

A year's worth of labor will be put on the auction block during Midland County's 37th annual Livestock Show.

— 1B

Odesa Ector grad Ed Williams, Class of 1980, will be part of today's AFC Championship action at the Orange Bowl.

— 1C

Just because Christmas and New Year's Day are past doesn't mean that the holiday season has to end.

— 1F

# Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 25¢, Sunday 75¢

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1986

Vol. 57, No. 303

## Hostage situation ends with gunman's suicide

ARLINGTON (AP) — A 6-hour hostage crisis at a convenience store ended late Saturday afternoon when a man shot and killed himself after his wife escaped while he talked with a hostage negotiator over the phone, police said.

Earlier, the man had shot two 7-Eleven employees, one of them fatally.

Thomas Edward Stephens, 40, a baggage handler for American Airlines, put down the phone, walked to the front of the store, pointed a .357-Magnum to his head and pulled the trigger, police spokesman Jim Willett said.

"He's dead," Willett said about 6:30 p.m.

Stephens' wife, Pat, 37, had been held hostage in the store since her husband walked into the store about 12:15 p.m., Willett said. The man had been served with divorce papers on Friday, Willett said.

Police said Stephens had been at an alcohol rehabilitation center for the past two months, commuting daily to his job at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

Also dead, from a gunshot wound to the chest and stomach, police said, was a woman identified as Terry

Palmer, 30, of nearby Mansfield, who worked with Mrs. Stephens at the 7-Eleven Store and who Willett said Mrs. Stephens had recently moved in with. Another store employee, Craig Talley, 25, of Arlington, was reported in fair condition with arm, leg and foot wounds.

Police surrounded the 7-Eleven store after being called by witnesses who saw the gunman enter the store about 12:15 p.m. and lay a .357-Magnum on the counter, said Willett said.

The fleeing customers told police they heard gunshots as they left the store.

After a 3½-hour standoff, the man allowed two police, with their hands up, to enter the store and remove the wounded man and woman, who were employees at the 7-Eleven store.

Arlington Memorial Hospital spokeswoman Carlene Ness said Ms. Palmer was dead on arrival and had been shot twice in the abdomen.

"We suspect they were not random victims because he (suspect) paid absolutely no attention to the customers in the store, and he became very irate when he discovered the man (shooting victim) was not

dead," said police spokesman Jim Willett.

Shortly after the two gunshot victims were released, police thought they heard a shot, but later both the suspect and hostage were spotted and appeared to be all right, said Willett.

The suspect came out into the front portion of the store dragging the woman by her shirt about 5 p.m., then returned to the back storeroom where he was not visible from outside the store.

Police negotiators were unable to talk to the suspect for the next couple of hours, first because the phone was off the hook, and later because although the phone receiver was replaced again, it rang for almost an hour before the suspect answered.

At one point, he allowed his wife to call her parents, Willett said.

About 6:15 p.m., Willett said, Stephens' wife managed to escape unharmed.

"He was on the phone with our hostage negotiator when his wife saw an opportunity and snuck out the front door. He didn't know she was gone until she was gone," Willett said.

## Wanted: The shuttle story

By JULIE HILLRICHS  
Staff Writer

"Responsible journalism is journalism responsible in the last analysis to the editor's own conviction of what, whether interesting or only important, is in the public interest."

— Walter Lippmann

It's a lazy Friday afternoon for Midlander Pat Dishman as she sits in an over-stuffed chair in her conservatively decorated living room. Manila envelopes, applications and public relations material lay in bundles atop the end table next to her.

One brochure — a white notebook with blue graphics — is particularly visible. It reads, "Journalist-in-Space Program."

"I'm a little nervous," she says. "I'm used to being the one who asks the questions."

It's an interesting thought for someone who's generally on the out-

side looking in, she claims. Never before has she been on the inside looking out.

Then again, Ms. Dishman says she never thought she'd become one of 20 American journalists to apply for blast-off sometime this fall aboard the space shuttle.

The historical mission, sponsored by the National Aeronautics Space Administration, is not the first involving civilian Americans. NASA already has invited congressmen and a public school teacher along on similar flights.

NASA officials say they will select five semi-finalists from the list of applicants on April 4. The names of the finalist and an alternate will be announced on April 17 and, from there, he or she will participate in three months of flight training.

"It's going to be long wait until April," Ms. Dishman says.

Please see SHUTTLE, Page 2A



Pat Dishman

## Did Libya shoot down U.S. plane?

KUWAIT (AP) — Kuwait's official KUNA news agency on Saturday quoted a diplomat as saying Libyan anti-aircraft missile batteries shot down a U.S. jet fighter over the Mediterranean earlier in the week.

It did not identify the diplomat but reported he said the warplane was downed Wednesday by a Soviet-made SAM-7 missile as it flew over the Gulf of Sidra, also known as the Gulf of Sirte.

KUNA noted that a U.S. Navy spokesman in Rome had announced that a Marine F-18 Hornet was missing Wednesday after taking off from the aircraft carrier Coral Sea and was believed lost at sea off France's southern coast.

The Coral Sea had departed from Naples, Italy, on Jan. 3 with about eight other vessels from the 6th

■ Related story — 2A

Fleet and Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy claimed that America was massing warships off the Libyan coast to prepare for an attack.

Washington denied that assertion and said the task force was on a routine exercise in the western Mediterranean and far off the Libyan coast.

A Pentagon spokesman, Lt. Col. Gene Sands, was asked about the Kuwaiti report and he said, "I have nothing to substantiate that."

He referred all further queries to the Navy headquarters in Washington, and Navy spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Bill Sonntag said the missing plane was on a training mission in the vicinity of Nice, France, when it

disappeared.

"The status of the plane is missing and believed lost," he said, adding that an investigation "is being conducted."

Sonntag said he did not know where the Coral Sea was located when the plane took off Wednesday.

He said later the plane disappeared off the French coast and was operating too far from Libya to have been involved in a confrontation with a Libyan warplane. "It would be impossible for a Libyan jet to reach that far," he said. "Their range is not sufficient to allow that."

Sonntag was told that the KUNA dispatch said the F-18 was downed by a missile, not a jet, and he replied: "I haven't seen the story from Kuwait. I'm just trying to address questions that might be raised."

## Site selection rules 'too lax'

By GARY RASP

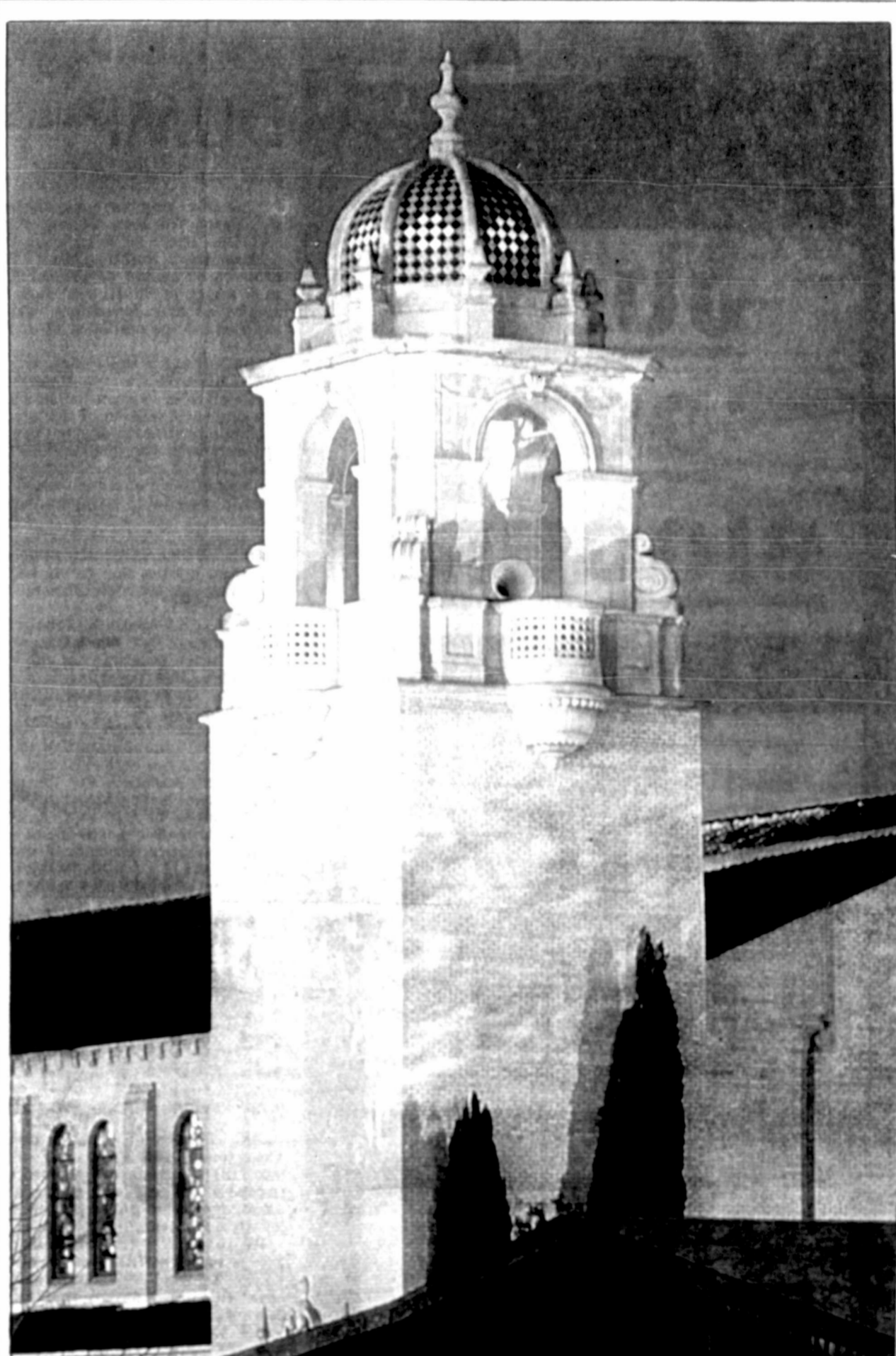
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The way Steve Frishman sees it, the U.S. Department of Energy could conceivably store high-level nuclear waste in Central Park, or, for that matter, Disney World.

Albeit, that's an extreme example. But Frishman, who heads the Nuclear Waste Programs Office for Gov. Mark White, has some serious concerns about the DOE's site selection process.

In its zeal to find a site for the waste, he says, the DOE has developed site selection guidelines that preserve all potential locations, rather than weed them out.

Please see DUMP, Page 2A



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

The tower of First Baptist Church takes on a golden glow at sunset. In commemoration of the church's 100th anniversary, the tower has

been captured in bronze on a special logo-medallion designed by Darrell Dunton. Special services and events conclude today.

## First Baptist Church concluding centennial

By GEORGIA TEMPLE  
Religion Writer

A "Century for Christ" celebration ends today at First Baptist Church, as the church concludes a year of celebrating its 100th anniversary. First Baptist was officially 100 years old Friday.

A logo-medallion depicting the church's tower with the message "Century for Christ" was designed by Darrell Dunton to commemorate the centennial along with the inscription from Joshua 24:24, "The Lord our God will we serve," said James Nance, minister of music at First Baptist.

The Rev. L.L. Morris, pastor of First Baptist from 1954 to 1975, will be preaching the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services today.

At 3 p.m., a Dedication Service will be held setting the "Stone of Remembrance" and time capsule into place in the new monument built on church grounds.

Then, at 7 p.m., the conclusion of the centennial celebration will be a special multi-media presentation. The presentation will include a tribute to the church's current pastor, the Rev. Daniel Vestal.

Throughout the year, each quarter century has received special emphasis during a specified quarter of the year.

"MEMBERS OF THE congregation have been encouraged to dress in the custom of the era," said Martin Neill, co-chairman along with his wife, Genell, of the 100-member Centennial Celebration Committee.

"Pictures, news stories and memorabilia have been displayed. A commemorative book, 'Great Things He Has Done,' has been written by Lu Calhoun for the last decade, 1975-1985, and a special audio cassette tape, 'Stones of Remembrance,' has been produced by Martha Rogers and Doris Bruce with longtime members and former pastors being interviewed and narrated by Lloyd Hawkins and edited by Larry Hawkins of KRIG Radio, Odessa."

In addition, Neill said, the church also has available "To God Be the Glory," a history of the church from 1886 to 1975 by Billy Keith and the bronze medallion of the church's tower.

The church began its year's activities in May with an all church picnic and revival celebrating the years 1886 to 1911.

The morning worship services May 5 included a special dramatic "Centennial Profile" developed by Puffy Green to depict events relating to the establishment of First Baptist Church. Marilyn Godwin Leonard portrayed an early member of the church remembering those early years. For the picnic, Gail Storrie wrote and directed a dramatic presentation depicting the earliest preachers of First Baptist.

"Over 1,000 members of the congregation enjoyed food and fellowship at Zachary Practice Field next to Memorial Stadium," Nance said.

"The revival, called a 'Spiritual Spectacular,' helped the church to bring into focus one of her major roles during the past 100 years: spiritual revival and renewal," Vestal said.

PREACHING DURING the revival were Joel Gregory, past professor at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and current pastor of Travis Avenue Baptist Church in Fort Worth; John Bisagno, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Houston; Buckner Fanning, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church in San Antonio; and D.L. Lowrie, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Lubbock.

Mark Blankenship, minister of music from 1968 to 1973, and Tommy Brinkley, organist from 1960 to 1967, served as music director and organist for the revival.

Blankenship also was commissioned to write a choral anthem based on Joshua 24:24-27 from the Bible. The anthem, "A Stone of Remembrance," was premiered by the 100-voice Sanctuary Choir during the revival.

Please see CHURCH, Page 2A

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## Weather

Fair today and tonight with a high near 60. Details and weather map on Page 14A.

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William Randolph Hearst Jr.  
Page 5B

# Khadafy threats 'taken seriously'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says threats by Col. Moammar Khadafy to attack U.S. military bases in Europe are being taken seriously because the United States "should be ready for any contingency" in dealing with Libya.

During an interview with a group of European journalists, Reagan was told that the Libyan leader "has threatened to hit American bases in Europe and the people around them."

"We take those threats seriously," Reagan said, according to a text of the Friday interview that was released Saturday by the White House.

Other than an ongoing response to the threat of terrorism, a Pentagon spokesman said he knew of no special precautions being taken at overseas bases following recent threats from Khadafy.

"We've taken a number of precautions over the past year and a half at military installations" and embassies, said Lt. Col. Gene Sands. "We have certainly taken increased precautions," he said. "I am sure the Khadafy thing enters into it, but that

is a larger part of the terrorism problem."

In the interview, Reagan declined to say whether the U.S. economic sanctions imposed against Libya in response to recent terrorist attacks would be followed by use of retaliatory force.

"I can't discuss things of that kind," he said. "I just say that I think we should be ready for any contingency."

But Reagan rejected a suggestion made last week by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, that Khadafy be assassinated if he is responsible for the Dec. 27 terrorist attacks on the Rome and Vienna airports.

During interviews last week with the Cleveland Plain Dealer and a Cleveland television station Metzenbaum said: "Maybe we are at the point in the world where Mr. Khadafy has to be eliminated."

"No. I was quite surprised by that," Reagan said. "You don't join them at their level. Terrorism in response to terrorism is not the answer. It is terrorism that is the evil." Metzenbaum had told the Plain

Dealer in an interview published Thursday that he had qualms about approving assassination as an instrument of U.S. foreign policy. "Frankly, I have difficulty with my own thinking on it." But he also told the newspaper that "a singular action may be justified" in the case of Khadafy.

In an interview with talk show host Dick Feagler of WKJC-TV on Wednesday, Metzenbaum said, "Maybe we are the point in the world where Mr. Khadafy has to be eliminated." Asked whether he meant this literally, he replied, "Literally, literally. Why not." As to whether he meant assassination, he said, "It would not be the first time."

The White House responded to Metzenbaum's statements by saying that assassination is illegal and is not among the policy options considered by the administration.

Reagan's interview with the European newspapers was scheduled in an effort to overcome resistance among political leaders in Europe to his call to join in economic sanctions against Libya.

"We're trying to explain our position to them and, very frankly, trying to persuade them that they do have a very real stake in this," he said.

"I don't think you should think of the sanctions as something that is forever," the president declared. "You think of it as something that says straighten up and fly right, Mr. Khadafy, and then things will change."

He said the resistance of friendly European nations to his sanctions "certainly would not make us turn on them and I'm quite sure that they desire to keep the relationship the way it is."

On Tuesday, citing "irrefutable evidence" that the government of Khadafy was involved in terrorist attacks at the Rome and Vienna airports on Dec. 27, Reagan ordered all U.S. citizens and companies to quit doing business with Libya.

He followed this by freezing Libyan assets in the United States and ordering American workers in Libya to leave that North African country.

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## DUMP

(Continued from Page 1A)

"The only thing that could disqualify Disney World or Central Park would be proximity to high population density," Frishman said. "We think there should be disqualifications for all of the factors" such as studies of rock formations, water supplies and the possibility of earthquakes.

The Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982 authorizes the department to find a suitable location for an ever-growing accumulation of the waste, most of it in the form of spent nuclear fuel rods. Electric utilities are currently storing more than 23,000 metric tons of the radioactive waste in pools of water at their nuclear reactors.

THE FEDERAL government has promised utilities that it will begin accepting the waste for disposal by 1998.

The DOE has unofficially designated a portion of Deaf Smith County as one of three possible sites for the repository. The department is expected to make that determination formal by Feb. 20.

It is in that portion of the Texas Panhandle — not Disney World or Central Park — where Frishman has focused his attention. For the past several years, he has followed closely DOE studies of the vast, underground salt beds beneath one of the most productive agricultural areas in the state.

He is not pleased with what he has seen.

"We've been telling Congress that the entire program ought to be stopped right now and started all over again," Frishman said last week from his office in the Capitol com-

plex. But Linda McClain, project manager for DOE studies in Texas, disagreed.

"Congress did not intend for us to start this process all over," she said. "We feel we have good sites under consideration and it is not necessary" to begin again.

Frishman said that at the very least, he wants Congress to give the energy department some pointers on how to interpret the Act.

"We're not saying that amendments to the Act are necessary," Frishman said. "What we're trying to do is get Congress to give DOE some additional direction on how to implement" the law.

AN AIDE to U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said the Texas Democrat has "numerous concerns" and "a lot of questions" about the way DOE is handling the site selection process.

Bentsen, the ranking minority member of the Senate Environmental Public Works Committee, has called on the department to "change several of the procedures and to justify other procedures," the aide said.

Carlton Carl, an aide to U.S. Rep. John Bryant, said the Dallas Democrat "does not like the way things are going" with DOE's site selection studies. Bryant is a member of the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

Some critics of the process have charged that DOE has already made up its collective mind on where to locate the dump. "We think they'll take anything," Frishman said, "which is even worse."

"We've given a lot of evidence why we think this program is off track," he added. "And it probably won't get back on track without

some real direction."

Ms. McClain again disagreed. "I would take issue that the department is settling for whatever it can get," she said. "We've had a decade of study on some of these sites."

Ms. McClain, who has attended several anti-dump rallies in the Panhandle, said she is optimistic the department's ultimate choice for the repository will be based on strong technical data.

"We think that when the final recommendation is made it will be a sound recommendation," she said, "and it should be approved."

SO FAR, the DOE has found nothing to disqualify the Deaf Smith County site or sites in Nevada or Washington, Ms. McClain said. She said she could not rank any of the locations in order of preference.

If the current status remains, the DOE will proceed with what it calls a "site characterization" of all three potential locations.

Site characterizations are lengthy, detailed studies of underground rock formations, water supplies, and a variety of other factors that a nuclear waste dump might affect. The characterizations will also examine the affects a repository might have on local transportation, economy and culture.

Each site characterization is expected to cost about \$1 billion. Frishman said the DOE does not have enough information about the potential sites to even recommend three of them for characterization.

"What they're trying to do is find some kind of mathematical logic for comparing apples and oranges," he said.

Ultimately, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission must decide if the

site DOE recommends — by 1991, according to the Act — is suitable to be licensed. Frishman contends the department's method of comparing sites may leave them in an awkward position.

"IT'S STILL possible that they could recommend a site to the president without having a site that is licensable," he said. "What they're doing is shaving time, and allowing themselves to make a decision before they have finished that work."

Ms. McClain conceded that there is "a finite possibility" the NRC may not approve the department's final recommendation for a site.

"With any site, there are going to be some attributes that you might consider less than desirable," she said, adding that such factors would not necessarily endanger the health or environment of local residents.

The department, Ms. McClain said, is "going into it with a clear design of selecting a site we think is licensable, and having the information available to make that case."

As far as "shaving time" to meet the Act's schedule, Ms. McClain said DOE has "taken the extra time to try and do the job sufficiently and well," which is evidenced by slippage in the schedule DOE has already sustained.

Frishman said he is worried that once the energy department completes its detailed characterization studies, the NRC might be reluctant to have DOE begin anew.

"When you get that far into the system, with literally billions of dollars expended, we're concerned the license might be finessed," he said. "It's going to be very difficult for the NRC to say — go back and do it again."

## SHUTTLE

(Continued from Page 1A)

Still, she doesn't fantasize much about the mission. However great or small the chances are of her becoming the first journalist to explore the wonders of space, she says, "I won't let myself do that...yet."

Ms. Dishman doesn't particularly care to be at the center of attention either. "I guess I'll have to be in the limelight some. I find that very uncomfortable."

Her journalistic instincts take over. "It would make one heck of a story," she adds.

A Rankin native, Ms. Dishman is

owner of Write Communications, a Midland marketing and public relations firm and is past owner and publisher of the regional magazine, Petroplex Focus. She earned a bachelor's degree in religious education and journalism from Hardin-Simmons University and later went on to receive a master's degree in journalism from the University of Oklahoma.

"Basically, I'm a very conservative person," she says. "I'm surprised I want to do it so badly."

She pauses, adding, "At some point someone will write this story. I want

to be that person."

Ms. Dishman was born with a cleft palate. Surgery to correct the problem left her with a severe speech impediment. But she says, "I never considered it a handicap...it is there and I have to accept it."

That's another reason why she chose to apply. "Because of my birth defect, I thought it would be a boost to others with a handicap," she says.

Ms. Dishman looks at the NASA mission with enthusiasm. Yet, she is skeptical of her own chances to be selected. She glances at the brochure, grabs it and holds tightly with both hands.

## Midland police probe several weekend thefts

From Staff Reports

Two thefts and a burglary were reported to the Midland County Sheriff's Office Saturday, according to reports.

A 1974 Furehof van-type trailer worth \$5,000 was reported stolen at the Warfield Truck Stop on Farm to Market 1788. The trailer, thought to have been stolen sometime between Nov. 15 and Saturday, was reported missing by an employee, Paul Mitchell.

According to reports, Mitchell's son had left the trailer at the lot

because of mechanical problems. When he found the trailer missing, he called the truck stop's broker to locate it. The broker told Mitchell that a truck driver had seen the trailer parked at Key Oil Co. truck stop in Sealy, said reports. The investigation continues.

Debbie Smith, 30, of Horseshoe Lane, reported a burglary at her residence Saturday afternoon, said reports.

Taken were a color television, a satellite control unit, a stereo and a down-filled coat, totaling \$1,460. Entry was gained through the front

door, which Ms. Smith found ajar upon entering the house, although no signs of forced entry were found.

The burglary was thought to have occurred sometime between 7:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Friday. There are no suspects although a white van was seen in the neighborhood at the time, according to reports.

A theft was reported at Rittenhouse Oil and Gas Co., 5700 Industrial, said reports.

Herschel Rittenhouse, 25, told officers that sometime Friday or Saturday several items were removed from a 1974 Chevrolet pickup truck.

Taken were the doors, tool box and a dashboard cover, totaling \$550.

Rittenhouse found tracks from the truck to a service road along I-20. Also found were two cigarette butts left by the suspects at the scene. There are no suspects.

Another burglary was reported to the Midland Police Department Saturday evening, said reports.

The Village Manor Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana Ave., reported the theft of a skill saw, two telephones and two calculators. Entry was gained through a north window. No amount of loss was given.

## CHURCH

(Continued from Page 1A)

"The music has a powerful close, one which climaxes by calling God's people to follow Him at all cost," Nance said. "To hear the 100-voice choir perform this work for the first time was quite an exhilarating experience."

The second Centennial Celebration, held Aug. 4, celebrated the years 1912 to 1936. During the morning worship services, former church members and staff members who were present were recognized. David Campbell, minister of music from 1973 to 1980, served as music director; and Mrs. Green and Marylyn Leonard produced and directed the second Centennial Profile.

"A SPECIAL EMPHASIS on the mission involvement of First Baptist was made during the evening worship service," Vestal said.

"Testimonies by former staff members and others focused on the church's involvement in world missions both through the denomination and in individuals being 'called out' to serve all over the world. An 'Honor Roll' of those church members whom God has called into full-time Christian service was read," Vestal said.

Dr. Boyd Hunt, professor at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth and former interium pastor in 1953 and from 1975 to 1978, preached the evening worship service.

The years of 1937 to 1960 were observed by the third Centennial Celebration held Oct. 27.

The Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor from 1942 to 1953, preached in the morning worship services; Mrs. Leonard presented a Centennial Profile and the Sanctuary Choir with orchestra presented the musical "Blessings" with full multi-media slide presentation.

SATURDAY AND today, the years of 1961 to 1986 are being celebrated with the fourth Centennial Celebration.

The culmination and celebration of this final phase of the church's 100th birthday began with an all-church banquet at the Midland Center Saturday evening. Many former church members were among the 1,200-plus guests.

Morris was honored for over 20 years of ministry in Midland and Dennis Swanberg, pastor at First Baptist Church of Saginaw, was a featured speaker. Adult Ensembles under the direction of Nance and Miss Bruce presented a musical review of songs from the past 100 years.

"I think Dr. Vestal summed up how many of us who have been involved in this historic year in our church's life feel when he said last Sunday, 'When you have a birthday party of significance you want lots of people to know about it and to come, especially when it coincides with the Centennial Celebration of the city. And not many people live to celebrate the 100 birthday of anything,'" Nance said.

He added, "We hope all those who will join us in this final tribute to those Midlanders whose pioneering spirit helped make this day possible."

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# Segregation blamed for predicted failure of test by black teachers

AUSTIN (AP) — Some black teachers who went through segregated schools might need special help to pass the test that will determine whether they keep their jobs, a State Board of Education member said Saturday.

Dr. Emmett Conrad, a Dallas surgeon, said the test could unfairly force respected black teachers from the classroom, including some that have been "anointed" as master teachers.

The Texas Education Agency projects as many as a quarter of the state's black teachers will fail the reading portion of the test.

In a 12-2 vote, the board on Saturday gave final approval to 75 percent as the passing score on the 55-question reading portion of the exam. Board members also approved a tough scoring scale for the essay portion of the exam.

A 30-question writing section of the test will be used as the determining factor for educators whose essays are graded as marginal. The board voted 12-2 to set 75 percent as the passing score on that section.

Teachers and administrators must pass the one-time exam by June 30 to keep their required state certification. The Texas Education Agency predicts that 5 percent — about 10,000 of the 200,000 educators who will take the test — will fail.

The test will be given March 10 with a re-test in June.



The agency projections show that 25 percent of the state's black educators will fail the reading portion, compared to a 10 percent failure rate for Hispanics and a 4 percent failure rate for whites.

Conrad, one of the board of education's two black members, said the test could be unfair to dedicated black teachers.

"Many of those teachers have been teaching in our system for 10 to 12 years. I don't oppose the high standards. My posture is that some of those teachers have been handicapped by (old) laws of the state — segregation," he said.

"It's inherently our responsibility to do what we can to remediate whatever deficit they have. It's in the law, and it's our obligation to do that," he said, calling for "a supreme effort to salvage them."

"Because of actions of the past by the state, we need to be more than fair and more than concerned for our teachers," said Conrad.

Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby said the remediation effort

will be there. Some \$40,000 will be spent to prepare 25,000 copies of a "remediation guide" that will help teachers and administrators who fail the test.

Conrad is convinced the remediation effort will prove sufficient.

"As long as a concrete system of remediation is made available to every teacher who does not pass that exam, we're on the right road. I think we need higher standards and expectations of our teachers," he said.

Houston attorney Volly Bastine, the board's other black member, said he wants to strike a balance between being fair to black teachers who were restricted to inferior schools and making sure that illiterate teachers are weeded out.

"How do you keep from grandfathering in ignorance?" he said. "I don't think we should have teachers passing that are not basically literate."

The mandatory test was established as part of the 1984 public school reform act.

# 'Rambo-type killer' with two guns sought for murdering three found in burned car

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Cameron County authorities say they are looking for a "Rambo-type killer" who probably used two firearms in the slayings of three men before placing their bodies in a car and setting it afire.

Cameron County Sheriff Alex Perez said Friday that the suspect had been renting a house close to where the bodies were found Wednesday.

"I describe him as a Rambo-type killer" because of the two-fisted shooting approach, Perez said, adding that the suspect also is wanted in California on a murder charge.

"He's very, very dangerous," said chief deputy Carlos Tapia. "He's

been in Mexico and California. The primary indication is he may have fled to Mexico."

The slaying victims were identified as Jorge Gomez, 18, Robert Smith, 18, and Jaime Ayala, 22, all of Brownsville. Investigators believe a .30-caliber automatic weapon and a 9mm handgun were used to shoot the three men.

Autopsies recovered slugs from the skull of one body and near a lung of another. Although no slug was found in the third victim, he apparently was shot through the heart because the organ had exploded, said investigator Roger Olsson, who was present during the autopsies.

