMC Chairman W. Paul Tippett Jr. has even described the old AMC as "the oddball car company."

But now AMC, backed by the financial resources of Renault, the big French government-owned auto maker which has a controlling 46.4 percent stake in AMC, is now in the midst of a multi-billion-dollar product program aimed at making American Motors a serious competitor in most of the major segments of the passenger car market for the first time in its history.

"We have fixed our goals on becoming a company with a full range of products," says Jean-Marc Lepeu, AMC's chief financial officer and a former Renault executive.

AMC, which began its Renault-financed turnaround in 1982 with the introduction of the French-designed Alliance subcompact, plans to add larger, more expensive Renault passenger cars — built both in North America and Europe — and new Jeep vehicles to reduce its historic dependence on lower profit small cars.

AP Laserphoto

A Jeep Renegade is put through a torture test at a test track behind the Taylor, Michigan AMC dealership. American Motors Corp. is helping dealers construct small "torture tracks" where customers can test drive four-wheel vehicles in an effort to boost the already robust sales.

After discontinuing production of the last of the "old" American Motors passenger cars, the Spirit and Concord, last year, AMC is already beginning to see its strategy of relying on Renault pay off. Thanks to the success of its new, downsized Jeep Cherokee and Wagoneer models (developed with financial help from Renault), which have boosted sales of its Jeep subsidiary by 93 percent this year, and its improved Renault subcompact passenger car sales, AMC has been in the black for four straight quarters.

In the first nine months of 1984, AMC earned $12.3 million, compared to a loss of $154.1 million last year, and AMC expects that 1984 will be its first profitable year since 1979.

With most observers predicting relatively stable car sales in 1985, analysts and AMC executives say the company's financial outlook should remain relatively unchanged next year. "I don't see any reason why AMC should do any better or any worse next year than we've done in 1984," Lepeu says.

"We're estimating marginal profitability, or break-even, in 1985, about the same as in 1984," adds Harvey Heinbach, automotive analyst at New York-based Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.

But both company executives and industry analysts say AMC's drive to move "upscale" with its products is essential to its long-term profitability — and to its survival.

Although its subcompact sales are up 21 percent this year because of the addition of a new Renault model, the Encore hatchback, AMC executives realize that the Alliance is already beginning to lose momentum because of an industry-wide sluggishness in small car sales. (Despite the introduction of a convertible model this fall, Alliance sales are down 19.8 percent so far this year from last year. Sales of all its passenger car sales are up only 1.1 percent.)

The executives realize that AMC must now follow up the initial success it has enjoyed with French subcompacts by filling out its product line with larger, more expensive cars to attract customers who have never before bought AMC cars. Without a wider selection, AMC will never have the economies of scale that give producers such as GM and the Japanese huge manufacturing cost advantages, and the company will find it increasingly difficult to continue to make money.

"Our problem is that we just don't have entries in some of the other segments" to complement the Alliance, says Joseph Cappy, AMC's group vice president for sales and marketing. "To be profitable in this business, you've got to have a broad product line and a large enough sales volume base to make it possible" to continually fund new product programs, Cappy adds.

Lepeu insists that AMC's ambitious, five-year, $2 billion product program will enable the company to double the total number of vehicles it sells from about 400,000 units this year to 800,000 in five years.

But analysts such as David Healy of New York-based Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. find it difficult to believe that AMC can really pull off such a coup. "It sounds quite optimistic to me," Healy says. "In order to be competitive, they should have larger cars now, not three years from now. Who knows how well the cars AMC is planning to bring out will do then?"

"I don't think our plans are unrealistic at all," Lepeu counters. "We know what we want to do in product, manufacturing capacity and in marketing, and where we have problems, they have been clearly identified and we know what we have to do."

AMC's biggest step in its new strategy to broaden its lineup was announced in June, when the company announced that it will spend nearly $600 million to build a new assembly plant in Brampton, Ontario, Canada, to produce a new line of intermediate-sized Renault cars in time for the 1988 model year.

AMC received grants of about $93 million from the Canadian national government and the province of Ontario for the plant, which will employ 3,000 workers building 150,000 Renault-designed cars a year. Cappy says the new Canadian plant will produce a sedan that will compete in the same segment as GM's successful Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera, a market with high sales volume in which AMC does not compete today.

Until the new plant is built, however, AMC apparently expects to fill out its passenger car lineup mainly with imports from Renault, while updating and expanding its more profitable domestic Jeep lineup. Cappy says AMC plans to introduce at least two more high volume, midsize or compact cars between 1985 and 1987, one to compete against the Chevrolet Celebrity (a less expensive version of the Olds Cutlass Ciera), and another to go against smaller compacts such as the Honda Accord.

In early 1986, AMC will introduce the Renault Espace van, designed to compete in the booming mini-van segment, and in the summer of 1986, will bring out a two-door, rear-engine sports coupe, to be called the Renault Alpine in France, giving AMC a presence in the profitable sports car market in this country.

Meanwhile, its Jeep unit will bring out AMC's only new U.S.-built products next year, the Jeep Comanche, a pick-up version of the Wagoneer, and a two-wheel-drive version of the downsized Cherokee.

It is obvious that AMC can't go through with much of its ambitious program without the backing of Renault, which has poured $545 million into AMC since the two firms established ties in 1978. Renault, which hadn't been a major force in the United States since the early 1960s, originally hoped that, with a minimum investment in AMC, it could obtain an American dealer network and marketing base.

But as AMC's problems and its losses mounted in the late 1970s and early 1980s, Renault's investment in the company grew. And most observers now believe that AMC is little more than a manufacturing and distribution arm of the French firm. Further evidence of AMC's reliance on Renault came in September, when Jose J. Dedeurwaerder, a Belgian and a former Renault executive, was named AMC's chief executive, succeeding Tippett, who retained the title of chairman.

Mexico bans LPG in cars

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican government Thursday banned the use of liquid petroleum gas in cars, in a move intended to avoid future explosions and prevent gas shortages for domestic consumers, a news release said.

The move came after the Nov. 19 explosion at a gas storage plant in a northern suburb of the capital that killed at least 490 people and injured more than 300 others.

A release from the national oil company, Pemex, said that users of converted gas-burning automobiles had 30 days to reconvert their cars to gasoline consumption before they would be subject to fines of up to $1000.

Increasing numbers of Mexicans over the last few years have begun converting their cars over the last few years to use liquid petroleum gas, a mixture of butane and propane that is 20 to 30 percent cheaper then gasoline at current prices here.

The regular brand of Pemex gasoline currently costs the equivalent of about U.S. 75 cents per gallon.

There are no statistics available on how many gas carburetors are currently in use here, but the release said Pemex had been predicting an increased demand for gas for cars of 15 percent annually over the next five years.

The release said the use of the substance in automobiles was dangerous, and said the ban would prevent shortages of liquid petroleum gas for home use. In the weeks since the explosion at San Juan Ixhuatepec, consumers in some neighborhoods here been complaining the substance is unavailable.

The equivalent of about 80,000 barrels of the gas exploded and burned at a Pemex storage plant on Nov. 19, creating a firestorm that leveled a large area around the plant.

Exxon hit with $100 million suit in venture

D.S. Agency of Lubbock has announced that it is one of a group of 27 Exxon Office Systems agents and dealers who have filed a $100 million lawsuit against Exxon Corp. The action was filed in the United State District Court in San Diego, California by Giaugue & Williams, a Salt Lake City, Utah law firm. Associated on the case is the San Diego office of the New York City-based law firm of Milberg, Weiss, Bershed, Specthrie & Lerach.

Exxon recently announced its intent to withdraw from the automated office equipment business and indicated that it was negotiating with other companies for the sale of the assets of its Exxon Office Systems Division, located in Stamford, Connecticut. The EOSC Division is part of the Exxon Corp., which is the largest industrial corporation in the world, with 1983 sales in excess of $93 billion.

The lawsuit alleges that Exxon committed fraud in inducing D.S. Agency and the other agents and dealers to sign agency and dealer contracts by representing to D.S. Agency and the others that Exxon was committed to the office automation industry and was in the business to stay. The lawsuit also alleges that Exxon breached agency and dealer contracts and committed other violations of law by attempting to sell all or part of the assets of Exxon Office Systems.

The agents claim that Exxon deceived them as to its future business plans by telling them, as recently as six weeks ago, that there was no truth to any rumors that Exxon was getting out and that they should continue to invest time, capital and resources in their Exxon dealerships. The agents seek at least $25 million in actual damages and punitive damages of $75 million. In addition, they seek to have Exxon enjoined from selling the EOSC assets during the pendency of the lawsuit, unless that sale is conditioned upon adequate protection for the agents' businesses.

NRC clears nuclear plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Nuclear Regulatory Commission appeals board has refused to rescind an operating license for the Byron atomic power station in Northern Illinois, clearing the way for startup of the plant next month.

The three-judge board on Thursday turned down all objections by a coalition of local groups that had questioned the adequacy of safety measures at the $3.67 billion plant, its ability to withstand an earthquake and whether the station is needed at all.

The ruling had been predicted by plant opponents and Commonwealth Edison Co., the station's owner.

The Byron facility, located about 17 miles southwest of Rockford, made nuclear industry history early this year when an NRC licensing panel refused to grant the plant an operating permit. The decision marked the first time the government had denied a license to a nuclear station.

That decision was later reversed and Commonwealth Edison received a license this fall to fire up the first of the plant's twin reactors.

Fuel has been loaded into that reactor, but a nuclear reaction has not been started. Irene Johnson, a spokeswoman for Commonwealth Edison, said the utility expects to begin that reaction in January and have the plant generating electricity in February.

Commonwealth Edison's plans for Bryon were dealt a severe setback by the January licensing panel denial of an operating permit. The panel cited concerns over the qualifications of inspectors employed by construction contractors as the reason for its unprecedented ruling.

The appeals board later set aside that decision, saying the licensing panel should have waited until Edison completed its report on a re-examination of quality control inspections at the plant.

NUCLEAR

(Continued from page 7G)

In a setting that resembled a metals mine, about 300 workers wearing helmets with lights attached to them operated welding and earth-moving equipment in alcoves off the main rail track.

To conduct the test, a nuclear device would be placed inside a steel container at one end of a tunnel, officials said. The container would be attached to about 900 feet of steel pipe, 18 feet in diameter, leading to a steel test chamber 60 feet long and about the same diameter as the attached pipe.

THE PURPOSE of this configuration, said Claude M. Gillespie, a defense agency physicist and assistant to the agency's director for science and technology, would be to study the effects of simulated enemy nuclear blasts on American nuclear wapons.

"The name of the game is survivability," Gillespie said. "We want our military systems to survive as a deterrent" to a nuclear war.

"Almost everything we do is (based on) survivabiity so that our deterrent forces, our missiles, are credible in the eyes of the Soviets."

Thus, he said, when a nuclear device is detonated in a tunnel, it shoots massive amounts of radiation through the pipe and into the big chamber, in which dozens of nuclear experiences are conducted at one time. From these experiments, scientists learn, in part, how U.S. nuclear weapons components might hold up under attack.

For example, a vacuum is created to simulate an outer space environment, and then a piece of casing from a warhead is hung in the chamber so scientists can observe how it withstands the radiation onslaught from the blast 900 feet away.

The third and least frequent type of test — to determine the viability of stockpiled weapons — is conducted in shafts, much like the weapons development tests. A handful of nuclear-weapons scientists question whether these tests are needed, saying the same information could be obtained through computer simulation.

COMPUTER

(Continued from 1G)

System design changes are displayed on the monitor as he works. Then when he is satisfied with the final display, he enters instructions that starts the plotter. Several design versions are sometimes entered for study.

"As far as I know we are the only local firm utilizing the CADD system," said Buchanan, "and not too many are aware that such capabilities exist in Midland. Many developers think they still have to go to large metropolitan cities for this type of system."

THAT IS A PROBLEM Buchanan intends to address. First by establishing the system in the Midland market, then seeking to broaden the opportunities of the local firm into Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas and Colorado.

The firm already has a number of substantial projects under its belt including office and retail facilities, shopping centers, apartments, churches and the multi-purpose Silkwood Addition in Midland.

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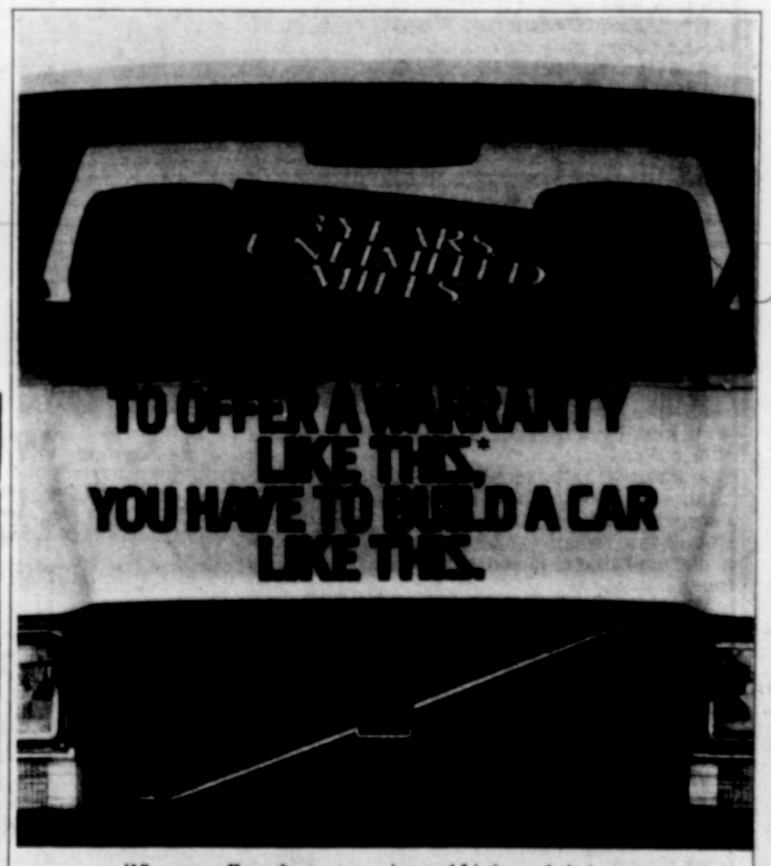

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Canadian utilities brighten American electric picture

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK
Associated Press Writer

BEAUHARNOIS, Quebec — In the otherwise tranquil Chateauguay Valley southwest of Montreal, the St. Lawrence River drops 80 feet, crushing past 36 turbines at the rate of 1.3 million gallons per second.

The water's rough-and-tumble journey down the precipice pours millions of dollars into the provincial government's coffers and billions of kilowatts on to transmission lines destined for the United States.

"You can see the energy in the water," said Simon Pare, a commercial representative for Hydro-Quebec, the provincial utility. "It's clean. It's cheap. And it's safe."

The electricity at Beauharnois, equal to the output of two average-sized nuclear plants, is sent across the border and into the New York Power Authority system.

From this arrangement and several others with Canadian utilities, New York state now gets 17 percent of its electricity from Canada. And New York doesn't boast the only power surge.

From sea to shining sea — from British Columbia in the West to New Brunswick in the East — the export of excess Canadian electricity is brightening the U.S. energy picture, notwithstanding complaints from the American coal and nuclear industries.

Electricity imports from Canada have increased six-fold since 1970, according to Rayburn Hanzlik, administrator of the Department of Energy's Economic Regulatory Administration. Gross revenues in Canada have increased even more, 12 times since 1975.

Utilities in eight border states are importing more than $1.2 billion worth of electricity annually, accounting for about 10 percent of Uncle Sam's annual balance of payments deficit with Canada, according to the U.S. Commerce Department's foreign trade division.

The electricity is available because the Canadians have too much generating capacity, brought on by a lower than anticipated growth rate.

Since most Canadian power is hydroelectric, it is among the cheapest in the world and not subject to volatile price fluctuation like those experienced in the mid-1970s when members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries raised their oil prices.

Residential customers consuming 1,000 kilowatt-hours a month pay $27 in Winnipeg and $31.10 in Montreal, while New York City residents pay about $149 for the same amount, Bostonians $109 and Philadelphians $98.

It is no surprise, then, that U.S. utility executives, plagued with environmental, safety and financial concerns, have found it easier to buy from Canada than build their own coal-fired or nuclear generating stations.

Detroit Edison buys from Ontario Hydro, several Maine utilities buy from the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission, Citizens Utilities Co. in Vermont buys from Hydro-Quebec, the Basin Electric Power Cooperative in Bismarck, N.D., buys from the Saskatchewan provincial utility.

The electricity doesn't all stay near the border. A great deal of the Beauharnois production is repurchased by New York City's Consolidated Edison Co.

Seattle buys from British Columbia Hydro & Power Authority. So does Los Angeles, some 1,300 miles from the Canadian border.

And until last year, Ontario Hydro electricity helped replace the power lost due to the 1979 accident at Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island nuclear plant.

The imported power represents only 1 percent of U.S. consumption but already accounts for 10 percent of Canada's annual electric production.

With business booming, some provincial utilities are talking about building generating stations dedicated entirely to export, and a U.S. Energy Department report released in September estimates that Canadian sales will double by 1990.

"They have a surplus and we have a ready market. We want to take full optimum advantage of that," said Robert A. Hiney, a senior vice president at the New York Power Authority, the nation's largest importer of Canadian power. "It benefits both parties."

The potential is almost limitless. Hydro-Quebec, which is completing its massive 10,269-megawatt La Grande hydroelectric complex, has an additional 30,000 megawatts of untapped hydro potential, nearly double the current peak need for all six New England states.

"There is plenty of untapped power, far beyond what can be dreamed of as our requirements and for the northeastern United States for quite a while," said Jacques Guevremont, Hydro-Quebec's vice president for external markets.

Hydro-Quebec will sell 33 billion kilowatt-hours to the 86-member New England Power Pool over the 11-year period beginning in 1986. That agreement played a key role in Vermont's withdrawal of support for the now-canceled Seabrook 2 nuclear plant.

"It adds to our diversity of supply, reduces our dependency on oil and gives our customers in New England a tremendous savings," said Phillip Otness, the power pool's executive director.

Last year 36 percent of New England's electricity came from oil-fired facilities. It is hoped that the Canadian purchases will help reduce that to 20 percent by 1990, Otness said.

A tentative 35-year contract that would begin in 1993 calls for Manitoba Hydro to sell 235 billion kilowatt-hours to the Western Area Power Administration, which sells power to 15 states as one of the federal government's five regional electricity wholesalers.

For perspective, the electricity in the Western Area deal is enough to supply all the residential customers of Los Angeles and Chicago for 22 years at today's rate of consumption.

But coal and nuclear industry officials in the United States are unhappy about the Canada sales, noting that the amount of power already imported could be supplied by 16 new coal-fired plants or seven large nuclear units.

"We think it stinks. We are obviously very concerned about the negative aspects on the production of U.S. coal and coal miners' jobs," said Carl Bagge, president of the National Coal Association. "People remember what the black-eyed Arabs from OPEC did to us. Well, the blue-eyed Arabs in Canada are doing an even better job."

The U.S. nuclear industry is particularly upset with developments in New Brunswick province, where more than one-third the output of the Point Lepreau 1 nuclear unit is exported to Maine and Massachusetts, and construction of a second unit dedicated entirely to export is under consideration.

The nuclear share of exports figures to go even higher. From now to 1993, 45.8 percent of the generating capacity scheduled to come on line in Canada will be nuclear, according to the North American Electric Reliability Council.

"Everybody's trying to get in on the act," said Carl Goldstein, spokesman for the U.S. Committee for Energy Awareness, a pro-nuclear industry group. "It not only helps them get rid of the electricity economically, these export sales help them finance future nuclear projects."

The Canadians, of course, don't see it that way. "If they (the Americans) could build their plants on schedule and not over budget and with the type of quality that is required, then there'd be no problem," Pare said. "It's their own troubles. I don't see how we'd be able to save it by stepping aside."

Carl Walske, president of the Atomic Industrial Forum, acknowledged that the Canadian sales offered "a short-term payoff in terms of savings for both utilities and their customers. But it raises some long-term questions on whether or not the supplies will be there when needed."

"It is unjustified to say we are not going to honor our contracts. That is off-base," said Guevremont. "It's natural after the oil shock that some Americans are nervous. But the situation is different. We have a renewable energy source. We're good neighbors."

Even the U.S. Energy Department has questioned the increased Canadian imports, especially when business is conducted on an "avoided cost" basis.

Under this procedure, the Canadians charge a percentage — usually 80 percent — of what it would cost American utilities to produce the electricity using oil and-or coal.

The American utilities shut off their oil-fired units, and avoid 20 percent of the cost, minus the expense of transporting the energy. An estimated 60 million barrels of oil a year is also saved.

The Energy Department's Hanzlik, however, said such contracts "hold the price of electricity somewhat hostage to what could be the wildly fluctuating costs of oil."

"It looks like New England could have 20-25 percent of its power coming in from Canada," he said. "It's a policy question. Do we want to have a region of the country that dependent on a foreign source of energy?"

The Canadians resent the comparisons, subtle or not, to OPEC nations.

"We're not talking about being held hostage to a large and unfriendly neighbor," said Mark Eliesen, chairman of the Manitoba Energy Authority.

Furthermore, if all the deals under discussion are consummated, the amount of electricity involved will total no more than 3 percent of U.S. consumption in the year 2000, Eliesen said.

"If we shut down exports not a single lightbulb will go out in the United States," said Arvo Niitenberg, Ontario Hydro's executive vice president for operations. "But what will happen is that both Canada and United States consumers will pay a higher price."

The Canadian utilities have been moving quickly to fix the transmission shortcoming. Hydro-Quebec, for example, is spending $240 million by 1986 to upgrade interconnections.

A device installed earlier this year at the Chateauguay substation near Beauharnois increased potential deliveries to New York from 1,320 megawatts to 2,320 mw.

But the New York lines can't handle such a load south of Utica.

A proposed transmission line would bring additional Canadian electricity as far south as Fishkill, about 75 miles from New York City, and into Con Ed's metropolitan system. But environmentalists are opposed to construction of 183 miles of new lines through rural countryside and forests.

Hydro-Quebec can cancel its contract if the line isn't built by Sept. 1, 1988. "We're not going to stand there with 2,300 megawatts and nowhere to go with it," said Guevremont. "If New York cannot take that electricity, we want to be free to sell it somewhere else."

AP Laserphoto

The spillway at Hydro-Quebec's La Grande 2 complex in James Bay Territory, is a set of 11 steps, each more than 100 yards deep. Water rushing over the spillway can produce a surplus of electricity and Hydro-Quebec is in search of a buyer.

China's Taishan region culturally, financially linked to immigrants

By RICK GLADSTONE
Associated Press Writer

TAISHAN, China — When a new school or hospital goes up in the peasant villages of Taishan, chances are the construction money comes from a Chinatown in the United States.

Ever since thousands of Taishanese journeyed to America in the last century to mine gold and build railroads, they and their descendants have sent money back to this picturesque southern rural county, ancestral homeland of most Chinese-Americans.

"Seven out of 10 people in Taishan have family members overseas, mostly in the United States. Even I have relatives there," says Huang Pan, chief of the Overseas Chinese Department of Taishan County, population 950,000.

Taishan's local hero is a native son who returned in 1904 with enough cash to build the county's own railroad line, which prospered until wrecked by Japanese bombs in World War II.

A statue of railroad builder Chen Yixi, who died in 1930 at age 85, adorns Taishan City's central square. But all that remains of his project is a dirt embankment and a few pilings.

When the Communist Party took power in 1949, it banned open contact between local people and Chinese-American relatives. Now the Communists encourage Chinese-Americans to return for family reunions, part of a growing U.S.-China relationship.

Visitors are encouraged to spend money and bring gifts to raise living standards in undeveloped Taishan, where the biggest industry is a wall-clock factory.

Photographs of well-dressed American relatives, formerly used by the Communists as evidence of spying, now hang in many homes, along with appliances, jars of American instant coffee and other gift items only foreign money can buy.

Huang said Taishan is negotiating to form a sister relationship with Mendocino County in northern California, which has many Chinese-Americans with Taishan roots.

Overseas donations are seen everywhere, from inscribed benches around Taishan City's lake to a new school dedicated to a New York Chinatown restaurateur named Chen Zichao, also known as T.C. "Eddie" Chan, who gave $50,000 to build it.

Nobody in Taishan seems to know or care that he recently was identified by a U.S. presidential commission as having ties to organized crime, a connection Chen has denied.

Chinese-Americans have financed more than 100 schools, said Pan Zhejun, a local Taishan guide. In early November, Taishan dedicated a hospital built almost entirely with overseas money.

Other signs of generosity include the 92-room Taishan Garden Hotel, a joint venture partly financed by overseas Chinese. It has a color television in every room and a restaurant that serves specialties such as crispy-skin chicken and spicy steamed crabs.

Signs of American culture are increasingly common, from stylish jeans and jerseys with "U.S. Navy" emblems, to hawkers peddling American cigarettes and soda pop. It's all imported from Hong Kong, 93 miles east across the Pearl River delta.

Many locals wear their hair in California-style shags, flips and perms crafted in dozens of storefront beauty parlors that have sprung up recently.

Most Taishan peasants plow paddies with water buffalo and thresh rice with foot-pumped machines, as they have done for centuries. But when they go home, they can turn on the television and watch "The A-Team" and "Magnum, P.I," pulled in from Hong Kong by tall antennas on nearly every roof.

Huang said nearly 1 million people of local origin live in 78 countries, most of them in the United States. He said about 300 Chinese-Americans have visited every year since the end of the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, when relations with the United States improved dramatically.

"Most of the older ones want to talk with friends and relatives. The younger ones want to see their origins," he said.

The local government has built a compound of modest $10,000 apartments for overseas Chinese who wish to retire in Taishan. Huang said about 40 families have done so.

It was Taishan's poverty, a devastating flood and China's crushing defeat in the 1840 opium war with Britain, which drove thousands of men overseas to seek their fortunes, hoping to return eventually. Many later sent for wives and children.

Outwardly, much of Taishan remains as it was then. Rice paddies ring clusters of peasant houses, with the biggest signifying what used to be a landlord's residence.

Pigs, chickens, mangy dogs and barefoot children roam village alleys, their commotion mixed with the thud of rice-threshers and the occasional beep-beep of a truck or tractor horn.

Taishan is hard to reach, with no air or train service. Public transportation is a fleet of rusty buses, some windowless.

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Christmas crowds

Christmas shoppers crowd the pavement in London's Oxford Street.

Indonesia's heavy traffic features mixture of eastern, western styles

By BARBARA CROSSETTE
New York Times News Service

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Jakarta, capital of the world's fifth most populous nation, is a sprawling city of seven and a half million people, and some days it seems that all of them are out on the roads, riding in an assortment of vehicles.

There are the trucks of industry and commerce, the chauffeur-driven cars of the rich and privileged, hundreds of rattletrap taxis and a fleet of double-decker buses.

There are also some traditionally Asian, even uniquely Indonesian, varieties in the mix. There are opelets and bemos: low-powered, high-risk four-wheeled and three-wheeled vehicles with space for four to six passengers on benches in the back. And there are life-threatening motorized rickshaws for one or two riders.

But the most distinctive of Jakarta's traditional modes of transportation, the becak, is apparently nearing the end of the road.

THE INDONESIAN BECAK (pronounced BEH-chak), a tricycle rickshaw, is pedaled from a driver's seat at the back of the vehicle, not the front, as is common in other Asian cities where pedal power has survived the rush to modernization.

The brightly decorated cycles, lurking in small flocks under shade trees near major intersections, their drivers often napping on the passenger seats, had already been barred from some of Jakarta's main thoroughfares, where they were deemed obstacles if not hazards in traffic.

Late last month the city's governor, Soeprapto, announced that the becaks would be gone from all of Jakarta's streets by Jan. 1.

No one is sure how many remain in the capital. Early this year city officials estimated that there were nearly 40,000 — most of them unregistered and untaxed, and therefore illegal.

Becak drivers, the government has promised, will be offered assistance to move to another part of the country, vocational training or jobs in sanitation or other city services. They might want to learn welding or maintenance work, Soeprapto said. Or they could learn to drive cars.

"That," an Indonesian journalist remarked, "would certainly give them a skill not possessed by taxi drivers."

INDONESIA'S 13,677 islands, scattered over thousands of square miles of equatorial seas, include some of the world's most exotic and dramatic places: Kalimantan, part of the island of Borneo; the island of Celebes, with its rituals of animal sacrifice; the Moluccas, or Spice Islands; West Irian, part of the vast, barely developed island of New Guinea; Bali, where Hinduism predominates, and Sumatra, where tigers and herds of wild elephants still threaten farms and villages.

But more than half of Indonesia's 160 million people live on this overpopulated, intensely cultivated island of Java, and they are not likely to get opportunities to visit their distant compatriots. So the government, as part of its effort to create national unity out of diversity, has built on the edge of Jakarta a large theme park that gives the country's 27 provinces and special territories a chance to show off their distinctive and often startling architecture — the boldly decorated wooden structures of Kalimantan or the looming, boat-shaped houses of southern Celebes, for example — as well as regional crafts and culture.

The park, whose name translates as "Beautiful Indonesia in Miniature," is a popular spot on weekends, as family groups and school parties tour the spacious landscaped grounds on foot, by small train or bus, or in the pony carts that preceded the becaks into oblivion in Jakarta. Cable cars carry visitors high above a lake in which the Indonesian archipelago has been recreated on a small scale.

ON A RECENT SUNDAY afternoon, the busiest people at the park were young men with instant cameras doing a brisk business taking souvenir photographs of smiling young couples from Jakarta pretending for a moment to be tourists in faraway places.

It is not unusual in Indonesia, as in some other places, to find merchants grouped together according to trade. In Jakarta, one street or another is often distinguished by what it sells. Several boulevards are lined by vendors of potted plants. There is at least one block-long market for caged birds; it gives way after a while to a neighborhood of flower shops, then a row of tropical fish stalls. Elsewhere people are selling wooden puppets or plastic nameplates.

Among the most popular roadside merchants now are those who sell hats, specifically visored caps like those worn by American baseball players or gas station attendants. "This is a new thing," a young woman explained, trying on a few samples.

The caps — called topis, a word European colonialists once used for their tropical pith helmets — have sought-after labels: "University of Southern California" or "Jeans and Mode" or, more patriotically, just "Indonesia."

THE HATS KNOW NO barriers of income or importance. In November, when President Suharto opened a new toll road outside the capital, he was wearing one, too.

Reagan administration quietly improving Eastern European ties

By R. GREGORY NOKES
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has been moving quietly over the past year to improve relations with some of Moscow's closest allies in Eastern Europe, taking advantage of new friction between the Kremlin and Warsaw Pact nations over economic and security issues.

The focus now is on expanding economic ties, but U.S. officials believe East Germany, Hungary and possibly Bulgaria also are interested in loosening Moscow's political grip and that Washington can subtly contribute to that effort.

"Although they are not independent of Moscow, they like to be treated as if they were," said a senior State Department official, who spoke on condition he not be identified. He said the administration has decided to "treat them as they want to be, as the best way of achieving that (independence)."

But he said the United States also has to "accept that there will be no big changes soon — only gradual ones."

THE EFFORT HAS BEEN undertaken without fanfare, partly because too much public attention could embarrass Moscow and cause it to crack down on the East European countries.

In part, the administration has been responding to signals from the East Europeans that they want better relations with the United States as part of an overall improvement in relations with the West. West Germany, which has been progressively building closer ties with East Germany, is encouraging the contacts.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, a chief proponent of the improved ties, may visit Eastern Europe early next year with probable stops in Hungary, Romania and Yugoslavia. His trip could be delayed, however, by his meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva in January.

But there have been an unusual number of diplomatic contacts, particularly with the East Germans. Shultz met at the United Nations in October with the East German foreign minister, Oskar Fischer, the first such high-level meeting in six years.

AN AMERICAN STATEMENT issued afterward said they "agreed on the need to establish an expanded framework for relations."

The two countries also exchanged high-level officials in September at ceremonies marking the 10th anniversary observances of the establishment of diplomatic relations. And East Germany's ambassador, Gerhard Herder, attended both Democratic and Republican conventions.

Officials say economic necessity is driving East European nations to seek improved trade relations with the West. Moscow has increased the price of its oil for Eastern Europe to above the world price — following a long period of price subsidy. More than ever before, the East Europeans are looking to Western markets to earn badly needed dollars and other hard currency.

In October, the East German government signed an agreement with two Ohio firms to import and distribute German-made utility trucks, a move State Department officials said would have been unthinkable until recently. Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste said the agreement between IFA of East Germany and Technik & Trade Inc. of Cleveland and Trident Motors of Columbus was the first joint manufacturing effort ever between East German and American firms.

"From an economic standpoint, closer ties with the West could take the pressure off the Soviet Union," said Richard Burt, assistant secretary of state for European affairs. "It probably cuts both ways with the Soviets."

BUT MOSCOW HAS VETOED plans for separate visits to West Germany by the leader of East Germany, Erich Honecker, and the leader of Bulgaria, Todor Khristov Zhivkov.

And, according to Josef Joffe, a senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment here, Washington also is wary of any dramatic rapprochement between the two Germanys that it could not control.

"Neither Germany can move too far out on the leash that ties them to their respective superpower," Joffe said recently. "The process of detente in Europe can never go far enough for fear of it going too far."

Officials say the Reagan administration also has to be sensitive to the feelings of East European emigre groups in the United States, which look to Washington to help lift the yoke of communism from their homelands.

A statement by President Reagan on Aug. 17 seemed partly intended to address emigre concerns, while providing encouragement to factions in East Europe that want to loosen ties to Moscow. Reagan said Americans "reject any interpetation of the (1945) Yalta agreement that suggests American consent for the division of Europe into spheres of influence" between East and West.

ONE SENIOR OFFICIAL said Reagan's anti-Communist credentials will make it easier for his administration to improve ties with the Communist governments, much as Richard Nixon was able to move toward normalized relations with China.

U.S. officials are encouraged at signs that some Warsaw Pact nations have resisted new Soviet missiles and shown displeasure at Moscow's breaking off arms control talks with Washington. East Germany finally gave in after initially resisting the deployment of new Soviet missiles installed after the deployment of American missiles in Western Europe. Bulgaria wasn't required to take any at all.

"Honecker publicly said the East German's regretted that they had to take Soviet missiles," Burt said. "It's no secret that they are unhappy with the so-called countermeasures."

But he added, "We recognize that each of the East European countries is different, and relations with each are improving at a different rate."

The United States has relatively warm relations with Romania, a member of the Warsaw Pact, and Yugoslavia, which is not. But those countries have long been regarded as mavericks in the Communist world. East Germany has not.

ROMANIA WAS THE only Warsaw Pact country to participate in the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles in defiance of Moscow's boycott, although East Germany was known to have been angry at Moscow for pressuring it not to send a team.

Only Albania, which is not a Warsaw Pact member, and Czechoslovakia appear uninterested in improved ties with the West, officials say. Poland is a special case because of the Soviet-backed crackdown on dissent there, but Washington is holding out the prospect of improved relations if authorities retreat on the crackdown.