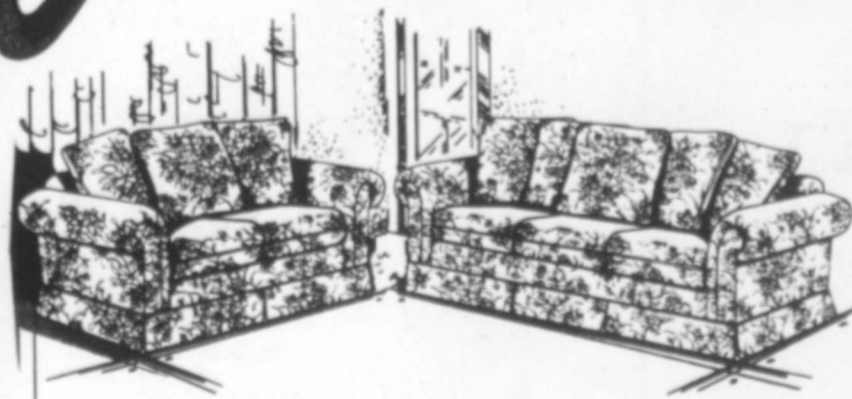
Investigators believe the car had been moved from the shooting scene and speculated that it was burned Tuesday night because a construction crew working nearby did not see it Tuesday.

A bullet hole was discovered in the driver's side of the automobile, and a boot, a blood-stained jacket and a hypodermic syringe were found nearby, Tapia said.

Footprints at the scene indicated that the killer walked away from the car after moving it to the field, took off his boots and returned to the car barefooted to torch it, authorities said.

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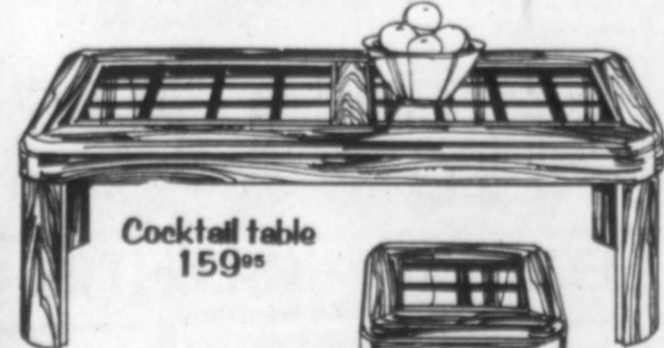
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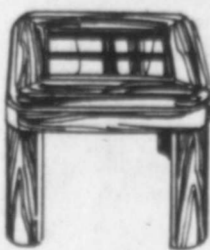
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STATE IN BRIEF

Gramm pushes 'clean' Philippines election

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Sen. Phil Gramm, speaking as a member of the Senate armed services committee, said Saturday that a clean presidential election in the Philippines is critical to future U.S. support of the government that takes power.

The Texas Republican also said Americans do not foresee a Communist takeover in the Philippines and U.S. bases in this country "are here to stay," no matter who wins a special Feb. 7 election called by President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

The opposition, led by Corazon Aquino, accuses Marcos of planning to cheat. But the president denies the charge and predicts he will win by a landslide.

Gramm, who is on a fact-finding



Gramm

mission in East Asia and is to leave Sunday for China, said he emphasized to Marcos and opposition leaders that only a count of the ballots will show "who truly possesses the mandate of the people of the Philippines."

Deficit hits schools

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Independent School District officials are looking for ways to tackle an unprecedented \$40.2 million deficit projected for the 1986-87 school year.

Budget Director Rene Wilkerson told school officials during a special budget meeting Friday the money crunch is the result mainly of an unexpected \$13 million drop in tax revenues for 1985-86.

The revenues fell because the Harris County Appraisal District last year cut about \$2 billion in property values from HISD's tax rolls. Tax revenues to the district are expected to drop again in 1986-87 by \$11 million, school officials said.

"This means that, unless we start looking for ways to remedy the problem, we're going to be looking at a

\$40.2 million deficit for 1986-87," Wilkerson said. "And we just can't make a budget like that."

Art bill colors debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A legal dispute over a famous artist's painting at Fort Worth's Kimbell Art Museum has spilled over into the halls of Congress with U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen introducing a bill that critics say would make the U.S. "a pirate's cove" for stolen art.

The squabble involving both art and politics began with a 1984 lawsuit filed by the country of Romania against the Kimbell, seeking the return of El Greco's 16th century painting, "Giamcomo Bosio" or "A Portrait of an Elderly Ecclesiastic."

The Kimbell bought the painting, valued at more than \$6 million, in 1977 for an undisclosed amount.

Romania claims the painting was held at one time by King Carol II, who abdicated during World War II, and it somehow wound up sold to a New York gallery.

In response to the Fort Worth museum's concern, Bentsen filed a bill that would block Romania's lawsuit

and similar actions by other countries by putting a statute of limitations on claims by foreign governments seeking the return of national treasures.

It is opposed by the International Foundation for Art Research, which collects information on stolen art, because it puts too much of a burden on theft victims who may not discover for years that they have a stolen work.

Spindletop celebrated

BEAUMONT (AP) — For a few hours Friday, residents celebrated the event that transformed Beaumont from a quiet lumber and rice-milling community of 9,000 to a metropolis of 50,000.

In observance of the Texas Sesqui-centennial celebration, the saga of the Lucas Gusher and the Spindletop oil field came to life, as a pumper

crew from the Beaumont Fire Department re-enacted the famous eruption of 85 years ago.

"The Lucas Gusher and Gladys City are the essence of the oil industry," Lamar University President Billy Franklin said. "We are fortunate to continue as benefactors of an event that gave new life to the region and the oil industry to the nation."

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# Union blasts Reagan for farm bill, predicts more farm bankruptcies

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Texas family farmers on Saturday continued their assault on the Reagan administration for passage of a controversial farm bill and said they will go bankrupt if the program is not changed.

"If we have to farm five years under this, nobody here will be in farming," Texas Farmers Union President Joe Rankin said. "The administration provided the leadership for less farm income."

The farmers union, meeting in this South Texas city for its 82nd annual convention, has heard from Gov. Mark White, Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower and state legislators during its three-day conference.

All criticized the Reagan administration for passage of a bill that farmers said would force 25 percent of them out of business and bring them even less for their crops.

Rankin said only 300 of the more than 7,000 farmers union members turned out and blamed it on the depressed farm economy.

On Saturday, Oklahoma Farmers Union President Jack Kelsey criticized the farm bill, lashed out at resigning Agriculture Secretary John Block and said the future for farmers is bleak.

"We're working our hearts out, but we've come up with a farm bill that brings nothing to farmers, but a loss," he said.

Kelsey blamed part of the farm crisis on Block. "It is very hard to be kind to a person who during his reign there were more foreclosures, bankruptcies...and suicides than ever in the history of farming," Kelsey

said. "I think his leadership is a complete disaster." Kelsey also called Block, who resigned last week, a puppet of the Reagan administration.

"Whenever we can find a man who can break those strings and stand up for the farmers and fight for the farmers, then we'll have a secretary of agriculture, but I don't see that coming," Kelsey said.

Rankin said that farmers across the country will begin looking in the next few months at the voting records of their congressmen and Republican senators who are up for re-election.

"Farmers are going to start looking into their pocket-books and they are going to vote for some changes," he predicted. "It's not a Republican vs. Democrat thing straight across, because we've had some Democrats vote with the administration on this issue."

Texas Department of Agriculture statistics have indicated that more than 100 Texas farmers leave the business each week.

Rankin said children of farming families are in a precarious position because of the crisis and wanting to keep a family tradition.

"It's very demeaning to them," said Rankin, a third generation farmer. "I have a 17-year-old son. I certainly don't encourage him to go into farming. I want him to get an education to do other things."

"If I were to give him my farm debt-free he still wouldn't be able to make a living on that," he said. "I'm trying to keep ownership of the land and we hope the future will get better."

## Waco radio hoax tricks Elvis fans

WACO (AP) — Switchboard lights flared after a Waco radio station played an Elvis Presley record backwards, with a fake voice-over of "The King" himself promising to show up on the David Letterman show.

Never mind that Presley has been dead almost nine years.

Brad Rivers, known as "Smilin' Brad Rivers" on his show on KJNE-FM, arranged the hoax but said he had no idea it would get such a reaction.

Rivers said the station aired six direct disclaimers during his four-hour radio show, insisting the recording was compiled by staffers and was a "piece of entertainment" when it aired on Elvis's birthday, but fans still refused to believe the truth.

Telephone calls were made not only to the station but to NBC headquarters in New York after KJNE-FM's production team spun Presley's song, "Santa is Coming Back to Town," backwards, and Elvis "spoke."

"It was really a shock to me," Rivers said. "They all wanted to believe he was alive. I flat underestimated Elvis fans. I would probably do it again, but I'm concerned I hurt Elvis fans. We wanted to have fun with the rumor, not make fun of Elvis fans."

The radio station deluged with calls from Elvis fans, some wanting to buy copies of the message played on KJNE-FM, others wanting more information on when Presley would appear on the television show.



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## Group disputes hijack victim's Purple Heart

EL PASO (AP) — A civilian Air Force employee killed during a Mideast hijacking should not have been awarded a posthumous Purple Heart because it "degrades" the medal, members of the local chapter of the Military Order of the Purple Heart say.

The group has drafted a letter

to President Reagan and several Congressmen protesting the medal that was presented to Scarlett Rogenkamp's mother, Hetty Peterson, during graveside services.

Hijackers shot Ms. Rogenkamp, 38, of Oceanside, Calif., in the head after they commandeered an Egyptair jetliner Nov. 24 on its

way from Athens, Greece, to Cairo, Egypt.

"It was an unfortunate thing — she did get killed in tragic circumstances — but the Purple Heart was not intended to be given to just anyone except those who are wounded in action," Gilberto Molinar said Friday.

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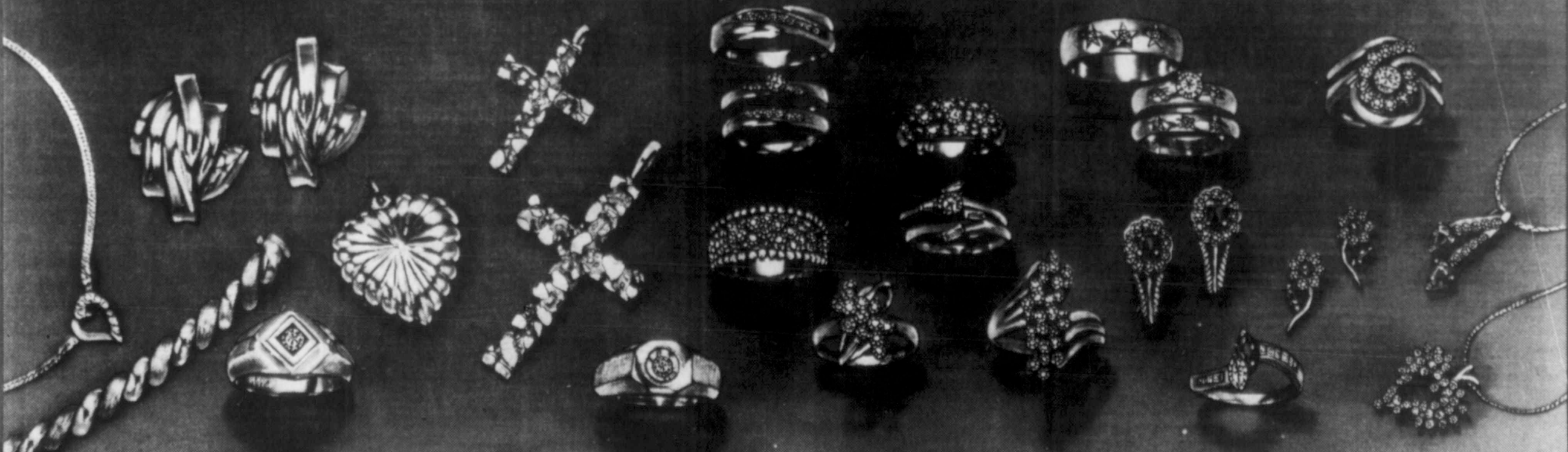
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# NATION

## Doctor: AIDS may develop in one third of exposed

ATLANTA (AP)—As many as one out of three people exposed to the AIDS virus may develop the disease itself, not the 5 percent to 20 percent previously estimated, federal researchers say.

Scientists with the National Cancer Institute in Washington have found that about one-third of a group of homosexual men in New York City who showed signs of the virus in 1982 have since developed acquired immune deficiency syndrome, said Dr. James Goedert, an NCI cancer expert.

The institute previously had estimated that between 5 percent and 20 percent of all people exposed to the AIDS virus contract the disease; the national Centers for Disease Control has estimated that 5 percent to 10 percent get AIDS.

"It's becoming clear that that's too low, at least the lower end," Goedert said.

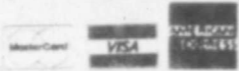
With time, even more people exposed to the virus could go on to develop the disease, Goedert said. "Until we get there, we won't know," he said.

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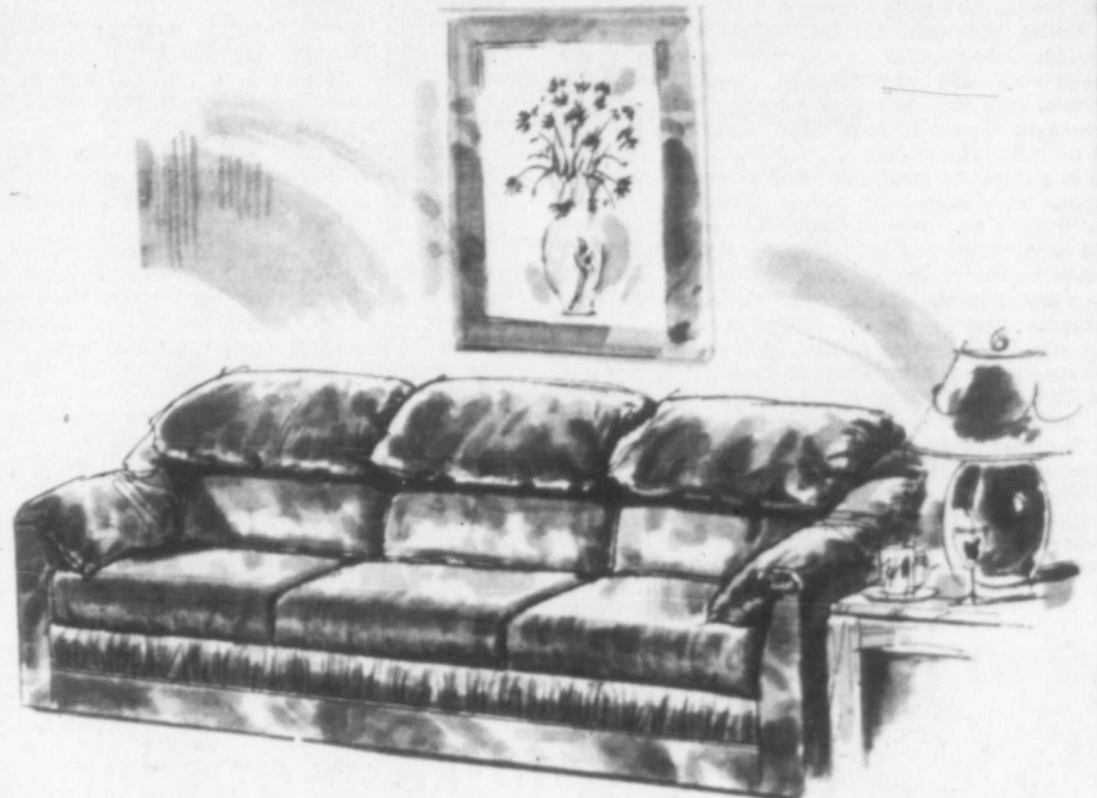


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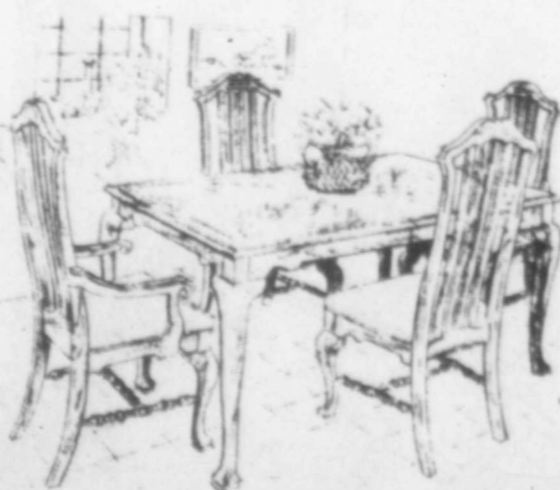
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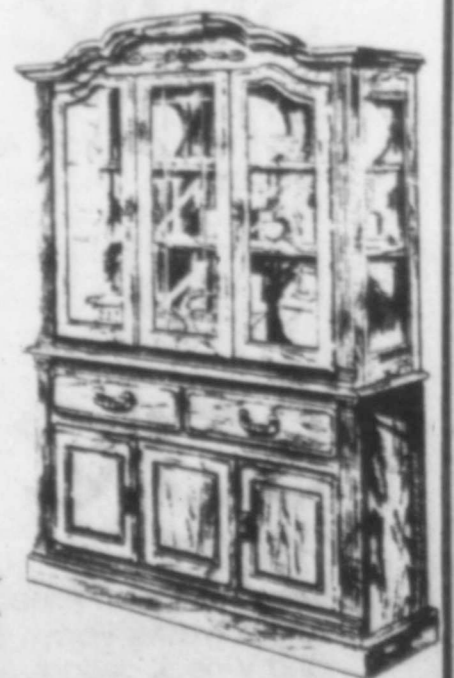
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# Group seeks answers on MIAs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The leader of a congressional delegation says he takes with him "the voice of the American people" when he travels to Vietnam this week to press for more answers about the fate of U.S. servicemen missing in Indochina.

Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, departs Monday leading the first official Senate delegation to Hanoi since the end of the Vietnam War. Previous congressional trips have been conducted by House members.

As chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee, Murkowski also plans hearings on possible recent sightings of live Americans in Southeast Asia when he returns from his nine-day journey.

The senator, who has 60,000 veterans, more than 10 percent of Alaska's population, in his sparsely populated state, said "I am not without a reasonable doubt there could be some live Americans held in Vietnam."

Accompanying him to Vietnam, Laos and Thailand are Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and Reps. Michael Bilirakis, R-Fla., and Bob McEwen, R-Ohio, who serve on the House Veterans' Affairs Committee.

DeConcini, whose Arizona constituents include the families of about 200 servicemen still unaccounted for in Southeast Asia, said he opposes any normalization of relations with Vietnam until MIA questions are answered to U.S. satisfaction.

"That is a sensitive issue here and in my opinion the Vietnamese have been very callous about it," said DeConcini. "I think now they realize that unless they come to terms with it there is little hope of normalization."

En route to Hanoi, the delegation will stop at Clark Air Force Base outside Manila for a briefing on the Feb. 7 presidential election in the Philippines.

Murkowski's fact-finding mission follows the visit of a high-ranking Reagan Administration team that met last week in Hanoi with Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach.

The Vietnamese told that delegation they hope to resolve the issue of Americans missing in Vietnam and off its shores before the end of next year. The Vietnamese government also announced it has collected information on about 50 servicemen killed in the war, and would turn it over in late February.

The two sides discussed future excavations of air

*"I am not without a reasonable doubt there could be some live Americans held in Vietnam."*

— Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska

crash sites and agreed there was no present need to establish a U.S. MIA liaison office in Hanoi.

There are 2,441 Americans listed as missing in action in Indochina. Most — 1,797 men — were reported missing in Vietnam, with 556 unaccounted for in Laos and and the rest lost in Cambodia.

Murkowski said he's taking his delegation to Hanoi and Vientiane, Laos, to reinforce the administration's efforts and show the United States' former enemies "the MIA issue is a high priority with the American people and Congress."

"This can't go on forever," said the first-term Republican. Logic dictates we're not going to find every single one of those missing in action, but this issue must be resolved to a reasonable satisfaction, and I don't think we've reached that point yet."

Murkowski is eager to open hearings on the renewed debate concerning possible sightings of live Americans still held in Indochina 13 years after America's longest war ended.

Last week six Americans, some of whom said they personally saw American prisoners as recently as four months ago in Vietnam and Laos, filed suit in U.S. District Court in Fayetteville, N.C., charging the Reagan administration with quashing witness accounts. The charges have been denied by administration officials.

Vietnam claims it holds no live Americans, but last week told the American visitors it would investigate such reports if they were received from the United States.

The National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia says it believes there are Americans being held alive in the former war zone.

# Rise in lung cancer deaths predicted to follow world 'smoking epidemic'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A worsening worldwide epidemic of cigarette smoking will result in a 50 percent increase in lung cancer deaths by the year 2000, according to a study released Saturday.

More than 1 billion people in the world smoke cigarettes at an average rate of more than half a pack a day, said the study by the Worldwatch Institute, a Washington-based think tank.

Cigarette smoking is increasing worldwide at a rate of 2.1 percent a year, the study said.

Because smoking's health hazards appear only after years of exposure to smoke, the continued growth of the habit will mean increased illness in years to come, the study said.

"Tragically, the cost in lives and money can only be expected to grow," the study said. "Seventy-three percent more tobacco is consumed now than 20 years ago, so without a sudden drop in smoking, lung cancer deaths, for example, will almost certainly increase by 50 percent by the turn of the century. Many such losses will occur in nations totally unprepared to deal with the new epidemic."

"It follows, too, that the incidence of bronchitis and emphysema will grow as tobacco use grows," the study said. "At the current rate the next 20 years would also

witness an increase of 50 percent in these diseases."

The study, conducted by senior researcher William U. Chandler, is titled "Banishing Tobacco" and argues for that goal. But the study says the world has a long way to go to reach it.

Despite a perception in the United States of a decline in smoking, total cigarette consumption has declined in only a few countries worldwide — and the United States is not one of them.

Greece leads the world in per capita cigarette consumption, the study says, followed by Japan, the United States, Canada, Yugoslavia and Poland.

While the percentage of U.S. adults who smoke has dropped from 43 percent to 32 percent since 1964, those who continue to smoke consume 20 percent more tobacco than smokers did 20 years ago, the study said.

Prevalance of smoking seems to have had little connection with government anti-smoking efforts, the study said.

For example, Poland, China, East Germany and the Soviet Union ban tobacco advertising and have strong anti-smoking policies, but consumption remains high. But advertising bans and warning labels in Finland, Norway and Sweden have resulted in a decline in cigarette consumption.



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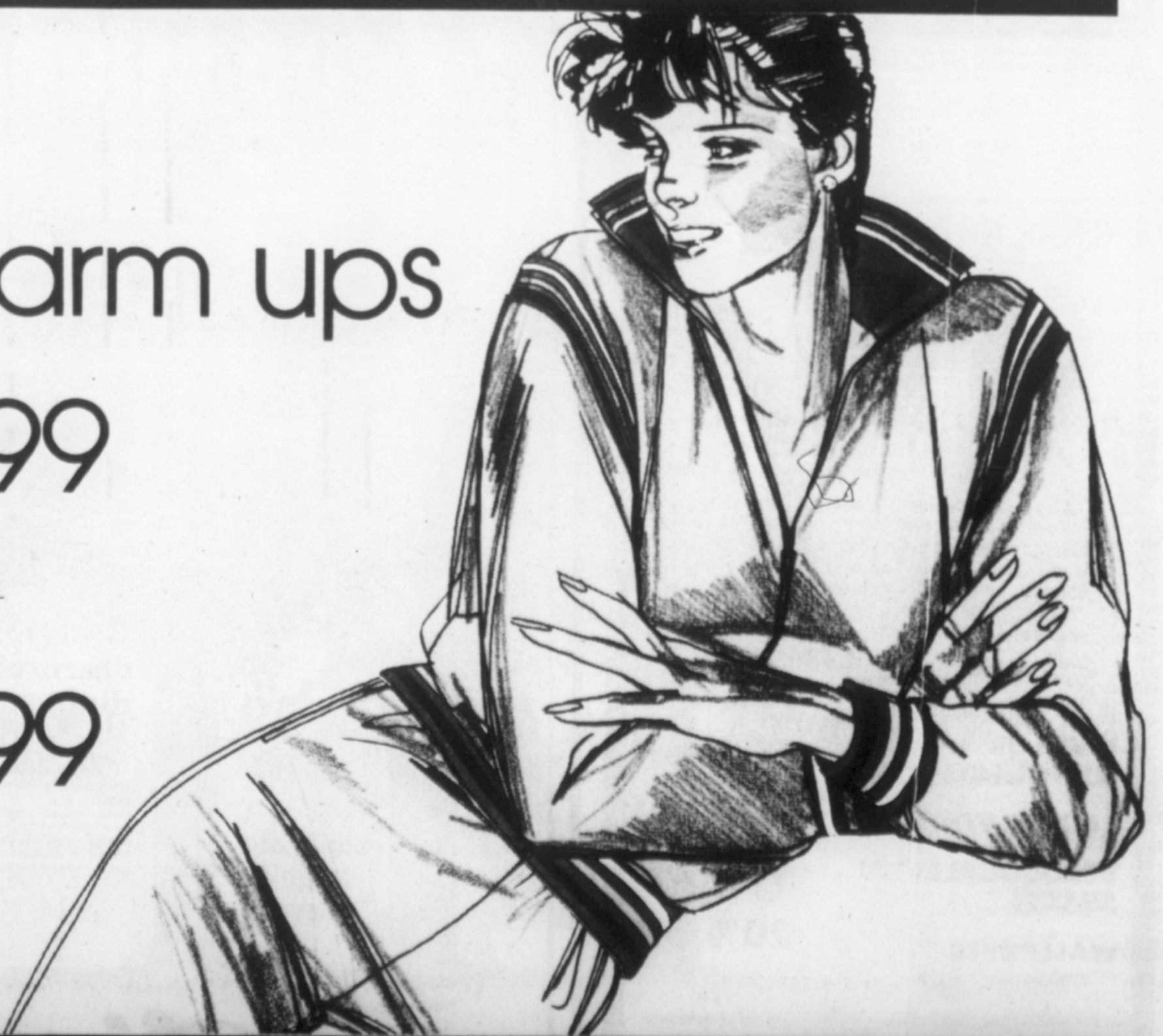
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## Gov. Edwards to face re-trial

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The government will seek to retry Gov. Edwin Edwards, his brother and three other people on federal racketeering and fraud charges stemming from a \$10 million hospital investment scheme, a prosecutor said Saturday.

"Maybe we can do it better the second time," said U.S. Attorney John Volz.

The first trial ended in December with three defendants freed for lack of evidence, and a mistrial declared for Edwards and the other four.

Volz announced his decision at a news conference here, and Edwards followed up with a news conference of his own in Baton Rouge.

"This is a political case, rather

than a legal one," said Edwards, a Democrat. "It's not surprising he decided to retry it."

A strong majority of the jurors in the first trial, which lasted three months, voted to find the men innocent on all counts.

Nevertheless, Volz said he and his assistants will present a "streamlined" case to a new jury. He said the next trial might take only five or six weeks and that he would try to make the case easier to understand.

Volz said he would probably try the case this summer. But Edwards said he would seek a trial in late February or March in hopes of getting the matter behind him before the state Legislature convenes in regular session in April.

The governor, his brother Martin and their business associates, Gus Mijalis, Ronald Falgout and James Wylie Jr., are accused of using their influence to obtain state certification for hospital and nursing home projects in which they held interests. Five of the projects were sold for about \$10 million. Edwards made about \$2 million on the deals in which he was involved.

Much of the allegedly illegal activity took place between the end of Edwards' second term as governor in 1980 and the beginning of his third term in March 1984. However, prosecutors claimed he took actions after he regained office to benefit the enterprise.

A retrial would prove costly to both sides.

## King holiday festivities begin

ATLANTA (AP) — The nation Martin Luther King Jr. challenged to fulfill its promise of freedom will honor him next week with a new holiday, the first ever for a black American.

Congress has declared the third Monday of January a time "to reflect on the principles of racial equality and nonviolent social change" that guided the martyred civil rights leader and forged his dream for the United States.

And so, to usher in the first official observance of the holiday, organizers have chosen the theme "Living the Dream" for the Jan. 20 celebration.

King, who was born Jan. 15, 1929, was assassinated April 4, 1968.

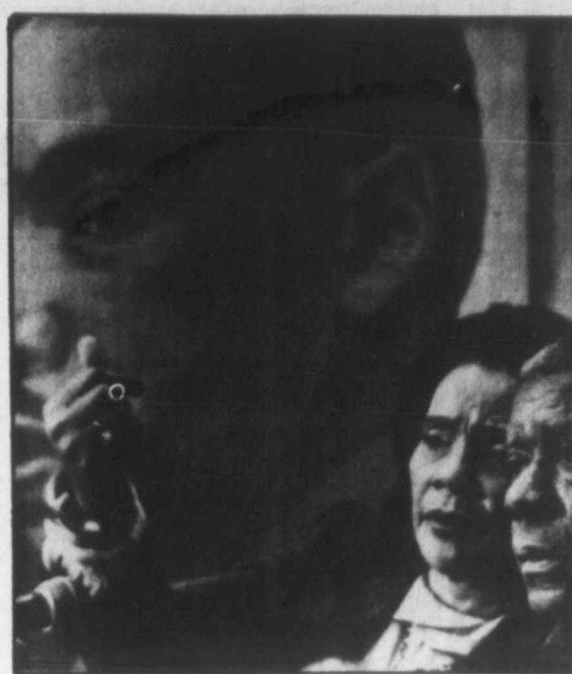
Events kicking off the holiday have already begun in Atlanta, King's birthplace and home during most of his crusade against racial segregation, and in Washington, scene of his stirring call for America to "rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed."

The Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change has planned a series of events in Atlanta, culminating in a parade on the holiday that will reunite many of the people who marched with King in the 1950s and '60s.

Before the parade, his widow, Coretta Scott King, will present the 1986 peace prize that bears King's name.

The celebration will end the night of the holiday with a nationally televised gala featuring performances in Atlanta and Washington benefiting the King center.

The gala is being produced by musician Stevie Wonder, who campaigned for years for a holiday in



Coretta Scott King, widow of Martin Luther King Jr., talks with Jesse Hill Jr., Chairman of the Board of Directors of the King Center in Atlanta, Friday at the launching of a 10-day celebration for the first national holiday honoring King.

AP Laserphoto

## Judges weigh balanced-budget bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new law that could force an end to the federal government's deficit spending by 1991 swept through Congress with overwhelming majority support.

But in a packed courtroom last week, the measure came under heavy attack on constitutional grounds and even defenders of the Gramm-Rudman Act had trouble mustering enthusiastic support for it.

Michael Davidson, a lawyer for the Senate leadership, said the law is experimental and deserves a chance. It

"should not be terminated so quickly," Davidson urged a special three-judge federal panel.

Perhaps the most vigorous backing of the law came from Judge Antonin Scalia of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here who presided over more than three hours of often arcane arguments.

Scalia, who may have been playing devil's advocate, repeatedly challenged the lawyers who were attacking the measure as an abdication of congressional powers and a violation of constitutionally mandated separation of powers.

Leading the charge against the law was Alan Morrison, who heads a pro-consumer organization affiliated with Ralph Nader and who represented 12 members of Congress who filed suit against Gramm-Rudman.

Morrison asserted that a political stalemate caused by Congress' inability to make the tough choices of trimming spending prompted the Gramm-Rudman "gimmick."

He said the month-old act unlawfully delegates congressional powers to three agencies headed by appointed bureaucrats.

## Welfare mothers carry burden of dependency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Job programs for welfare mothers that don't provide child care and other services doom millions of women to lives of dependency on government assistance, according to a congressional study released Saturday.

Despite "overwhelming evidence...that women in poverty desire to be self-sufficient," welfare regulations make it harder, not easier, for aid recipients to become financially independent, said the report by the House Government Operations Committee.

"Although there are many federal requirements for participation in work and training for welfare families, there are no concurrent federal provisions for quality child care, even to low-income families," the report said.

"The lack of safe and affordable child care can foreclose the possibility of employment, training, education, and even the opportunity to job hunt," the report said.

Regulations governing the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program, which helps 10.8 million people in 3.7 million households, make it difficult for low-income mothers to obtain the education or training needed to get other than the most low-paying jobs, the report said.

"The low earnings, instability, and lack of benefits associated with these jobs make economic independence an elusive goal for many relying on public assistance," the report said.

Noting that the number of households headed by women increased from 4.4 million in 1960 to 9.4 million in 1982, the report said there is a growing shortage of child care for working mothers.

"Any effort to promote self-sufficiency among low-income women

that fails to fully integrate quality child care will not only be unworkable and counterproductive, but will compromise the welfare of low-income children," the panel said.

Arlene Gahan, a spokeswoman for the Social Security Administration, which administers AFDC, said the shortage of child care is a concern, but she said "we've been talking to the states and it has not appeared to be so great a problem as it was originally thought to be."

But Helen Blank, a child care expert for the Children's Defense Fund, said cuts in federal day-care money since 1981 have forced 24 states to reduce the number of children served. If the amounts are adjusted for inflation, 35 states spent less money on child care in 1985 than they did in 1981, she said.

The report also noted that because of budget reductions, the existing Work Incentive (WIN) program "has only been able to provide services to a small percent of the AFDC caseload, and has generally targeted those recipients who are most readily employable and least expensive to serve."

Last year, the WIN program gave states \$248 million to set up job placement and training programs for welfare mothers.

The Reagan administration, which has sought each year to abolish the WIN program, contends states are not strict enough about requiring recipients to look for work or participate in training programs.

But the study, prepared by the House panel's intergovernmental relations and human resources subcommittee, praised the efforts of several states, including Massachusetts, to develop demonstration work programs for welfare mothers.

## NATION IN BRIEF

### PEN addresses conflict of writers, government

NEW YORK (AP) — New York becomes a wordsmith's wonderland this week, as authors Kurt Vonnegut, Eugene Ionesco, Nadine Gordimer and more than 700 colleagues join in an international talkfest on the conflict between writers and the state.

The 48th International PEN Congress, described as the largest gathering of American and foreign writers ever assembled, begins Sunday night with a welcome from Secretary of State George Shultz and from writer Norman Mailer, president of the PEN American Center and organizer of the congress.

Mailer helped raise the \$800,000 tab for the congress by staging a series of readings by famous writers and convinced the State Department to admit writers who would otherwise be denied visas because of their beliefs.

The theme of the congress, selected by short story writer Donald Barthelme, is "The Writer's Imagination and the Imagination of the State."

"The central idea of the congress is that governments everywhere are out of control; that is, instead of existing to serve citizens, they have a life of their own and a life that must be examined," Barthelme said.

### Falwell on 'mission'

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell and his top aides have embarked on a "spiritual rescue mission" to a major fundamentalist congregation that has been torn apart by its pastor's public confession of adultery.

Falwell, founder of the conservative lobby Moral Majority, is to preach Tuesday as interim pastor of the Bangor Baptist Church, where only about 100 people have been showing up since November to worship in a sanctuary that seats 2,000. As recently as last fall, thousands

flocked to the church on the outskirts of this city of 30,000 far from the Bible Belt to hear the Rev. Herman C. "Buddy" Frankland, who founded the church nearly 20 years ago.

But on Oct. 15, Frankland said at a news conference, "I am guilty of adultery. I have no excuse nor will I attempt to make one."

### Lund seeks transplant

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Artificial heart patient Mary Lund, who describes herself as "doing great," is now strong enough to receive a human heart transplant and doctors say they could operate immediately if a donor can be found.

"Her condition is greatly improved," Dr. Marc Pritzker, spokesman for the Minneapolis Heart Institute at Abbott Northwestern Hospital, said Friday. "However, she continues to be at great risk for developing a clot or having a stroke. Therefore...Mrs. Lund was placed on a waiting list for human heart transplantation."

Mrs. Lund, who had no previous heart troubles, became the first woman to receive an artificial heart when doctors implanted a mini Jarvik-7 Dec. 18.

### ABC drug search OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capital Cities/ABC Inc., the New York-based media company, will be sending drug-sniffing dogs into newspaper and television offices and possibly requiring all new workers to take urine tests as part of a new crackdown on drugs, according to published reports.

The Kansas City Times and Star will be the first company owned by Capital Cities to undergo the canine search, publisher James H. Hale was quoted as saying in Saturday's editions of The Washington Post.

Capital Cities/ABC executives in New York said the dogs also may be brought in to search ABC television offices.

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# Bolivian coca leaf farmers leaving siege on police camp

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Most of the estimated 17,000 coca leaf farmers encircling a camp of 245 narcotics officers quit their siege Saturday and military intervention will not be needed, officials said.

Edgar Merwin, Washington's adviser to the U.S.-financed narcotics unit, said fewer than 100 growers still surrounded the elite "Leopards" police camp, although roads to the camp remained blocked and farming leaders threatened violence if the police did not leave the area.

The officers have been trapped in their remote camp in central Bolivia since Tuesday by coca farmers angered by the government campaign to disrupt cocaine production. Cocaine is made from the coca leaf.

The farmers also contend that two drunken officers raped a local woman.

Leaders of the local farmers federation said in a statement released to reporters Saturday that "acts of vio-



lence and confrontations may result if the Leopards remain in the area and continue committing abuses."

But Col. Guido Lopez, Bolivia's top narcotics officer, said that because fewer coca leaf farmers were manning roadblocks cutting off the Leopards from food supplies, there was no need for military intervention.

The police camp is at Ivargazama, a village in Bolivia's tropical Chapare region.

The government had said Friday it might send troops to rescue the police.

But Lopez said on Saturday: "It is no longer necessary to send troops because farmers are returning to their normal activities."

Merwin said the roadblocks were now manned mainly by drug traffickers, and growers were losing interest.

"There is no doubt cocaine traffickers are behind the blockade," said Merwin, who has maintained regular radio contact with the Leopards camp.

The Leopards were set up in 1983 with financial help from the U.S. government. Merwin is a former

Special Forces officer contracted by the State Department to advise and train the unit.

Cocaine brings at least \$450 million a year into this impoverished Andean mountain nation, about the same amount as legal exports, said Interi- or Minister Barthelemy.

The population of the Chapare has doubled to 80,000 in the last three years because of the lucrative nature of coca farming or production of

coca paste, the intermediate step between coca leaf and refined cocaine.

The United States, the major market for the cocaine, has said it will cut off aid to Bolivia unless it reduces coca production by nearly 10,000 acres. American aid since President Victor Paz Estenssoro was sworn in Aug. 6 has totaled \$64.5 million, but the amount for 1986 has not been set.

Beginning in December, the Boliv-

ian government promised farmers \$350 for every hectare — about 2½ acres — they take out of coca production.

The Leopards entered the Chapare area in December after a gathering of at least 10,000 coca leaf farmers voted to resist the government's voluntary reduction plan.

Police say the area around where the Leopards are besieged had produced 1,100 pounds of coca paste a month before the Leopards arrived.

## Crowds gather in Philippines to support Aquino

CEBU CITY, Philippines (AP) — A crowd of more than 200,000 people gave opposition leader Corazon Aquino a thunderous welcome Saturday, dwarfing the size of any election campaign rally held so far by President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

The turnout represented a third of Cebu City's population of 600,000 and was the largest to welcome Mrs. Aquino and her vice presidential running mate, former Sen. Salvador Laurel, in any of the more than 30 provinces they have visited in the month-long presidential campaign.

Cebu, an opposition stronghold 350 miles southeast of Manila, was the second stop in Mrs. Aquino's planned two-week campaign south of Manila. On Friday, Mrs. Aquino and Laurel drew crowds of up to 150,000 in the Bicol area.

Marcos has campaigned in eight provinces, mostly near Manila. He drew his biggest crowd of more than 20,000 people when he spoke in a Manila suburb where movie stars provided entertainment.

Mrs. Aquino, who is challenging Marcos in the Feb. 7 special election, accuses him of ordering the murder of her husband, former Sen. Benigno Aquino, assassinated at Manila Airport in 1983. She says she is not out for vengeance, only justice.

"Marcos says my campaign is based on vengeance," Mrs. Aquino told a rally. "But I say, Marcos, if you are innocent, you need not fear vengeance."

In Manila, a U.S. delegation which came to observe election preparations said it would consider sending a team of international observers to watch the election and said it believes "systems are in place that will adequately detect irregularities."

Also in Manila, U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, told a news conference a clean, honest vote is critical to future U.S. support of the government that will take power after the election.

It took Mrs. Aquino and her motorcade four hours to get through the throngs over the 10-mile route from the airport to downtown Cebu, a distance that normally can be negotiated in 30 minutes.

Crowds kept up a chant of "Cory, Doy!" referring to Mrs. Aquino and Laurel by their nicknames, and groups of men shouted "Hang Marcos!" as the motorcade reached the regional headquarters of Marcos' New Society Movement in the city.

The six-man U.S. delegation from the National Republican Institute for International Affairs and the National Democratic Institute for International Affairs met reporters before returning to the United States.

Keith Schuette, executive director of the NRI, told a news conference that the proposed group of international election watchers could include government and political party representatives experienced in observing elections.

The group, which was in the country for a week, met with Marcos Friday evening.

Schuette said, "Most appropriate to us (in that meeting) is the public reiteration of President Marcos' commitment to international observers...and his commitment for a clean and honest election. We believe that those public statements are essential to our mission."

The members said in a statement they had made no final decision, but would prepare a report upon their return to Washington and release their findings Jan. 23.

## Iran to up oil exports after new discovery

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran has discovered new oil deposits and is increasing the capacity of its oil export terminals to 6 million barrels per day, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported Saturday.

IRNA, monitored in Nicosia, said Prime Minister Hussein Musavi disclosed the information in an interview published in the Turkish daily newspaper Gunes.

"We have discovered major oil reserves and, in the near future, the capacity of our oil export oil reserves will increase to 6 million barrels per day," Musavi said, according to excerpts published by IRNA.

The agency gave no details of the new discoveries.

Iran's current export capacity is not known, but it is fulfilling its export quota of 2.3 million barrels per day as set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

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Late Registration: Jan. 15-28 - Registrar's Office

UNDERGRADUATE COURSE ELECTIONS

ACCOUNTING

Table listing accounting courses such as ACCT 302.001 INTERMEDIATE ACCT II, ACCT 303.001 COST ACCOUNTING, etc.

ANTHROPOLOGY

Table listing anthropology courses such as ANTH 301.001 CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY, ANTH 315.001 PHYSICAL ANTHROPOLOGY, etc.

ART

Table listing art courses such as ART 305.001 STAINED GLASS (S), ART 331.001 PRINCIPLES OF SCULPTURE (S), etc.

BUSINESS LAW

Table listing business law courses such as BLAW 320.501 BUSINESS LAW, BLAW 321.501 BUSINESS LAW - MNGT PROCESS

CHEMISTRY

Table listing chemistry courses such as CHEM 395.001 INTRO TO RESEARCH (P), CHEM 312.501 ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II, etc.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Table listing criminal justice courses such as CJUS 489.001 ISSUES IN CORRECTIONS, CJUS 360.501 ORGANIZED CRIME, etc.

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Table listing computer science courses such as CPSC 300.001 BASIC PROGRAM FOR BUSINESS, CPSC 304.001 FINITE MATH FOR COMPUTERS, etc.

DECISION SCIENCE

Table listing decision science courses such as DSCI 301.001 INTRO TO STATISTICS, DSCI 301.002 INTRO TO STATISTICS, etc.

ECONOMICS

Table listing economics courses such as ECON 303.001 INTERMED MICROECONOMICS, ECON 423.001 INTERMED MACROECONOMICS, etc.

EDUCATION

Table listing education courses such as EDUC 311.001 HUMAN GRWTH & DEVMT: CHILD, EDUC 321.001 TEACHING STRATEGIES/ELEM, etc.

ENGINEERING

Table listing engineering courses such as ENGR 312.001 FLUID MECHANICS, ENGR 380.001 ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS, etc.

FINANCE

Table listing finance courses such as FIN 320.001 PRINCIPLES OF FINANCE, FIN 322.001 MONEY & BANKING, etc.

GEOLOGY

Table listing geology courses such as GEOL 304.501 PETROLOGY, GEOL 306.501 OPTICAL MINERALOGY, etc.

HISTORY

Table listing history courses such as HIST 351.001 MODERN TEXAS, HIST 411.001 MODERN MEXICO (S), etc.

LIFE SCIENCE

Table listing life science courses such as LFSC 300.001 MICROBIOLOGY, LFSC 303.001 CONT HUMAN HEALTH, etc.

LITERATURE

Table listing literature courses such as LIT 301.001 AMERICAN LIT TO 1865 (S), LIT 302.001 AMERICAN LIT SINCE 1865, etc.

MATHEMATICS

Table listing mathematics courses such as MATH300.001 MATH FOR ELEM TEACHERS, MATH304.001 FINITE MATH FOR COMPUTERS, etc.

MASS COMMUNICATIONS

Table listing mass communications courses such as MCOM318.001 EDITING & MAKEUP(S), MCOM342.001 RADIO/TV PRODUCTION (S), etc.

MANAGEMENT

Table listing management courses such as MNGT310.001 MNGT CONCEPTS & ORG THEORY, MNGT311.001 BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS, etc.

MARKETING

Table listing marketing courses such as MRKT300.001 PRINCIPLES OF MARKETING, MRKT312.001 MARKETING MANAGEMENT, etc.

MUSIC

Table listing music courses such as MUS 301.001 APPLIED MUS I: VOICE, MUS 301.002 APPLIED MUS I: VOICE, etc.

NATURAL SCIENCE

Table listing natural science courses such as NTSC 302.001 CONT NAT SCI II (S), NTSC 302.002 CONT NAT SCI II (S), etc.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Table listing physical education courses such as PHED 309.001 SKILL COMPETENCY IN PE, PHED 309.002 SKILL COMPETENCY IN PE, etc.

Table listing physical education courses such as PHED 359.004 LIFETIME SPORTS: TENNIS, PHED 400.001 MEASUREMENT OF PERFORMANCE, etc.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Table listing political science courses such as PLSC 311.001 STATES & FEDERAL (S), PLSC 313.001 AMER PARTIES & POL, etc.

PSYCHOLOGY

Table listing psychology courses such as PSYC 301.001 INTRODUCTORY STATISTICS (S), PSYC 303.001 PRINCIPLES OF LEARNING (S), etc.

SOCIOLOGY

Table listing sociology courses such as SOC 382.001 SOCIAL WORK II: SOC WELFARE, SOC 415.001 SOCIOLOG OF ORGANIZATIONS (S), etc.

SPANISH

Table listing Spanish courses such as SPAN 470.001 INTENSIVE GRAMMAR (S), SPAN 478.001 HISPANIC CHILDREN'S LIT (S), etc.

SPEECH

Table listing speech courses such as SPCH 345.501 IMPROVING PUBLIC SPKG SKILLS, SPCH 392.001 INTERNSHIP: SPEECH (S), etc.

GRADUATE COURSE ELECTIONS

ACCOUNTING

Table listing graduate accounting courses such as ACCT 600.001 ACCOUNTING CONCEPTS, ACCT 601.501 PROFIT PLAN CONTROL

BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE

Table listing behavioral science courses such as BVSC 689.006 BIOFEEDBACK (S), BVSC 689.001 ADVANCED PSYCHOLOGICAL STAT, etc.

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Table listing computer science courses such as CPSC 600.501 COMPUTERS IN MNGT & SCIENCE

DECISION SCIENCE

Table listing decision science courses such as DSCI 603.501 ANALYT. MOD FOR DEC. MAKING

ECONOMICS

Table listing economics courses such as ECON 600.501 ECONOMIC ANALYSIS (S), ECON 602.501 FORECASTING BUSINESS COND

EDUCATION

Table listing education courses such as EDUC 692.001 PRACTICUM: COUNSELING, EDUC 692.002 PRACTICUM: ADM/SUPERVISION, etc.

ENGINEERING

Table listing engineering courses such as ENGR 689.504 OIL & GAS MEASUREMENT LAB (S), ENGR 624.501 OPTIMIZATION METHODS, etc.

FINANCE

Table listing finance courses such as FIN 620.501 FIN THEORY & MNGT

GEOLOGY

Table listing geology courses such as GEOL 605.501 ADV STRUC-TECTONIC GEOL, GEOL 611.501 CARBONATE DEPO SYST, etc.

HISTORY

Table listing history courses such as HIST 637.001 PANORAMA OF ITALY, HIST 641.501 EARLY AMERICA, etc.

LIFE SCIENCE

Table listing life science courses such as LFSC 642.001 EVOLUTION ECOLOGY (S)

LITERATURE

Table listing literature courses such as LIT 600.501 INTRO TO GRADUATE STUDIES (P), LIT 689.501 JAMES JOYCE

MATHEMATICS

Table listing mathematics courses such as MATH601.501 STATISTICS FOR RESEARCHERS

MANAGEMENT

Table listing management courses such as MNGT600.501 BASIC ADMINISTRATION, MNGT612.501 HUMAN RESOURCE MNGT, etc.

MARKETING

Table listing marketing courses such as MRKT600.501 MARKETING PROCESS, MRKT610.501 MARKETING STRAT & THEORY

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Table listing physical education courses such as PHED 689.001 UNDERSTANDING CANCER, PHED 621.501 ANALYSIS OF MOTOR ACQ, etc.

PSYCHOLOGY

Table listing psychology courses such as PSYC 605.001 ADVANCED APP BEHAV ANAL (S), PSYC 650.501 SEMINAR: INTELLIGENCE TESTING, etc.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Polish leader jailed

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The government Saturday announced the arrest of a top Solidarity underground leader, in hiding since the December 1981 martial law crackdown that suppressed the Soviet bloc's first free trade union movement.

The official news agency PAP said security police in Gdansk captured Bogdan Borusewicz, who represented the Gdansk region on the Solidarity underground's three-member Provisional Coordinating Commission, known by its Polish initials TKK.

"An intensive investigation is being carried out in the case," PAP said. Borusewicz was on the military

prosecutor's wanted list for "carrying out illegal activities aimed against the vital interests of the state," PAP said.

U.S. Guard in Stuttgart

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — The first of 3,500 Wisconsin National Guard troops arrived Saturday in Stuttgart to prepare for field maneuvers in West Germany, a U.S. Army spokeswoman said.

U.S. Army officials said this week transfer of 3,500 troops from the 32nd Separate Infantry Brigade to West Germany would be the largest such movement ever of a single U.S. reserve or National Guard unit during a "Reforger" exercise. Reforger, an acronym for Return

of Forces to Germany, is an annual exercise in which American troops and equipment are brought to Europe to reinforce NATO forces assigned to defend the continent against Soviet-led Warsaw pact troops in case of war.

Pope blasts terrorists

VATICAN CITY (LAT) — Pope John Paul II Saturday sharply condemned terrorism in his New Year's address before the Vatican's diplomatic corps here.

The pope urged the United Nations not to tolerate the behavior of member states if they failed to disassociate themselves sufficiently from terrorism, which he said "strikes blindly to kill."

He also deplored "systematic and to a certain extent institutionalized" terrorism of "states which destroy the freedom and rights of millions of people."

Soviets towing sub

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese patrol plane spotted a Soviet rescue ship towing a surfaced Soviet submarine northward in the East China Sea on Saturday, Maritime Self-Defense Force officials said.

Force spokesman Kazuhiko Watanabe said a 4,050-ton salvage, rescue and mooring vessel was towing the 5,800-ton, Echo II-class cruise missile submarine about 280 miles northwest of the southern Japanese island of Okinawa.

Watanabe said it was not known if the submarine was disabled.

China's output rising

PEKING (AP) — China's industrial output rose 17.7 percent in 1985, more than double the state target of

8 percent despite government spending cuts to cool the overheated economy, the official news agency Xinhua reported Saturday. Industrial output was valued at \$257.4 billion, the agency said, quoting Zhao Welchun, vice minister of the State Economic Commission.

Real Estate today

By Don Harvey



WHY BUY WHEN RENTING IS SO NICE?

We have often observed that ownership has so many advantages over renting. We still believe it, yet there are some who don't.

Take the case of the young family that has rented a new apartment. They are delighted because the rental includes a lot of amenities more than seen in customary rental units. In fact, many of these additional amenity costs are not even passed through to tenants. If it seems good to be true, it probably is. The answer could be future condominium conversion.

The property owner may want to have all the luxury physical components in place today for conversion and sale of units some time in the future. When? Only the owner knows—but there is the possibility that, as a renter, you may be left in limbo when the conversion date arrives.

On the other hand, if you BUY your own home or condo unit, you'll never have to worry looking for another place to live. The decision and timing will be yours and yours alone.

702 Andrews Hwy.

SUPER JANUARY SALE SAVE 25% TO 50%

We're clearing out a wealth of wonderful winter fashions for women



Save 50%

Women's selected sportswear on sale

Take your pick from our selection of pants, skirts, tops and jackets in Juniors', Misses', Petites', and Large Women's sizes. Great styles, fabrics and colors. And great Savings! Come see them. All now on Sale!

Sale 9.99 to 18.99

All winterweight sweaters for juniors and misses 50% off

Orig. 19.99 to \$38. Add an extra layer of in-fashion knits. The temperature's down and so are our prices on all winterweight sweaters for juniors and misses. Come see them in store!

For example: Sale 9.99 Orig. 19.99 Crewneck cotton pullover in solid colors. Misses' sizes S,M,L.

For example: Sale 18.99 Orig. \$38. V-neck fisherman knit pullover of ramie/cotton in solid colors. Juniors' sizes S,M,L.

AND JUST LOOK WHAT ELSE IS NOW ON SALE!

FOR WOMEN

Sale 11.99 Orig. \$24. Sleeveless pull-over vest of ramie/cotton knit. In soft pastels for juniors' sizes S,M,L. Save 50%

Sale 8.99 Orig. \$18 to \$20. Women's polyester/twill pant for a dressy look. Juniors', Misses', Petites', and Larger Women's sizes. Save 50%.

Women's winter outerwear 50% off

Sale 19.99 Orig. 39.99. Down-like jacket of polyester fill. For style-conscious Juniors, sizes S,M,L.

Selected dresses 50% off

Now is the time to save on dresses for women. Assorted styles and fabrics to fit every occasion.

Holiday fashion jewelry 50% off

Don't miss these superb savings on names such as Trifari®, Citation® and Capri®. Now you can be right in fashion and save, too.

Women's robes 50% off

Sale 14.99 to 21.99. Orig. \$30 to \$42. Wrap up your evenings in these brushed nylon robes. Choose from red or blue.

FOR MEN

Sale 11.99 Orig. \$24. Crewneck pull-over sweater of Shetland wool/polyester. In solid colors and heather tones. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Save 50%.

Sale 7.99 Orig. \$16 to \$22. Unbelievable savings on men's dress shirts. Short and long sleeve styles by Austin Manor®, Halston® and Gentry. White, blue, grey and tan.

Sale 34.99 to 36.99 Orig. \$70 to \$75. Men's designer shoes by Halston III® and Vittorio Rex®. Hand-crafted leathers made in Italy. Choose brown or black in lace-up oxfords or tassel loafers and save 50%!

Sale 10.99 to 14.99

Selected blouses

Orig. \$22 to \$30. Revitalize your wardrobe for the new year with a pick or two from our stunning selection of blouses. Juniors' and misses' sizes. For example:

Sale 10.99 Orig. \$22. Dressy blouse of polyester chiffon in solid colors. Misses' sizes 8 to 18.

For example: Sale 14.99. Orig. \$30. Floral-print rayon dressy blouse. Asymmetrical closure. Juniors' sizes S,M,L.

FOR CHILDREN

Sale 6.99 Orig. \$15. Girls Fox® sweater vest, sizes 7 to 14. Save 50% on remaining stock of girls' winter sweaters.

Sale 7.99 Orig. \$16. Boys Fox® long sleeve sweater, sizes 8 to 20. Save 50% on remaining stock of boys' winter sweaters.

Save 25% to 50% on a large selection of boys, girls, and infants winter merchandise.

FOR THE HOME

Sale 4.99 bath size Orig. \$8. The JCPenney Towel in cotton/polyester terry solid colors. Hand towel, Orig. 5.50 Sale 3.99. Wash cloth, Orig. 2.75 Sale 1.99

Select group of bedspreads and comforters 40% off

Sale \$24 to \$60. Orig. \$40 to \$100. Wildflowers, stripes or solids to brighten your bedroom. Not all sizes available in all patterns.

CLEARANCE 40% OFF SALE SELECT GROUP

- MENS SUITS!
- MENS SLACKS!
- MENS SPORT COATS!
- MENS DRESS SHIRTS!

Alterations Extra

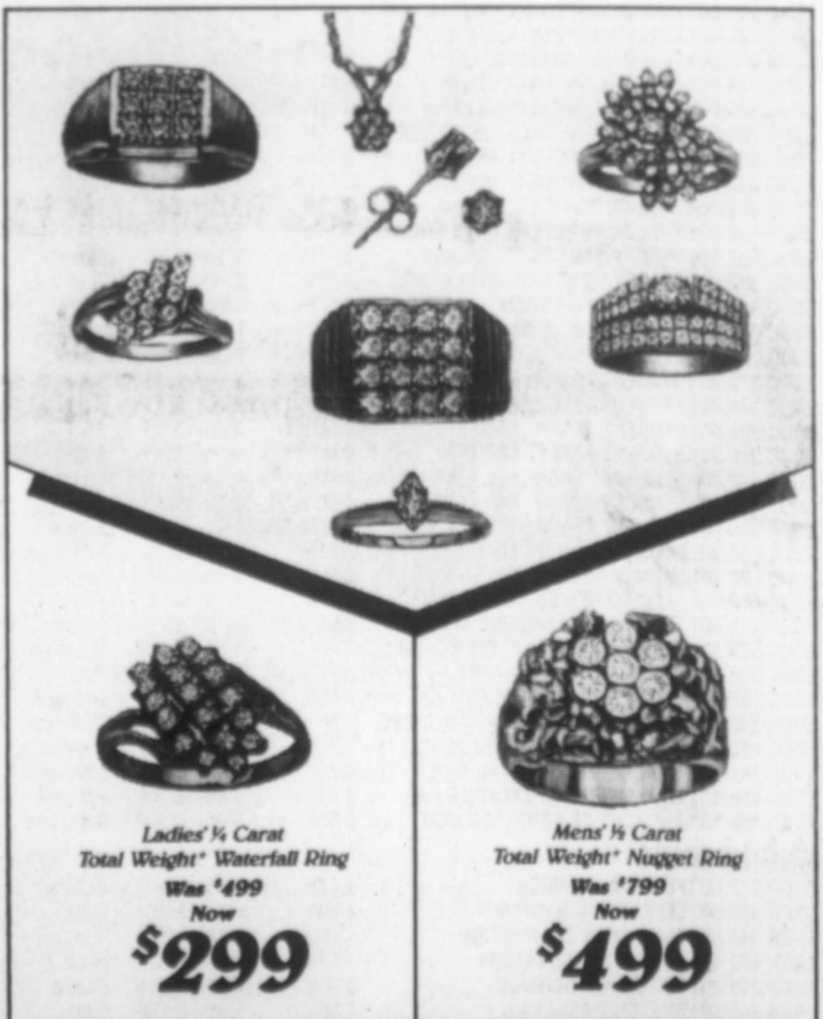
Western Park Plaza 1024 C. Andrews Hwy. Located Near Albertsons



Up to \$500 credit in 15 minutes. Ask for details!

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Includes Rings, Pendants, Earrings & Bracelets.



Many Styles with Ruby, Emerald & Sapphire Combinations.

Mission JEWELERS

60 day refund policy. Instant credit. Up to 24 months to pay with Mission custom charge. All major credit cards accepted. 10 month interest-free layaway available. Sale prices good through January 18, 1986. (Items subject to prior sale. Illustrations not actual size. \*Total weights approximate.)



Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on originally priced merchandise described in this ad. Reductions from originally priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective through 1/18/86.

JCPenney Midland Park Mall

Mon.-Sat. 10a.m. to 9p.m. Sunday 1 to 6p.m. 699-4347

Midland Park Mall

# Tito's widow sues state for millions as Yugoslavs suffer economic crisis

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The widow of President Josip Broz Tito is suing the Yugoslav government in hopes of gaining possession of his valuable properties now in the hands of the state.

They include a residence near Belgrade, valuable furnishings from his residence on the Adriatic island of Brioni, a vineyard on the island of Vanga, cars, boats, paintings, and Tito's medals.

Jovanka Broz's claim, filed in the Federal Public Claims Court here, is unprecedented and authorities have shown some concern that the suit could besmirch Tito's image as a partisan fighter against the Nazis in World War II and the founder of Communist Yugoslavia.