Washington is reluctant to move toward improved relations with Bulgaria because of suspicion that Bulgarian secret police were involved in the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II in 1981.

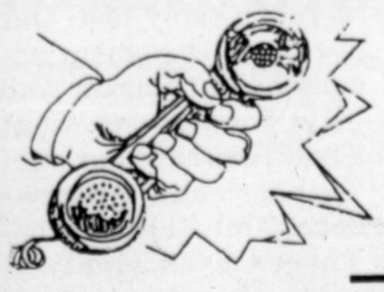
Burt said that while "there is movement" in the U.S.-East German relationship, "major obstacles" remain.

"They still are one of the most loyal clients of the Soviet Union," Burt said. "That said, we are prepared to have an economic relationship with them — trade in non-strategic goods. We are prepared to have a high-level dialogue to talk about global issues."

WHILE U.S.-EAST GERMAN trade is expanding in some areas, there won't be any dramatic increase in American purchases from East Germany unless the United States grants so-called Most Favored Nation tariff treatment. That won't be done without a significant improvement in human rights in East Germany, particularly toward freer emigration.

The only East European countries with MFN status are Hungary, Romania and Yugoslavia. MFN status for Poland was withdrawn following the imposition of martial law in 1981.

R. Gregory Nokes is chief State Department correspondent for The Associated Press.



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Golf course chat leads to plethora of good deeds

AP Laserphoto

Janice Stephens accepts the keys to her specially-outfitted car from Paris, Texas, businessmen Bob Singer, center, and Weldon Slaton.

By DAVID SULLENS

PARIS, Texas (AP) — Something special happened in this Northeast Texas city recently.

It began on the course at Paris Golf and Country Club.

Two Paris men — Bob Singer, now retired but once the owner of the International Harvester dealership in Paris, and Weldon Slaton, partner in the Philley-Slaton Insurance agency — were playing golf as usual on a Friday afternoon.

Their conversation turned to their admiration for the courage of Janice Stephens, though, at that time, neither of them knew her name...nor much if anything else about her.

The two golfers had seen Janice as she made her way up and down Clarksville Street and Lamar Avenue on aluminum crutches. They later learned that cerebral palsy has rendered both her legs useless.

"You know," said Slaton, "we ought to get together and get that girl a golf cart or something."

"To heck with the golf cart," Singer responded. "We'll get her a car."

They approached the Paris Founders Lions Club, of which Slaton is a former president.

Paris Chevrolet dealer J.B. Lowry, another former president of the club, also got involved.

Like Singer and Slaton, Lowry knew nothing of Janice, but he, too, had seen her and admired her courage.

He told the men he had a yellow, 1982 Cavalier he would sell to them for substantially less than its market value.

SINGER RESPONDED that he would pay for the car in its entirety if necessary to get the project under way.

The trio then set out to learn more about Janice so they could present their proposal to the club's board of directors.

They learned that Janice, 23, had been in Paris two years. She and a girlfriend came to Texas from Florida, drawn by the prospect of readily available jobs. They had first stopped in Dallas but soon decided it was too big for them. The girlfriend has since married, and Janice now lives alone.

They learned that Janice maintains contact with her father in Florida, but that she is, essentially, on her own.

They learned that she works three hours a day at the East Side Cleaners on Lamar Avenue, 20 blocks from her apartment, and that she faithfully makes her way to and from that job on time every day.

They learned that in addition to what she earns at that job, she received some help each month from the Social Security administration.

And they learned that her greatest desire is to find a full-time job and be self-supporting. She completed two years of college in Florida and wanted to attend East Texas State University in nearby Commerce.

They learned that Janice had been working with Jacquelyn Ramsey at the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, that her job had been found through Ms. Ramsey.

AND MS. RAMSEY opened some new doors once she entered the picture.

The state agency, she said, would pay Janice's college tuition and would pay her 10 cents a mile for travel to and from Commerce to attend classes.

It would, she said, purchase hand controls for the car and pay for their installation and for instruction in their use.

Armed with the things they then knew, Slaton and Lowry presented the proposal to a specially called meeting of the Lions Club's board. They proposed that the service club receive donations toward this program and establish a fund through which it might be administered.

The proposal was immediately and enthusiastically adopted, with the board also agreeing to pay "tax, title and license fees" on the car and to take the matter up further at an upcoming regular meeting.

That regular board meeting saw the Lions move to participate further financially in the project.

Interest in foreign languages reviving in schools

By GENE I. MAEROFF
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Interest in foreign languages is reawakening in the nation's schools and colleges after an era of neglect, paving the way for what educators hope will be a breakthrough in resistance to learning a second language.

Responding to an outpouring of reports urging higher educational standards and to the growing demand in government and business for people who have foreign languages, colleges are reinstituting language requirements abandoned in the late 1960s. In turn, high schools are finding it easier to coax students into foreign language courses.

"After 12 years of decline or stagnation, colleges and universities are reporting increased enrollments in languages other than English," the Modern Language Association concluded in a national study last month.

Officials welcome the change, but, even as it comes, questions are raised about the quality of instruction and whether there will be the resources and commitment to sustain the gains.

From 1980 to 1983 college enrollments increased 40.2 percent in Japanese, 26.7 percent in Russian, 15.9 percent in Chinese, 11.2 percent in Italian, 8.8 percent in French, and 1.8 percent in Spanish, the association reported.

IN NEW York City, 12 high schools are offering Japanese for the first time. They had the teachers take training at Columbia University for two years and sent them to Japan last summer for final polishing.

Even Latin and Greek are reappearing after vanishing from some curriculums in the campaign for "relevancy" that began in the mid-1960s. The Dallas schools sent a recruiter all the way to Massachusetts to persuade a teacher of Latin to move to Texas.

"Today there is more elementary school Latin being taught in the United States than at any time in this century," said Rudolph Masciantonio, a Philadelphia school administrator whose idea of teaching Latin to inner-city children to aid language development has spread to other cities.

But the surge of language study is not without controversy. In some departments at the University of Pennsylvania, conversational techniques are being emphasized over the grammatical and literary skills that were once staples of foreign language instruction. And Siena College, near Albany, N.Y., says it can teach Russian in nine months because it is stressing conversation over writing. Advocates of these new approaches say students get quicker gratification; critics say there is a danger of superficiality.

ALSO, SOME foreign language departments have tried to keep enrollments up by giving literature courses in English translation, but critics say this caters to students' unwillingness to learn to read books in the original language.

Many students, such as John Shumaker, a senior who is majoring in computer science at the University of Illinois, at Urbana, still feel that studying a foreign language is a nuisance. "I don't think it's very useful," Shumaker said of the one-year course in German he is taking to fulfill a requirement. "I will be using it less than 1 percent of my life, but it constitutes more than 1 percent of my course load."

The idea of foreign language requirements for high school diplomas is being challenged by educators who wonder whether courses will be watered down to accommodate students who are not headed for college.

It may also be more difficult to find qualified teachers. That is a growing concern in New York state, which is about to put into effect a foreign language requirement for high school graduation.

Despite such improvements, enrollments in such languages as Chinese, Japanese, and Russian remain extremely low compared with the numbers of students studying English in China, Japan, and the Soviet Union. The fresh interest in foreign languages came so suddenly that several publishers say they are unable to fill orders from school systems.

"I'M SORRY we can't get books for all our students, but I'm glad for what it means in enrollments," said H.H. Johns Jr., foreign language coordinator for the Dallas school system, which hired 28 new teachers of foreign languages this year. They added only one teacher in 1983.

Educators in high schools are praising colleges for restoring foreign languages to entrance requirements.

At the college level, initiatives by professors and new twists by departments account for part of the new interest. Since 1980, on his own, Hubert C. Kueter at Colby College, in Maine, has been sending cassette recordings each summer to freshmen urging them to take German. The University of Puget Sound in Washington state has made courses more contemporary by giving up half the usual assignments from books and having students read foreign languages newspapers instead.

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How does this work? Rather than labeling individuals by hair color (like blond, brunette and redhead), the Color 1 concept recognizes four basic color types with most people being one type or a combination of two types: *Contrast:* dark hair with ivory or olive skin; *Muted:* brown hair with red or bronze highlights or red hair and brown-beige or golden skin; *Gentle:* ash-blond, ash-brown hair with ivory or pink-beige skin; *Light-Bright:* golden-blond or golden-brown hair with golden skin. The client's skin, hair, eyes and lips are foundation for the chart. ALL colors in the spectrum exist on each chart in the shade and clarity (brightness/softness) ideal for that individual. Each COLOR 1 charting session is private and takes place only in natural daylight, since artificial lighting of any kind distorts the skin and hair tones. During the private consultation, J.J. Love teaches the client how to combine his or her best colors to the greatest advantage, as well as what patterns, fabrics, textures, jewelry, furs and makeup colors are best for him. Color 1 does not use prepackaged color charts because each individual is unique. J.J Love selects from over 600 colors, those colors that are most enhancing to each client. These are then mounted on a Personal Color Harmony chart and pocket size chart which provide easy reference for wardrobe planning and shopping trips.

Personal color charting is only the very beginning of what J.J. Love can offer her clients. As an image consultant, she sticks with her clients through a self enhancement program. Whether the client wants to establish the image of an executive or a secretary, J.J. can help. She begins by performing "closet surgery." By getting rid of all the outfits which are never worn anyway, a client can see what he or she already has to work with. Then, J. J. will go shopping with her clients in order to help them select the proper styles for the image they are trying to achieve. This evidences J.J.'s genuine ongoing concern for her clients. Clients can feel free to call J.J. for advice even after the consultation.

Color 1 has recently responded to their clients' request for a good line of makeup. J.J. does make-overs and is especially excited that the Color 1 makeup line offers more colors than any cosmetics company.

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J.J. is also available for presentations for clubs and companies. This type of program is ideal for the company that is interested in their employees developing a neater, more professional image.

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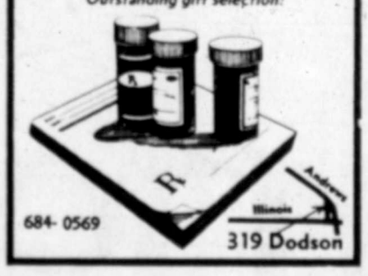
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Venusians ponder fate of almost-bankrupt town

By DAVID HANNERS

VENUS, Texas (AP) — Postmaster James Tipps leaned on the counter and pondered the question.

"Why do we like living in Venus?" he said, repeating the query.

"It's hard to explain unless you live in it," Tipps, 53, said after a while. "We've seen stores close, businesses close...We can look at the city and see that it's crippled, even backward in a way. But it's ours."

What the 414 residents Venus residents have is a city that is near bankruptcy, a school district the state wants to close, a burned-out high school, no police department and only one city employee, little industry and little hope of attracting any.

Their rural way of life is threatened by an invasion of urban refugees from Dallas and Fort Worth who have settled in dozens of trailer parks surrounding the 620-acre town of Venus.

These former city-dwellers may live in Venus — and their children may attend the town's schools — but most them earn and spend their paychecks in Dallas and Fort Worth.

"It's awful hard to keep a town like this going," Mayor James Flatt said with a shrug. "With no industry, it's rugged."

But the residents persevere.

THE 80-YEAR-OLD buildings that line the city square are vacant. But the post office stays busy, and long-time Venusians — as residents call themselves — still hang out at Martin's Service Station, chewing the fat and the Red Man.

They are determined that Venus will conquer its problems. They also intend to see to it that the Johnson county town — which sits along U.S. Highway 67 about 35 miles southwest of Dallas and 20 miles due south of Fort Worth — does not become another faceless bedroom community.

In 1898, the town's founding fathers named Venus after the Roman goddess of love and beauty, amateur historian David Shaw said, because "they wanted it to be the most beautiful city there was."

Venus was laid out in the middle of the rich cotton belt, and the favorable climate made for a good crop year after year.

"Venus used to be the world's capital of cotton. They used to produce more cotton here than anyplace in the world," said Shaw, a 29-year-old plumber and a fourth-generation Venus resident.

In its heyday before the Great Depression, Venus was a thriving center of commerce. The town had 3,000 residents and supported two newspapers, 12 passenger trains coming and going each day at two different depots, two banks, a hospital and six doctors, a college, four grocery stores, a fine hotel. The town even had a Chevrolet dealership and a movie theater.

THEN CAME the Depression. As the nation's banks faltered, President Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered them closed to prevent a run.

AP Laserphoto

Mayor James Flatt of Venus poses in his town's dying central business district recently. What the 414 residents of Venus have is a city near bankruptcy, a school district the state wants to close, a burned-out high school, no police department and only one city employee, little industry and little hope of attracting any.

"When Roosevelt declared the moratorium on banks, all the banks closed. both of the banks here were weak, so they never did open back up," said Jack Roten, 72, a retired history teacher who was reared in Venus but now lives in Dallas.

Without banks to help fund the town's businesses, Roten said, Venus slowly became a ghost town. By 1970, the newspapers had shut down, the trains didn't stop anymore, and the Chevy dealership, the movie theater, the college, the hospital and the hotel had closed their doors forever.

World War II sealed the town's fate, Roten said. Cotton harvesting became more mechanized, needing fewer workers. And Venus residents took military plant jobs in Dallas, Fort Worth and in the Johnson County seat, Cleburne. Many of them never moved back.

The postwar highway boom didn't help. U.S. Highway 67 goes through town, but highway planners bypassed Venus in favor of nearby Alvarado when they plotted Interstate 35-W.

Roten, who still keeps cattle near Venus, often stops for coffee and doughnuts at the Save Way grocery. The store's brick building once housed a bank.

"WHEN I WAS a kid, that sidewalk out there was crowded with people just milling about, " Roten said. "If you wanted to get from one end of the block to the other, you had to get out in the street and go that way. The sidewalk was just too crowded."

Venus has experienced spurts of prosperity, mostly thanks to Hollywood. Part of "Bonnie and Clyde" was filmed there in the mid-60s, and this summer, film crews shot several scenes on the town square for "1918," the new film by Horton Foote, the writer of "Tender Mercies." The city didn't charge the production company to use town locations, but the film makers refurbished the exteriors of several downtown buildings for the shooting. As a result, the buildings look new, but they're still empty.

A few residents still farm cotton, but not many.

As Roten said, "We're now the trailer capital of the world."

The city's current money problems are nothing new. Longtime resident Leon Sanders said the city defaulted on bonds used to pay for paving the downtown square in the 1930s.

The most recent fiscal problems came to a head Nov. 11, when the city discovered it had just $169 in its general fund, said Flatt, a 53-year-old LTV employee who has been mayor eight years.

In the previous 12 months, the city spent $46,000 on its police department, much of it on cars. From November 1983 until November 1984, the department wrecked or damaged four squad cars, Flatt said.

"I COULDN'T make them understand that they couldn't tear the cars up at the rate they were going," Flatt said.

Flatt said the fiscal crisis forced aldermen to fire 20-year-old polie Chief Robert Mier — Venus' only law officer — because the town couldn't afford the chief's driving habits. To save money, Water Superintendent Terry Kyle also was laid off, leaving Venus with only one employee, secretary Marlene England.

Meir, a former Air Force military policeman, said he never caused any of the wrecks. He also said the city bought used police cars with lots of miles under their hoods.

Redfish find home in West Texas' Lake Nasworthy

By DOUG NURSE

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife officials have deposited saltwater redfish into Lake Nasworthy, San Angelo's primary source of drinking water.

City officials, who admit the quality of water in Lake Nasworthy has deteriorated, contend the water is drinkable and safe even though it is salty enough to grow the fish.

On Nov. 1, the state agency dumped 100,000 tiny redfish, the tasty brawler from the Gulf of Mexico, into Lake Nasworthy where, barring an untimely end, they will grow into 20-pound fighters in four years.

"They don't require that high of a salinity level," said Bill Follis, Texas Parks and Wildlife Fisheries management biologist said. "Most water in West Texas is high enough in salt to support some types of marine life."

Redfish, which migrate into less salty bays, can survive in water with as little as 125 parts chloride per million, according to Nick Carter, research coordinator for the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife Fisheries Division.

In a year with normal rainfall, Lake Nasworthy averages about 200 to 225 parts chloride per million, said Will Wilde, of the city water department. In February the lake had 276 parts per million, and in September it had 316 parts per million.

Freshwater fish die at 6,000 to 8,000 parts chloride per million, Follis said.

Wilde said the salt content of the water was increasing and would increase until the area gets enough rain to flush the lakes.

"The water quality compared to four years ago is harder and there are more chlorides," he said. "That's due to no runoff. But the water is still drinkable and still potable and safe.

"As far as taste, it's not as appealing as what some people are accustomed to," he said. "If you compare it to groundwater, it is better water. The majority of wells have higher chloride and the hardness levels than surface water.

"It's better than Lake Spence," Wilde said. "Everybody knows that's salty water, but that doesn't mean it's sea water."

Lake Spence had a chloride level of 618 parts per million in September, Wilde said. Sea water contains 33,000 to 35,000 parts per million.

Wilde said he was glad to see redfish come to Lake Nasworthy because they will be an added attraction for area fishermen.

Carter said the program ideally will generate enough interest that a fishery dedicated to breeding saltwater fish can be constructed.

The redfish taken to Lake Nasworthy are excess research fish raised at the Placios Marine Fisheries Research Laboratories, Carter said. They were hauled to San Angelo in brackish water almost of Gulf quality, Follis said.

Then they were tempered, or acclimated, to Lake Nasworthy water by exchanging the brackish water with the lake water over about a four-hour period.