Tito, who died May 4, 1980 after 35 years in power, is still officially venerated. But many Yugoslavs now maintain that the country's current economic crisis — inflation at 78 percent, unemployment at 15 percent and a foreign debt of about \$20 billion — took root in the last few years of the Tito era and hold him at least partly to blame.

Tito and Jovanka Broz married in 1953, and she was a permanent fixture at his side, until she unexpectedly dropped from public view in 1978, after rumors of a bitter dispute with him over policy matters.

She appeared at his funeral but has rarely been seen since, although she is said to bring flowers each morning to Tito's grave in Belgrade.

Her claim against the government was made public Dec. 27, when Justice Minister Borislav Krajina announced he was seeking legislation regulating property rights to the late president's estate. On Krajina's urging, the Federal Assembly passed a law making most of the estate public property.

It was not disclosed when Mrs. Broz filed her suit in the Public Claims Court, but some sources say it could have been initiated as early as 1984, followed by a series of motions. The court's proceedings are closed to the public and there has been no indication when a deci-

sion is likely.

The total value of Tito's properties has never been reported, if even assessed in any detailed way.

In West European terms, his residence on Brioni alone would be worth millions of dollars. The island has a private zoo, Roman ruins and museums with valuable artifacts.

A private house, nestled in orange and lemon groves on nearby Vanga Island, is decorated with gifts from foreign leaders. It also contains a Picasso painting, a photo lab, a machine shop and oddities such as two stuffed leopards.

Krajina said Mrs. Broz and two sons from Tito's two previous marriages were also suing several publishers over royalties from his written works. That suit is before the Belgrade District Court.

The biweekly magazine Svet said in a recent edition the royalties from two of the publishing houses alone were worth the equivalent of \$150,000, but the total amount sought from all the publishers has not been disclosed.

Krajina contended that the state has been more than fair to Tito's widow.

He told the Federal Assembly the government built her a residence valued at the equivalent of \$330,000 after she refused to pick one of six homes offered after Tito's death.

He said her monthly pension of \$560, which is five times the average Yugoslav's salary, and all maintenance costs of her new house are paid by the government.

According to the magazine Nin, the dispute has caused "public shock" among a population facing eroding living standards and other economic problems.

The government seems aware that a dispute over wealth could fuel ill feelings during a period of hard times in Yugoslavia and erode Tito's image even further.

## Soviets lagging on oil production

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party daily Pravda said Saturday the Soviet Union failed to meet oil production targets for 1985 and expressed concern that output already is lagging behind planned levels for 1986.

In a front-page article, Pravda criticized officials in charge of the oil industry for dragging their feet in implementing plans to boost production.

Similar criticism was leveled in a separate front-page article in the national newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya.

They blamed oil industry and government officials for failing to make technological improvements fast enough, especially in the Tyumen region of western Siberia, which produces about 60 percent of Soviet oil.

"The plan of last year wasn't fulfilled," Pravda said, adding that work already is lagging behind the plan for 1986.

Last year was the fifth consecutive year the Soviet Union has not fulfilled its oil production plan.

"The oil ministry, together with adjoining branches, have worked out the programs for speeding up scientific and technological progress in working the wells, and the appropriate schedules were composed and the orders were given," Pravda said.

"There have been resolutions, but so far there is little return from them," it said.

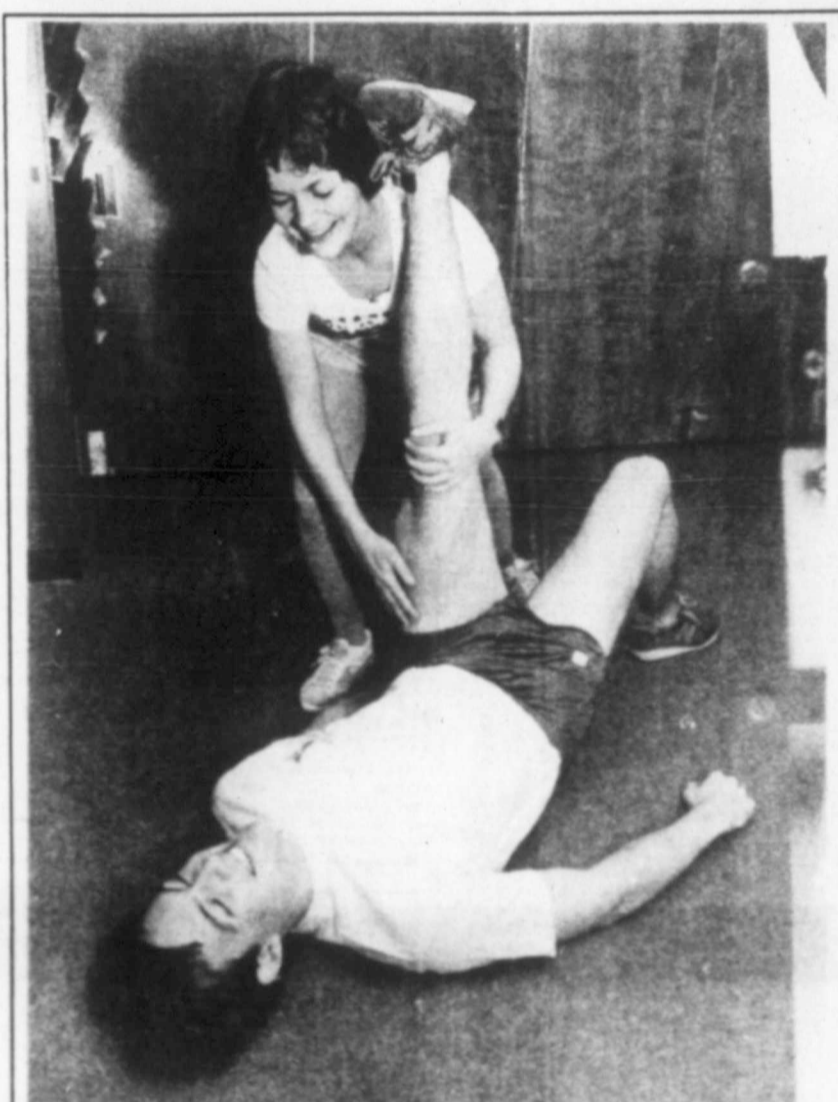
Pravda did not provide figures on actual oil production last year. The official target had been set at about 630 million tons.

The news agency Tass reported last fall that oil output for the first nine months of 1985 declined 3 percent, to 445 million tons, from the same period a year earlier.

Soviet oil output declined for the first time on a year-to-year basis in 1984, falling to 613 million tons from 616.3 million tons in 1983.

Since then the state-run news media have issued repeated calls to improve production facilities and living conditions in the oil fields.

The Soviet Union is the world's largest producer of oil and natural gas.



**MIDLAND YMCA  
JANUARY MEMBERSHIP SALE!  
Join Now & Get 2 MONTHS FREE**

For New Members Only  
Cash-Check-Visa-MasterCard-Bank Draft  
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Not on sale

For more information call  
**Alamo 694-2528 Central 682-2551**

# Sale Of Winter

**Save  
at least  
30% to 50%**

**Save  
on every item in  
the store.**

We have only two clearance sales a year, so take advantage of this chance to save AT LEAST 30 to 50% ON EVERY ITEM THROUGHOUT THE STORE.

No phone sales, all sales final, all items subject to prior sale.

**ONLY A FEW OF THE STORE-WIDE BARGAINS ARE LISTED HERE.**

## Antiques from the Knorr Antique Collection

Each of the pieces in the Knorr Antique Collection are special. People in the Permian Basin have come to expect us to have rare and unusual things, and throughout the years we have collected them from all over Europe. Occasionally one or two of these pieces become Antiques as far as our inventory is concerned so now for the first time ever we are including a select group of these pieces for our January Clearance Sale.

**\$1,185 Pine Clerk's Desk from England.** Features: hinged top, kneehole area with slatted floor, five drawers, and one closed door compartment.  
**Sale \$799.**

**\$1,700 French Cutter Table.** Pine with Oak cutting board. Large Butcher's Table with knife Rack and one drawer.  
**Sale \$999.**

**\$2,000 Pine Panelled Armoire from England.** Large piece with closed door storage and three interior shelves, two drawers.  
**Sale \$999.**

**\$3,000 Pine Partner's Desk Circa 1820 England.** Leather Inlaid Top and series of drawers.  
**Sale \$1,799.**

**\$2,800 French Dresser Circa 1840.** Pickled Pine with open shelf deck and gallery rails, closed door storage with shelf, and two drawers.  
**Sale \$1,899.**

**\$3,175 French Dresser Circa 1850.** Pickled Pine finish with open shelving, Double Doors with wire, open lower shelf with coop slatting.  
**Sale \$1,899.**

**\$4,000 Oak Buffet Circa 1870 England.** Large Dark Oak piece with beautiful carvings. Features: closed door storage with interior shelf, and one drawer.  
**Sale \$2,799.**

# Knorr

## FINE FURNITURE

Division of McKelvy's Lubbock • Midland • Odessa  
"15 Plaza Center-Corner of Wadley & Garfield • Midland

## PHONE HOME

Annual Percentage Rate

4 YEAR CD	<b>9.25</b>
2½ YEAR CD	<b>8.75</b>
1 YEAR CD	<b>8.50</b>
6 MO. CD	<b>8.25</b>
*MMA Money Management Account	<b>7.00</b>
<b>MINI JUMBO</b> (6 Year, \$50,000 Deposit)	<b>9.75</b>

\*MMA: \$2500 Minimum. All Other CDs: \$500 Minimum. Mini Jumbos Available with a \$25,000 Minimum Deposit.

Lobby Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5. Andrews Hwy. Drive-in: Mon.-Fri. 7:30-6. All Others 9-6. Sat. - Midland Park Mall ONLY: 10-2

**MIDLAND, TEXAS**

Andrews Highway 697-2231  
Texas & Colorado 687-0631  
Midland Park Mall 697-4178  
Regional Airport 563-9676

Member FSIC

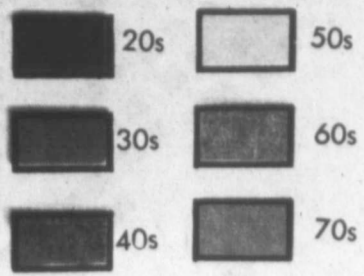
**ODESSA, TEXAS**

8th & N. Texas 332-9467  
42nd & Parkway 368-5984  
W. County Rd. & University 337-5378  
N. Grandview & University 368-5384  
W. University & Tripp 381-7240

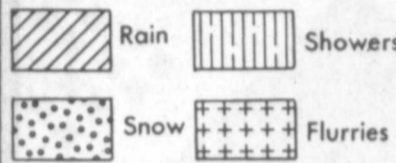
The Permian Basin's Largest INDEPENDENT Financial Institution.

**WEATHER SUMMARY**

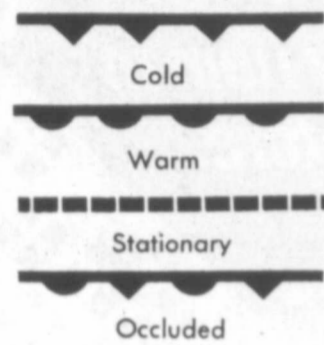
**TEMPERATURES:**



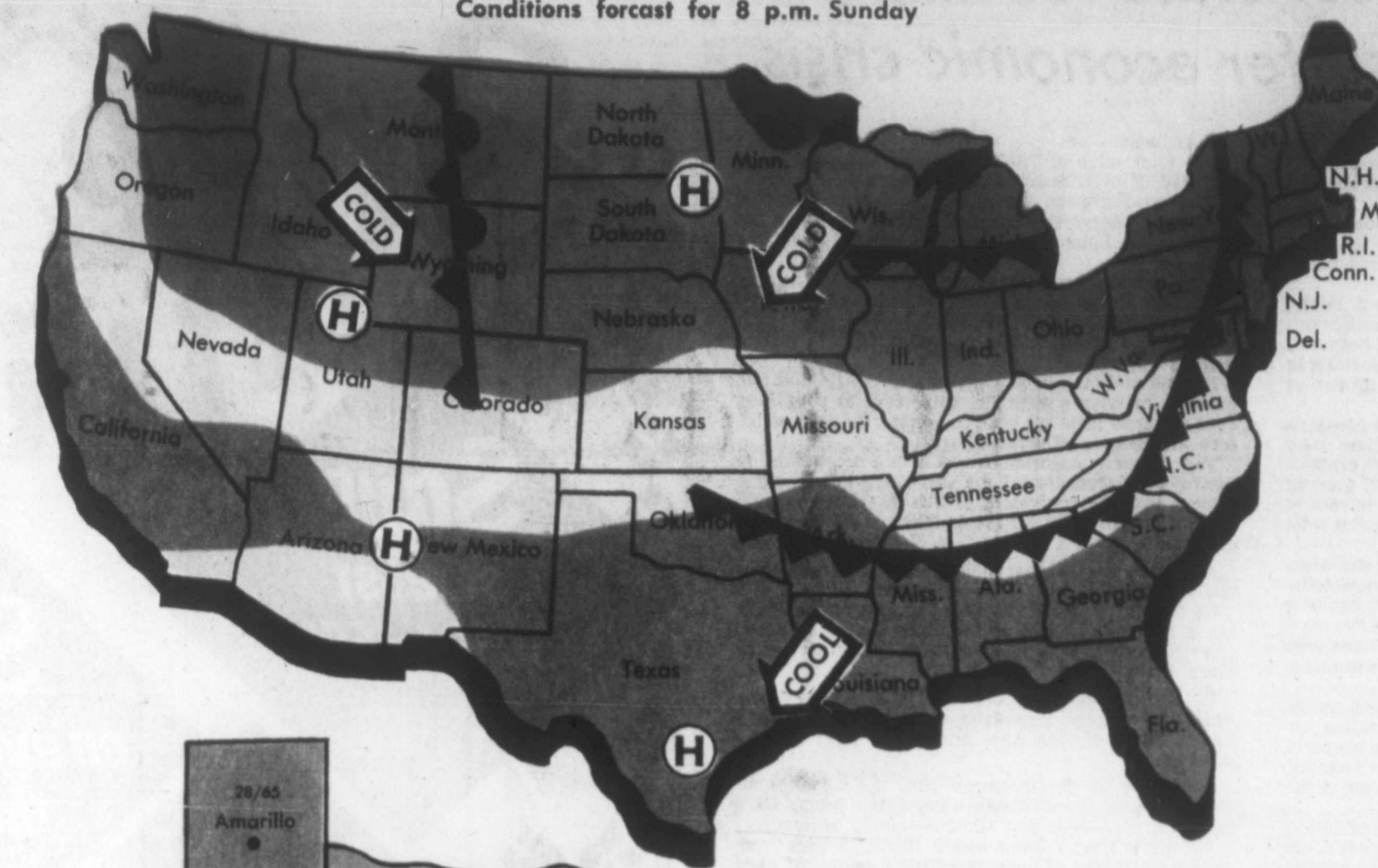
**PRECIPITATION:**



**FRONTS:**



Conditions forecast for 8 p.m. Sunday



**Fair skies continue**

From Staff and Wire Reports  
 Skies will continue to be fair with cooler temperatures at night, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal. Today will be fair with high temperatures expected near 60 degrees and northeasterly winds at 10 to 15 mph. Tonight will be continued fair with a low in the upper 20's. Monday's high will be near 60 degrees. The highest temperature ever recorded for Saturday's date was 78 degrees in 1935. A low of 5 degrees was recorded on today's date in 1963.

**STATE**

Sunny skies and mild temperatures prevailed across Texas on Saturday as high pressure remained the dominate weather feature. Other than a few high level clouds over the lower Rio Grande Valley, Texas skies were cloud free.

Northerly winds prevailed across much of South Texas while west and southwest winds were common across the rest of the state. Wind speeds were generally in the 10 to 20 mph range.

Temperatures warmed into the 60s across most of the state, except for a few readings in the 50s over the Permian Basin and far West Texas. Late-afternoon extremes ranged from 58 at El Paso to 68 at Brownsville and McAllen.

The National Weather Service said high Sunday should be mostly in the 60s except for readings in the 50s over parts of West Texas and in the lower 70s in far South Texas.

**NATION**

It was dry and unseasonably warm Saturday for many parts of the United States, although a blast of high wind in Montana and North Dakota added a wintry touch.

It was record 56 degrees in Omaha, Neb., breaking a record of 54 degrees set on Jan. 11, 1880, and again in 1941. In downtown Omaha Central Park Mall, picnics and roller skating replaced ice skating as people enjoyed the unseasonably mild weather.

Other high temperature records for the date were posted in usually chilly International Falls, Minn., which got up to 42 degrees, and St. Cloud, Minn., which was one degree cooler.

Strong winds howled across the northern Plains and high wind warnings were issued for northeast Montana as well as northwest and north-central North Dakota. West winds of 30 to 45 mph with gusts in excess of 50 mph are expected.

**Midland statistics**

**FORECAST**  
 Today: Fair, high near 60 degrees with northeasterly winds at 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Fair with low in the upper 20's. Monday: High near 60 degrees.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:**  
 Yesterday's High 60 degrees  
 Overnight Low 26 degrees  
 Sunrise today 6:55 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:50 a.m.

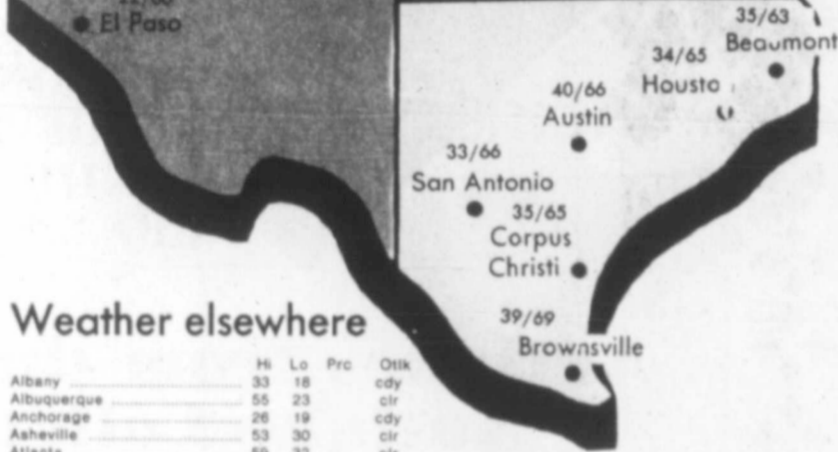
**Precipitation:**  
 Last 24 hours none inches  
 This month to date 00.23 inches  
 1965 to date 00.23 inches

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES**

6 p.m.	52	8 a.m.	29
7 p.m.	41	7 a.m.	28
8 p.m.	38	6 a.m.	28
9 p.m.	36	5 a.m.	32
10 p.m.	33	10 a.m.	44
11 p.m.	33	11 a.m.	44
Midnight	30	noon	53
1 a.m.	31	1 p.m.	55
2 a.m.	30	2 p.m.	57
3 a.m.	29	3 p.m.	59
4 a.m.	29	4 p.m.	59
5 a.m.	29	5 p.m.	58
		6 p.m.	53

**Extended forecast**

West Texas: Tuesday through Thursday. Mostly fair with above normal temperatures. Panhandle and South Plains: Highs around 60. Lows near 30. Far West, Permian Basin and Cocho Valley: Highs in the low to mid-60s and lows in the low to mid-30s. Big Bend: Highs near 70 and lows in the upper 30s.



**Weather elsewhere**

Albany	33	18	cdy
Albuquerque	55	23	clr
Anchorage	26	19	cdy
Asheville	53	30	clr
Atlanta	59	32	clr
Atlantic City	43	28	cdy
Baltimore	43	29	cdy
Billings	61	41	clr
Birmingham	59	24	cdy
Bismarck	46	21	cdy
Boise	35	15	cdy
Boston	34	25	cdy
Buffalo	36	24	cdy
Casper	43	26	cdy
Charleston, S.C.	54	44	31
Cheyenne	56	32	clr
Chicago	40	22	cdy
Cincinnati	48	16	cdy
Cleveland	41	23	cdy
Columbia, S.C.	47	37	02
Dayton	48	22	cdy
Denver	65	32	clr
Des Moines	50	26	clr
Detroit	38	22	cdy
Honolulu	81	62	cdy
Indianapolis	48	20	cdy
Jackson, Ms.	59	25	cdy
Jacksonville	60	46	36
Kansas City	59	33	cdy
Las Vegas	70	39	cdy
Little Rock	60	34	cdy
Los Angeles	87	62	cdy
Louisville	50	22	cdy
Memphis	54	26	cdy
Minneapolis	76	26	cdy
Mpls-St Paul	44	24	cdy
Nashville	57	21	cdy
New Orleans	58	36	03
New York	36	26	cdy
Providence	36	26	cdy
Raleigh	49	30	cdy
Reno	57	29	cdy
Sacramento	47	16	rn
St. Louis	61	26	cdy
St. Paul	27	23	cdy
San Diego	79	50	cdy
San Francisco	55	46	rn
Seattle	55	42	02
Sioux Falls	42	25	cdy
Spokane	41	27	cdy
Syracuse	36	20	cdy
Topeka	65	30	cdy
Tucson	74	53	cdy
Tulsa	67	37	cdy
Washington	44	28	cdy
Wichita	59	28	cdy

**Texas temperatures**

In North Texas, fair skies Sunday through Monday. Turning cooler northwest Sunday and southeast Sunday night. Highs Sunday low to upper 50s. Lows Sunday night upper 20s to mid-30s. Highs Monday upper 50s to low 60s.

In West Texas, fair through Monday. Cooler Sunday. Highs Sunday mid-50s. Panhandle to near 70 Big Bend. Lows Sunday night mostly in the 20s, except low 30s south. Highs Monday 50s mountains and north to low 70s valleys of southwest.

In South Texas, generally fair Sunday and Monday. A little warmer Sunday. A little cooler Monday. Highs Sunday upper 60s to the low 70s. Lows Sunday night upper 30s and low 40s north to the upper 40s extreme south. Highs Monday low 60s north to near 70 extreme south.

Abilene	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Alice	24	65	
Alpine	37	66	
Amarillo	20	62	
Austin	26	65	
Beaumont/Port Arthur	40	66	
Beville	35	63	
Brownsville	34	67	
Bryan/College Station	39	69	
Childress	31	63	
Corpus Christi	28	71	
Dallas	35	66	
Dalhart	19	69	
Del Rio	35	64	
El Paso	22	60	
Fort Worth	26	66	
Galveston	44	59	
Hondo	34	66	
Houston	34	65	
Junction	28	68	
Kingsville	35	67	
Laredo	36	65	
Longview	30	63	
Lubbock	25	66	
Lufkin	26	62	
Marfa	16	60	
McAllen	39	68	
Midland/Odessa	26	60	
Palestine	31	68	
Presidio	27	65	
San Angelo	26	65	
San Antonio	33	66	
Shreveport, La.	27	62	
Stephenville	31	68	
Texarkana	28	62	
Victoria	33	66	
Waco	30	66	
Wichita Falls	26	68	

**Border forecasts**

New Mexico: Fair skies with mostly sunny days through Monday. A little cooler northeast Sunday. Lows Sunday night 10 to mid-20s mountains and north with 20s to low 30s elsewhere. Highs Sunday and Monday 40s and 50s mountains and north with 50s to mid-60s lower elevations south.

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**Intimate  
 Apparel  
 Sale!**

**save 18% to 38%**  
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**A. WARNER'S CRYSTAL LACE**

Shadow striped finery in beige and pink nylon satin. Underwire bra with front closure, style #1579; sizes 34-36 B, C, D; Reg. \$14-\$15. . . 10.99 Matching A-line half slip with lace trim and side slit, sizes s-m-l; special purchase. . . 9.99

**B. MAIDENFORM SWEET NOTHINGS**

Delicate white nylon tricot with scalloped lace. Front closure, underwire bra, style #6869, sizes 32-36 B, C, D; reg. 13.50-14.50. . . 10.99 Half slip of anti-cling Antron III nylon satin, reg. \$14. . . 9.99

**C. CHRISTIAN DIOR INTIMATES**

Dainty pink and beige underthings lavishly accented with the Dior signature lace. Underwire bra with back closure, style #4218; sizes 34-36 B, C, D; Reg. \$17-\$18. . . 10.99 Matching bikini, sizes s-m-l; reg. \$8. . . 5.99



**Dillard's**

Shop Dillard's Monday thru Saturday 10-9; Sunday 1-6; Midland Park Mall

## Labor council gears up to fight trade imbalance

By RAMONA NYE  
Staff Writer

The trade imbalance is the number one threat to labor in the United States, says the president of the Permian Basin Central Labor Council.

"We're really concerned about the imbalance of trade. It worries us because it's tied in with the loss of jobs and it's the worst in our history. And there doesn't seem to be anything being done about it," said D.L. Willis, president of the central organization of 17 unions in the Permian Basin, including seven in Midland.

To equalize the trade imbalance, the organization will be working locally to elect congressmen who are willing to pressure foreign governments to accept more American-made products into their markets, he said.

The government expects foreign markets to voluntarily accept products now banned for sale in their countries, he said.

"The fact is, they're not going to do it voluntarily unless we're willing to pressure them. They're not going to change."

"We will support free trade as long as there is reciprocity," he said.

Once, only the clothing, textile and steel industries were affected by trade imbalances, he said, but now the electronics industry is starting to hurt.

One example is Japan's refusal to

sell American-made telephone equipment in its country.

"They (Japan) have never allowed us to sell our telephone equipment over there, but they want to dump theirs on us," said Willis, who works on telephone equipment for Southwestern Bell.

Other than electing congressman who support enforced reciprocity, Willis said, "There's very little we can do here. But at least we ought to let our national leaders know we're concerned about it."

Unemployment rates and the economic bust also have affected local union memberships by cutting them in half. Permian Basin area memberships have dropped from a high of about 12,500 during the boom to a present membership of about 6,500, he said.

"There's been a dramatic decline in membership here, basically for economic reasons," Willis said.

And unless the economy shows an upturn, Willis says he does not foresee more unions forming in the area or increased membership.

"The recession has had a real detrimental effect on union organizations out here."

"It tends to help union organizing when there's a good, positive attitude, as far as the economy is concerned."

"When times are good, you've got people that are always wanting to progress," said the 40-year union member.

Despite local decreased membership, Willis says, nationwide the image of unions is improving following several union attempts to buy failing factories and keep people employed.

In general, Willis says, American people seem to accept a double standard when it comes to unions.

"The amazing thing about American people, if you ask them, 'Do they think workers should have unions?' 90 percent will say 'yes.' If you ask them if Polish workers should have unions, 100 percent will say 'yes.'"

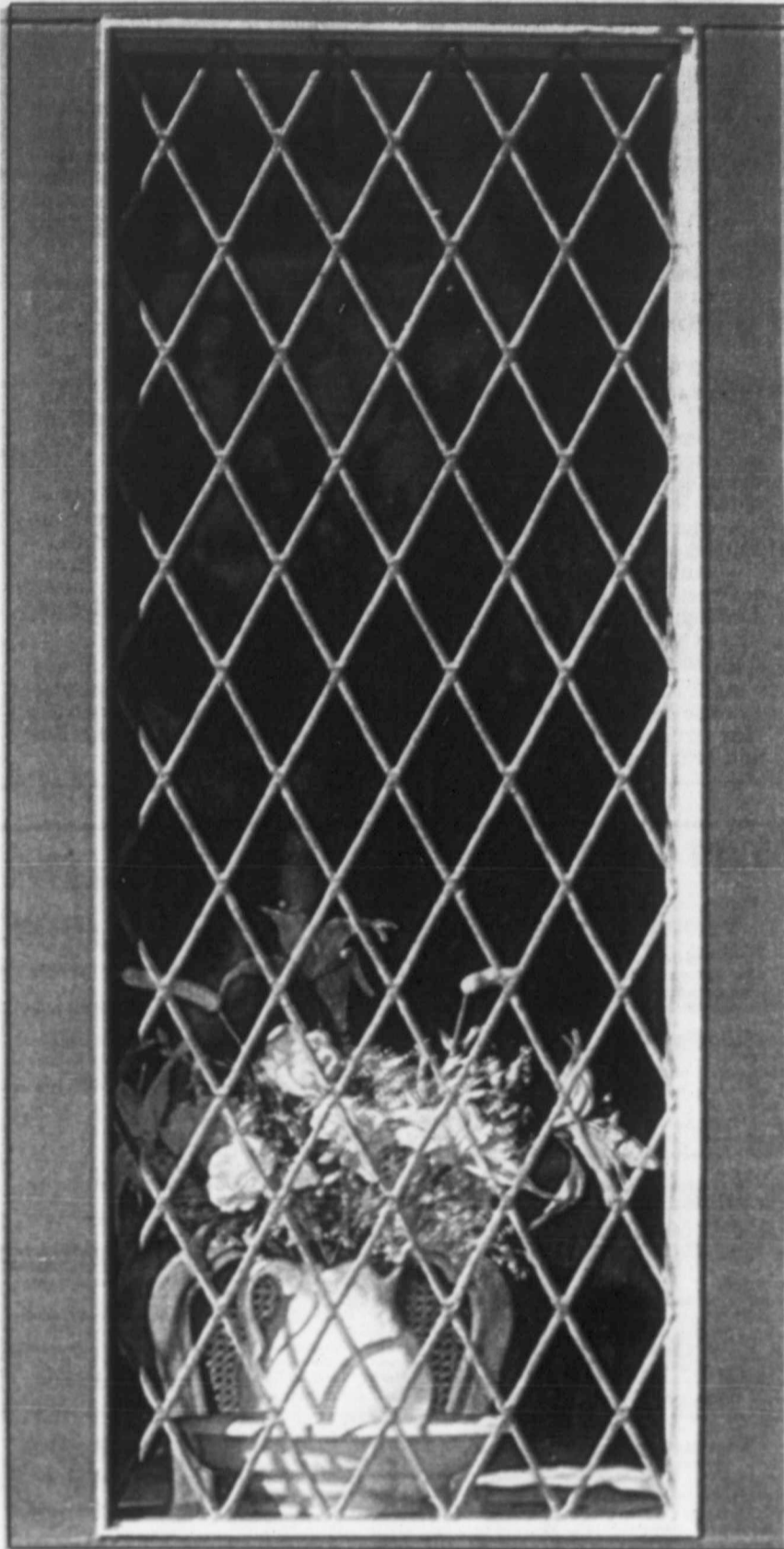
"A lot are not willing to apply the same philosophy they would give to Polish unions to organizations that would help people here."

Unions like any organization will have flaws, though, Willis admits.

"Unions are just like anything. They're not perfect. They're creatures of individuals. It's the responsibility of individuals to maintain employment. Unions are there to help individuals if individuals are unjustly treated."



D.L. Willis



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

### In passing

Colorful flowers brighten up a window for passersby at 3702 Trinity St.

■ Midland City Council, County Commissioners Court to meet together on issues affecting both entities.

— Page 2B

## Commissioner cites candor in re-election bid

From Staff Reports

Midland County Commissioner Win Brown cited his candor and "up-front" approach to issues in announcing his candidacy for re-election.

He also spoke of his efforts in running an efficient county government.

Brown, an independent landman, is seeking his fifth four-year term as commissioner under the Republican Party banner. Filing deadline for candidacy is Feb. 3.

He was first elected in 1970.

"I think that our county government has been run very efficiently," said Brown, 58. He said the county commissioners have kept the tax rate, now set at 19.96 cents per \$100 valuation, "as low as possible."

"And even in one year (in the 1970s) in my term in office, we even lowered it." The tax rate was dropped due to an increase in property values. But shortly afterward, Brown recalled, "The boom hit, and we had to go back up."

"The tax rate has remained basically the same," he said, but often fluctuates due to variations in property values, he said. The commissioners set the tax rate each year.

"I feel that I have represented my people (in Precinct 4 in northwest Midland) in a manner in which they wanted to be represented."

Brown said he always has kept an "open-door policy," tries promptly to respond to calls and is not bothered by after-hours telephone calls.

"I will always listen to the voters," he said. "I will always keep a very sensitive ear to the voters."

Brown cited some of the more recent challenging issues before the Commissioners' Court:

• Jail: "Really, I was the only commissioner who took a stand on that (building a new jail), and my stance has been growing in popularity."

Brown favored a \$9.9-million bond issue to build a new jail apart from the courthouse. "It was the most cost-effective approach to our problems." Instead, voters opted for a \$3-million bond issue which called for renovating the existing jail and launching a study into Midland County courthouse, jail and library needs into the 21st Century.

• Monahans Draw: "I was the initial one to start fighting and protesting" (Odessa's dumping of wastewater into the draw), "and we're beginning to see some relief."



Win Brown

• Continuing threat: "We see more encroachment of the federal government at the county level, and that's not right. I am strictly an advocate of keeping as many things as possible on the local level and not letting the federal government intervene. Let's take care of what we can the best way we can and not let the federal or state government do it for us."

• Branch library: The Midland Centennial Branch Library was opened in late 1985 at Midland Park Mall. "It appears to be quite successful in meeting the needs of a lot of people at a minimal cost."

• Culver Youth Home. Expansion of the home for troubled teenagers is in progress.

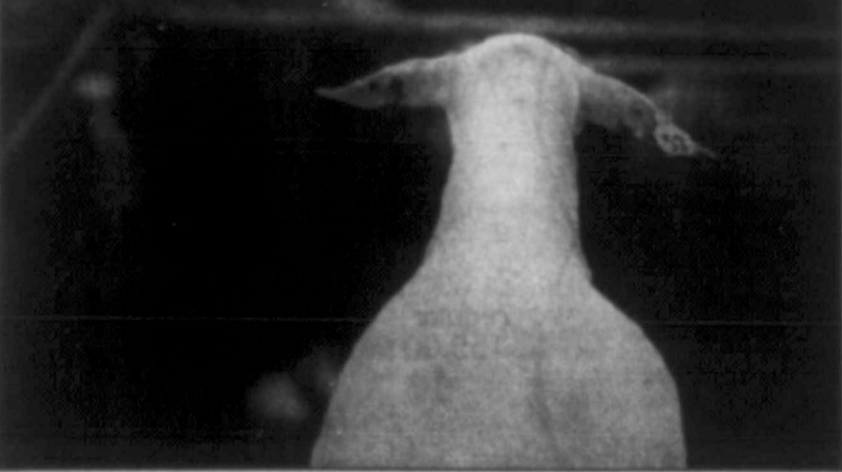
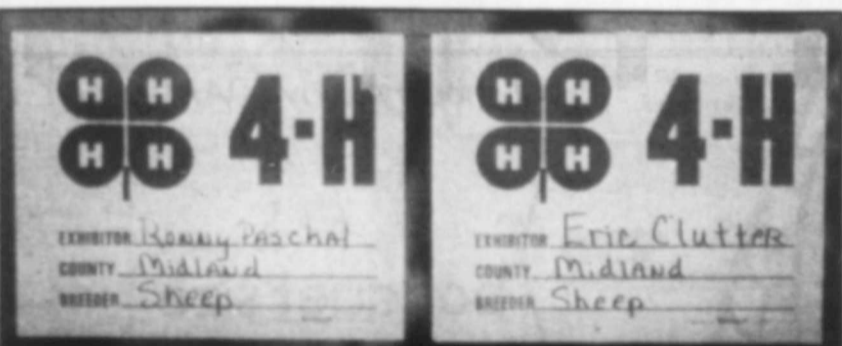
Brown is president-elect of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association (WTCJCA) and is former chairman of the North Texas State University's Board of Regents. He is a 1961 graduate of NTSU. He said the association works for "good legislation."

Brown views himself as a doer. "So many county officials want to set back and let George do it."

Brown said he holds a steady course and doesn't vacillate.

"I have always tried to represent the people of Midland irrespective of my own personal interests," he said. "I look for no glory or honor. I am strictly for the people. I hope to look after their best interests."

## 4-H, FFA youth showing their livestock



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

This little lamb seems to be getting a bit of schooling before it goes to market and then into lamb chops.

By ED TODD  
Staff Writer

A livestock show is sort of a pre-school for life.

"I think the kids learn respect as much as anything else," said Ted McVey, who exhibited livestock as a youngster in the 1960s.

This weekend, Midland County 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America youths are preparing their combined 120 calves, swine and lambs for auctioning at 7 p.m. Monday in the 37th annual Midland County Livestock Show at Midland County Exhibit Building.

"We've got good quality lambs and steers," Earnest Kiker, Midland County agricultural agent, said Saturday. "We've got good barrows. All of the young people have been working hard throughout the year" in preparing for the show.

"It's an outstanding show," said Upton County Judge Peggy Garner of McCamey, "and I especially liked the sheep judge (Kyle Smith of Seminole). And my grandson (Clay) didn't even win."

McVey said youths in the 4-H and FFA programs develop respect for the animals which they come to know and understand and develop rapport with the people with whom they work. Youngsters learn that animals aren't "dumb" and that each animal has a personality.

"It keeps them on a positive note."

McVey said. "I think it ties the kids and parents close together to have projects to work with."

His youngest child, Ronda, is in the FFA program at Lee High School. Her brother and two sisters were Lee FFA'ers.

"Best of all," said McVey, "we've got a 2-year-old grandbaby, and he's got seven years to go before he can show (in a livestock exhibition)."

The youths and their parents "get excited" about livestock projects. And McVey noted that Spot, one of Ronda's three pigs in the 1986 show, got "caught up" in the excitement of readying for the livestock judging.

"He just fell in here," McVey said of the pig, "and he's going whole hog. He's really feeling good. He's smoking. He's out there to win."

Stacey Bryant, a 15-year-old FFA'er at Midland High School, showed the champion medium-wool lamb in the 1985 show.

"It helps you out a lot to more or less learn how to handle money," he said of his experience in livestock projects.

Stacey suggested that he's the sheep man in the family and that his father, Terry Bryant, is the hog man.

"I have to teach him a few things about sheep," which Stacey said are "just dumb" and were born to find a place to die. "He don't know nothing about them. All he knows about is hogs."

Please see SHOW, Page 2B

## Shelter director wants 'secret' out

By MARK LEWIS  
Staff Writer

Cheryl Franklin has a problem. As executive director of the only battered-women shelter in the Permian Basin, she offers help to thousands of physically abused women in the area, along with their children. The problem is how to let them know that help is available.

The Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children "is the best-kept secret in town," Ms. Franklin said Friday. "We're very concerned about public awareness."

To reach the people who need its services, the center is planning to advertise in a somewhat unusual media outlet — the women's restrooms of the 50 largest businesses in the Midland-Odessa area.

Small cards with "You are not Alone" printed on them, along with the center's name and 24-hour hotline numbers (683-1300 and 563-0800), will be placed on the walls of women's rooms in local Southwestern Bell offices and other businesses which have agreed to participate.

"We've been working on this about two weeks now," Ms. Franklin said. Women's rooms are a good place to reach family-violence victims because some women are embarrassed to copy the center's phone number off a public bulletin board, she said. "We don't have our phone number up where it's easily accessible to people."

The stigma attached to family violence has also made some employers reluctant to have the cards put in their restrooms.

"It sounds real simple, but a lot of owners think this card will offend their staff and offend their customers," she said. But overall, "Our results have been positive."

According to the Texas Council on Family Violence, about 100,000 Texas women are physically abused "on at least a weekly basis," Ms. Franklin said. Besides the emotional and physical distress inflicted on its victims, family violence has a high economic cost, she added.

Please see SECRET, Page 2B

### GARY OTT



## Whatever the reason, prime time has choice content

It is something that, under normal circumstances, I try to avoid at all costs. But, given the almost phenomenal craze that has swept the country, I decided to stay home on Thursday night and watch prime-time network television.

More specifically, I tuned in three of NBC's biggies — "The Cosby Show," "Family Ties" and "Cheers."

Based on what I've been hearing and reading these three programs, especially the first two, have captivated America and, being one who likes to keep up with all the hottest trends, I decided to see what I'd been missing.

So I did. For an hour-and-a-half I sat on the couch, watching and passing judgment.

And my verdict? I was impressed. Extremely so, in fact. On numerous occasions I actually caught myself laughing out loud. And at prime time TV, of all things.

Prime time TV and I had a rather ugly divorce several years ago when the first Mary Tyler Moore and Bob Newhart shows went off the air. At that time, I decided there was nothing of value on during those hours and, in effect, began my own personal boycott.

Occasionally, I would sneak a

glance at a new program but, for the most part, I was content watching sports, news and reruns of syndicated programs, reasonably secure in my knowledge that I was missing nothing of importance.

Then along came the Thursday night lineup.

Being impressed with "Cheers" did not surprise me. Its somewhat adult brand of humor is geared toward people my age and, besides, any program with a sports tavern as a setting can't be all bad. Its cast of offbeat barflies has a way of making a person feel right at home.

What did catch me off guard was enjoying "The Cosby Show" and

"Family Ties," shows with terribly wholesome themes based on close-knit families and the day-to-day problems they face.

Typical topics, I've been told, might include a child's first day of school, learning household responsibilities and coping with the fact that your parents, who are approaching middle age, are going to have another baby.

Let's face it, these are subjects that, in the past at least, we left to Mister Rogers and other assorted PBS characters.

Now, they have moved to prime time and, according to the ratings,

with a great deal of success.

Why? The so-called experts offer a variety of explanations.

The one I keep hearing the most is that this trend toward traditional values is all a part of the conservative movement in America, the Reagan Revolution, as it has been called by some. To hear them tell it, there is a new sense of decency in the country and, in some vague way, Reagan is responsible.

Others take a more pragmatic approach. They contend that compared to the mindless drivel that previously filled the airwaves, anything

would be considered an improvement. Viewers, in effect, were starved for quality.

Still others go a step further and say this change for the better is merely the result of better actors and writers being recruited back to television. The subject matter, they counter, is secondary. In other words, give a Bill Cosby a staff of excellent writers and he can make a 30-minute sitcom on nuclear war seem charming.

They may have a point.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Charles Jesse Cox

Services for Charles Jesse Cox, 83, of Garden City, will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel in Big Spring. Graveside Masonic services will be at the Garden City Cemetery, with the Rev. John Green, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Rankin and Midkiff, officiating.

Cox died Saturday in Big Spring following a brief illness.

He was born Nov. 22, 1902, in Swisher County and married Bertha Ray Wilkerson Aug. 16, 1924, in Big Spring. She died Dec. 27, 1979.

Cox lived in Glasscock County from 1924 to 1925, moved to Stanton and returned to Glasscock in 1927. He has lived on the same ranch since that time.

He was a member of the Texas Southwest Cattle Raisers Association, the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, was a life-time member of the Garden City Lodge 971 AF & AM and the Garden City Eastern Star No. 143 and was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Garden City.

Survivors include his daughter, Carolyn Harris of Garden City; his sister, Jennie Teel of Garden City; his brother, John Cox of Rotan; two grandsons, Charles Cox Harris of Garden City and Clayton Hugh Harris of Stanton; a great-granddaughter; and numerous nephews, nieces, great-nephews and great-nieces.

The family suggests that memorials be directed to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene.

Barry Reece

Services for Barry Reece, 34, of Midland will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel, with Douglas Parsons of the Golf Course Road Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Reece died Friday in Austin following a sudden illness.

He was born June 4, 1951, in San Angelo, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Reece. He was reared in Midland and graduated from Lee High School in 1969. Reece attended A&I University for one year before entering the U.S. Air Force. After his discharge in 1974, he returned to Midland and established his own business as a pet store operator. He owned "Birds and Things" pet store and was in Austin on business at the time of his death.

In June 1972, he married Tonya Sadowski. He was a member of the Golf Course Road Church of Christ. Survivors include his wife, Tonya

Reece of Midland; his daughter, Rob-In Ann Reece of Midland; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Reece of Midland; his grandmother, Mrs. Leon White of San Angelo; and three sisters, Brenda Byrne, Linda Williams and Pam Reece, all of Midland.

Billie Jo Holman

Services for Billie Jo Holman, 30, will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Douglas Parson of the Golf Course Road Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood Community Cemetery.

She died Thursday in Sheridan, Wyo.

Mrs. Holman was born March 2, 1955, in Snyder, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Evans. In 1968, the family moved to Andrews where she graduated from high school. In 1962 she became a respiratory therapist and moved to Sheridan.

Survivors include her husband, Ronald Neal Holman of Sheridan; two sons, Eric Neal Holman and Frank Evan Holman of Sheridan; a daughter, Crystal Robin Holman of Sheridan; her mother, Mrs. Ardell Evans of Midland; a brother, Richard Evans of San Angelo; and three sisters, LaJuan Womack of Midland, Tommie Jean Horn of Austin and Mable Kay Rodabaugh of Plattsmouth, Neb.

Juanita Copenhaver

Services for Juanita Copenhaver, 65, of Midland will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield of the Kentucky Avenue Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Ms. Copenhaver died Thursday night from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

She was born Aug. 1, 1918, in Mercury, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rouse. Before her marriage to Alan Copenhaver in 1946 in Aransas Pass, she lived in several Texas towns. In 1974, the family moved to Midland. Copenhaver died Jan. 11, 1984.

Survivors include a son, Chief Warrant Officer Bobby E. May of the U.S. Naval Air Station at Beville; her mother, Esther Russell Rouse of Bloomington; three brothers, Jesse Rouse, James P. Rouse and J.T. Rouse, all of Victoria; two sisters, Geweldene Britton of Victoria and Joyce Walters of Bloomington; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

THIS WEEK IN GOVERNMENT

Council, Commissioners Court to meet

Midland City Council will meet with the County Commissioners at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall to discuss several topics which involve both entities.

That agenda for the joint meeting includes various charges for services, the status of Highway 158 project and widening and paving Indiana Street.

The joint meeting is part of the City Council's regularly scheduled session that starts at 10 a.m. Tuesday in City Hall.

On that agenda are discussions on:

- Widening the Northwest Drainage Channel at Maxwell, Midkiff and Haynes streets;
- Amending the code to allow large trucks to be parked in residential areas, which is now forbidden by current ordinances;
- Changing the ordinance regulating carnivals and circuses;
- Authorizing execution of a contract with Midland Independent School District for construction of tennis courts at Midland High School.

At 11 a.m., the council will hold a public hearing on declaring certain structures to be dangerous and ordering their removal.

At 1:30 p.m., the council is scheduled to present Resolutions of Commendation to Herman Wicker and Warren Briggs.

A 1:35 p.m. public hearing will consider the request by Bill and Beverly Floyd for a special temporary permit for a mobile home on a tract about 183 feet east of the intersection of Midkiff Road and Stokes Avenue.

A 1:40 p.m. public hearing will look at the request by JAB Investments for a zone change from 2-F, two-family dwelling district, to PD, planned district for a housing development on Yucca-Tan Addition at the northeast corner of the intersection of Midkiff Road and Kansas Avenue.

The council will review a city-initiated proposal for a street vacation on the north half of Ohio Avenue between North N Street and North Garfield Street, located on the north side of Midland Memorial Hospital.

On the consent portion of the agenda, the council will consider a resolution approving a contract appropriating funds for the Bid Resource Center.

MISD Trustees

The Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees will consider a new contract with the City of Midland over tennis courts at Midland High School when it meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the MISD Board Room, 702 N. N St.

Trustees also will consider the district's Discipline Management Plan as required by the Texas Education Agency.

In other business, trustees will: — Hear a presentation from architect Terry Harden concerning the computerization of school building blueprints.

— Approve the board of education goals report.

— Consider a request by the Lee High School band and orchestra to attend the Cascade of Music Festival in Colorado Springs, Colo.

— Consider approval on second reading of board policy relating to "other employee complaints."

— Award bids for Alamo Junior High School office furniture, structural track spray for Midland Memorial Stadium, and football and volleyball equipment.

— Hear a review of the district's elementary reading program.

— Accept a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Robinson for the district's computer education program.

— Accept the tax collection report as of Nov. 30, 1985.

— Approve cafeteria financial statements for Nov. 30, 1985.

— Approve bills payable, investments and payroll.

Commissioners Court

Midland County commissioners are to discuss a long-range study for county government needs into the 21st century in their 9 a.m. Monday meeting in the Midland County Courthouse.

The study is to include projections for the jail, courthouse, library and annexes.

In other business, the commissioners are to discuss supporting a proposed Teen Court for errant teen-agers, the hiring of a home economist and establishing polling places. The commissioners are to review probation fees and consider nominees to Midland County Public Library's Advisory Board.

COURT RECORDS

**CRIMINAL CASES**  
**TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS**  
Midland County  
Presiding — January 1986  
142nd Judicial District — Judge Pat Baskin  
238th Judicial District — Judge Vann Culp  
318th Judicial District — Judge Barbara Culver

**CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS**  
**Sentences**  
Sherry Ingram, pleaded guilty to forgery and burglary of a building. Sentenced to three years in state prison.

Darrel Eugene Kielo, probation for theft revoked. Sentenced to two years in state prison.  
Rick Albrutz, probation for theft revoked. Sentenced to four years in state prison.  
Raymond Earl Bowers, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building. Sentenced to five years in state prison and a \$500 fine.  
Robert Ellison Whiteaker, pleaded guilty to possession of heroin. Sentenced to 10 years in state prison.

**Probations**  
Marge Marie Adkison, pleaded guilty to forgery by passing. Sentenced to five years probation, a \$200 fine and \$385 in restitution.  
Steven Stewart, pleaded guilty to theft over \$200. Sentenced to three years probation and \$770 in restitution.  
Duncan Daniel, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building. Sentenced to five years probation and a \$500 fine.  
Jose Hinojos Batten, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building. Sentenced to five years probation and a \$500 fine.  
Donnie Carroll Hodgin, pleaded guilty to theft over \$200. Sentenced to seven years probation and \$4,521 in restitution.  
Linda Bryant Jr., pleaded guilty to felony DWI. Sentenced to 30 days in county jail followed by five years probation and a \$1,000 fine.

probation and a \$1,000 fine.  
Frankie Madrid Lujan, pleaded guilty to aggravated assault. Sentenced to 10 years probation and a \$1,000 fine.

**Indictments Dismissed**  
James Henry Lister III, indictment for theft dismissed due to insufficient evidence.  
Marcy Glasgow, indictment for delivery of marijuana dismissed because the defendant remains unapprehended since his 1980 indictment and the complaining witness has left Midland.

**MIDLAND COUNTY COURTS**  
**DWI Misdemeanor Convictions**  
Adam D. Navarrete, sentenced to 18 months probation and a \$500 fine.  
James Thomas O'Neal, sentenced to 18 months probation and a \$600 fine.  
Johnny Ray Walker, sentenced to a year probation and a \$500 fine.  
John Allan Arnold, sentenced to seven days in county jail and a \$250 fine.  
Earl Karlton Wells, sentenced to a year probation and a \$500 fine.  
Jimmy Olivares, sentenced to three days in county jail and a \$100 fine.  
Jesus Garcia Olivas, sentenced to 15 days in county jail and a \$300 fine.  
Billy Ray Jackson, sentenced to six months probation and a \$350 fine.  
George Robert Crain, sentenced to 15 days in county jail and a \$300 fine.  
Michael Scott Clark, sentenced to two years probation and a \$650 fine.  
Robert Allan Marouek, sentenced to six months probation and a \$250 fine.  
Barbara Snow, sentenced to six months probation and a \$250 fine.

Timothy Jerome Toraks, sentenced to 18 months probation and a \$600 fine.  
Gregory Gene Bennet, sentenced to a year probation and a \$600 fine.  
Richard Revilla Jasso, sentenced to 10 days in county jail and a \$100 fine.  
Hector Perez Covarrubias, sentenced to 18 months probation and a \$500 fine.  
Arcadio Navarrete Bailon, sentenced to a year probation and a \$500 fine.  
Ernesto Humberto Quezada, sentenced to 18 months probation and a \$600 fine.  
Marvir Olan Cole, sentenced to 18 months probation and a \$600 fine.  
John Darrell Warren, sentenced to a year probation and a \$500 fine.  
Helen Gail Saxson, sentenced to a year probation and a \$500 fine.  
John Glenn, sentenced to a year probation and a \$500 fine.  
Michael Kolosia, sentenced to 18 months probation and a \$600 fine.  
Manuel Uras Ramos, sentenced to a year probation and a \$500 fine.  
Erbey Lujan Carrasco, sentenced to 18 months probation and a \$600 fine.  
Eduardo Almodovar, sentenced to a year probation and a \$500 fine.  
Richard Benavidez Suchil, sentenced to 18 months probation and a \$500 fine.  
Carol Jean Van Veen, sentenced to a year probation and a \$500 fine.  
Yaidro M. Rodriguez, sentenced to a year probation and a \$500 fine.  
Reynaldo Vasquez Aranda, sentenced to a year probation and a \$500 fine.  
Ollie Fay Mosley, sentenced to 18 months probation and a \$500 fine.  
Gloria M. Baker, sentenced to a year probation and a \$500 fine.  
Jeriene Edwards Scott, sentenced to six months probation and a \$350 fine.

Aurora Ortega Rubio, sentenced to a year probation and a \$500 fine.  
Billy Thomas Rouse, sentenced to a year probation and a \$400 fine.  
Teresa Layton Baker, sentenced to six months probation and a \$500 fine.  
Alfred Lee Jr., sentenced to six months probation and a \$350 fine.  
Albert Lynn Shields, sentenced to two years probation and a \$110 fine.  
Lennie Gynes Huddleston, sentenced to five days in county jail and a \$500 fine.  
Cipriano Albarado, sentenced to 15 days in county jail and a \$110 fine.  
Leonard Sanchez Lara, sentenced to a \$100 fine.  
Arnaldo U. Granados, sentenced to three days in county jail and a \$110 fine.  
Juan Garcia, sentenced to a \$100 fine.  
Hemio Sergio Castillo, sentenced to three days in county jail and a \$100 fine.  
Marco Lopez Barcia, sentenced to 18 months probation and a \$500 fine.  
Robert Olivas, sentenced to a year probation and a \$500 fine.  
Melton Coleman Conway, sentenced to a year probation and a \$500 fine.  
Willie George Patton Jr., sentenced to a year probation and a \$500 fine.  
Richard Eugene Mooney, sentenced to a year probation and a \$500 fine.  
Harry Ray Nelson, sentenced to a year probation and a \$500 fine.  
Lynn Ray Sullivan, sentenced to a year probation and a \$500 fine.  
Larry Wayne Davis, sentenced to 30 days in county jail and a \$500 fine.  
Jesus Martin Uras, sentenced to 18 months probation and a \$700 fine.  
Burton David Glasgow, sentenced to six months probation and a \$350 fine.

SECRET

(Continued from Page 1B)

"Absenteeism from work due to domestic violence results in the estimated economic loss to the businesses of the country of \$3 billion to \$5 billion each year, plus another \$100 million in medical bills," she said.

The center provides shelter for women who don't want to stay with their abusive husbands but have no place to go. Counseling for abused women who don't want to leave their homes is also available at the center, and the staff runs other programs designed to help children cope with family violence and to educate the community about the problem.

Apart from Ms. Franklin's Midland facility, the nearest shelters are in Lubbock, Alpine and San Angelo.

"In all these itty-bitty towns around here, there's nothing," she said. "We're the only one in the 15-county area that offers anything like this." Battered women in rural areas have a particularly hard time getting help because "Everybody knows what's going on, but nobody's going to talk about it too much," she said.

To reach these women, the center needs publicity, and the "You are not Alone" campaign may help. But the center, a non-profit organization, also needs volunteers and increased private donations.

"We estimate it costs us \$45 per day per client, including their children," Ms. Franklin said. "The more dollars we get, the more services we can give them."

If the money can be raised, there are plans for a new, larger facility that would double the center's current capacity.

"We can hold 25 women and children. We are full right now," but even if the current publicity campaign brings more women in, the center will find a place for them, she said. "We don't turn away anybody."

SHOW

(Continued from Page 1B)

His father, displaying his sense of humor, said anymore he wasn't even sure of that.

Pam Adams, a 16-year-old sophomore at Midland High School and the MHS FFA chapter sweetheart, exhibited Hampshire swine in the 1986 show. Last year, she exhibited the reserve grand champion swine.

"I like it; it's fun," she said.

Annette Beier, 17-year-old FFA senior at Lee High School, entered an exotic black cross-bred steer, a pig and a lamb in the show. Last year, her pig won the grand championship.

"It's a lot of fun," she said of "following through" with livestock projects. "It makes you want to do more, to make a lot out of your future, not to give up."

Jody Franks, an 11-year-old Greenwood 4-H'er, exhibited a lamb in the show.

"I'm looking forward to being in FFA," said Jody, who said he may show steers and pigs when he gets older.

His father, Don Franks, said project-raising in 4-H and FFA programs teaches youngsters "responsibility."

"They find out that Daddy is not going to do everything," Franks said. "They (the youngsters) feed and ex-

ercise them (the animals)."

Charlie Welch, a director of the sponsoring Midland County Livestock Association, said the livestock programs instill a sense of responsibility in boys and girls.

"A child having the responsibility of attending to chores or whatever will, as a man or woman, accept and carry out responsibilities," Welch said.

Ken Pruitt, who was in FFA in Midland in the 1950s, said there is "definite" value in 4-H and FFA projects.

"If you don't get these kids involved in something (worthwhile), they are going to get involved in something and usually it's not the best for them."

Through their projects, youngsters learn "responsibility and discipline, because they have to do it every day," Pruitt said.

"And the responsibility teaches them to get along with others."

Class focuses on helping child

From Staff Reports  
"How to Help Your Child Do Better in School" will be presented in Spanish for Spanish-speaking parents, from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 20, at Casa de Amigos, Lamese Road and Garden Lane.  
Four Midland Independent School District staff members will explain

both elementary and secondary school regulations on attendance, conduct, and academic work in Spanish. They also will be available to answer questions.

The program is free and presented as a community service by Casa de Amigos. For information call 682-9701.

BIRTHS

**MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Jan. 27, 1986  
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Todd Campbell, Route 13, Box 440, Space 14, Midland, boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Barzela, 1310 E. Golf Course Road, Midland, girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Lloyd Benson, 5216 Tremont, No. 510, Midland, girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jose Roberto Cobos, Route 6, Box 969, No. 26, Midland, girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Veleza Chavez, 1303 S. Marshall, Midland, girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Lynn Bacova, 710 W. Pine, Midland, boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Orion Clark, 3108 Mariana, Midland, boy.  
Dec. 28, 1985  
Mr. and Mrs. Marcelino Molina Orpiza, 1101 E. Pecan, Midland, girl.  
Monica Beth Bramley, Route 3, Box 3486, Midland, girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Joseph Delafosse, Route 1, Box 60, Stanton, girl.  
Dec. 29, 1985  
Shirley Diane Walton, Route 6, Box 838-G, Midland, girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Marquez Galindo, 4000 W. Billnois, Apt. 263, Midland, boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Benigno P. Paz, 3100 Caldera, Apt. 227, Midland, girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Saldana, 4814 Wishure, Midland, boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Luis Salais, Route 6, Box 702, Midland, girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Kent Laver Johns, 4213 Pleasant, Midland, girl.  
Dec. 30, 1985  
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie D. Rendon, 1408 E. Chestnut, Midland, girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Magallane, 911 N. Edwards, Midland, boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christopher Beard, 2604 North "W," Midland, girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jafar Rahim Salehi, 2408 Denger, Midland, girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jay Mays, 514 Ruby, Midland, boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Brian Roy Swanson, 62 Southern Meadows, Midland, boy.  
Shena DeMell Strambler, 400 E. Oak, Midland, girl.  
Dec. 31, 1985  
Mr. and Mrs. Sadewen Dul, 611-B, Watson, Midland, boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Foy William Boyd III, P.O. Box 10311, Midland, boy.  
Loretta Renee Chambers, 1317 E. Magnolia, Midland, girl.  
Stephanie Alicia Rodriguez, 1902 Navajo, Midland, girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. David Fike Godfrey, 2408 Bellechase, Midland, girl.  
Barbara Ruth Ward, 406-D Humble, Midland, girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ira James Ferguson, 1409 W. Kentucky, Midland, boy.