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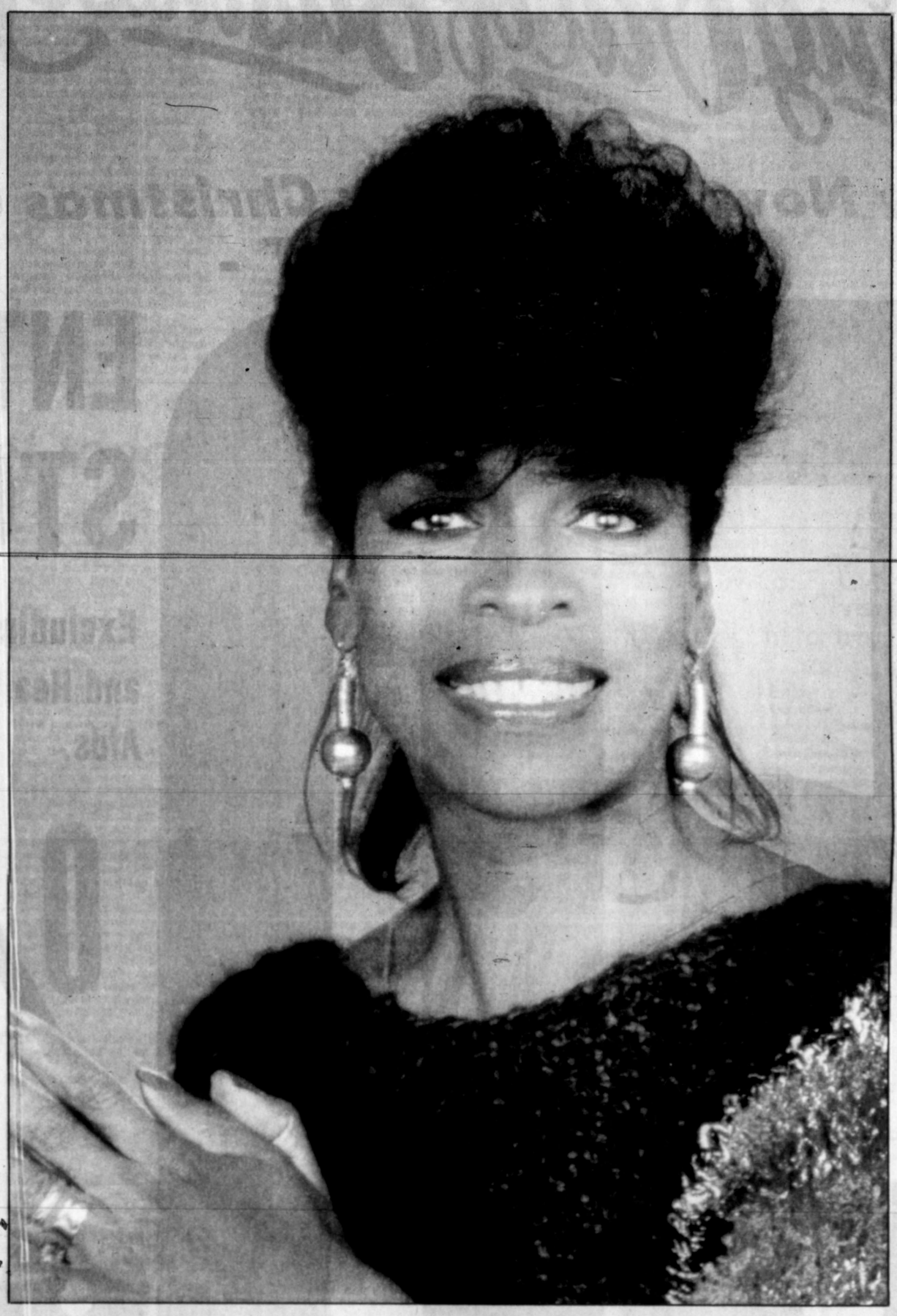

Roxie Roker plays the role of Helen Willis on CBS-TV's "The Jeffersons."

Acting was her prime desire

By Fred Robbins
King Features Syndicate

Roxie Roker, the black and beautiful actress who has so winningly played Helen Willis for 11 seasons now on TV's "The Jeffersons," has two Caucasian husbands — one make-believe and one real — and she never planned to have even one.

"I was very much a part of the civil rights era," says the star, "so, of course, my fantasy was to marry some outstanding black gentleman, a leader — someone like Martin Luther King — who was doing something for black people."

Fate, however, wrote a quite different marital script for her, with a groom named Sy Kravitz, who was not only white but Jewish, a divorced man with two small daughters — and a very persistent suitor.

When, after a long friendship they became romantically involved, and he first proposed to her, he was rebuffed with: "You've got to be kidding." Undaunted, he continued repeatedly to ask until she finally said yes.

Now, 22 years and one grown son later, the long and happily married Mrs. Sy Kravitz, said "The other evening while I was closing up our apartment (thr building was recently sold)," Ms. Roker said, "I found a batch of old letters that Sy had written to me while I was working in plays out of town. At that time, he was proposing and I was turning him down. Re-reading those letters after so many years I discovered I had forgotten some things.

"Evidently, in my hesitation about marrying him, I had admitted being concerned about my loss of identity. Because in one of his letters he wrote: 'You will of course continue to be yourself, as I will continue to be myself. And we will come together and be the best of ourselves that we can be.' And that is how it has worked out."

IN THOSE earlier years, Mrs. Roker had eyes only for her career as an actress. While holding down a fulltime job at NBC in New York, first as a clerk-typist and later as a TV production assistant, she acted in off-off Broadway plays by night and spent every lunch hour dashing to auditions or voice lessons.

Please see ROXIE, Page 2H

INSIDE

For one woman, the beginnings of a love affair with the printed words began on a henhouse roof.
— Page 11H

Hero sandwiches, thought to be an Italian-American creation, are sometimes weird combinations.
— Page 10H

Actor James Darren, one of the stars on "T.J. Hooker," says he's proud to wear a policeman's uniform on TV.
— Page 3H

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REVIEWS

'Starman' humorous, romantic

By DAVID LEE FORREST

Forrest

While "2010" rockets off to Jupiter in search of celestial mystery and "Dune's" alien world collapses into a confused holy war, "Starman" lightly touches down in our backyards.

"Starman" is a warm, humorous and romantic film about a friendly visitor from another planet; sort of an "E.T." for grown-ups (although kids should also enjoy it).

The screenplay is inspired by the fact that the Voyager II unmanned space probe launched by the United States in 1977 carried a disc containing recorded music and greetings in a wide variety of earth languages to anyone — or anything — that might somehow run across it during it's immeasurably long voyage through space.

In "Starman," an advanced alien race does find the disc and, interpreting it as an invitation to drop by for a friendly visit, sends a representative to earth.

The Air Force attacks and damages the alien spaeecraft during its descent, causing the ship to crash land in Wisconsin near the home of Jenny Hayden, played by Karen Allen.

Jenny has been recently widowed and spends much of the time rather unhealthily watching home movies of her deceased husband, Scott, and paging through his old scrapbooks.

The visitor from another world emerges from his wrecked craft as an amorphous glowing ball, drifts into Jenny's home, alights on a lock of her late husband's hair in a scrapbook and, using the genetic information in a strand of hair, turns itself into an exact clone of Scott.

Like Klaatu in the classic 1957 science fiction film "The Day the Earth Stood Still," the Starman, played by Jeff Bridges, is soon hotly pursued by federal authorities. The head of the government agents considers the alien a threat to national security and is solely interested in dissecting him.

Bridges takes off on a cross-country trip to reach a spot in Arizona where he's supposed to be rescued in three days. He takes the understandably terrified Ms. Allen with him.

Bridges is nothing short of marvelous in "Starman." He convincingly gives the impression of someone trying to learn how to operate an unfamiliar body by combining the awkward gait of a small child with abrupt bird-like head movements.

This unlikely-sounding combination is also somehow strangely endearing. He simply looks like someone who *really* needs help.

Bridges also manages to deliver lines like someone who has never spoken English before and yet does an excellent job of mimicking other persons' speech patterns and facial expressions.

The screenplay helps considerably by giving him some good material to work with. This innocent stranger in a strange land makes such unexpected inquiries as "Define 'love,'" "Define 'bozo,'" and "Can anyone have babies?"

He also has some hysterically funny scenes. After almost killing himself and Ms. Allen by speeding through a stoplight, Bridges explains in a deadpan voice, "I know the rules. I watched you very carefully; green means go, red means stop and yellow means speed up."

Even though he has to work within the tight restrictions of someone who is not supposed to know human emotions, Bridges conveys considerable warmth through his quirky character.

Ms. Allen is equally likable as his at-first-unwilling companion. She gradually grows to love the Starman, who reminds her so much of her late husband but is also utterly unlike Scott — or anyone else for that matter.

She makes her journey from fear to friendship so believably that it more than makes up for her embarrassing role in this summer's poor excuse for a romantic drama, "Until September."

Actually, the humor and goodnature of this film is somewhat surprising in light of the fact that it was directed by John Carpenter, best-known as a horror film director. In such movies as "Halloween," "The Fog" and the stylish but very gross remake of "The Thing," Carpenter's sole goal was to scare the living daylights out of his audience, which he did quite well.

He has often displayed a sense of humor — even though "Christine," for example, was about a demonically-possessed killer car, it was still often very funny — but one would have hardly expected Carpenter could have the delightfully light touch he shows in "Starman."

It may not have the "sturm und drang" of the other current science fiction films, but "Starman" possesses many times more heart and soul.

"Starman," rated PG, for some adult situations, strong language and violence, is now showing at the UA Cine IV.

'Dune' long, confusing film

"Dune" is visually stunning, but is also overwrought, overlong and often overly grotesque.

"Dune" is based on Frank Herbert's 1965 science fiction novel of the same title. Herbert's complex book was very much a child of its time; among its themes were the importance of understanding ecology and the idea of "expanding consciousness" by consuming a hallucinogenic "spice."

Interestingly, Herbert's plot was largely inspired by the story of Mohammed, who founded Islam in the Arabian desert.

"Dune" is set in the distant future on the desert planet Arrakis, the only place in the universe where the spice "melange" can be found. Since melange prolongs life, bestows psychic powers and makes space navigation possible, it's the most precious substance in existence.

The political system of this universe is a depressingly medieval one. An emperor rules over aristocratic dukes and barons, who themselves all control various planets. To complicate this messy system, an independent guild has a total monopoly on space travel, which makes it perhaps even more powerful in the long run than the emperor.

The emperor, played by Jose Ferrer, decides to play two powerful aristocrats, Duke Atriedes and Baron Harkonnen, against each other, using Arrakis as a pawn.

Duke Atreides, played by Jurgen Prochnow, is given control of Arrakis, loses it in a vicious attack by the combined forces of the evil baron and the emperor, and his son, Paul, and wife, Jessica, flee to the hostile desert wastes.

Paul, played by Kyle MacLachlan, is soon heralded by the planet's nomadic natives as a long-awaited messiah and begins planning his revenge on the baron and emperor.

Originally, director David Lynch was going to split Herbert's convoluted plot into two separate films, which might have made the story much more manageable, but he decided against it.

The result is a rather long, often confusing movie. Lynch makes very frequent use of voice-overs to try to explain what's happening on the screen. In fact, there is so much narration that at times "Dune" almost feels like a documentary instead of a science fiction film.

Even though Lynch telescopes the storyline considerably and manages to cover a great deal of ground, the movie still seems strangely turgid and leaden.

Most of the performances in "Dune" are as wooden as those in old historical costume dramas, with occasional outbreaks of over-acting.

MacLachlan shows too little charisma to make much of a messiah. This is a shame since the most important part of "Dune's" plot focuses on a Third World people in control of a vital natural resource, who decide to wage a holy war. The parallels with the problems in the Middle East are unmistakable.

Sting, the lead singer of the rock group the Police, also has a much-publicized role as a villain in "Dune," but, like many of the film's actors, he actually doesn't do much outside of one slightly overwrought scene.

While its acting is forgettable, on a visual level "Dune" is simply outstanding. Lynch obviously tried to put his film's impressively large $42 million budget to good use.

Herbert's novel was one of the many sources of inspiration for George Lucas' "Star Wars" (Luke Skywalker's arid home world of Tatooine was among "Star Wars'" most obvious references to "Dune"), but Lynch strived — and succeeded — in making "Dune" look absolutely unlike any other recent science fiction film.

Lynch is known for the his strange visual style. His previous two feature films are the revolting "Eraserhead" and interesting "Elephant Man."

His settings in "Dune" have a bizarre, heavily textured, neo-Victorian look that Jules Verne probably would admire. Lynch also throws in quasi-medieval touches that seem marvelously appropriate for the society Herbert envisioned.

The special effects are designed more for visual stylishness than for realism, which makes them strangely unsettling, but they are executed on such an epic scale that their overall impact is nothing short of spectacular.

On top of all this, the film is populated with what must be one of the largest casts seen since the heyday of Cecil B. De Mille.

However, Lynch's taste for the excessive creates one of the film's biggest problems. Despite the fact that "Dune" is only rated PG-13, it has a few extremely grotesque scenes.

The audience is forced to look at boils being lanced, persons being disfigured and some exceptionally sickening vampirism. These are shown in the graphic detail normally found only in the lowest order of "mad slasher" movies.

While this material makes up a fairly small proportion of the film — always involving the horrid baron (played by Kenneth McMillan) — it's enough to make it advisable for impressionable children or persons with weak stomachs to avoid "Dune."

While "Dune" is dazzling to look at and touches on some fascinating ideas, its lack of restraint makes it fall far short of its ambitious goals.

"Dune," rated PG-13 for graphic violence, is now showing at the North Park Cinema.

Selleck goes after 'Runaway' robots

The killer robots of "Runaway" are not the menacing metal monsters that we've grown used to seeing in old science fiction movies from the 1950s, instead, they're small home appliances that have just been led astray.

The film is set in the very near future where small, utilitarian robots are found in most homes, factories and construction sites. They're not at all human-like — most look a bit like large vacuum cleaners — and they're just smart enough to do a job if they're correctly programmed to it. They're not as exciting as R2D2, but they're much more realistic.

The villain leading these machines off the cybernetic straight and narrow path is an evil electronic genius named Luther, played by Gene Simmons of the rock group KISS without his makeup on.

Luther is substituting special microchips into household robots that program them to kill humans, which, since they just do what they're told to, they do as efficiently as cleaning the rug.

Just exactly why Luther is doing this — like a whole lot of other things in "Runaway" — is never exactly explained, but regardless of the reason, someone has to stop him.

Enter Tom Selleck, better known to television viewers as "Magnum PI." He is a police sargeant who works for a special unit known as the Runaway Squad, which is in charge of disconnecting malfunctioning robots that might endanger the public, or "runaways."

While runaways are a fact of life in the era Selleck lives in, he's bright enough to realize that something's wrong when the helpful little mechanical housemates start carving up their owners with kitchen knives or blowing them away with .357 Magnums.

He and his partner, the inevitable attractive female rookie cop, played by Cynthia Rhodes, go after the bad guy.

If all this sounds a bit simplistic, that's because it is, but this action film is fast-paced, often amusing and full of techno-flashiness.

Selleck and Ms. Rhodes both turn in adequate performances. Selleck's acting is far from Oscar quality, but it has definitely improved since his first feature film appearence in the dismally flat "High Road to China" (dubbed "Low Road to Boredom" by some critics).

Simmons' role primarily requires him to just look very mean a lot, something he does quite well, probably because his years in the famous heavy-metal band have given him more than enough practice in looking threatening.

Even though the story and character are very thin indeed, the whiz-bang gadgetry is a lot of fun, much like some of the sillier James Bond films.

For example, among the weapons Luther uses is a guided missile bullet. This has little to do with the plot but the bullets provide an excuse for some of the best tracking shots (a film sequence in which a highly mobile camera follows along after the action) seen since Stanley Kubrick's 1980 film "The Shining" in which a camera followed a child on a tricycle through the halls of a haunted hotel.

Michael Crichton, the writer-director responsible for the brilliant "Andromeda Strain," the interesting "Terminal Man" and the very dumb "Looker," can take credit for "Runaway's" high-tech style.

"Runaway" is certainly not an intelligent film, but it does have a certain mindless verve that many Selleck fans may find enjoyable.

"Runaway," rated PG-13 for considerable violence, some strong language and very brief nudity, is now showing at the UA Cine IV.

'Falling in Love,' unlike real life, is too tidy

"Falling in Love," starring Meryl Streep and Robert De Niro, is a basically good film that suffers from the unusual sin of simply being too tidy.

Ms. Streep plays a wealthy doctor's wife living in the suburbs of New York City. De Niro's character is a successful builder who also lives in the suburbs (but works in the city) with a wife and two young sons.

The pair meet when they collide in a bookstore and then keep running into each other riding a commuter train to and from the city.

They find out that they are neighbors and have a great deal in common. As time passes, they slowly and tentatively fall in love, just like the title promises.

The film's early scenes very neatly show how their lives parallel and how much alike they really are. Without them realizing it at first, they ride the same trains, stroll down the same streets, shop at the same stores and even have the same conversations with their very similar friends.

This is all so slickly shown that, at first, it seems quite clever. As the film wears on and the plot keeps on being so tidily packaged, however, it begins to become vaguely annoying.

Undoubtedly, the film makers' intention in making everything converge so well was to make Ms. Streep's and De Niro's affair seem inevitable, but the net effect is to make it almost seem contrived instead.

Despite "Falling in Love's" preprogrammed feel, the two lead performers do manage to project some genuine emotion.

De Niro delivers a quietly straightforward performance as an ordinary guy who gradually finds himself in an emotional situation beyond his control.