Audrey Elizabeth Barber White, 200 E. Wadley, Midland, boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Enrique Rascon, 1902 N. Midland Drive, No. 802, Midland, girl.  
Beverly Kay Brothers, 410 W. Nobles, Midland, girl.  
Jan. 1, 1986  
Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Cortez Jr., Route 13, Box 413C, Midland, boy.  
Sheri Lynn Deary, 411 E. Cottonwood, Midland, boy.  
Jan. 2, 1986  
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Alan Traweck, Route 1, Box 134-W, Midland, boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Ray Smith, 1403 N. Marienfeld, Midland, girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Ray Katona, 4701 Princeton, Midland, boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Sergio L. Almeraz, 3100 N. Fairgrounds, No. 251, Midland, boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Wayne Aaron, 4801 Oakwood, No. 302, Odessa, girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Navarro Mendez Jr., 1704 N. Weatherford, Midland, boy.

Jan. 3, 1986  
Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ray Evans, 6202 Ojibwa, Midland, girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jose Ramos, 3601 Andrews Highway, Apt. 606, Midland, girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Raymundo Diaz, 1601 Mulberry, Midland, boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Bitolas Lara, 2439 Whitmore, Apt. 56A, Midland, boy.  
Jan. 4, 1986  
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dale Smith, 4400 Amiated, Midland, girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Molinar Pina, 725 North Clay, Midland, boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Lopez II, 807 NW 5th, Andrews, girl.  
Maranda Jeanette Brown, Midland, boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Market Owen Thompson, 4603 Brookdale, Midland, boy.  
Carmen Luz Ayala, 5009 Rio Grande, Apt. 7-H, Midland, boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry Ledbetter Jr., 502 Wil-

iams, P.O. Box 664, Rankin, girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dean Reeves, 3204 Douglas, Midland, girl.  
Andrea Kay Fisher, 407 W. Hart, Midland, girl.  
Jan. 5, 1986  
Mr. and Mrs. Julio Pierre, 1800 S. Main, Midland, girl.  
Mrs. Fran Parkash and Urmia Gupta, 2904 Maranatha, Midland, girl.  
Jan. 6, 1986  
Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Nevercroft, 506 South "H," Midland, girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wayne Carruth, Rt. 2, Box 2823, Midland, girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. David James Hartman, 4011 Lehigh, Midland, girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alan Ferguson, 3900 Gordon, Midland, boy.  
Tamara Lyn Lecky, 4309 St. Andrews, Midland, boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Benigno Reynosa Tarango, 1704 N. Keith, Midland, boy.

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# Lee High School team places third in speech tourney

From Staff Reports

The Lee High School Speech and Drama squad placed third in sweepstakes behind Lubbock Coronado and El Paso Eastwood at the San Angelo Central Tournament Jan. 3 and 4.

Quarterfinalists in Debate were Ginny Hintermaier in Lincoln-Douglas Debate, and Mark Moore and Millard Kimery in Cross-examination Debate.

Semi-finalists were Cooper John-

son, Mark Moore, Millard Kimery and Paul Thompson in Men's Extemporaneous Speaking; Tony Lewis and Cooper Johnson in Informative Speaking; Shannon Gassie in Dramatic Interpretation; Paul Thompson in Humorous Interpretation; Tim Florer and Stan Williams in Duet Acting; and Stuart Williams in Poetry Reading.

Finalists were Mark Moore and Millard Kimery in Informative Speaking.

Placing were Jay Laengrich and

Paul Thompson, second place, Duet Acting; Tim Florer and Jay Laengrich, first place, Standard Debate; and Shannon Gassie, third place, Prose Reading. Tim Florer and Jay Laengrich in their first debate experience were the only undefeated team at the tournament.

Students placing from Midland High School were Paige Black and Dina Fleet, second place, Cross-examination Debate; Paige Black, fourth place, Women's Extemporaneous Speaking; Melissa Akins, sec-

ond place, and Danica Milios, third place, Humorous Interpretation; Danica Milios, third place, Dramatic Interpretation; and Debbie Cooledge and Jennifer Helms, fifth place, Duet Acting.

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## JACK ANDERSON

# As death toll climbs, U.S. still waits

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's restraint in retaliating against international terrorists, despite repeated bold talk, is singularly puzzling. It has been demonstrated unmistakably that the leaders of Iran, the country responsible for most American deaths by terrorism, are afraid of U.S. military wrath.



Jack Anderson

In fact, on two separate occasions the Iranians or their Syrian allies scrambled to end a hostage situation when it became clear that the United States had set military intervention in motion. Yet each time the White House pulls back from the Rubicon, the Shiite Moslem terror-masters grow cockier, evidently convincing

themselves that the president's hard-line rhetoric is empty bombast.

The first incident, a full account of which has remained bottled up in secret intelligence files, occurred when Iranian-controlled Shiite gunmen hijacked Kuwait Air Lines Flight 221 before dawn on Dec. 4, 1984, and flew it to Tehran. Two of the four Americans aboard were to die before the incident ended.

Shortly after noon that day, Western intelligence services intercepted an urgent telephone conversation between a foreign ministry official in Tehran and Ayatollah Ali Akbar Mohtashami, Iranian ambassador to Syria.

Mohtashami warned his colleague in Tehran that the United States "might intervene in this matter." He referred to "Telex 22206," a cable he had sent two days earlier that apparently raised the possibility of U.S. military reaction to the planned hijacking.

recommended that the hijacked Kuwaiti airliner be flown to Beirut, where pro-Iranian Hezbollah and Islamic Amal groups could protect it from a U.S. strike. There, according to the intercepted conversation, the hijackers could "take revenge on the VIPs one by one" — a chilling reference to the murder of the Americans on board.

Tipped off to the hijackers' possible move and the Iranians' intention to allow the Americans to be killed, U.S. officials immediately put the crack, 90-man, anti-terrorist Delta Force on alert at Fort Bragg, N.C. The next day, after the second American was shot and killed, Delta Force went on "maximum alert" — ready to move within one hour.

The order to move out came on Dec. 7. President Reagan arrived in the White House situation room at 1:11 p.m. for a detailed briefing on the hijacking. National Security Council officials told the president it appeared the plane would be flown to Beirut; the command was given to send Delta Force on its way.

The command team flew to West

Germany en route to a Middle East destination. They were in position — within a two-hour flight of Beirut airport — by mid-morning Dec. 9. The carrier Nimitz and other Navy support forces were off the Lebanese coast ready for action.

But the strike was forestalled by the Iranians. Shortly before midnight on Dec. 8, the security forces at Tehran airport suddenly came to life and staged a carefully orchestrated "rescue" operation that injured none of the terrorists.

The second time Moslem terrorists backed down in the face of American military muscle was last June after the hijacking of TWA Flight 847. Once Syrian and Lebanese Shiite officials allied with the Iranians realized Delta Force was finally going to strike, the TWA hostages were set free.

The administration's failure to wreak actual retaliation against Iran is even more puzzling in light of the gruesome "body count" of Americans killed in terrorist actions.

Libya, the target of the administration's rhetorical wrath, was probably involved in at least some stage of the Rome and Vienna airport massacres, in which five Americans happened to be among those killed. Yet Iranians and their hirelings have been responsible for the murders of 264 Americans — and the victims were killed because they were Americans.

Far from being punished for their undeclared war on American citizens, the Iranian fanatics have been "rewarded" by tough talk from the White House, which only puffs up their warped egos when it is not followed up by action.

"Let terrorists be aware that when the rules of international behavior are violated, our policy will be one of swift and effective retribution," Reagan declared on Jan. 27, 1981, as he welcomed home the 52 American hostages from their 444-day captivity in Tehran.

In April 1983, a suicide bomber with Iranian connections blew up the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, killing 17 Americans. Six months later, another Iranian-trained terrorist blew up the Marine barracks at Beirut airport, killing 241 Marines. "Those who directed this atrocity must be dealt justice, and they will be," said Reagan. But no action was taken against Iran, despite clear evidence of its complicity.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist who along with Joseph Spear and Dale Van Atta writes this column for United Feature Syndicate.

## Give'em shelter

As temperatures dropped to near single digits in Midland in recent days, there was ample reason to be concerned for anyone without adequate shelter. After all, harsh winter temperatures plunging below the freezing mark can mean misery, sickness or even death for unprotected individuals.

Midland is fortunate in not having a large population of "homeless," and a local Salvation Army caseworker acknowledged this week that, for the most part, the need here apparently is being met.

Buddy Ashcraft, who operates the local Salvation Army organization's thrift shop in addition to serving as a caseworker, said the local agency has room for 20 men, six women and two families, and that on most nights this year the facility has had unused room.

But Midland's situation in regard to available low-income housing was obvious to Ashcraft and he noted that additional housing along that line would benefit low-income residents.

While Midland appears to be meeting the need locally at this time in terms of emergency shelter for residents and the transient population, that hasn't been the case when the popula-

tion has grown rapidly in the past. And it isn't the case in other cities. In fact a number of communities throughout the nation have enacted emergency procedures to be followed by law enforcement officials and power companies in the event of extreme temperatures.

Philadelphia is one of those cities. There, when the wind-chill drops to 34 degrees, two-person teams from the city's mental health and human services department patrol the inner city in vans. They attempt to determine who needs medical attention and who needs only a warm place to sleep. Police are called in only for the few homeless who cannot be coaxed to accept the help offered.

Of course, there are individuals who refuse shelter regardless how cold and miserable they may become and in Philadelphia, police recently were told to bring those individuals in anyway. In the wake of that action, Boston and New York adopted the same policy of "forcible shelter" despite objections of the American Civil Liberties Union, which contended the individuals' rights were being disregarded.

That's carrying the issue of rights a little beyond the reasonable.

## Another View: Keep it 'humanitarian'

Having won Congress's grudging consent for "humanitarian" aid to the proxy army fighting against Nicaragua, the Reagan administration now wants to rescind the ban on sending weapons. The case for that is revealingly urged by Elliot Abrams, the State Department's chief for hemisphere affairs. If Congress doesn't authorize greater support, he asserts, there are "only" two other courses: "You can use American military force, which is the last thing we wish to do, or you can surrender, which is, I would think, unacceptable."

That "only" — excluding every kind of political deal — was no Freudian slip. Abrams has never believed in trying to negotiate with the Sandinistas, as urged by most Latin and European governments. He thinks it impossible to get a deal that could protect U.S. security interests, reduce arms levels in Central America, promote regional democracy and contain Nicaragua's Marxist regime. This was the essence of the bargain proposed by the Latins' Contadora group. Their effort is all but dead, but it may yet be mourned by the combatants in the current war of attrition.

Contadora took its name from the Panamanian island where the foreign ministers of Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama first met in January 1983 to mount an unusual initiative. They labored to compose a verifiable pact that would prohibit foreign bases in Central America, limit its nations' arsenals, require them to respect frontiers and promote political pluralism at home. Both the United States and Nicaragua applauded the "Contadora process" but rarely pursued it diligently.

Who then killed Contadora? The Sandinistas fired several volleys. In 1984 they were offered a cease-fire by the exiles' army if they would let Arturo Cruz, a respected opposition figure, run for president. They broke off the talks, chilling Venezuela's inter-

est in mediation. Colombia's patience has since been strained by evidence — which Nicaragua disputes — that the Sandinistas supplied guns to terrorists who staged the bloody siege of Bogota's Palace of Justice in November.

Still, having been duly frightened by the Grenada landings, Managua once declared itself ready to sign a pending Contadora pact. But then Washington discovered a multitude of defects. After contending that a rebel army could soften up the Sandinistas for a deal, the administration came to use Contadora as a delaying tactic for CIA-backed military operations. The only deal it seemed to want was not with the Sandinistas but one calculated to put their control of Managua at risk.

This has never been directly avowed. But Congress understood and tried to end the fighting without risking charges of a surrender to Marxists. Clearly Congress cannot lead the administration into a diplomacy it refuses to pursue. But Congress can demand that President Reagan come clean about his intention to prolong the war of attrition with the blood of others, for ends he has yet to define.

If a negotiated settlement seems remote, so does the prospect of ousting the Sandinistas. Each modest increment in aid to the exile army can easily be matched by Cuba and the Soviet Union. And the Sandinistas can blame their economic failures and political repressions on the U.S.-sponsored war.

Attrition, to be sure, is a policy. But as the toll mounts with no end in sight, the war's proclaimed idealism is dishonored by its means. Before Congress approves a U.S.-sponsored war against a despised regime, let there be plausible conditions for ending it. Without such articulated conditions, Congress should resist, at least by holding the line at "humanitarian" aid to the exiles.

— The New York Times



## GEORGE F. WILL

# South may rise in early presidential primary

WASHINGTON — The Civil War is the explanation of, if not an excuse for, the South feeling ill-used by Fate. But now the South is contemplating delicious revenge in the form of an early regional presidential primary.



George F. Will

With that, the South could throw its weight around in a way it has not been able to since the third day at Gettysburg. An "Awesome Tuesday" (it would make 1984's "Super Tuesday" seem tame) could threaten the Republican Party's hold on the presidency by loosening the grip of liberals on the Democratic Party's nominating process.

In the two months since Charles Robb, recently retired as Virginia's

governor, organized a Democratic sweep in his state, Democrats have been busy examining the obvious with a sense of discovery. They are noticing that the South, which used to be spoken of condescendingly as "ready to join the mainstream," is a mainstream.

Virginia is symptomatic of Democratic problems. Since 1948, only one Democratic presidential candidate (Lyndon Johnson, in 1964) has carried Virginia. Before Robb's two terms, Virginia's governorship had 12 Republican years.

Today many Democrats, with their crippling habit of thinking too cautiously, are saying: We need a Southerner — Robb, or Gov. Mark White of Texas, or Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia — for Vice President. But why just Vice President? Nunn is conspicuously more able than anyone who is apt to be put ahead of him on the ticket, so it seems clear that Democrats have not kicked the habit of condescending to the South.

They should consider this. Since 1948 (when they won with a man, Harry Truman, from a state that had

considerable Confederate sympathies — the state in which Dred Scott went to court), they have won just three presidential elections, with three different candidates, and two were from states of the Confederacy. Here are some other facts calculated to freeze the marrow of Democrats:

William Schneider of American Enterprise Institute notes the different composition of support for two Middle Western liberals who got 41 and 42 percent of the national vote — Adlai Stevenson in 1956 and Walter Mondale 28 years later. Mondale did better than Stevenson among women, blacks, Jews, college graduates, professionals. Stevenson did better than Mondale among men, union members, blue-collar workers, Catholics and white Southerners. The Democratic Party, says Schneider, has become less populist and more liberal as the country has tended toward what Reagan embodies: populism and conservatism. Both populism and conservatism have strong Southern pedigrees, and Southern accents.

Since Roosevelt's death, no non-

Southern Democratic presidential candidate has won 50 percent of the national vote. While Mondale was carrying just seven Southern congressional districts, more conservative Democrats were winning 73 Southern seats. In 1936, 85 percent of white Southerners voted for Roosevelt. Barely one-quarter of them voted for Mondale. More than half of Mondale's Southern votes came from blacks. But since 1930, the black portion of the population has declined at least 20 percent in every Southern state except Tennessee.

In this optimistic country, change implies hope. Liberalism lost its grip on the country when it built a government that showered benefits on client groups that then had a stake in the status quo. Such liberalism made the Democratic Party the party of government and government's clients (principally, of public employees and the poor).

George F. Will is a syndicated columnist for Washington Post Writers Group.

## RUSSELL BAKER

# Protect liberal species — for Reagan's sake!

NEW YORK — Since liberals were put on the endangered species list last summer, their population has leveled off at about 40. The last official count, made in November, showed 20 female liberals and 17 males.



Russell Baker

The count changed just before Thanksgiving when one female liberal and two males, no longer able to bear the humiliation of their position, formally announced that they had become neo-conservatives. Since all three have passed the normal age of reproduction for liberals, their loss did not exactly shatter hopes for saving the American liberal from extinction, but it was discouraging.

One of the males belonged to the breed classified as limousine liberals. The other belonged to the white-wine-and-brie liberal grouping, and the female was classified as one of the fuzzy-headed liberal group. Her conversion to neo-conservatism left only three fuzzy-headed liberals, and two of those were males who submitted to vasectomies several years ago

during public demonstrations to protest against overpopulation.

The remaining fuzzy-headed liberal was a female of childbearing age, but the biological rigors of the situation made it apparent that the beloved old fuzzy-headed liberal would not be around much longer to brighten conservative oratory.

The once numerous knee-jerk liberals were in much the same pickle, with only one left, and this one a male. Congress adopted a resolution urging that he marry the female fuzzy-headed liberal so they could produce a family of hybrid fuzzy-headed knee-jerk liberals to keep conservatives feeling superior for years to come.

Fortunately, the macabre crossbreeding of fuzzy-headed with knee-jerk liberals became unnecessary during December when scientists sighted nine hitherto unknown liberals in such unlikely settings as Indiana, Texas and Wyoming. This meant there were at least 43 liberals still surviving.

When scientists tried to staple identification bands on the newly found nine, five immediately converted to modestly right-wing conservatism rather than endure the abuse and humiliation the country would demand of them as identifiable liberals.

The president is criticized for spending federal money to prevent extinction of the American liberal.

The cost of the program, \$79.88 per year, would be more wisely spent, conservatives argue, if \$2 billion were added to it and the Pentagon launched a \$2,000,000,079.88 program to develop a new weapon, even though it probably wouldn't work.

The president, however, is not interested merely in preserving the handful of old museum-piece humans who refuse to be ashamed because they guessed wrong in 1980 and 1984.

He has a more subtle goal. That goal: to save himself from becoming a liberal.

Yes, it sounds impossible. Ronald Reagan turn liberal? Nonsense, you say.

Ah, but think a moment how, with the decline of the liberal population since 1980, conservatives have had to begin attacking people with no politics at all, as well as their fellow conservatives, because the lack of liberals leaves them short of valuable enemies to keep their psychic motors racing.

Consider the strange case of CBS. In recent years, conservatives have declared CBS a hotbed of liberalism. You were probably astounded when you first heard that liberalism was rampant at CBS. Like me, you had probably always thought of CBS as a bloodless conglomerate with a cash register for a brain.

The idea that it did not have a cash-register mentality, but a politi-

cal philosophy that flooded the American parlor with a generation of junk ranging from "The Beverly Hillsbillies" to "Dallas" is simply preposterous.

Yet despite all common sense, the idea of CBS's liberalism spread so heatedly that such mandarins of conservatism as Sen. Jesse Helms and the Rev. Jerry Falwell subscribed to the argument that God-fearing folks would have to buy it to save the Republic.

CBS is about as liberal as the Meadowslands Sports Complex, which also exists solely to make more money for people who already have a lot. Had there been any authentic liberals of consequence left after the Reagan conservatives were well on with their task of dismantling the government, it wouldn't have occurred to anyone to turn money-grubbing old CBS into one of the archfrenemies of progressive thought.

Already, conservatives so conservative they would have scared Robert A. Taft are being judged unfit to serve the cause. If moderates like George Bush and neuters like CBS are already accused of liberalism, President Reagan's time may come before 1988. That's why it's important to preserve some liberals. Their existence can help keep the game just a tiny little bit honest, possibly.

Russell Baker is a syndicated columnist for New York Times News Service.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:  
In 1773, the first public museum in America was established, in Charleston, S.C.  
In 1915, the U.S. House of Representatives rejected a proposal to give women the right to vote.  
In 1932, Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway became the first woman elected to the U.S. Senate.  
In 1944, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and French General Charles de Gaulle began a two-day wartime conference in Marrakesh, Morocco.

In 1966, President Lyndon B. Johnson said in his State of the Union address that the U.S. should stay in South Vietnam until Communist aggression there ended.

In 1971, the situation comedy "All in the Family" premiered on CBS-TV. Ten years ago: The U.N. Security Council opened a debate on the Middle East by voting to let the Palestine Liberation Organization participate with the rights of a member nation. And mystery writer Agatha Christie died in Wallingford, England, at age 85.

BILL MODISETT

# Uncle Sam must stand up to Khadafy's bullying

When you were a youngster did you ever see a playground bully in action?

Chances are, if you did it went something like this: Bully strutted around looking for some kid minding his own business and did something to provoke that kid. Bully wanted to feel powerful, at someone else's expense. If the kid the bully was picking on covered under the attack, or began to cry in



Bill Modisett

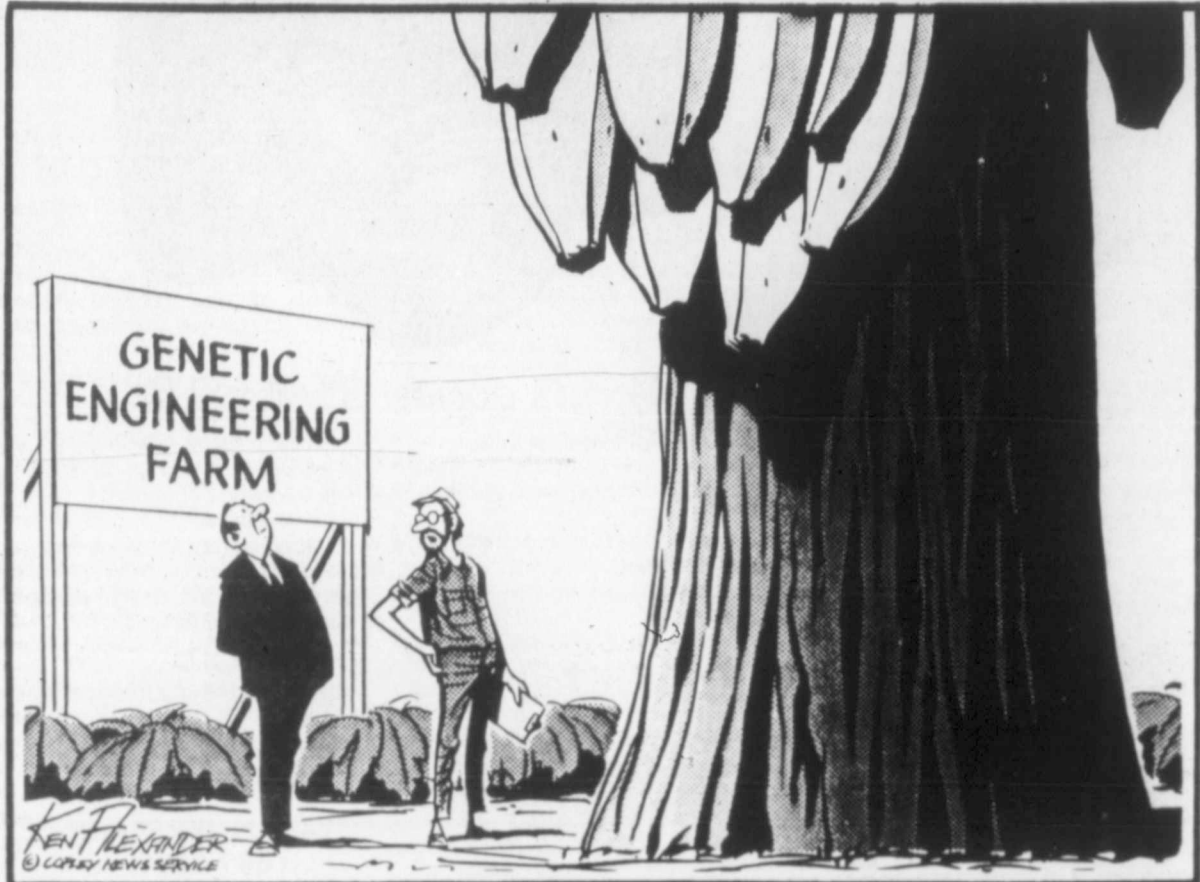
fright, the bully had a field day. If the kid said something to the bully, such as, "Leave me alone or I'll get really mad," that only made the situation worse. It gave the bully an incentive to try even harder to "break" the kid's emotional calm and reduce him to tears. So, the bully intensified his tactics, egged on by the power he was wielding over the other child. But what happened when the bully made the mistake of picking on the wrong kid? I'll tell you what happened. The bully ended up with a bloody nose, sore ribs and a worthwhile lesson which said: "If you pick on this kid, you'd better be ready to fight."

The same situation now exists in regard to terrorists like Libya's Moammar Khadafy. He's bullying the "kid" — in this case Uncle Sam — and getting a high off the apparent power he is able to wield. He enjoys pushing Sam around and occasionally slapping Sam's face or pulling his beard. But the bully isn't going to go too far because Sam has a reputation as a tough kid when he's mad. The bully is just going to keep pushing to see how far he can back Sam. Personally, I think Sam has backed about as far as he can go, without tripping over his own feet or a tree limb. But there are a few people in the administration who apparently

feel there's still hope the bully will go away. They don't know much about bullies. Bullies, you see, get their kicks by wielding false power — power they don't really have. As long as they can get away with it, they'll keep it up. But if some tough kid slaps them down a couple of times, they'll usually give up the attack. I'm not saying the United States should nuke Libya or send in an invasion force of Marines. That's not necessary and probably would lead to a protracted war that our good elected representatives likely wouldn't have the stomach to finish in our favor.

What is needed is some honesty and courage. That's all. Ronald Reagan needs to tell Khadafy, "Fella, we've got enough evidence that indicates you're supporting these terrorists to come after you next time a bomb goes off." Then he's got to follow through. That's where the United States is falling through. It's giving the ultimatum, but when a terrorist attack occurs Sam is simply saying, "Well, next time for sure!" Baloney! The world is watching — and shaking its head remorsefully. Somebody has to stand up to the bully, and Uncle Sam has been elected because of his once forceful leadership of the world. Don't think the bully will stop until Sam is either in tears or devastated by the attack. Don't live in the dream world that some savior will come along to pull Sam's feet out of the fire. We are the savior of the world according to history. And the rest of the world is watching to see if we'll run these bullies off the playground. What are we going to do — keep getting pushed around the playground or knock the bully's head off? The choice is ours. Bill Modisett is editor of the Reporter-Telegram's opinion pages.

## Views from around the nation



"WE WERE TRYING TO EXTEND THE LIFESPAN OF THE BANANA BY SPLICING IN REDWOOD GENES"



## LETTERS

### Citizens' group rejects proposed Master Plan

The Reporter-Telegram on Jan. 3 printed a misleading front page article regarding Midland's proposed Master Plan. The article inferred that the plan is basically cosmetic. There is a group of concerned citizens that begs to differ with that evaluation. This group has serious reservations about the Master Plan in its present form.

On Dec. 19, a group of Midlanders met to discuss Midland's proposed Master Plan, its impact on their neighborhood, Midland's future growth and its government. This meeting resulted in the formation of a Concerned Neighborhood Group (CNG) whose primary goal is to promote the continued integrity of the neighborhood bounded by Big Spring, Wadley, Midkiff, Andrews Highway and Illinois Streets and to insure that Midland's future is conscientiously planned.

The group does not agree with the Master Plan's proposals to:

1. Link Interstate 20 to Loop 250 by connecting Garfield Street to Andrews Highway south of Michigan Street, and the widening of Garfield Street that this would necessitate.
2. Extend "A" Street across Loop 250.
3. Specific language in the plan which places traffic movement as priority over people and neighborhoods.

We are in favor of and support:

1. The return of Michigan and Louisiana Streets to two-way streets west of "A" Street.
2. An imaginative and viable traffic circulation system for Midland. A system that is sensitive to neighborhoods and people, that efficiently moves traffic, does not cause neighborhood deterioration and where possible revitalizes neighborhoods.
3. Sensible, sensitive and intelligent growth for Midland.
4. Political candidates concerned with achieving our goals.

Our goals and objectives were organized in an effort to promote the continued integrity of our neighborhood and to oppose activities whose nature is detrimental to our families, neighborhood, and city. We are not a group of naysayers opposed to seeing Midland grow; we are a group of citizens in favor of a responsive city staff and government. We are concerned with maintaining what is good in Midland.

Our group consists of Corky Bosworth, Lawrence Connolly, Scott Davis, Bob Duke, Terry Gray, Allen Harvey, Ed Innerarity, Bud Hensley, and Lunelle Zeeck. We invite Midlanders to join us in our efforts to improve our city through concern, intelligence, imagination and participation and encourage you to write your city councilman and contact your neighbors.

Scott Davis  
The Concerned Neighborhood Group  
Midland

### Time again to send Marines to Tripoli

In May 1815, President Madison dispatched Commodore Stephen Decatur to Tripoli and, with a detachment of U.S. Marines, taught a bunch of Barbary Coast thugs a lesson they long remembered about incurring American displeasure. Perhaps it is time for a return visit.

Lowell Branum  
Midland

### Letters Policy

The Reporter-Telegram welcomes letters on various topics. We prefer typed or printed letters; handwritten letters must be legible. They should be signed and contain writer's address and telephone numbers, home and work, for possible verification. We do not publish a anonymous or open letters or copies of letters sent to others. We reserve the right to condense and correct spelling, grammar and punctuation. Letter writers ordinarily are limited to one publication per month. They may appear on any day of publication. Address to: Letters, Editorial Department, P.O. Box 1850, Midland, Texas 79702.

### KMID's New Year's Eve some kind of joke

Not choosing to join the New Year's Eve party revelers, I was looking forward to a quiet evening relaxing before a roaring fire and watching Dick Clark bring in the new year at Times Square.

Just prior to the traditional "countdown" I switched from the movie I was watching to cable channel 3, or more specifically, KMID-TV, expecting to witness the lowering of the Times Square Ball. One can only surmise the dismay I experienced when there on my screen, in full living color was none other than KMID's weatherperson, J. Gordon Lunn.

My first thought was that this was some kind of a joke so I continued to watch—and I am here to tell you folks, it was some kind of joke. Whoever told J. Gordon he possessed musical talent must be tone deaf, and apparently J. Gordon is suffering from delusions of grandeur, which was evident by his attempt to pay tribute to an all-time musical legend...Elvis.

His performance was more of an insult than a tribute, and any fan of "The King" probably wept in sorrow. Common J. Gordon, please take some good advice and stick to the happenings of the weather and leave the singing for the confines of the shower.

As for the KMID-TV management...the fact that they would preempt network programming to air this spectacle leave a question mark over one's head.

M.C. Wilson  
Midland

### Action shows your disrespect for others

This is addressed to the person that backed into our car in the parking lot of Wel's Boot City on Saturday, Jan. 4.