Ms. Streep, an actress with an amazing range, has seldom used the same acting style in any two of her films. It would be hard to imagine two performances as different — although both were wonderful — as the ones she gave in "Sophie's Choice" and "Silkwood."

In "Falling in Love," she adopts the nervous mannerisms and hesitant way of speaking that one normally associates with Diane Keaton. At times, one almost expects Ms. Streep to say, "la de da." Although, the resemblance is certainly a bit odd, Ms. Streep makes it seem quite appropriate for her character.

The film has a nicely bittersweet tone, but there's no fire in the characters' relationships, just a hazy affluent angst that hangs over them.

In the end, "Falling in Love's" lack of spontaneity is the biggest obstacle to falling in love with the movie; the film makers' forgot that real life just isn't tidy.

"Falling in Love," rated PG-13 for adult situations and some strong language, is now showing at the Midland Park Mall Cinemas.

David Lee Forrest is film critic for the Reporter-Telegram.

Darren proud to wear police uniform on TV

Hearst News Service

HOLLYWOOD — James Darren, who plays officer Jim Corrigan on ABC-TV's "T.J. Hooker" series, is proud to wear the uniform of a cop. He's gone along on police calls — "ride-alongs" with friends on the force — in New Jersey, Philadelphia and Los Angeles, discovering first-hand what's going on in the streets.

"The police put their lives on the line every day," says Darren. "I only hope that people appreciate what the police do."

While filming a forthcoming episode, "A Kind of Rage," Darren became a real-life victim. In the show, his character is working undercover as a "derelict" in an attempt to catch a "drunk-roller" who's been mugging people on skid row.

"The cameras were hidden in a doorway and up on a roof across the street so no one could see them," explains Darren. The scene called for the drunk-roller to come up, take money from Darren's pocket and leave. Darren slid down the wall with his bottle of cheap wine, according to the script.

"I'm lying there making believe I'm drunk and I feel this guy come into my pocket and take the money. As it's going on I'm saying to myself, 'Why didn't they tell me they were going to take the scene this far? I was only supposed to slide down the wall and that was it.' So I look up and see a guy who I know was not hired for the role. I jumped up and chased him until I caught him. He was a real drunk-roller! They got the whole thing on film." The episode is one of Darren's favorites.

Corrigan also gets a head injury and develops a syndrome where he suddenly turns violent for short periods of time.

"It took me into an area where I'd never been. I'd never played anyone who was mentally disturbed, especially violent."

Darren has taken his acting very seriously since childhood.

"I always made characters out of dummies I made to play with and made up stories for them. I played with changing my features with wadded up toilet paper and water, building different noses and cheeks for myself." Darren would change his appearance and knock on neighbor's doors "to see if I could convince people I was someone else."

In school, he faked heart attacks.

"If I could convince the nuns, they'd let me go home," he says laughing.

He has remained close to his Philadelphia beginnings, and three years ago bought a home there "to cement my roots," although he spends only six weeks a year there.

"I've had a tremendous amount of support from my hometown. It's even shown up on the ratings for 'T.J. Hooker.'"

His childhood memories extend to the Boys Clubs. He recently gave the Hollywood Boys Club a pool table that had once belonged to Fred Astaire.

"It's worth a lot of money, but it gave me pleasure to give something back to them, to see kids playing the way I once played."

Darren believes helping young people is one of the most important things in life. "I'm happiest when I see a kid succeed at something." He's proud of his two sons and hates leaving his family to do singing tours.

"Touring is a very sterile kind of existence," says Darren.

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SHENANIGANS

James Coco again playing Santa Claus on cable TV

Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — There was a time when to James Coco the question of weight was academic. "People would say, 'Hey, how much do you weigh?'" Coco says. "And I'd say, 'I don't know and for a very good reason — I never get on the scale.'"

And here's an actor who knew a lot of lean years. He wrote a best seller, "The James Coco Diet Book." And now he's working on his second book, "Cooking With Coco."

And somehow all of this connects with his title role in "The Curious Case of Santa Claus," a holiday special for cable TV. Coco's Santa is not, as a result of his diet, so rotund but in the story his Santa still has problems.

"In my starving actor days," Jimmy says. "I played Santa at the big stores in New York — at Macy's, at Gimbel's. I'd do my 'Ho, ho, ho' and come out of the chimney. The children loved me. I never thought I was quite OLD enough to be a Santa. Now I am old enough but I'm no longer a fat person."

Coco says that he's still getting fan letters for "Calucci's Dept." This was a CBS series that ran in the summer of '73. In it Coco played Calucci, the beleaguered supervisor of a paperwork-laden, red tape-bound state unemployment office.

"People write in," Coco says, "and they say, 'Hey, whatever happened with you and Shirley?' They refer to characters on the show, you see. It was the kind of show that people care about and remember." And Coco remembered that it was the first series offered to him that wasn't a rehash of his previous starring role on Broadway in Neil Simon's "Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

"That series was what you call real," he said. "I know because I knew what it was like from the other end in an unemployment office. What actor doesn't know?"

"Best job the unemployment office ever got me was at Gimbel's as Santa working the window. About five or six of us actors got hired one year and we all lived in the same apartment building. It was quite a sight when all of us, dressed up as Santa, went to work in the morning, on the same bus.

"I'm sure we disillusioned a lot of little kids. Still, it was the best non-acting job I ever had..."

Coco played in 13 or 14 flops on the stage. But he did find success in an off-Broadway play called "Next." Neil Simon saw it and went backstage. Coco remembers: "Doc Simon told me that night he just might write a play for me to star in. It turned out to be 'Last of the Red Hot Lovers.'"

THE RITZ THEATRE
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CHUCK NORRIS
MISSING IN ACTION
7:30 9:30 R
THE MAGIC CHRISTMAS TREE
PG 1:30 3:30 5:30
Adults $3.00 Children $2.00

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NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250
2010 (PG) 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00
Dune (PG-13) 1:15-4:00-7:15-9:50
Johnny (PG-13) 12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00
Pinocchio (G) 11:30-1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD & LOOP 250
Protocol (PG) 12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00
City Heat (PG) 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
Falling In Love (PG-13) 1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50
Cotton Club (R) 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00

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CITY HEAT
PG FROM WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY
MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD & LOOP 250
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

DUNE
PG-13 DOLBY STEREO IN SELECTED THEATRES
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE © 1983, 1984 Universal City Studios, Inc.
NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250
1:15-4:00-7:15-9:50

JOHNNY DANGEROUSLY
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DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY DAVID M. WALSH EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS BUD AUSTIN AND HARRY COLOMBY
WRITTEN BY NORMAN STEINBERG • BERNIE KUKOFF • HARRY COLOMBY • JEFF HARRIS
PRODUCED BY MICHAEL HERTZBERG DIRECTED BY AMY HECKERLING
PG-13 Parents Are Strongly Cautioned to Give Special Guidance for Attendance of Children Under 13. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Young Children
Released by Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation
NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250
12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

THE COTTON CLUB
R RESTRICTED
MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD & LOOP 250
12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00

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

WALT DISNEY'S Pinocchio
Becoming a real boy isn't as easy as it looks.
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NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250
11:30-1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

"2010" IS AN EXCITING TICKET TO THE FUTURE... A VERY GOOD MOVIE!" Pat Collins CBS-TV
2010 THE YEAR WE MAKE CONTACT
PG DOLBY STEREO
NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00

There's something funny going on in Washington.
PROTOCOL
PG DOLBY STEREO A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY
MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD & LOOP 250
12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

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

STARMAN
PG DOLBY STEREO
UA CINE 4 3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204
1:00 3:00 5:20 7:30 9:40

Someone must stop the madman who has programmed machines to turn against us.
TOM SELLECK RUNAWAY
PANAVISION
PG-13 WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY MICHAEL CRICHTON
UA CINE 4 3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204
1:20 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20

COLUMBIA PICTURES CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO A NEW COMEDY FROM THE DIRECTOR AND STAR WHO BROUGHT YOU "10."
Micki & Maude
PG-13
UA CINE 4 3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204
12:50 3:00 5:10 7:20 9:30

BETWEEN THE LINES

Q. I'm fascinated by Michael Douglas. I'd like to know where he lives, if he's married, if he has kids, what year he filmed "Streets of San Francisco" and what he will be filming next.

O.T.
Modesto, Calif.

A. He just moved to New York, but he maintains an office in L.A. so he's relatively bicoastal like a lot of his colleagues. He's married to the former Diandra Luker, whom he "saw across a crowded room," as he explains it, at Jimmy Carter's inauguration in 1976; they have a son, Cameron, 6.

He shot "Streets of San Francisco" from 1972 to 1977, but during that period, he also became a producer. His first, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," won the Oscar for best picture. His next, "The China Syndrome," was a success, and this year's "Romancing the Stone" was a smash.

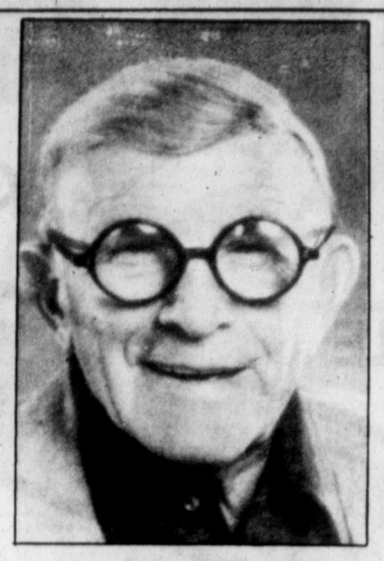
Next filming plans are the sequel to "Stone," again co-starring Kathleen Turner; and "A Chorus Line" currently before the cameras, in which he plays the director, Zack.

Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner

Q. I love George Burns and was wondering if he and Gracie had any children. If so, what are their ages and what are they doing now?

A.N.N.
Las Vegas, Nev.

A. They adopted two children, Sondra and Ronnie, both of whom made appearances, Sondra's less frequently, on their TV show. Sondra, now 50, teaches school in San Diego; Ronnie, 49, has had a boat-construction business in California. His father apparently tried to get him to study acting in New York and remain in show business, but the younger Burns had more leisure-oriented plans.



George Burns

Q. I've written to several magazines trying to get this information — what is the name of Linda Lavin's first husband? I think he had a TV show — in which he played a lawyer.

Mary T. Laigare
Atlantic City, N.J.

A. His name is Ron Leibman and the show in question was called "Kaz;" Leibman also had a prominent part in the film "Norma Rae" and is in the current "Phar Lap." The two met while acting together in 1969 in a show called "Cop Out" on Broadway, were married a few months later, and divorced in 1981.

In September 1982, Ms. Lavin married another actor, Kip Niven.

Q. I think Kirstie Alley is absolutely beautiful. How old is she and what are her plans?

C. Lewis
Payette, Idaho

A. She's 29, from Wichita, Kan., and her first professional role was that ofLt. Saavik in "Star Trek II." After that, she explains, she was offered everything containing an alien, including the current "V." She turned them all down.

Instead, she did "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" onstage in L.A., "A Midsummer Night's Dream" with her husband, Parker Stevenson, on cable, and a short-lived ABC series, "Masquerade."

Her plans now: She's in the process of filming "A Bunny's Tale" based on Gloria Steinem's 1963 experiences going undercover as a Playboy bunny for a magazine piece. She's also on view this month in "Runaway" with Tom Selleck.

Kristie Alley

Anything you'd like to know about prominent personalities? Write Josie: SUNDAY WOMAN magazine, 235th E. 45th St., New York, N.Y., 10017. Sorry we can't answer any letters individually.

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Q. I think "St. Elsewhere" is the best show on TV and Mark Harmon is wonderful. Can you tell me about him and what other acting he's done?

Lisa Parks
Kahului, Hawaii.

A. He's 32, a former football star at U.C.L.A. and the son of football star-turned-sportscaster Tom Harmon and his wife, actress Elyse Knox. He majored in premed at U.C.L.A. and could have gone to medical school or turned pro in football after college. However, after making his TV debut on Ozzie Nelson's show "Ozzie's Girls" in 1973 (his sister Kris was married to Rick Nelson), he decided to become an actor.

Parts in the films "Beyond the Poseidon Adventure" and "Comes a Horseman" followed as well as guest spots in TV series such as "Police Woman," "Police Story" and "Laverne and Shirley" and the miniseries "Centennial" and "The Dream Merchants."

He earned an Emmy nomination for "Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years." Before "St. Elsewhere" he had a regular role in three series: "Sam," "240-Robert," and "Flamingo Road."

Next up professionally: When he gets a production break from "St. Elsewhere" in March, he plans to shoot "Kilgour," a TV movie for NBC, which is the story of Kirk Kilgour, a volleyball champion who was crippled in an accident and is now coaching at California's Pepperdine University. Tom Selleck, an avid volleyball fan, plans to co-star.

Q. I would like to know about Paul Burke. Is he married, how old is he, where was he born and raised, and what will he be doing next?

Mrs. Ray Carlson
Walcott, Iowa

A. He was born July 21, 1926 in New Orleans and was raised there. His father, Marty Burke, was a pro boxer and he briefly considered following his footsteps, but after making his acting debut with the New Orleans Civic Theater, he chose instead to move to L.A. and try his luck in movies.

A bit part in "Call Me Mister" with Betty Grable led to other films and several series, among them "Naked City" and "Twelve O'Clock High." He maintains that he was also offered the series "Hawaii Five-O" and "Mission Impossible" but he turned them down, preferring roles in the movies "Valley of the Dolls" and "The Thomas Crown Affair."

Lately, though, he's been resurfacing on TV: on "Dynasty" and "Santa Barbara" and should be on an episode of "Glitter" soon.

He's considering a role in "The Red Light Sting," if that TV movie becomes a series. He's also in the process of producing a Broadway musical, and plans to start shooting a film called "Walk a Winter Beach."

Regarding marriage: His first marriage ended in 1971, and he's now married to an English actress named Lynn.

ROXIE

(Continued from Page 1H)

From childhood, her ambition had been to act on the stage, and this dream was encouraged by her parents who, like their only child, were achievers.

Mrs. Roker was 5 when the family moved from Miami, where she was born, to New York. Two reasons prompted the change of scene — better educational opportunities for Roxie and, hopefully, a better life for them all.

Her mother, Bessie, who is from Georgia, quickly found well-paying domestic work with an affluent family. And Albert Roker, her Bahamas-born father, while working as a porter in an apartment house, took correspondence courses and soon became the head shipping clerk for a medical-supply firm.

The Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn where they lived was and is a ghetto, but the Rokers did not let their surroundings hold them back. Roxie did well in school, appeared in children's plays, recited little pieces in church and, to the disapproval of certain neighbors, had music and dancing lessons.

A highlight of Roxie's childhood occurred in 1942 when her father took her to Broadway to see Todd Duncan in "Porgy and Bess" and the incomparable Paul Robeson in "Othello."

Seeing black actors on a stage for the first time solidified her desire to be an actress. "Already," she says, "I had the motivation and urge, but I hadn't seen it all so grand. Now I knew it wasn't all in my head. It was really possible to get from here to there. And I was determined to get there."

Determination it took for, as she learned, finding a stage on which to act can entail a long, rugged journey.

From the start, her parents had promised her a college education, which she had. At Howard University in Washington, D.C., where she received her bachelor's degree, she majored in drama. But she also had a minor in education — at her mother's insistence ("just in case") — which gave her a teaching certificate.

HER THEATER work at Howard was so outstanding that, upon graduation, she was awarded a six-week scholarship to study Elizabethan drama at the Shakespeare Institute in Stratford-on-Avon in England.

Back in New York in 1957 and unable to find a theatrical job, 22-year-old Roxie Roker went to work at NBC — and remained there, in ever better positions, for 12 years.

"I kept my job too long," she says now. "I was holding on to what I thought was security. That was a mistake. You must just go out and do whatever you have to do."

She stayed on at the television network even after making a reputation for herself as an actress in the off Broadway production of "The Blacks," in which she replaced Maya Angelou (Make) as Queen.

Ms. Roker's one-man cheering squad through all those years, before and after marriage, was Kravitz.

"At first," she says, "we were just friends at the office, then we were buddies after discovering we had such mutual interests as theater and jazz, and finally, he was coming to see me in plays and it just sort of evolved into a romance."

After they decided to marry ("and I must say he had fewer qualms than I about that"), Ms. Roker and Kravitz found their fathers more accepting of the situation than their mothers.

"Sy's father, after we met, was quite open to me. As for my father, we did it the old-fashioned way. Sy had to go to my dad and say, 'I want to marry your daughter.' "

Afterwards, she reports her father said: "It is very obvious to me that he's white; everybody can see that. What I would like to talk to this young man about is the fact that he has been in a marriage before. And if that marriage failed, why does he think this one will survive? I'm more interested in him as a human being than I am in his color."

HOWEVER, BOTH mothers — his and hers — were (Ms. Roker chooses the word carefully) "reserved."

Asked what changes had transpired over the years, Ms. Roker said, "My father-in-law is now deceased, but my mother-in-law lives in California now, near us, and we are so close. I'm like a daughter to her. And both my stepdaughters are very close to me. So we have become a family — a close, loving family."

Of her son Leonard, Ms. Roker says, "I adore him and I love being a mother. I've not been too permissive as a parent, I would think, but more understanding and very loving. Leonard's interested in a career as a musician and is writing music. He also recently turned 20, and he really should stop telling his age now."

Has being an interracial child made him more politically aware than many other young people his age?

"I don't know if politically, but socially aware, yes," his mother answers. "He has a lot of hip friends and many of them are also products of interracial marriages. I've seen all kinds of combinations come through our house — Mexician-and-Japanese, Caucasian-and-Japanese, and Caucasian-and-black, of course. You find numerous people in interracial marriages. They are not as rare as people try to believe. And it's not an uncomfortable situation."

For five more years after Leonard's birth, Ms. Roker continued to work at NBC and act on the side. But the astonishing thing is that no sooner did she commit herself to a fulltime acting career than many doors opened to her.

Joining New York's prestigious Negro Ensemble Company in 1970, she was soon cast in the group's production of Joseph A. Walker's prize-winning play, "The River Niger." In it, she played a strong, quiet wife and mother caught in racial and familial conflicts, and slowly dying of cancer. Her powerhouse performance won her off-Broadway's Obie Award and later, when the show moved to Broadway, a Tony nomination.

In the strangely circular way that show business often works, at a future date Cover would be playing a wealthy publisher named Tom Willis on "The Jeffersons." His wife in the series, his very chic wife, would be Ms. Roker — and they would make history as television's first interracial couple.

SURELY BECAUSE of her first-hand knowledge, Ms. Roker and her TV husband were able to achieve, from episode one, a certain sensitivity about the situation as well as an absolute lack of self-consciousness.

"Franklin and I talked about it when we first met," she reports, "and we said, 'Let's not play a couple who are sort of walking on eggs around each other, because, according to the storyline, we've been married some 20-odd years. So we will be comfortable together. It will be only George and others who will react to us."

Indeed, George Jefferson, as played by Sherman Hemsley, does react to them. In his bigoted view, the Willises, his high-rise neighbors, are and always will be a "zebra" couple, and their daughter Jenny a "zebra" too, even if she is married to his son.

SHE LAUGHS, "I was hoping for a nice 13 weeks in California before going back to New York and the stage, which is still my first love. In order to keep that part of me going, I've done a couple of plays with the Los Angeles Actors Theater, 'Nevas Mountain Dew' and 'Eden' both of which had been done in New York by my old colleagues at the Negro Ensemble Company."

Ms. Roker does, however, have her own ideas as to why "The Jeffersons" retains its vitality after so long — besides the fact that the show boasts a "very good repertory company" and most of the original characters are still on hand.

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WOOD BLOCK
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3 Meta Drive In The Village

Abandoned houses hold fascination for young girls

By SARAH OVERSTREET
King Features Syndicate

Most of us remember seldom-seen relatives at Christmas, when we fill out the cards that keep us in semi-touch with those who have moved out of our orbit. I think of my cousin Billie Jo at Halloween. I don't send a card, but I think of her wistfully.

She still lives in the tiny Kansas town where she always has, and where the two of us spent probably the happiest summers we'll ever know. A lot of people said the town is dying, because half the houses have lost their occupants to bigger cities offering jobs.

But to two little girls with Nancy Drew complexes, the town was alive with endless possibilities the adults in our lives were just too blind to see.

Every Halloween, I wonder if the town's spooky old homes hold any of the fascination for Billie Jo today that they did when we were kids, and if she ever thinks of the two of us as she passes them on her way to and from her work in a larger town.

If there ever was a town made for ghost stories, it was this one. The entire block-long business district, except for a pool hall/tavern, a liquor store and a gas station, has been a row of empty buildings since the 1940s.

In the 1960s when Billie Jo and I were growing up, most of the 150 or so residents lived in a central core of town. There were several large, abandoned houses on the outskirts.

At the turn of the century, the town had served as the hub of a farming community, and the railroad depot and livery stables did a land-office business. The town's well-to-do merchants built two- and three-story Victorian homes on the outskirts of town in all directions, each surrounded by large lots.

As the city eight miles to the south began to grow and this one diminished, it was these houses which were abandoned first.

Billie Jo and I didn't care why the old houses were left to decay; we were just delighted that they were. For several summers when my family and I would visit her family, Billie Jo and I would play Nancy Drew in the old houses and take long walks by the cemetery at dusk, telling our own ghost stories.

I thought it was the most intriguing place I had ever been, because the entire town was a kid's playground.

The best house Bille Jo and I found for visiting and playing in one summer was a rambling two-story structure on a three-acre lot at the southwest corner of town. Local kids had rambled through the house for at least two decades, so most of the wallpaper was stripped off the walls and the inside was pretty much a mess. By throwing stones down the dark basement steps, we ascertained that it was at least partially filled with water.

There was no furniture left except a kitchen table and a trunk in a second-floor bedroom. Exploring kids had obviously decided the trunk's contents were of such little value as to hold no interest — except to Billie Jo and me.

The house's last occupant had been a grade-school teacher, the last surviving daughter of a local merchant. The trunk was full of school papers from students she taught until she retired; a calendar was torn off to a date in 1947.

The summer we were 12 and 13, Billie Jo and I went through the old papers on several occasions, fascinated with schoolwork done before we were born, but which looked just like assignments we were doing in school.

One afternoon as we were walking to the house to plunder the upstairs bedroom, we heard what we thought to be a distinct, but unintelligible, voice coming from the trunk room.

We stopped dead in our tracks for a moment, then hurried into the house to investigate. As we started up the stairs toward the trunk room — armed with knowledge garnered from a recent reading of "Ten True Ghost Stories" — we thought we felt a very cold presence on the staircase.

Excitedly, we backed down the stairs and compared notes on just what we thought we'd heard, what we felt, where we were standing and how cold we thought the temperature was on our arms. If we were finally dealing with an actual ghost, we reasoned, we were wasting our time going in the daytime. We'd have to come back at night. Anybody who knew anything about ghosts would know that.

We gathered two flashlights from Bille Jo's house and fidgeted through supper. At dusk, we told our mothers we were going to visit friends, and walked the seven blocks to the house. We planned to arrive at the house while it was still light, and wait near the bottom of the staircase with our flashlights as dark descended upon the rooms.

We walked past the pump in the backyard and crossed the threshold to push back the screen door of the kitchen, when we heard footsteps pounding the wooden steps from the kitchen to the basement. We didn't waste a movement. We stared straight into each other's terror-stricken eyes and started running, as fast as we could, across the weed-filled yard and into the street.

We didn't run the full seven blocks; we figured we were safe after about three. We didn't take the long way home past the cemetery. We went straight to Billie Jo's room to compare notes on just exactly what kind of footsteps we'd heard bolting down those steps.

When we had plotted our escapade, all we'd been able to imagine was confronting some sort of ghostly form which we'd shine our flashlights through and be able to tell all our friends about. We weren't prepared to hear actual feet thumping down stairs.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

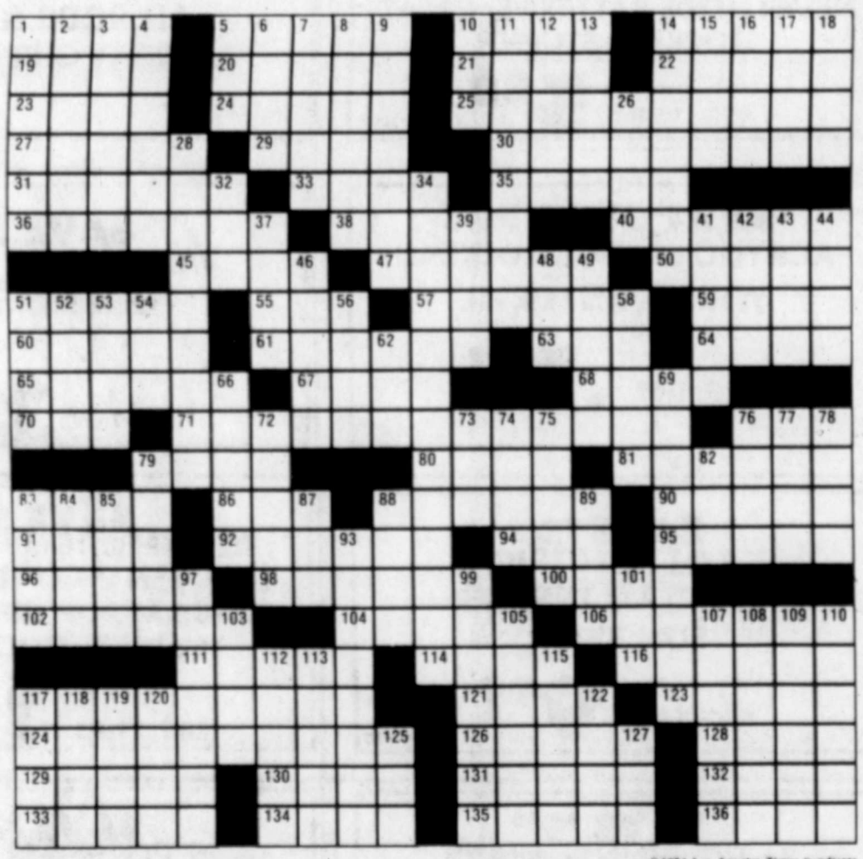
By William Canine

ACROSS

1 "Fame is the —— ...": Milton
5 Silver coin of yore
10 Soprano Gluck
14 Author of "Byzantium"
19 1492 discovery
20 Poetic region
21 —— ex machina
22 Ghana's capital
23 Eh, old style
24 Mexican specialities
25 Hall of Fame location
27 Record making and breaking Starr
29 City made famous by Beau Nash
30 Triple Crown leg
31 Arm of the Mediterranean
33 Tailor's concern
35 Strong point
36 Beef cut
38 Footprint, e.g.
40 Harbinger
45 Take shape at a distance
47 Insect: Prefix
50 Relish
51 Winter wear
55 Family members, informally
57 1984 Series winners
59 Radio's Miss Vague
60 Man from Mars
61 Inscribes
63 Words with king and carte
64 Whirlpool
65 Place for the fans
67 Broadway's Tommy
68 The —— Office
70 The sun
71 Georgia players
76 Pugilist's ploy
79 Oceanwards
80 Vociferous
81 Golf shot
83 Storage units
86 Lineman
88 Indian cedar
90 Gridiron's Grier
91 Eastern nanny
92 Fenway residents
94 Upon: Prefix
95 Track Olympian
96 Breakfast sweetener
98 Seeks votes
100 Would-be prince?
102 Starlike
104 Broadcaster's place
106 Natural inclination
111 Prehistoric tools
114 Percolate
116 Iago's wife
117 Takes a position
121 Do a farm job
123 Golfer Lee
124 Grant as a Viking
126 Caravansary
128 Lie in wait
129 More mature
130 Lome's location
131 Pending
132 "God's Little ——"
133 Looks beautiful
134 Mexican messrs.
135 Clobber
136 Bring up

DOWN

1 Talisman beetle
2 Less robust
3 Congo tributary
4 Roams about
5 Perform
6 Thick slice
7 Measures in printing
8 Carries on
9 Make over
10 General's secy.
11 Pass over
12 Saki
13 Fall bloomer
14 Kennedy and Ford worked for them
15 MBA's subject
16 Cold sensation
17 Famous diamond Speaker
18 Paulo and Miguel
26 Inauguration feature
28 Thrice Jackson helped them win it all
32 Latest: Prefix
34 For them Carter masks himself
37 Heavy work
39 Elevator man
41 "Bolero" composer
42 Mimicked
43 Byron title
44 Wagon
46 Devilfish
48 —— culpa
49 Count Grigori ——, Russian nobleman
51 No bid
52 Choir member
53 Iranian coin
54 Range of knowledge
56 Knock out
58 Reliever's successes
62 Tolkien tree
66 Ranch animal
69 Wilson and Johnson made history here
72 Bowler's habitat
73 Stadium sound
74 Unfinished
75 Reconcile
76 Ferrer
77 Analogous
78 Stingers
79 Assyrian war god
82 Free-for-all
83 Anatomical vessels
84 Lowell and Carter
85 Pastry tray item
87 Unhealthy monogram
88 Major ——
89 See 82 Down
93 Microscope part
97 They put Taylor in the Hall of Fame
99 Comes forward
101 100 square meters
103 Minus
105 Montana's capital
107 Companion of past
108 Mussolini
109 Mountainous region
110 Milestone
112 Plunders
113 Student's aid
115 Cleveland and Houston
117 Impediment to flight
118 Wet blanket
119 Within: Prefix
120 Again
122 Moratorium
125 Floor votes
127 Martinique, for one



12/23/84

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Playhouse enrolling students for activities

ODESSA — The Theatre School of the Permian Playhouse is taking registration for students wanting to enroll in the spring semester of activities which begins Jan. 21.

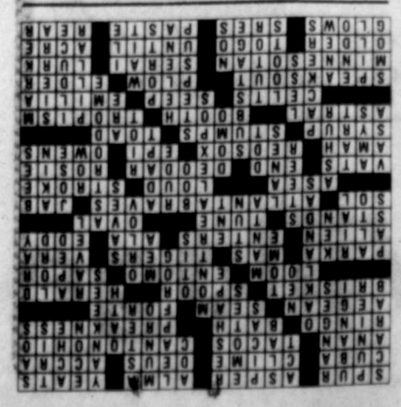
Classes are available for students in grades K-12, and deal with all aspects of theater. Scholarships are available to students who show financial need.

For more information call the Permian Playhouse, 362-2329.

Tumeric colors mustard

The standard yellow mustard you spread on hot dogs is made from mustard seed, vinegar, water, herbs and spices. The color comes from the root of the turmeric plant.

PUZZLE ANSWER



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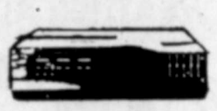

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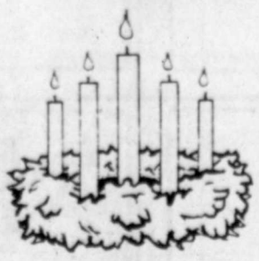

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MIDLAND MARQUEE

DECEMBER 23

Crestview Baptist Church: CONCERT: "Annual Candlelight Service," varied Christmas music, 7 p.m., 3300 Thomas St., FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "American Images, Contemporary Texas crafts" and "Painting with Light" through Dec. 30, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 2 to 5 p.m., FREE.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: "Florencio Molina Campos — Gaucho Cartoonist" through Dec. 31, Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: "South of Winter" through Dec. 31 Monday-Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 2 to 5 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

JANUARY 2

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: "Mac King Collection of Western Horseman's Gear," Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1805 W. Indiana Ave., FREE.

JANUARY 3

Midland Community Theatre: Volunteers needed for construction, scene painting and costumes for "Peter Pan." Call Dorothy Fox, volunteer coordinator, 682-2544.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: "Dustbowl Descent" through Feb. 28, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 2 to 5 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

JANUARY 5

Midland County Historical Society and Historical Commission: EDUCATION: Meeting, 1:30 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Church, FREE.

JANUARY 6

Midland Community Theatre: Auditions for "Dining Room," 7:30 p.m., Redfern Room.

JANUARY 7

Midland Community Theatre: Auditions for "Dining Room," 7:30 p.m., Redfern Room.

JANUARY 8

Midland Fiber Guild: EDUCATION: "Dyeing Demonstration on Dyeing Different Yarns Using Chemical Dyes," 10 a.m., home of Jean Posey, 2501 Camarie, FREE.

Midland Quilters Guild: EDUCATION: Monthly meeting, 7 p.m., 3500 W. Golf Course Road, FREE.

JANUARY 9

Midland Quilters Guild: EDUCATION: Monthly meeting, 1 p.m., 3500 W. Golf Course Road, FREE.

Information on Midland's cultural groups listed in these columns is provided by Midland Arts Assembly.

To be included in the Midland Marquee call Midge Anderson 684-8696. For further information about local events call the Midland Marquee Information Line, 683-6048.

See directory below for addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

DIRECTORY OF MIDLAND CULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS

Allison Fine Arts Building/McCormick Gallery: Midland College, 3600 Garfield St., Information on art exhibits contact art department or Warren Taylor, 684-7851, ext. 234.
Ballet Midland: Performances held at Lee High School Auditorium, 3500 Neely St., call Donna Gore, 697-4816.
Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, call 682-2846.
Faceters Guild: Contact Evelyn Linthicum, 694-3075.
Grand Squares Square Dance Club: Contact Gary Nolces, 687-0991, or Charles Watson, 683-1419.
Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact John Hicks, 683-6441.
Midland Archaelogical Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Betty Byerly, 684-6277.
Midland Arts Association: Contact Doris Spires, P.O. Box 4252, Midland, 79704, 682-8401.
Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact Fran Birdwell, 682-1994.
Midland Community Concerts Association: Concerts held at Midland High School Auditorium, 906 W. Illinois Ave., contact Helen Codington, 694-0176.
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., 682-2931. Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.
Midland Fiber Guild: Contact Marilyn Pritchett, 697-5049.
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact Maurice Roys, 694-3652.
Midland Independent School District: Call 682-8611 for information.
Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc.: Performances held at Lee High School Auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St.; Contact Connie Linsler at symphony office, Terminal, 563-0921.
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., Contact Sandra Hull, 694-8178.
Midland Quilters Guild: Meets 3500 Golf Course Road.
Midland Women's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, Contact Lydia Wilkinson, 6854-6235.
Midland Writer's Club: Contact Mary J. Goodwin, 682-3184.
Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., contact Anne Sherburn, 683-2882.
Musicians Club: Contact Midge Anderson, 684-8696.
Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 W. Indiana Ave., Contact Robin McWilliams, 682-5785.
Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: Barbershop singing group, Contact Will Collier, 699-6788.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame: 1500 Interstate 20 West, Contact Eddie Rowland, 683-4403.
Renwood Inc.: Performances held at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., Contact Zuma Renaud, 687-5812.
West Texas Chapter American Institute of Architects: Contact Gary Vandergriff, 687-0781.
West Texas Youth Orchestra: Contact Karen Walker, 683-4756 or 683-9815.
West Texas Astronomer's Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue at K Street.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado St., Contact Midland Community Theater, 682-4111.

The Oak Leaf Bookstore: EDUCATION: "Storytime for Children 4-7 Years Old," 3:30-4 p.m., No. 13 Oak Ridge Square, FREE.

JANUARY 10

Midland Arts Association: EXHIBITION AND EDUCATION: General meeting, critique of members' works, 7:30 p.m. Allison Fine Arts Building, Midland College. FREE.

JANUARY 12

Museum of the Southwest: EDUCATION: "Second Saturday — Bird Feeders" for children 4-6, 10:45-11:45 a.m., call 683-2882 to register.

JANUARY 13

Midland Palette Club Art Center: DEMONSTRATION: Richard Shader, oils, 2 p.m., 907 W. Wadley Ave., FREE.

Musuem of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "From the Tree When the Bark Grows," North American Treasures from the Peabody Museum, Harvard University. Thomas Gallery, Jan. 13-March 10. Docented tours are available.

JANUARY 14

Midland Palette Club Art Center: WORKSHOP: Richard Shader, oils, Jan. 14-15, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 907 W. Wadley Ave., ADMISSION CHARGED.

JANUARY 15

Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale: CONCERT: Pianist Boris Krajny, guest artist, 8 p.m., Lee High School Auditorium. ADMISSION CHARGED.

JANUARY 16

Midland Palette Club Art Center: WORKSHOP: Watercolors with Dwayne Taylor, Jan. 16, 17, 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 7 to 10 p.m., 907 W. Wadley Ave., ADMISSION CHARGED.

JANUARY 17

Faceters Guild: Monthly meeting: 7:30 p.m., planetarium, FREE.

JANUARY 19

Museum of the Southwest: EDUCATION: "Saturday A.M. — Baskets," for children 7 to 9, 10:30 to 11:45 a.m., call 683-2882 to REGISTER.

'Children's Hour' at Playhouse

ODESSA — Lillian Hellman's drama, "The Children's Hour," opens at 8 p.m. Jan. 11 at the Permian Playhouse here.

The play focuses on two young teachers whose lives are ruined by a monstrous child's lies.

In the lead roles of the two teachers are Dana Ritter, playing the caring, considerate Karen Wright; and Jeanie Summer portraying the withdrawn, yet troubled Martha Dobie. The role of the cunning, malevolent child Mary Tilford is played by Jennifer Richardson. The local wealthy matriarch, Amelia Tilford, is portrayed by Frances Heltzel. The local doctor and friend of the school, Joe Cardin, is portrayed by Buster Tieman.

Other supporting roles in the cast include Marissa Wallace and Michelle Furlow as Mary's friends and compatriots with Carla Collinsworth portraying Rosalie Wells, the shy, contrite student Mary uses to her own means. Madie Prather plays the flighty tiresome Lillie Mortar, Martha's aunt and longtime "thorn-in-the-side." In the role of Agatha, maid and companion to Amelia Tilford, Ruth Richardson portrays young Mary's menace. Additional cast members include Sasha Summers, Jennifer Tidwell, Rhinda Woods, Nancy Richardson and Neil Collinsworth.

The play will be directed by Coy Sharp with scenic and technical design by William R. Matt. Volunteers will be directed by Gary Lipscomb, stage manager, with Di Ann Handy and Margaret Young working costumers. Barbara Whitehead will be in charge of lights and props.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Playhouse, 362-2329.

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GOREN BRIDGE

THE TALE OF THE TEN OF HEARTS

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1984 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

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 J 8
♡ A Q 3
◇ 7 4 2
♣ K Q 9 6

WEST
♠ A 10 6 2
♡ J 8 7
◇ K 10 8 5 3
♣ 2

EAST
♠ Q 9 7 5 4 3
♡ 9 4 2
◇ J 9
♣ 10 4

SOUTH
♠ Void
♡ K 10 6 5
◇ A Q 6
♣ A J 8 7 5 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 ◇	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 NT	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♠.

The Ten of Hearts looked forlorn as he sat in the barber's chair having his magnificent red beard trimmed. He was complaining of the tribulations that had befallen him.

"All of the other cards have magnificent stories to tell. But my finest hour went unreported, because the scoresheet simply showed that there was no swing on the hand.

"It was in the early days of my career, when I was just beginning to compete on the international scene. We had reached the final of the team event at the big tournament in Monte Carlo.

"At the other table, our opponents also had reached six clubs. After a trump lead, declarer drew a second round of trumps. He then cashed three hearts and, when the suit split evenly, he discarded a diamond from the table and was able to try the diamond finesse for an overtrick.

"At our table West led a sneaky ten of spades, covered by the jack and queen and ruffed in the closed hand. There was a temptation to draw trumps, lead the king of spades for the 'marked' ruffing finesse and then use the eight of spades to throw West on lead with the nine he 'had to have' for his opening lead. As you can see, that line would have failed miserably.

"Fortunately, I realized that, after my spade cue-bid, I could not rely too heavily on an honest lead. I found another line which would guarantee the contract even if East had started with four hearts to the jack.

"I crossed to the queen of trumps, ruffed another spade, then entered dummy with the king of trumps to ruff the king of spades. I cashed the ace-queen of hearts and led the remaining heart from the table. When East followed low, I used myself for a finesse.

"Had the hearts been 4-2, I would have won that trick and then discarded a diamond from the board on the king. As it was, there were some impolite snickers when I lost to the jack of hearts. But West was end played. If he returned a spade, I would ruff in hand while discarding a diamond from dummy, get rid of another diamond on the king of hearts and make the rest of the tricks. If West returned a diamond, I would score both the ace and queen, discard my losing diamond on the king of hearts and again make the rest.

"Do you wonder why I consider myself the victim of cruel fate?"

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.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

Monday, December 24, 1984

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: English poet Matthew Arnold, American frontiersman Kit Carson, wealthy recluse Howard Hughes, Ava Gardner, writer I.F. Stone, choreographer Robert Joffrey, dancer Carol Haney and the Texas Rangers' Victor Cruz were born on this date. Have confidence in your abilities and decisions and you will make record gains in the year ahead. Your financial resources continue to grow. Old friendships help your business interests. You have your pick of romantic partners. Family members draw closer together. The events of February and July give you new faith in someone. Give a bright youngster your wholehearted support. Extensive travel is a real responsibility.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Spend this special day with friends and family members. Children are a source of great pride and joy. A phone call from a loved one brings wonderful news.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The news from those far away is delightful. A church service or family gathering puts you in a joyful mood. Someone you have doubted will surprise you. Be supportive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will be busy as a bee today making the final preparations for tomorrow's festivities. Ask loved ones to pitch in and help. A cozy Christmas Eve at home restores your energy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An exciting, busy day lies ahead. A visitor brings sensational news from loved ones at a distance. A newcomer could have serious romantic intentions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Last-minute shopping and gift wrapping keeps you on the run today. The mail could bring an unexpected check. Be prompt about writing "thank you" notes. Devote special time to an older person.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Office parties can be fun if you use good sense. Avoid doing anything that could cause embarrassment. A family gathering is not the place to bring up old resentments. Spread Christmas cheer!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pace yourself so that you will not be worn out by evening. Spur-of-the-moment gatherings are the most fun. Holiday cheer and lively conversation abound! Wear something red or green.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Hosting a party for children puts you in a wonderful, festive mood. Try to spend most of the day at home getting ready for tomorrow. Wrap those last-minute gifts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A family gathering brings back fond memories of past Chrismases. Being with romantic partner gives you special joy. Share a secret with loved ones. Your happiness is contagious.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Try to close up shop early today in order to be with your loved ones. A food gift makes a wonderful last-minute present. A phone call sheds light on a mystery.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Put work aside and concentrate on friends and family. Romance and unexpected visitors are part of the picture. Bake cookies or sing carols with youngsters. New rewards lie just ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Morning brings welcome news regarding a family matter. A financial crisis is solved. A wedding or birth adds to the holiday excitement. Call someone who could not come home for the holidays.

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Duran Duran tops record list

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "The Wild Boys," Duran Duran
2. "Like A Virgin," Madonna
3. "I Feel For You," Chaka Khan
4. "Cool It Now," New Edition
5. "Sea Of Love," The Honeydrippers
6. "Out Of Touch," Hall and Oates
7. "We Belong," Pat Benatar
8. "Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go," Wham!
9. "Valotte," Julian Lennon
10. "Run To You," Bryan Adams

COUNTRY

1. "Nobody Loves Me Like You Do," Anne Murray and Dave Loggins
2. "She's My Rock," George Jones
3. "Why Not Me," The Judds
4. "Your Heart's Not In It," Janie Fricke
5. "I Love Only You," The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
6. "World's Greatest Lover," The Bellamy Brothers
7. "Does Fort Worth Ever Cross Your Mind," George Strait
8. "America," Waylon Jennings

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Hero sandwiches anything one wants

By PHILOMENA CORRADENO

When Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote, in 1850, "Every hero becomes a bore at last," he didn't mean the hero we know, the sandwich which has probably displaced the Dagwood in appeal. There are so many possibilities in our hero it could never become a bore.

And Gerald White Johnson, in writing about heroes and hero worship said, "Heroes are created by popular demand, sometimes out of the scantiest materials." He never meant our hero either. Yes, hero sandwiches are created by popular demand but never out of scanty materials.

We're pretty sure the hero was an Italian-American creation. As far back as we could trace its origin, the sandwich started with a loaf of round or long Italian or French bread filled with delicatessen meats that were then topped with Italian appetizers and condiments.

Our family is convinced that my father and his partner invented the hero in 1912. Because of the pressure of their grocery business on Saturdays — that's when the family food shopping was done — they couldn't get home for dinner.

So they would split a loaf of French bread, spread it with mustard and fill it with cold cuts and condiments. One of their favorite combinations was boiled ham, Swiss cheese, sliced hard-cooked egg and sweet or sour pickles sliced lengthwise.

Eventually, they began making monumental sandwiches for the garment, fur and construction workers in the area. Their heros had a most important ingredient — customer creativity. Sandwiches were custom-made and anything a customer wanted went into the sandwich. And there were some pretty weird combinations!

A big seller was a whole can of tuna with sliced tomato, with or without sliced onion. This was either sprinkled with fresh lemon juice or topped with pickled peppers. In another, the bread was sprinkled with oil, spread with sliced mozzarella or other semi-soft cheese and anchovies, topped with tomato and dried basil or oregano.

Condiments include roasted red and green peppers, condite (an olive salad with capers) and giardiniera (a vinegary mix of crisp chunks of cauliflower, turnips, carrots, celery, cucumber, fennel, olives and peppers).

Another topper is Tuscan peppers or pepperoncini. These are imported little hot green peppers, 1½ to 2½ inches long, packed in vinegar and water with stems intact (you pull out the stem to enjoy these spicy peppers). There were also pepper salads.

Like all foods, the hero has undergone changes, even in its name. Around the country it's also known as the grinder, submarine, torpedo, big Joe, poor boy or po' boy. It's not just a cold sandwich either. Lots of hot foods lend themselves very nicely to the hero bread or roll. You can also perk up any sandwich with cole slaw, sweet or dill pickles, mayonnaise, horseradish and the many varieties of mustard that are now available.

Let's get on to some examples of the hero.

• • •

The Conquering Hero might have a corny name but during the holidays it is an ideal lunch or supper sandwich, combining meat, cheese and vegetables on hearty bread.

CONQUERING HERO

½ cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon onion powder
1 teaspoon oregano leaves, crumbled
1/16 teaspoon black pepper
4 individual hero breads, warmed
¼ pound sliced cooked ham
¼ pound sliced hard salami
¼ pound sliced provolone cheese
2 medium tomatoes, sliced
8 Tuscan peppers, halved
1 (7-ounce) jar roasted peppers, drained

Combine mayonnaise, onion powder, oregano and black pepper. Cut breads lengthwise; spread both sides with mayonnaise mixture. On bottom half of each loaf arrange 2 slices ham, 3 slices salami, 2 slices cheese, 2 slices tomato, 4 Tuscan pepper halves and a layer of red peppers. Cover with top loaves. Serve immediately.

Salmon on sliced bread is simply a sandwich. Spread it on a loaf of bread and it becomes heroic.

SALMON FRENCH LOAF

1 loaf French bread
Mayonnaise
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
Lettuce
1 (15½-ounce) can salmon
1 large cucumber, pared, seeded and chopped
1 cup diced celery
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ to 1 teaspoon dill weed
½ teaspoon horseradish (optional)
¼ teaspoon onion salt

Cut off top of French bread; set aside. Hollow out bottom half of loaf. Combine 2 tablespoons mayonnaise and mustard; spread on both halves of loaf. Place lettuce leaves over mayonnaise mixture. Drain and flake salmon; combine ⅔ cupmayonnaise and remaining ingredients. Spoon evenly over lettuce in hollowed-out French loaf. Replace top of loaf and wrap in foil. Chill until serving time.

Stuffed Ham Heroes

Scrambled eggs take on Italian flavor when seasoned with grated Parmesan cheese and olive condite.

OLIVE AND EGG HERO

1 (9¾-ounce) jar olive condite
8 eggs
¼ cup milk
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
⅛ teaspoon black pepper
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 individual hero breads

Drain olive condite, reserving liquid. Coarsely chop olive condite; set aside. In a medium bowl lightly beat eggs. Stir in milk, cheese, black pepper and chopped olive condite. In a large skillet melt 2 tablespoons of the butter. Add egg mixture. Cook and stir just until eggs are scrambled, as desired.

Heat breads until hot; cut in half lengthwise; spread with remaining 2 tablespoons butter. Fill with egg mixture. Dribble with reserved olive condite liquid. Serve hot.

Perk up the lunch box with sliced baked ham rolled around zingy cole slaw spiced with sweet gherkins and pimiento. Tuck the whole thing into a hero roll.

STUFFED HAM SANDWICHES

12 thin slices baked ham, about ½ pound
1 cup cole slaw
2 sweet gherkins, quartered
4 hero rolls, split

Stack together 3 slices ham. Arrange ¼ cup of the cole slaw (recipe follows) on top of ham, near one end. Top with 2 of the gherkin strips. Roll up ham, jelly-roll fashion, and place in frankfurter roll. Repeat procedure to make 3 more sandwiches. Wrap in transparent plastic wrap.

Cole Slaw: Mix together 2 quarts shredded or chopped cabbage (1 head, about 2 pounds); ½ cup chopped sweet gherkins; ⅔ cup diced pimiento; 1 cup mayonnaise; ½ teaspoon salt; ½ teaspoon onion salt; ¼ teaspoon pepper and 1 tablespoon prepared mustard. Chill.

Antipasto Hero is the creation of chef-restaurateur George Lang who is also known as a "food prophet," having predicted the popularity of pasta salads, Tex-Mex food and fruit for dessert. In his sandwich he makes generous use of a variety of delicatessen meats in a substantial hero that would satisfy a hearty appetite or two less hungry persons.

LANG'S ANTIPASTO HERO

1 hero roll, 6 to 8 inches long
Lang's Herb Dressing
4 very thin slices boiled ham
3 (⅛-inch thick) slices Genoa salami
2 slices mortadella
¾ ounce pepperoni
3 (1/16-inch thick) slices provolone cheese
¼ cup giardiniera vegetables, coarsely chopped
4 slices tomato
4 large ripe olives, slivered
1 or 2 leaves romaine lettuce
1 (1/16-inch thick) slice red onion, separated

Split roll in half lengthwise. Sprinkle half the dressing (recipe follows) on bottom part of roll, remaining half of dressing on top part. Cover bottom half of roll with meats and cheese, laying them evenly. Cover with giardiniera, tomato, olives and onion rings. Top with romaine and top half of roll.

Lang's Herb Dressing: Combine 1 tablespoon olive oil, 1 teaspoon red wine vinegar, 1/16 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, pinch oregano, crushed and pinch dry red pepper flakes in a cup. Blend well.

For a taste of Tex-Mex, try Spicy Beef Heroes for a teen-age get-together. Six rolls will serve 6 hungry youngsters.

SPICY BEEF HEROS

6 large French rolls
1 pound lean ground beef
1 cup water
½ cup orange juice
1 (6-ounce) can tomato paste
1 (1½-ounce) envelope sloppy Joe mix
1 (8¼-ounce) can refried beans, heated
1 (4-ounce) can diced green chiles
1½ cups grated Cheddar cheese
12 slices tomato

Split rolls lengthwise; hollow out. (Freeze hollowed-out bread for use in dishes requiring bread crumbs.) Brown beef in skillet. Drain off fat. Add water, orange juice, tomato paste and sloppy Joe mix. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, 15 minutes.

Spread upper and lower halves of rolls with heated beans; top each with ¼ cup of meat mixture; sprinkle with chiles and top with cheese. Arrange on cookie sheet and place under broiler until cheese melts. Top with tomato slices. Continue under broiler for 2 minutes or until tomato is heated. Turn top half of roll over lower half, or serve halves uncovered.

People head for Bethlehem for postmark

BETHLEHEM, Ga. (AP) — A woman who drove nearly 140 miles to mail her 650 Christmas cards is among hundreds of people who head for this 100-year-old town every December just to get that Bethlehem postmark, postal officials say.

The woman from Spartanburg, S.C., comes every year, said Dru Evans, postmaster in Bethlehem, about 40 miles east of Atlanta. The town is named for the Bethlehem Methodist Campground nearby.

Postal officials say between 12,000 and 20,000 pieces of mail pass through the Bethlehem post office each December.

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CHECKING OUT THE LIBRARY

Reading crucial to leading life which is productive

By JOHN W. DEATS

As the year draws to a close, we might be wise to consider making a new year's resolution to cultivate one of life's simplest but greatest pleasures, that of reading. Perhaps no other activity is so crucial to living a more productive and enriched life, no matter where none lives or what one's circumstances. Reading is fundamental to greater understanding of our world and of ourselves, of the physical universe and of the realm of ideas. We read both to partake of reality and to imagine alterntives, to prove into the past, explore the present, and to project into the future.

One of the most interesting and unusual books on the subject of books, bibliophiles, and the pursuit of reading is Gerald and Elizabeth Donaldson's BOOKS. Published in 1981, this book would make an excellent gift for anyone who takes their reading seriously. All of the quotations which follow are illustrative of the humor, good sense, and breadth of BOOKS.

Ralph Waldo Emerson's three rules of reading were "Never read any book that is not a year old. Never read any but famed books. Never read any but what you like, or in Shakespeare's phrase, 'No profit goes where is no pleasure ta'en; In brief, sir, study what you most affect' ".

We might wish to apply the second rule to contemporary best sellers, or we compel ourselves to wade through legions of cook books, diet books, romance novels, and popular psychology tracts which fill the bookstores. Students might be wary of studiously following Emerson's third rule, or risk failing half of their courses. But the above quotation from Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" may contain useful advise to parents who would instill good reading habits in their children. Provide them books on subjects of interest to them, so that they can take pleasure in their reading, and profit from the experience.

Another point of view was held by the Greek biographer, Plutarch, who stated, "We ought to regard books as we do sweetmeats, not wholly to aim at the pleasantest, but chiefly to repect the wholesomest, not forbidding either, but approving the latter most."

But what of the readers, themselves? Samuel Taylor Coleridge made an observation which is perhaps true even today. "Readers may be divided into four classes: sponges, who absorb all they read and return it nearly in the same state, only a little dirtied; sand glasses, who retain nothing and are content to get through a book for the sake of getting through the time; strain bags, who retain merely the dregs of what they read, and enable others to profit by it also."

Many pithy and humorous statements have been made about reading, writing and related delights. For instance, author Red Smith's wry comment, "There's nothing to writing. All you do is sit down at a typewriter and open a vein." A Spanish proverb observes, "Books are hindrances to persisting stupidity." Then there is the somewhat enigmatic Chinese proverb, "He who has books is happy; he who does not need any is happier."

There is always the problem of priorities, as noted by the great Dutch scholar of the Renaissance, Desidirius Erasmus. "When I get a little money, I buy books; and if any is left, I buy food and clothes." Unfortunately, not everyone's priorities are so inclined, as bemoaned by Elbert Hubbard in the nineteenth century. "This will never be a civilized country until we expend more money for books than we do for chewing gum."

John Deats is head 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 tells the "true story" of her high school "friend," a notorious tramp.

6. THE FOURTH PROTOCOL, by Frederick Forsyth. (Viking, $17.95.) A London jewel robbery leads to plots and counterplots behind the Iron Curtain.

7. 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.

8. "...AND LADIES OF THE CLUB," by Helen Hooven Santmyer. (Putnam, $19.95.) Life in an Ohio hamlet, 1868 to 1932.

9. LINCOLN, by Gore Vidal. (Random House $19.95.) Fictionalized account of the Civil War presidency.

10. 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.

11. LIFE ITS OWNSELF, by Dan Jenkins. (Simon & Schuster, $15.95) The adventures of a Giants halfback turned television commentator.

12. GOD KNOWS, by Joseph Heller. (Knopf, $16.95.) King David describes his life in comic and anachronistic style.

13. THE BUTTER BATTLE BOOK, by Dr. Seuss. (Random House, ($6.95.) A warning about the nuclear arms race in words and pictures.

14. STRONG MEDICINE, by Arthur Hailey. (Doubleday, $16.95.) A strong woman rises in the pharmaceutical industry.

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. PIECES OF MY MIND, Andrew A. Rooney. (Atheneum, $12.95.) More essays by the journalist and television commentator.

3. LOVING EACH OTHER, by Leo Buscaglia. (Slack-Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 13.95.) Suggestions for "setting our priorities right in order to enjoy life to the fullest."

4. MOSES THE KITTEN, by James Herriot. (St. Martin's, $9.95.) A waif kitten is adopted by pig; illustrated.

5. "THE GOOD WAR," by Studs Terkel. (Pantheon, $19.95.) World War II as remembered by men and women who lived through it.

6. 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.

7. DR. BURNS' PRESCRIPTION FOR HAPPINESS, by George Burns. (Putnam, $11.95.) The octogenarian comedian provides a regimen of laughs.

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. 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.

10. HERITAGE, by Abba Eban. (Summit, $30.) An account of Jewish history by the Israeli diplomat who hosts the PBS show of the same name.

11. A LIGHT IN THE ATTIC, by Shel Silver stein. (Harper & Row, $13.50.) Light verse and drawings by the author.

12. THE BRAIN, by Richard M. Restak. (Bantam, $24.95.) A companion volume to the PBS television series.

13. THE WEAKER VESSEL, by Antonia Fraser. (Knopf, $19.95.) Woman's lot in 17th-century England.

14. SON OF THE MORNING STAR, by Evan S. Connell. (North Point Press, $20.) A biography of George Armstrong Custer that is also a history of the Plains Indian wars.

15. ONE WRITER'S BEGINNINGS, by Eudora Welty. (Harvard, $10.) The novelist recalls her childhood in Mississippi.

Book delineates life of Jefferson

A Review

JEFFERSON: Autobiography, Notes on the State of Virginia, Public and Private Papers, Addresses, Letters: The Library of America; 1,600 pages; $30.

Thomas Jefferson was the author of the Declaration of Independence and the third president of the United States. He campaigned for general education instead of education for the few, for religious freedom, for social justice. This handsome book delineates the life of one of America's authentic heroes — from what he said to why he said it. This volume is one in an exceptional series of books on American literary and political leaders. — CNS

Reading opens up new worlds

By CATHERINE A. LEE
King Features Syndicate

It has become a litany of our times: Our children can't read. Not in elementary school. Not really in high school. Not satisfactorily, or with enjoyment, even as they go through college.

My heart mourns with them, for years ago, my parents and my teacher, Miss Mendenhall, thought I would never really read. Yet today I lose myself in books. The difficulty is not to read, but to stop reading. How did this change come about?

Would you accept, as explanation, a miracle?

I was 7, going on 8. For more than a year, I had been trudging a mile across Iowa fields to a small, one-room schoolhouse, and still the printed symbols in primer and storybooks refused to reveal their mysteries. They challenged me, those yet enigmatic lines, those still impenetrable pages. I had to conquer them.

I suppose that was why I took my books with me when, one Saturday morning, I climbed to my private refuge, the very top of the chicken-house. There, perched on the still-damp roof, the miracle happened. The hands of God and Miss Mendenhall reached out and touched me. I opened my primer — and I could read.

Yesterday, I had confronted inked characters without meaning. Today, the ABC's held hands. They marched smartly into position and became CAT, RAT, DOG, BOY. I read words. Sentences. Stories! The pages unlocked the door to their treasure trove and invited me in. I entered the wonderful world of reading.

Even now, when I read to my grandchildren, I become, for a moment, that little girl on the roof. Beneath me, that day, hens clucked and complained; a lie-abed rooster crowed belated reprimands. In the pasture, horses kicked up joyous heals.

For me, that day was the beginning of a lifelong love affair with the printed word. But love affairs that last are preceded by meetings, acquaintance and friendship.

I tap earlier memories. These are of long evenings in winter. After the supper dishes were done, we moved into Grandma's "sitting room." Here, fire glowed red through the isinglass windows of the well-blackened stove.

HERE, WE popped corn or ate apples still crisp with the cellar's chill. Here, Papa read the "Des Moines Register" or refought the Civil War — he was a history buff. Here, Mama cuddled me on her percale lap and read to me.

Outside, the snow fell. Inside, Cinderella, all satin and starshine, stepped into her golden coach. Goldilocks surprised three quite amiable bears, and little mice — Hickory, Dickory, Dock! — ran up and down the clock.

Storybooks were a part of contentment and security, linked for all time with the scent of a starched housedress, the feel of warm, enveloping arms, the sound of a loving voice.

A younger sister had taken over the maternal lap by the time I could read. By then it didn't matter. I was high with the independence and joy of reading by myself.

The delight was not limited to stories; before long I discovered the fun of reading for information. In the pantry, I could choose between Mama's r-a-s-p-b-e-r-r-y and s-t-r-a-w-b-e-r-r-y jam. S-a-l-t on the grocery list turned out to be the same white substance I put on my egg.

That was my own last name on the mailbox, a guarantee that the birthday present from my aunt in Missouri would find me. Yet these aids and assurances paled beside the ultimate pleasure of reading the catalogs. Now when these printed warehouses of wishes arrived, I could do more than look at pictures.

When a catalog came, we gathered around the kitchen table to see the glories outlined in Sears Roebuck or Montgomery Ward. Mama would turn the pages of Sears.

She would agonize over the all-wool winter coat for $19.95 versus the one with "imported black Belgium lynx coney fur and guaranteed silk-faced satin de chine lining" for $25.95. Papa, owner of Lizzie, our Model T, considered briefly the "Autoshu for Ford owners...wide enough for comfort, but shaped so it will simplify operation of the foot pedals. All leather, $3.69."

THE BEST time was when we children had the catalog to ourselves. Now, smug mistress of the printed word, I could read every vital fact about the toys. The Flying Arrow Sled for $2.98 has double crossbars for steering.

Those marvelous dolls ($1.98 to $3.75, depending on size) have "bright, lifelike moving eyes and genuine curled mohair wigs." Already I was speeding down a hill on my Flying Arrow, my wondrous doll clutched in my arms!

Dreams, wishes, fantasies: They are not exclusive to fiction. Facts in print also set the imagination soaring. They also can perplex as they inform. They did when I began the furtive reading of Grandma's "Third, Last, And Complete Receipt Book and Household Physician" by one Dr. Alvin Wood Chase.

There, in the section on Midwifery, I learned that babies did not come in the doctor's black bag. Nor did angels bring them. Nor were they found under the rose bush or the cabbage plant.

It was not my first encounter with the hidden lore of grownups. The previous December, I had read the annual "Yes, Virginia, There Is a Santa Claus" editorial and confirmed my suspicion that no real, red-garbed and bearded saint existed. Swollen with the pride of secrets, I kept my new enlightenment to myself.

The printed page, whether it told of reality or fantasy, continued to bring me joy. I discovered I liked school. The schoolhouse was on a gentle rise, surrounded by the flat quiltwork of corn and wheat fields and pastures. Small, weathered-white, with tiny windows and a child's handkerchief of a porch, it stood, posed and waiting for Norman Rockwell.

Inside was yellow varnish over pine. The air spoke of chalk and sweeping compound. We sat at rigid, iron-legged desks with attached, unyielding seats.

Small desks were in front for beginners; big ones were in back for lordly eighth graders. Experimental scratches with new penknives scarred the small desks; the large ones bore intertwined hearts and rude sketches of various teachers.

EXCEPT FOR the seventh and eighth grades, nobody was really in a "grade." A child was in "primer class" or first or second or third "reader." It was not a bad system of judging scholastic progress.

In turn, each "reader" class, usually two or three children, would recite lessons for Miss Mendenhall, she of the soft smile and generous figure.

Sitting just behind that seat-of-judgment bench, I listened to everyone else recite. Would my brother remember the capital of Georgia? Is George Washington going to get across the icy Delaware?

Would Raymond from the back row — the one who cut open a snake one recess — would he sass Miss Mendenhall again? By the time I moved on to "fifth reader" and the center row, I had heard just about every lesson several times.

Friday afternoons were bliss. Miss Mendenhall read to us. The big kids read aloud and there were recitings of memorized poems.

Adventure, suspense, splendor, rhyme and rhythm came to us each Friday. They came between the covers of worn books; in the clear voice of a beloved teacher. Oh, Miss Mendenhall, I thank you!

I read discriminately and without supervision. The minute I finished drying dishes or weeding the garden, I read. I climbed Switzerland's mountains with "Heidi The Goat Girl." By train, sail, and steamship, on sledge and atop an elephant, Jules Verne and I journeyed "Around The World In Eighty Days."

I wept with "Oliver Twist," shuddered as the "Headless Horseman" rode ghostly in the night. I was "Campfire Girl In The Allegheny Mountains," one of "The Radio Boys In Darkest Africa."

BEAUTIFULLY DRESSED and curly of hair (mine was string-straight), I attended a dozen boarding schools, gave orders to butlers, gently discouraged impassioned suitors. I was Jo in "Little Women," I was "Anne of Green Gables."

I was an heiress one day, an orphan scrubbing floors the next. I was everybody and anybody; I went everywhere in all times — until Mama called me in to watch the baby.

Reading blocked out the terrors of spring thunderstorms. Head colds were entirely bearable as long as I had a book to read. Disappointment (No, I couldn't have new shoes for Easter) lost its sting when the "Saturday Evening Post" arrived.

As I grew up, reading let me cover shyness with a measure of social assurance; unashamedly, I called on Emily Post to get me through the graduation banquet of high school, the ritualized tea parties of the college freshman, my initial experience with train conductor and hotel desk.

Reference works I learned, could tell me how to write a senator, take grass stains from my white skirts, help me understand why the music of Chopin was poignant with melancholy, and that of Bach organized, optimistic and spiritual.

My tastes in literature would change with the years. The sheer joy of meeting thoughts in print would remain as fresh and splendid as it was the day I could so suddenly read the day the miracle happened.

But was it a miracle at all?

I realize that no such God-tinged event took place; what had happened was an apparently spontaneous performance after several years of preparation.

The ability to read had emerged from not quite conscious knowledge as inevitably as spring flowers break through warming earth. The seeds of both were already planted and nourished; neither came from barren ground.

WHAT HAD nurtured my initial mastery and lasting love of reading? What enables any normal child to read?

I turned to educators and child-development experts for the answers. They wrote that "Young children learn a great deal through their feelings," that "The association of loving and cuddling with being read to fosters a readiness to read," that the child gradually associates word meaning with pictures as he sees the same pages of his storybook over and over again.

All this had been mine: being read to with love. The familiar storybook with its often-turned pages. Then why was my reading skill delayed?

At the University of Hawaii School of Medicine, John F. McDermott, M.D., a child psychiatrist, reminded me that youngsters also may not tie their own shoestrings as long as someone else continues to tie them; that the desire to read independently must gradually replace the wish to be read to.

Psychiatrists and educators write of the challenge to read, of the example of adults engaged in that wonderfully grown-up activity: reading for pleasure or for practical information; of the presence of books as valued, but always accessible and "touchable" possessions; of the sense of importance that comes when a child has his first library card or learns how to check out a book.

Again I realized I had had it all. The book-filled home and the book-loving parents. The catalogs and recipe books for pragmatic use; the novels and essays and poetry to awaken thought, free the imagination and let the spirit soar.

I — perhaps all youngsters of my generation — were equally fortunate in what we lacked. We spent no evenings as passive slaves of the TV set. No transistor radios fed endless rock and disco to ear and mind. Reading's joys could be experienced.

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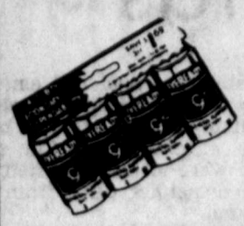

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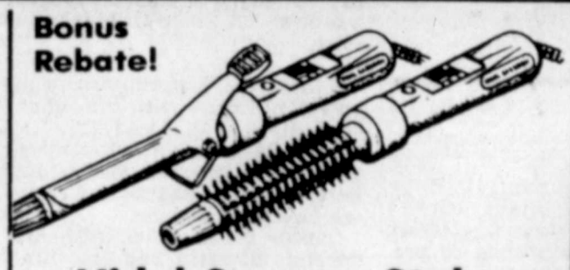

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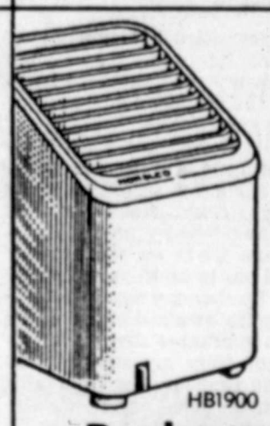

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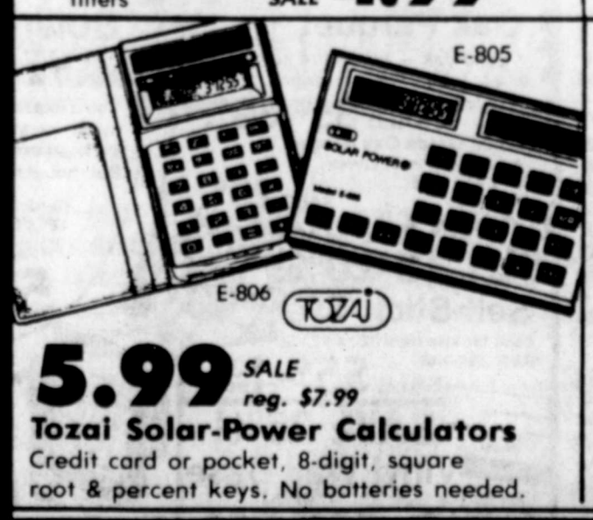

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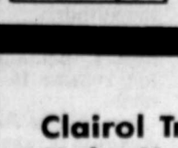

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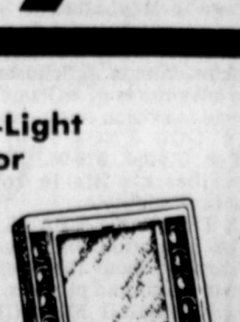

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