Granted, we may not have parked in an ideal place but nonetheless we were properly parked. What you did was take the situation in your own hands and merely shrug it off. You undoubtedly have a good-sized dent in your vehicle as well as need a bit of painting done, also. We were brought up to take responsibility for our mistakes. The

R'Evelyn Childers  
Midland

### WHOM TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time to time:

PRESIDENT: Ronald Reagan, The President's, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

SENATOR: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and Phil Gramm (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Loeffler (R), 1212 Longworth Building,

### Christians need to find their purpose in 1986

This is to all those who call themselves Christians.

For some, 1986 needs to find them less busy — less busy doing things they think they're supposed to do and more busy finding out from someone Greater just what it is they're really supposed to be busy doing.

For others, '86 needs them to be more busy, because they're too convinced they can't change anything anyway (because they can...if it's what they're supposed to be doing). All that is to say '86 has a reason for everyone to be alive and it's not to just take up room. They each matter! The way they spend time matters, if they do what it is they are to do and not someone else's.

Take the babies: They are still dying. So what did each of these people do in '85 to stop it? If they're really Christians, it should have been something — a picket, a donation, prayer, a postcard to Washington, something. They can matter so much to Midland, to the people who hurt here and need them. They can make a difference in Texas and America and even the world by doing what they're supposed to do here. I hope they find out so '87 will find them more fulfilled and less frustrated people and where we are a better place to live.

R'Evelyn Childers  
Midland

# Reagan offers reasoned response to Khadafy's antics

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.

Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

SAN SIMEON, Calif. — By publicly revealing for the first time that 126 terrorist missions in America and friendly countries were thwarted, President Reagan gave reluctant countries an opportunity to review punitive measures against Moammar Khadafy, the madman leader of Libya who is the godfather of international terrorism.



Hearst

In this way, the president is allowing time for nations trading with Libya to reconsider their relations with that country, since an overwhelming majority favored continued trading ties with the Khadafy

regime. The president, at his first news conference of 1986, gave a reasoned presentation of the problems involved in retaliating against Khadafy, whom he described as "a barbarian" and "flaky."

Reagan, who imposed a step-by-step economic squeeze on Libya, froze all Libyan assets including bank accounts held in America. While precise figures are still unavailable, the assets total hundreds of millions of dollars to date. Khadafy has been quick to respond to Reagan's action by telling European diplomats that he supports the PLO in its actions against Israel but will not tolerate terrorists. In Washington administration sources were skeptical about Khadafy's word since he has constantly repudiated his own previous promises.

Reagan tempered his response to Libyan-sponsored terrorism, primarily because of the 1,500 Americans working in Libya, nearly all on oil installations, who might be held hostage by the eccentric inclinations of Khadafy. The president additionally

broke all economic ties with the Libyans, which over the years have been reduced to a very tiny portion of America's foreign trade.

In his statement preceding his press conference and during a question and answer period, Reagan didn't conceal his contempt for the cowardice of Khadafy, who has lately been trying to show another more reasonable face to the outside world. The president charged Khadafy with first praising the terrorists who shot up the Rome and Vienna airports as "heroic acts" and subsequently backing down from his original bluster of bravado on behalf of the terrorists. Of the 19 people slain by the terrorists at the airports, five were Americans — including an 11-year-old girl.

Besides being reluctant to exercise a military strike at this point, Reagan also expressed concern about the SAM-5 missiles which the Soviet Union has supplied to Libya. These have a range of about 250 miles, are guarded by Cubans and

made operational by Soviet specialists. When asked whether he had discussed the Soviet SAM supplies with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at the Geneva summit, Reagan replied with a cryptic "yes" and would no go into further detail.

At his press conference last Tuesday night, the president warned the Americans still in Libya to leave the country by Feb. 1 or face legal action. He also reduced to zero the \$258 million worth of exports from the United States to Libya and canceled all imports from Libya to America. A potentially more devastating level Reagan holds is to withhold exports to Libya by American-owned subsidiaries abroad. Before using that as many as 15 camps have been set up within Libya to train Palestinian guerrillas and other terrorists. Khadafy's antics, outlined by Reagan, were summed up some years ago by the late Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat, who observed: "Khadafy as a youngster fell from a camel on his head. He never

recovered."

Sadat, whose bold and imaginative policies brought peace with Israel, defended his country from repeated Libyan attacks. At one point Khadafy launched an assault against which Sadat retaliated with force. Although he could have pushed deeply into Libya, at the time he chose not to do so and later said that had been a mistake in judgment on his part. It is extremely curious that today most Arab nations would be united, whether they like Khadafy or not, in his defense if America launched a military strike. It is baffling to the Western mind that many of his dedicated adversaries in the Middle Eastern world would defend Khadafy, even in a lukewarm manner.

But the Middle East, as we have come to understand through its ups and downs, frequently flip-flops. Reagan has given the West the lead and the time to endorse the economic programs necessary to bring Khadafy to his knees. We'll have to wait and see.

# Open house among programs planned during January at UTPB Women's Center

## From Staff Reports

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin hosts a variety of programs this month at its Women's Center.

The center will have an Open House from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday with a continuous showing of short films on communications, learning, stress and other topics. Visitors have the chance to meet other students, see the library and tour the area.

Odessa's Teen Court will be the subject of a speech at 7:15 p.m.

Thursday by Natalie Rothstein, the court coordinator. Teen Court operates on the concept of peer justice and is comprised of six teen-aged jurors and a retired District Judge. The court hears the cases of traffic violations and misdemeanors such as public intoxication, shoplifting, run-aways, vandalism and disorderly conduct.

New students at UT Permian Basin can attend a special session from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Friday, for practical information and guidance on "How To Study," "How To Take Class No-

tes," "How To Read A Text Book," and "Organization and Stress Management."

Osteoporosis, a common problem among older women, but which begins in a woman's thirties, will be discussed at 7:15 p.m. Jan. 21. A 20-

minute film on the problem, and a question and answer period after, will give women insights on how to prevent this painful, disfiguring, debilitating disease.

Women who own their own business are invited to a follow-up meet-

ing of the women in small business seminar held last March. Women of the Permian Basin will hear a program on timely topics and a presentation about the Association of Women Entrepreneurs, a national organization. This meeting con-

cludes the January offering of the Women's Center and will be held at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 23.

For more information about Women's Center activities in January contact Director Betty Mallonée, 367-2330 or 563-2400, ext. 2330.

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**LETTER FROM COLLEGE**

**Spring registration set; Loverboy concert tonight**

By H.A. TUCK

Registration for the Spring Semester is slated for Tuesday and Wednesday in the Physical Education Building. Hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4:30-8 p.m. on Tuesday and 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4:30-8 p.m. on Wednesday. All time slots for Tuesday and most of those for Wednesday have been reserved by students who pre-registered and received time permits.

Those without time permits who wish to register may do so only after 6 p.m. on Wednesday. Those persons will be processed as quickly as possible.

An orientation class for first-time students at Midland College is set for Friday from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Allison Fine Arts Building auditorium. Even those students who won't be able to register until later should attend this session. Students receive one-hour credit for attending orientation and completing a rather comprehensive exam about the facilities of Midland College.

There will not be an late registration until Monday, Jan. 20, the day classes begin for the spring term.

Faculty members report on Monday for in-service programs, then have more in-service on Thursday, plus division meetings and time for office work and class preparation on Thursday and Friday.

The "real reason" resumes for the Chaparral basketball team Monday with a conference game against the Howard College Hawks in Big Spring. That game starts at 8 p.m. They'll be back home in Chaparral Center on Thursday, hosting Frank Phillips College at 7:30 p.m. All the Chaparral conference

games can be heard on KCRS Radio, 550AM.

With the record the Chaps have compiled this season, they deserve your support. We hope to see you at Chap Center Thursday night.

There's a concert in Chaparral Center this evening at 8 p.m., featuring "Loverboy." Tickets may be purchased at the Chap Center box office starting an hour before the concert.

If music a little less amplified is more your taste, there's another musical event on campus tonight. That's the recital by the Thouvenal String Quartet which is playing at 8 p.m. in the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission may be paid at the door.

Thursday night's Chili Supper at the Student Center is a private event, but we wanted to alert the public in case anyone saw lots of smoke and steam coming out the building.

This is scheduled as the second annual Faculty Chili Supper, which is logical considering they had the first one last year. All employees and their spouses or dates are invited to come and bring their best chili concoctions for judging by an impartial taster.

Last year's winner, Cheryl Franklin (wife of assistant basketball coach Reggie Franklin) likely will be trying to retain her title.

Any time you can see two of the world's finest professional athletes, you have an attraction worth attending. And that's what you can see Feb. 6, when John McEnroe and Mats Wilander play tennis in Chaparral Center. McEnroe, who battled Vitas Gerulaitis here last August, is bringing his "Tennis Over America" presentation back to Midland. This time

McEnroe is ranked #2 in the world and Wilander is #3, so it should be quite a show.

Midland tennis enthusiasts last August found out that McEnroe is just as fiery in an exhibition as he is in the finals of Wimbledon or the United States Open. That's just the way he plays...and going against Wilander should produce some excellent tennis.

Tennis coach Joe Williams may have his best teams ever this year. But one thing is certain and that is the current players are the best academically we've ever had.

For the fall semester, one of his players was listed on the President's Honor Roll for having a perfect 4.0 grade point average. Six more players made the Dean's Honor Roll for having 3.5 grade point averages. That's seven of his 11 players on Honor Rolls, which is a super ratio. It's even better when you consider how many days they were occupied with travel and tournaments this fall, and that six of the seven on the lists aren't even native Americans.

Williams is excited about Midland College hosting the NJCAA women's tennis tournament May 18-24. It had been held in Ocala, Fla., the past several years and was scheduled to be there this spring. But due to some problems in Ocala, the NJCAA asked for new bids for the tourney and MC got the event. The women's national tournament was held here a couple of years in the late 1970s.

The men's tournament also is being moved from Ocala to Waco. Williams admits the Florida trip is a nice incentive and bonus for his players, but likes the idea of playing both events in Texas this year.

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

**MAKING THE GRADE**

The Midland Downtown Lions Club selected Rebecca Daugherty as its Student of the Week. She is a senior at Midland High School.



Daugherty

Miss Daugherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.G. "Copper" Daugherty, 1608 Bedford Drive, is a member of the MHS band, flag corps and First Baptist Church. She also is listed in the Society of Distinguished American High School Students. She plans to attend Texas Tech University at Lubbock and study education and business administration.

The Negro Business and Professional Women's Club selected Yolanda Dianne Walker as its Student of the Month. She is a senior at Lee High School.



Walker

Miss Walker, daughter of Carlan Walker, 5009 Rio Grande Drive, is a member of Texas Alliance

for Minority Engineers, Office Education Association, National Honor Society, LHS band and her church youth choir. She plans to continue her education and study accounting or business administration.

The Midland Downtown Rotary Club selected Carole Elaine Howard as its Student of the Week. She is a senior at Midland High School.



Howard

Miss Howard, daughter of Roger and Sandra Howard, 5009 Chapel Hill, is a member of MHS Packbackers, National Honor Society, Junior Classical League, Junior Engineering Technical Society and French Club. She also is a National Merit Commended Scholar, earned academic merit awards and cum laude on the National Latin examination, and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. She plans to attend Rice University in Houston and study engineering.

SAN MARCOS — Three Midland residents were among 1,243 students to receive degrees from Southwest Texas State University at the close of the 1985-86 fall semester.

Steven Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Cox, 2402 Auburn Place, received a bachelor of science degree in computer science.

Susan Custer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Custer Jr., 4909 Belgrove Court, received a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting.

Tona D. Tate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Aldrich, 4501 Amigo, received a bachelor of science degree in medical technology.

**Diamond found in 1905**

The Cullinan diamond, weighing more than 3,000 metric carats, was found in South Africa in 1905.

**Moore killed in 1947**

Singer Grace Moore and 21 others died in 1947 in an air crash at Copenhagen.

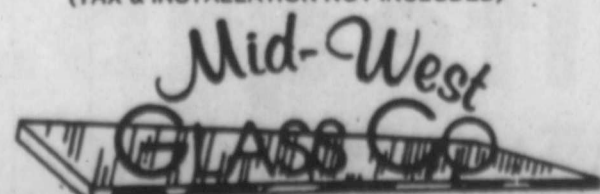
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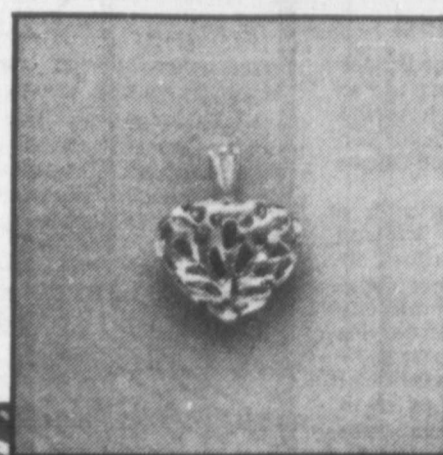
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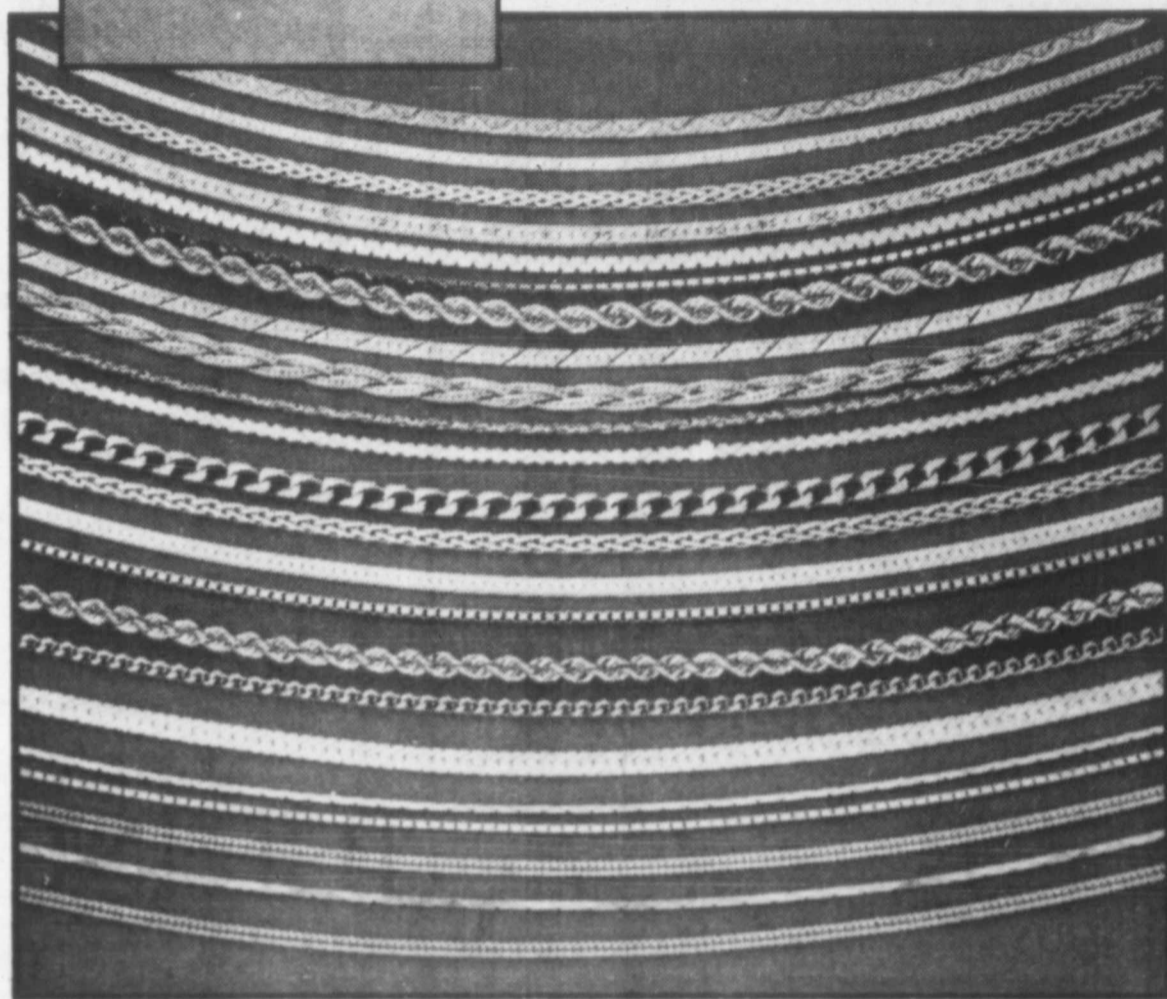
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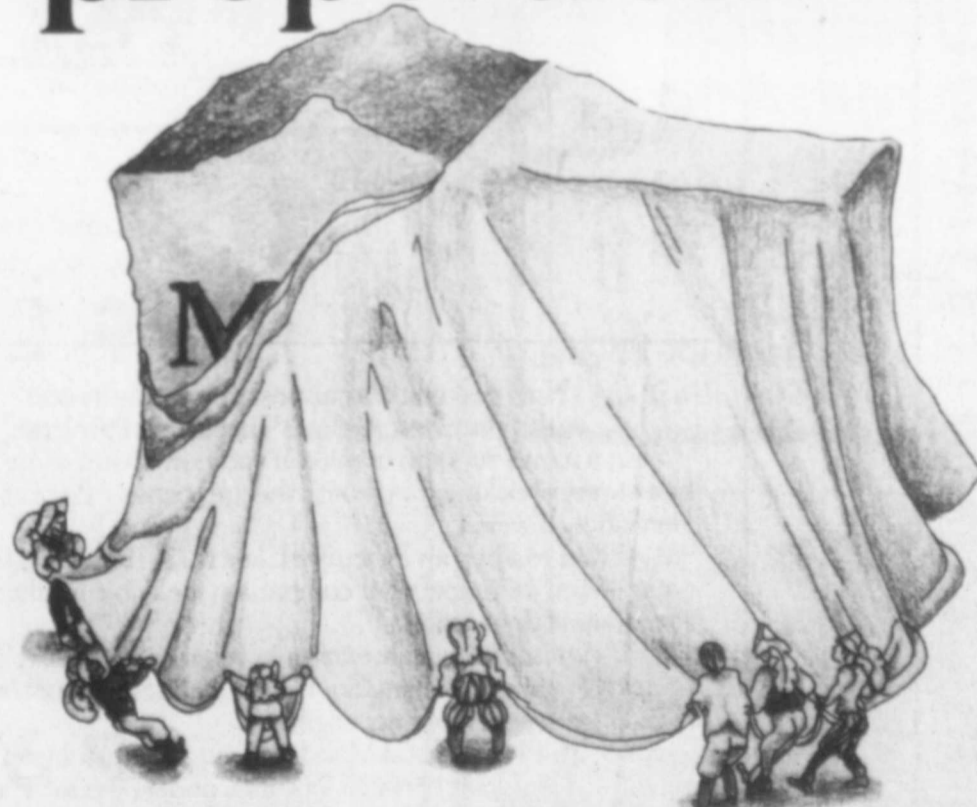
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**EDUCATION IN BRIEF**

**Essay deadline March 1**

March 1 is the deadline for the 1986 scholarship essay contest which has been announced by the Permian Basin chapter of Mensa, the "High IQ Club," and the Mensa Education & Research Foundation.

Awards of \$1,000, \$500, \$200 and \$100 will be made in each of Mensa's nine regions, including the Permian Basin area. Nationally, two special awards will be given. The Rita Levine Memorial Scholarship will award \$600 to a woman returning to school after an absence of seven or more years. The Howard M. Turney Financial Aid Program will provide \$1,000 for study or career in engineering, mathematics, medicine, or the physical sciences, and requires that the recipient score in the top 2 percent of the general population on a standard IQ test.

It is not necessary to be a member of Mensa to apply for the scholarships. Awards are unrestricted as to age, race, sex (except for the Levine award), level of post-secondary education, and financial status. The sole requirement for a regional award is that the applicant be enrolled, for the year following the award, in a degree program in an accredited American institution of post-secondary education. The contest is open to high school seniors and above.

The award will be made on the basis of an essay of no more than 500 words which describes the applicant's career direction toward which the scholarship is to provide aid.

For information or to obtain application forms, contact the Permian Basin Scholarship chairman at 3213 W. Kansas, Midland, Texas 79701. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must accompany requests for applications.

**Lee parents to meet**

The Lee High School Parent Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 2313 Metz Drive. Jerry Kelly, a counselor at the Samaritan Counseling Center, will be the guest speaker. Call 694-2318 for information.

**Midlander in Australia**

SHERMAN — Lea Schlagal of Midland is making a month-long exploration of another state which, besides Texas, is enjoying its sesquicentennial year — South Australia.

Along with 18 other Austin College students, Miss Schlagal, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schlagal, will not only get a first-hand look at the Aboriginal and Maori cultures, through visits to the museums in Sydney, Adelaide and Auckland, but also will tour points of local cultural interest from Mount Wellington and the Port Arthur Penal Colony in Australia to the valleys of New Zealand and the beaches of Fiji.

"A principal purpose of the tour is for the students to compare and contrast Texas and South Australian culture in this sesquicentennial year, and for them to interview professionals in the students' field of academic concentration," says Howard

Starr, the course's instructor and vice president for college relations.

The Austin College January Term is a four-week "change of pace" to allow students to focus on one area of study, often outside their own area of concentration.

**Trip to France slated**

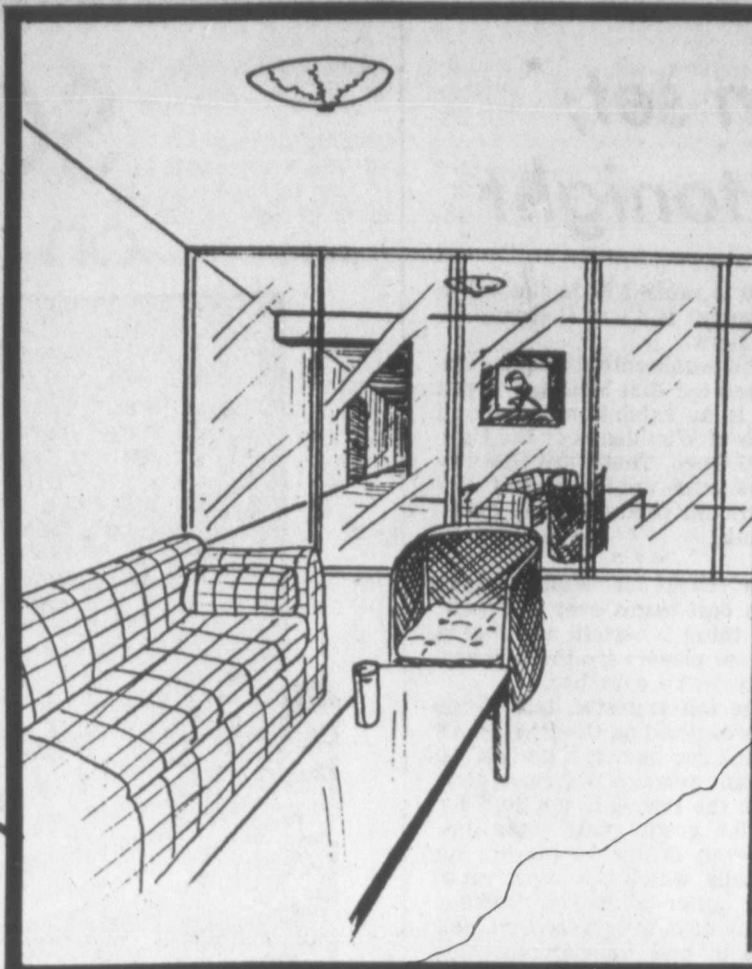
Midland College instructor Dr. Jerry Franks is sponsoring a trip to Paris, France, March 28 through April 4. The tour, which costs \$1,079 per person, is open to all Midland-Odessa residents.

Included in the tour price is a roundrip airfare between Midland and Paris via American Airlines, six nights accommodation, daily continental breakfasts, a panoramic city sightseeing tour, and hotel service charges and taxes.

A \$100 deposit per person is due at the time of booking. Final payment is due Feb. 11. Passport applications should be filed no later than Jan. 31.

A \$50 cancellation fee is imposed by the airline after tickets are issued, except upon receipt of a doctor's certificate.

Franks is offering the tour as a community service. The tour is not a college-sponsored or credit activity. For information, call Franks at 684-5141.



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3. The Pair Fare is good Monday through Thursday on flights scheduled to depart between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. The

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4. Travel on the Pair Fare is valid January 13, 1986 through March 6, 1986.
5. Only one Pair Fare companion per Executive Class traveler is allowed.
6. The Pair Fare applies only to passengers traveling on published, Southwest Airlines Executive Class fares. Passengers taking advantage of senior citizen, youth, military or YCA fares are not eligible for the Incredible Pair Fare.
7. The Pair Fares quoted above are for one-way travel. Call Southwest Airlines or your travel agent about a Pair Fare before March 6. **(915) 563-0750** And just say when.

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**SCHOOL MENUS**

**MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL**  
Monday — Burritos with cheese sauce, corn, salad, honey bun, milk.  
Tuesday — Beef Stroganoff, green beans, salad, vanilla pudding, milk.  
Wednesday — Oven fried fish, macaroni and cheese, sweet peas, apple crisp, milk.  
Thursday — Chili with grated cheese, crackers, salad, banana pudding, milk.  
Friday — Hamburger, hamburger salad, potato chips, peaches, cookie, milk.

**GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
Monday — Fish sticks (elementary school), Fried fish (high school), macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, hot roll, orange halves, milk.  
Tuesday — Ranger stew, carrot and cheese sticks, corn bread/crackers, apple crisp, milk.  
Wednesday — Lasagna, green beans, tossed salad, hot roll, pear halves, milk.  
Thursday — Bean choupas, lettuce tomato salad, taco sauce, cheese cups, crackers, spice cake, milk.  
Friday — Teacher in-service (no school).

**MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
Monday — Breakfast Waffle, syrup, chilled peaches, milk.  
Lunch: Grilled cheese sandwich, soup, french fries, sliced peaches, milk or fruit drink.  
Tuesday — Breakfast: Hot roll-honey, sausage, fruit juice, milk.  
Lunch: Lasagna, English peas, tossed salad, french roll, cookie, milk or fruit drink.  
Wednesday — Breakfast: Pigin-a-blanket, apple sauce, milk.  
Lunch: Corn dog, mustard, mixed vegetables, fruit-ed gelatin, apricot cobbler, milk or fruit drink.  
Thursday — Breakfast: cheese toast, orange juice, milk.  
Lunch: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes / gravy, green beans, hot roll-butter, chocolate cake, milk or fruit drink.  
Friday — Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, grape juice, milk.  
Lunch: Nacho grande, chili beans, green salad, fruit cup, milk or fruit drink.  
School lunch menus are provided each week day by dialing School Line at 687-MISD.

**English language classes offered**

From Staff Reports

English as a Second Language for adults will be offered at Casa de Amigos, 1101 E. Garden Lane, beginning Tuesday. Day and evening classes will be held from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and again from 7 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday through May. Classes are free and charge and offered in conjunction with the Adult Basic Education Program at Midland College.

Students may register at Casa de Amigos between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or at the beginning of class. Both beginning and intermediate levels of English are being offered. For information call 682-9701.

**Cuts proposed in 1973**

President Nixon disclosed plans for cuts in aid to hospitals, schools and urban areas in 1973 as he appealed to the U.S. to pressure Congress to hold down federal spending.

**Accords signed in 1973**

Accords were signed in Paris in 1973 ending the Vietnam War.

# UnDisaster Day to be celebrated

From Staff Reports

The organization that has been so busy helping millions cope with unprecedented disasters in the past four months has declared Jan. 22 as American Red Cross UnDisaster Day in Midland, James Roye, chapter chairman, said here today.

Joining with hundreds of Red Cross chapters across the county, the Midland chapter will hold a disaster shelter and lunch at the Washington YMCA, 1600 E. Wall St., from noon to 4 p.m.

The lunch will feature typical disaster fare including sandwiches, snacks and beverages

while volunteers will simulate a real shelter operation, complete with emergency radio communications, first aid and nursing stations, sound effects, sleeping and mass care areas and other typical shelter functions.

The day is part of a national observance to call attention to the organization's need for disaster funds. The Red Cross is seeking more than \$20 million to assist the organization in providing aid to disaster victims in the U.S. Midland County's quota toward this goal is \$10,000. To date, \$6,000 has been raised, according to Roye. The Red Cross, which depends

on the public for support, has spent nearly \$50 million since July 1985, providing feedings and mass care to more than four million people, giving financial assistance to some 31,000 families and sheltering more than 900,000 people in more than 2,100 locations. This figure does not include the 53 persons given disaster assistance in Midland County.

Roye said that it is critical for community leaders, news media and potential givers to understand what the Red Cross does for disaster victims and how the organization must prepare to meet future natural disasters, includ-

ing the traditional spring flooding and tornadoes that hit certain parts of the country.

"We will be on the job through disasters and undasters," said Roye, "but we're calling on the community to help pull us through. Locally, we've assisted 14 burn-outs (family residents)."

Persons wishing to contribute to the disaster campaign may do so by sending contributions to American Red Cross, P.O. Box 1706, Midland, Texas 79702, or drop by during regular office hours at 2306 Elizabeth St. Additional information is available by calling 684-6161.

## Cada de Amigos offers GED classes

From Staff Reports

GED classes are being offered at Casa de Amigos in conjunction with the Midland College Adult Basic Education Program.

Classes will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. Any stu-

dent 17 years old or older who has not completed high school is welcome to attend free of charge. Instruction is self-paced and entry is open.

Casa de Amigos is located at 1101 East Garden Lane. For information, call 682-0701.

## MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS 694-TIPS

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



### INTERIOR MOTIVES

by Ray and Austella Berry



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### FACT #2

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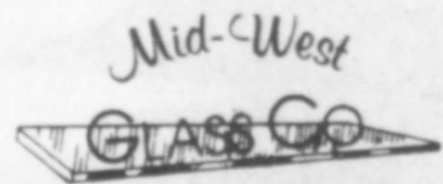
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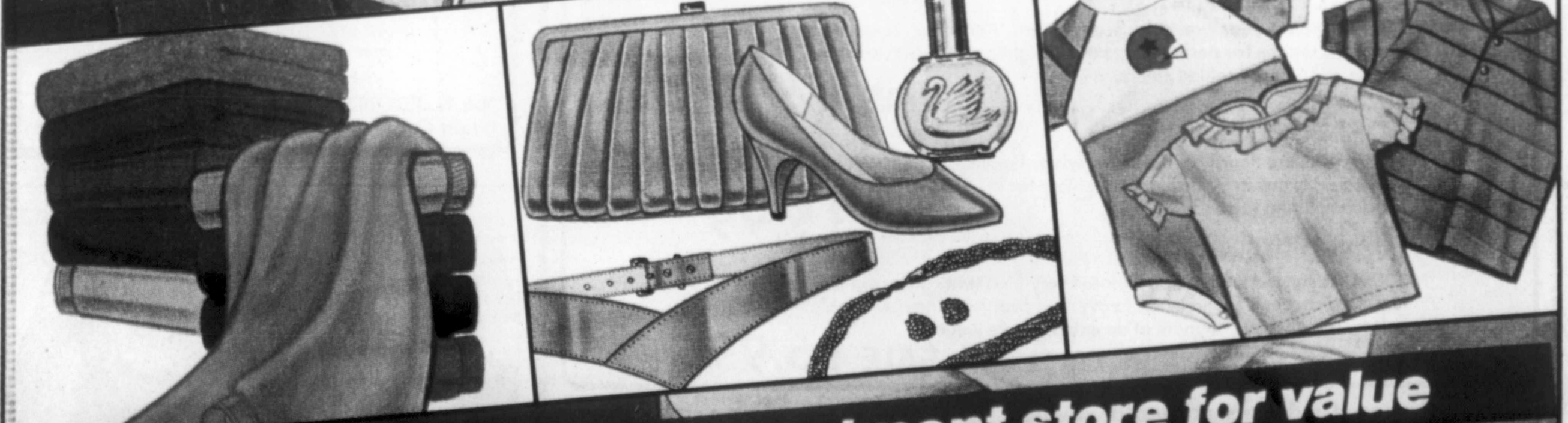
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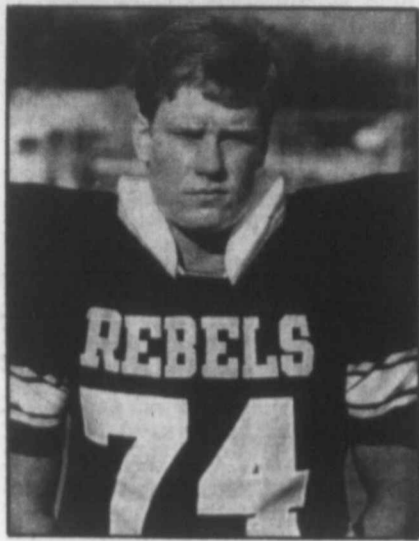
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## Rebels' Young named first team All-State



By ERIC SCHURER  
Sports Writer

The years of hard work paid off for Midland Lee's stellar offensive lineman Jake Young Saturday when he was named first team All-State by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Young, a two-year starter for the Rebels, is the only Midland player named to the first two teams, but three players from Odessa Permian were also named to the first team. Joining Young on the All-State list are Panthers Greg Anderson, Jerry LeClair, Danny Servance and Robert Williams.

Young is the first player from Midland to be named to the All State first team since Coy Stewart of Midland Lee in 1983.

Midland Lee's Jake Young

"I'm really quite surprised," Young said when notified of his se-

lection. "I didn't think I would make the first team. I thought with a little luck I might get on the second or third team. I'm very happy really."

YOUNG CREDITS coaching, teammates and the recognition that comes with playing in one of the state's toughest districts, District 45A, with helping him gain his All-State berth.

"But I couldn't have done anything without good coaching and help from the team. I got really good coaching from Midland Lee," Young said. "We also had a very good representation from our district. There weren't really any bad teams in the district this year so that helps."

Young has been the anchor of a Rebel offensive line that has guided Lee into the state playoffs each of the past two seasons. Rebel coach Jack Tayrien said Young set the re-

cord for "pancake" blocks, knocking the opposing lineman off his feet, as a junior, then broke his own record in 1985.

"It couldn't go to a more deserving youngster," said Tayrien. "I'm very pleased for him to have that honor. He's the best high school lineman I've had the opportunity to have worked with."

YOUNG, AT 6-5½, 220-pounds, is being recruited by all of the major colleges in the state and around the country but he has already narrowed his official visits to five schools. In December, Young visited Nebraska, and on Jan. 17 Young will take a trip up to Texas Tech. He also has official visits planned for Texas, Texas A&M and TCU.

"He's always graded very high on all of our films, and he's not fully grown as far as his weight goes,"

Tayrien said. "He's probably just hitting his growing spurt."

In fact, Young has put on about 50 pounds since his junior season and made large gains in strength, all without losing any of his quickness or mobility.

"What makes Jake so good is that he's got quick feet and good motor skills," Tayrien said, "those are his biggest attributes. But he's a very intense player, too. He's also a very dedicated youngster, a hard worker and very intelligent — and that's a plus."

"I'VE TALKED to all five coaches at the schools I'm going to visit, and I'm really impressed with all of them," Young said. "I just want to do anything they tell me to do at whatever school I go to to help that team win."

If he does anything close to what he's done for Midland Lee in the past

two seasons, that should just come naturally.

### SA First Team All State

#### Offense

QB—Charles Price, Houston Yates, 6-2, 190, sr.  
RB—Steven Lee, El Paso Austin, 5-10, 180, sr.; Jerry Arceaux, San Antonio Holmes, 5-10, 155, sr.; Reggie Santos, Cypress Fairbanks, 5-8, 170, sr.  
TE—Kevin Evans, Fort Worth Trimble Tech, 6-4, 220, sr.  
WR—Greg Anderson, Odessa Permian, 5-11, 160, sr.  
OT—Bret Alexander, Houston Northbrook, 6-7, 275, sr.; Matt McCall, Lufkin, 6-7, 280, sr.  
OG—Jake Young, Midland Lee, 6-5½, 220, sr.; John Randle, Dallas White, 6-2, 230, sr.  
C—Mike Arthur, Houston Spring Woods, 6-4, 245, sr.  
K—Layne Talbot, Beaumont West Brook, 5-11, 175, sr.

#### Defense

DT—John Godfrey, Dallas South Oak Cliff, 6-5, 235, sr.; Greg Oefinger, San Antonio Churchill, 6-5, 200, sr.; DE—Jerry LeClair, Odessa Permian, 5-10, 180, sr.; Zerk Peters, Fort Bend Willowridge, 6-4, 230, sr.; Jerry Robinson, Bryan, 6-2, 225, sr.  
LB—Brent Barton, Plainview, 6-4, 230, sr.; Melvin Foster, Houston Yates, 6-3, 220, sr.; Danny Servance, Odessa Permian, 6-2, 190, sr.; DB—Carlos Alorzo, Baytown Sterling, 5-8, 155, sr.; Chris Ellison, Dallas South Oak Cliff, 6-1, 185, sr.; John Hunter, Alice, 5-10, 165, sr.; Robert Williams, Odessa Permian, 6-0, 170, sr.  
P—Alex Walts, Plano East, 6-3, 210, sr.

## Ector grad says pressuring Marino key for Pats



Los Angeles running back Eric Dickerson is a big key to the Rams attack when they take on the

Chicago Bears today at Soldier Field in the NFC Championship game.

By BOB BRUNDAGE  
Sports Writer

When the New England Patriots step onto the astro turf in the Orange Bowl today to face the Miami Dolphins in the AFC Championship game, look for No. 54. He's Ed Williams and he's a product of the Permian Basin.

Williams graduated from Odessa Ector in 1980 where he was Parade All-American at linebacker and tight end. He received a scholarship at the University of Texas where he was a two and a half year starter at defensive end.

Williams was the Patriots' second-round draft choice two years ago and now he's part of one of the strongest linebacking corps in the NFL as a backup for one of the league's best linebackers: Andre Tippett.

By making it to the AFC title game, Williams is also a part of one of the strongest teams in the NFL, one of the four best left in the playoffs. And, Williams believes they will last two more weeks despite the Dolphin-crazy fans and the difficulty of beating Miami in the Orange Bowl.

"It gets so loud there it's hard to hear what the quarterback is saying," said Williams. "Under these same conditions here (the second to last regular-season game) we played them a really close game and I think we should have beaten them. But, now we know what to expect and we should beat them."

Overcoming the noise is the first obstacle in the Patriots' way. Getting to Dolphin quarterback Dan Marino is the second.

"You've got to put pressure on Marino," said Williams. "He doesn't like taking sacks. You put pressure on and he'll throw the ball away to keep from being sacked."

"If you're around him, making him move around, it makes him jittery. A couple of good shots from us will make him start thinking about it and make him start throwing the ball away."

However, the reverse also holds true. Can the Dolphins be defeated without pressuring Marino?

"I doubt it, he's too good a quarterback. If the receivers have time to scramble, it could take us out of what we're prepared for defensively and there's bound to be an opening somewhere. Marino will hit it."

When the Patriots have the ball, Williams thinks the front line will be the decisive factor, blocking for the backs.

"We've got to play ball control, keep it away from Marino," said Williams. "We've got a great line to protect Craig James and Tony Collins and they are great



New England linebacker Ed Williams

runners."

AS RECENT as a year ago, NFL fans would have scoffed at the idea of the Patriots in the AFC championship game. No matter how much talent they put on the field, there was always a way to lose. They could never put it all together. Until now.

"I think everybody finally got a little bit closer to each other. You can have as much talent as you like but if they don't play with each other and care about each other they're not going to go anywhere," said Williams. "This year we emphasized that and have a coach (Raymond Berry) that stressed that. It makes the team play that much stronger."

"The Patriots always have a great amount of talent but have never put it together before this year. I think we'll put it together for the Miami game."

Even the loss of Irving Fryar doesn't seem to dampen Williams' spirits. He believes in the team's overall talent.

"All year long we've had major players go down and people have stepped in to do the job," said Williams. "Like our coaches have been saying, most of our backups would be starters for other teams. We've got the people to do the job."

In his two years with the Patriots, Williams has become one of the top backups on a team full of linebackers.

"We've got a very talented group of linebackers," said Williams. "I'm just getting here and we have a lot of linebackers that have been here four or five years. I play behind Andre Tippett and I'm on all of the special teams."

Those special teams have been a big key to the Patriots' success this year. Last week against the Los Angeles Raiders, for example, rookie safety Jim Bowman fell on a kickoff fumble in the end zone to break a 20-20 tie and give the Patriots a 27-20 victory.

Please see WILLIAMS, Page 2C

## Passing, D edge for Bears

CHICAGO — Both teams have running backs capable of breaking open a game. Both have passing attacks that sometimes fall asleep. But no matter what the offenses do, both have defenses that can win games by themselves.

The teams are the Chicago Bears and the Los Angeles Rams, who meet at Soldier Field Sunday for the National Conference championship. Though the running games might be more or less equal, the Bears have better passing and better defense, and they are favored.

The winner will advance to Super Bowl XX two weeks from Sunday in New Orleans. There, it will oppose the winner of Sunday's American Conference championship game in Miami be-

tween the Dolphins and the New England Patriots.

Last Sunday, on the same artificial surface at Soldier Field, the Bears trounced the Giants, 21-0. The weather that day was awful, with the temperature at 14 degrees, the wind at 15 miles an hour and the wind-chill factor at minus 13. This time, the temperature is expected to climb to 38, a virtual heat wave.

The Bears (15-1) had the best regular-season record of the National Football League's 28 teams. The Rams were 11-5, and last Saturday they easily beat the Dallas Cowboys, 20-0, in the conference playoff semifinals.

History is on the side of the underdog Rams. They last played the Bears in 1983 and 1984 and won each time, with Eric Dick-

son running for 127 and 149 yards. In those games, Walter Payton of the Bears, the league's career rushing leader, was held to 60 and 82 yards.

"History," said Coach Mike Ditka of the Bears, "is unimportant."

How about last year's championship game, in which the San Francisco 49ers befuddled the Bears and whipped them, 23-0?

"That was last year," Ditka said. How about the Bears' overwhelming defense last Sunday against the Giants?

"What you do last week," Ditka said, "has no bearing on what you do this week."

Please see NFC, Page 2C

### TED BATTLES



## Verdict still out on Chaps?

At 17-0, No. 3 in the nation, you might know the gossips are busy spreading their vicious rumors.

"Best team in Midland College history, bar none."

"Invincible. No one around good enough to make 'em break a sweat."

"The Big East and ACC are lucky these guys are stuck way off in West Texas."

If Coach Jerry Stone isn't sleeping nights with this kind of talk circulating, it's understandable.

"Really, coach, I thought you might run into some problems out in Mesa, but gosh you breezed right through everybody out there."

"That's not true. In the last two games, we were behind and had to rally to win. Neither win was as easy as perhaps the final score makes it look," protests Stone.

STONE isn't even complaining about the Chaps' No. 3 rating in the national poll. MC did corral five first place votes, but still were ranked behind Vincennes, Ind., which shows a modest 10-3 record.

"I guess the people that take part

in the poll just felt they have a strong team, even without the player who was ruled ineligible." The three losses came after it was discovered that Vincennes had been playing an ineligible player.

"But I don't put a lot of stock in polls, says Stone, who feels it's interesting reading, but who's No. 1 will be determined, eventually, right on the court.

WITH the Howard Classic again failing to provide the kind of opposition hoped for, it's a good thing MC had the Mesa Optimist Shootout for a post-holiday reunion before heading into next week's resumption of WJCAAC play.

"It's a good tournament and we may go back next year," says Stone. "Hutchinson, Kan., brought a group of 100 fans and I think Midlanders might find it a nice trip."

Stone feels Ricks of Idaho, the team MC beat in the semifinals, is a team that could make Nationals. Dixie, Utah, defending national champion, isn't as strong as a year ago, but then Dixie's lone loss was suffered in

this tournament at the hands of Odessa College.

A lot can happen in two months.

NEXT YEAR, MC may host its own post-holiday doubleheaders, "But tournaments cost money," cautions Stone.

Still, the Chaps seem to be playing an abbreviated home schedule this season. Only six games remain this season.

The doubleheaders would be in addition to the Chaparral tournament in November.

A few weeks ago, there were four teams from Texas listed among the top 20, San Jacinto, Tyler, McLennan and Laredo. Midland wasn't even listed.

Now, the Texas entries have dwindled to two, MC and San Jacinto. Apparently, SJ has taken charge in the other half of the state and will probably be the team against whom the Region V champion will have to play to get to Hutchinson.

BUT IN an effort to discredit those rumors, Stone assures that

"This team hasn't grown up yet. They can win a lot of games, but this is not an awesome team like the 1982 national champions.

"This team can't get out and float around for half a game and still win. The '82 team could play around for 30 minutes, look up at the clock and decide it was time to get down to business."

Stone goes on, "This is a good team, but it's a team that can be beat. We have to hustle and things have to click."

The verdict on this year's team is supposed to be still out, although judging from those vicious rumors, a lot of minds have already been made up.

Yet, MC has played only three games so far that count. Still, 17-0 is a promising start. And who knows what the effect the hunger pangs from last year's NJCAA fourth place may have on the veterans who came so close.

Ted Battles is the Sports Editor for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

## SportScan

### TV Sports...

TENNIS— 8 a.m., ESPN.  
FOOTBALL— Chicago Bears-Los Angeles Rams, 11:30 a.m. CBS.  
Miami-New England, 3 p.m., NBC.  
SOCCER— Steamers-Sockers, 1:30 p.m., ESPN.  
HOCKEY— Blues-Rangers, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

### The Quotebook...

"All I know is I just got a call from the IRS and they want me to reproduce my last five years of income tax returns." — NBC Sports producer Michael Wetstein, commenting on the network's decision not to televise the traditional presidential phone call following the Super Bowl.

### Trivia Teaser...

Dallas finished its first season 0-11-25 years ago. Against which team was the tie?

Saturday's Answer: Tony Hill caught Roger Staubach's last regular season pass in 1979, a touchdown that knocked the Washington Redskins out of the playoffs.

### Inside...

AFC Playoff.....2C  
Sports Scoreboard.....3C  
SWC Basketball.....4C

### Did You Know?...

Keith Erickson, now a pro basketball broadcaster and a former Los Angeles Laker player, was a member of the U.S. Olympic volleyball squad in 1964.

## Brownwood hires Ballinger's Allen

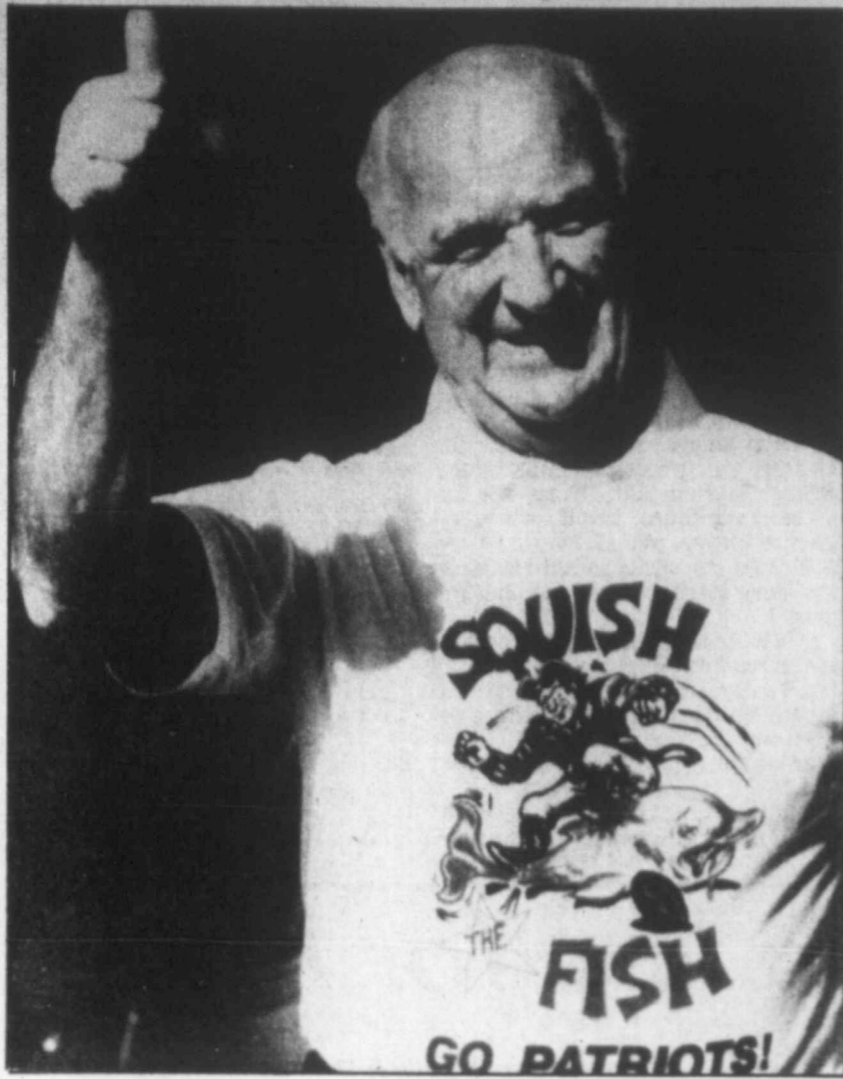
BROWNWOOD (AP) — Randy Allen, 36, whose football teams at Ballinger compiled a record of 44-15-3 over his five seasons there, was named Saturday as the new head football coach and athletic director at Brownwood High School, succeeding the legendary Gordon Wood.

"I don't think I'm replacing him. I'm following him. I just want to add

to the tradition Coach Wood has established here, which is the finest in the state of Texas," Allen said.

Wood became the winningest coach in football history with a record of 405 wins, 86 losses and 12 ties in 43 years of coaching, the past 28 at Brownwood. He won nine state championships.

# Patriots hope to put past, Dolphins behind them



New England Patriots owner Billy Sullivan gives the thumbs up sign while wearing a t-shirt bearing a slogan now popular with Pats fans.

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE  
N.Y. Times News Service

MIAMI — History has no place in a football game, according to Julius Adams, and neither does a jinx, added Raymond Clayborn. In fact, there is no jinx.

But the news media — meaning newspapers, television and radio — have another perception of Sunday's American Conference championship game here between the Miami Dolphins and the New England Patriots.

The lead theme in almost every commentary has been that the last time a Patriot team beat the Dolphins in the Orange Bowl was in 1966, and there have been 18 defeats since then.

There has been no comparable single-site streak in the history of the National Football League, and by implication the Patriots are therefore at least handicapped, if not doomed.

Not so, says the Patriots' Adams, at 37 the oldest defensive lineman in the NFL and one who played in 13 of those games.

"I keep telling them that the past makes no difference," he said. "Tomorrow's game is all by itself. There is no history. And any player who thinks there is doesn't belong here."

Clayborn, the New England cornerback, who has been in seven of those 18 Orange Bowl defeats, said: "I don't go for that jinx business. I've

always taken the record to mean that Miami was the better team on each given day." Clayborn also pointed out it is not only the Patriots who lose in the Orange Bowl. The Dolphins have won all nine of their games at home this season and 21 of the last 22, and their current overall winning streak of eight is the longest in the NFL.

However, the New England team at home in Foxboro, Mass., has defeated Miami in eight of their last 10 games. So much for history.

Sunday's championship game, with the winner going to the Super Bowl, will focus on Craig James, the Patriots' halfback, and Dan Marino, the Dolphins' quarterback.

The Patriots' goal will be to run with the nimble James, a fine cutback and counter runner, against a presumed Miami weakness.

The Dolphins, as always, will lean on Marino's passing skills, which have been modified lately. Because defenses have stressed double coverage downfield on the two wide receivers, Mark Clayton and Mark Duper, Marino has sent more of his passes underneath to the tight end Bruce Hardy or the halfback Tony Nathan, running shorter routes.

Don Shula, who has coached the Dolphins into the playoffs 13 times, said: "Marino's numbers this season don't rival last year, but he's still been outstanding. He's been especially good at going underneath the deep coverages to Nathan and

Hardy."

Game plans are obvious for teams meeting for the third time this season, each with a victory and a defeat. Shula said, "Our emphasis will be to put them into pass situations, get some sacks, force errors."

There were errors galore in the two previous Dolphin-Patriot games this season, with a total of 16 turnovers, eight for each side. But that is history.

In their playoff game against Cleveland here last Saturday, the Dolphins gave up 251 yards rushing. They trailed by 18 points but won, 24-21.

"Cleveland did a number on us," Shula said. "We came apart. This week we have stressed defense against the run."

That comment meant that Shula, an unrelenting taskmaster, worked his players hard this week.

Berry did not. His premise was that his team needed rest after playoff victories on the road, against the Jets and the Raiders. There have been only two light practices here.

Berry will be short one valuable athlete, Irving Fryar, who has a severed tendon in his right hand. Shula has a full roster, if Clayton's shoulder bruise is healed, as expected.

Jackie Shipp, the right inside linebacker, has a sprained ankle and there will be a game-time decision on whether he or Mark Brown will start.

Stephen Starring is the replacement for Fryar at wide receiver. Berry, not bemoaning the loss, said, "He is every bit the equal."

Starring had been a regular until Fryar replaced him this season.

But Fryar's absence means the Patriots will have to use Greg Hawthorne as a third wide receiver, behind Starring and Stanley Morgan. Hawthorne, a former running back, has caught only three passes this season.

Fryar was also an outstanding punt returner for New England. Cedric Jones will be the replacement.

Other notable players figure to be two linebackers: New England's Andre Tippett, who has 16½ sacks, and Miami's Hugh Green. Green, obtained from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in a trade last October, was cited by Shula as a badly needed addition, especially in defending against the running plays the Dolphins expect to see.

The game is a sellout and will be televised locally. The weather forecast hints of clouds and possible showers with temperatures in the 60s. The Patriots have won 11 of their last 13 games, five of their last six, and three in a row. If they beat the Dolphins and qualify for the Super Bowl, they will be the first wild-card team to reach that game with three victories on the road since the wild-card teams were introduced into the playoff system in 1970.

## NFC

(Continued from Page 1C)

Maybe so, but the Bears were certainly impressed by Dickerson last week when he ran for 248 yards, a playoff record, against the Cowboys. Coach Bill Parcells of the Giants also was impressed.

"My feeling is that Chicago will win," said Parcells, "but I think the Chicago offense will struggle with the Los Angeles defense. Chicago's defense is solid, but you can play Dickerson solid 20 times and you know what will happen on the 21st."

"If you have confidence," Dickerson said, "that's all it takes. The

worst team can have confidence and win."

Probably not against the Bears. Their defense was ranked first in the league, and it can bring unrelenting pressure from many directions in many ways. Against the Rams, who depend on one runner, the Bears seem sure to put up virtually an eight-man front. That formula stopped Joe Morris of the Giants.

The Rams' passing game was ranked last in the league. Their offensive line, which will send four players to the Pro Bowl, has blocked well for Dickerson. Strangely, its pass blocking has been porous, and Dieter Brock has been sacked 51

times this season.

Last week, to avoid the Cowboys' rush, Brock generally discarded deep drops and passed mostly from a three-step drop. Even so, he completed only 6 of 22 for 50 yards. Though he will probably use short drops against the Bears, there should be no mystery to the Rams' offense.

"We'll try to run the ball," said Coach John Robinson of the Rams. "That's what we've done."

The Bears will probably run, too. "We must control the ball," Ditka said, "and we should be able to run against a three-man line. We have to take advantage of their zone defense and pass underneath the coverage."

The Rams seldom blitz, and they are unlikely to do that against such a mobile quarterback as Jim McMahon. Instead, they depend on pressure from their front line, especially Gary Jeter, a former Giant defensive end. The Rams' secondary will likely play a zone with four, five or six defensive backs.

The Rams have an advantage in special teams. Ron Brown led the

league in kickoff returns, averaging 32.8 yards, and he has run back three kickoffs for touchdowns. Henry Elard led the conference in punt returns with a 13.5-yard average. Dale Hatcher led the league in net punting with a 38.0-yard average.

The Bears have had trouble all year covering kicks, though they scored against the Giants on the return of a grazed or phantom punt. To remedy the problem, the Bears have added Otis Wilson and Walter Marshall, two quick, mobile starting linebackers, to kickoff and punt coverage.

The Bears, with their near-perfect season and their celebrated rookie defensive tackle, William (the Refrigerator) Perry, have captured the public's imagination. Ditka explained it by saying that people were climbing on the bandwagon of a team that had been down for years. He also conceded that the Bears had not yet become America's Team.

"There are people," he said, "who don't like us or our tactics or even our uniforms."

## WILLIAMS

(Continued from Page 1C)

It was the third such TD the Patriots scored in the last month of play.

HAVING PLAYED football at three different levels of competition, Williams sees "no real difference in attitude. The real big difference is the calibre of players."

"There are also more complexities. You have to know a lot more about, not just your position, but the positions around you so you can adjust. In high school you did this or you did that and that was it."

There's another difference Williams has noticed: The fall weather in the Permian Basin compared to that of New England.

"It's pretty cold but it's all right. It's a big change from Texas but I can deal with it."

Williams still takes advantage of the mild Texas winters. During the off-season he lives in Austin where he's finishing up school toward his economics degree.

WHEN WILLIAMS was at Ector High, he said there was some talk of his moving to one of the bigger high schools in Odessa. He opted against the jump.

## Wyoming stuns No. 15 UTEP

Associated Press

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Wyoming's Les Bolden scored a game-high 23 points and Turk Boyd sank a free-throw with 21 seconds left to lift the Cowboys to a 63-62 overtime upset of No. 15 Texas-El Paso in Western Athletic Conference basketball Saturday night.

The decision, which broke the Miners' string of 14 straight triumphs, evened the Cowboys' overall record at 7-7 and WAC mark at 1-1. The loss dropped UTEP to 14-2 on the season and 3-1 in conference play.

Bolden connected on a 10-foot jump shot with eight seconds left in regulation to knot the score at 56-56 and send the game to overtime.

In the extra period, Bolden again dropped in a jumper to tie the score at 60-60 with 2:47 remaining. Wyoming's Eric Leckner gave the Cowboys a 62-60 lead a minute later, but UTEP's Dave Feitl evened the score at 62-62 with two free throws at the 1:12 mark.

Boyd fouled with 21 seconds left and popped in one of two free-throw attempts to break the tie. The Miners had two attempts to win the game, but failed on two jumpers in the last 10 seconds.

Leckner and Boyd both finished with 13 points for the winners. Feitl led the Texas-El Paso scoring with 18 points. Juden Smith, who missed a jumper at the end of regulation, added 17 for the Miners.

SF Austin 82, Howard Payne 58  
NACOGDOCHES — Led by Kevin Hurley's 21 points, Stephen F. Austin State University extended its winning streak to seven games with an victory over Howard Payne University.

## Texas Roundup

The Lumberjacks improve their overall record to 13-2 and a home winning streak to 10 games. Howard Payne drops its fifth straight game with its record going to 3-9.

After leading at the half, 37-32, SFA used a stingy defense in the early going of the second half as the visiting Yellow Jackets were able to score only four points in the first nine minutes, while the Lumberjacks were connecting for 25 points to go up 62-36.

McNeese St. 67, Lamar 62  
LAKE CHARLES, La. — McNeese State, led by guard Kenny Jimeron's 18 points, forced seven of Lamar's 17 turnovers late in the closing moments Saturday night and the Cowboys held on for a SLC opening victory.

McNeese emerged with an overall record of 11-5 after its fourth consecutive triumph and 14th straight victory at home.

Lamar fell to 9-5 after matching McNeese's game-long full-court press with one of its own.

It was close from the opening tip-off and, after a McNeese field goal built the Cowboys an eight-point lead to start the second half, Lamar faltered after closing to within a point four times after that.

Pan Am 56, SE Louisiana 46  
EDINBURG — Michael Anderson scored 15 points — two more than Southeastern Louisiana scored during the entire first half — to carry Pan American to a victory.

Pan American led at halftime 22-

13, and raises its record to 7-6. Southeastern Louisiana falls to 6-10.

Eric Fortenberry sank all five field goals and seven of nine free-throws to score 17 points for the losing Lions.

The Broncs jumped ahead and never trailed, running up the final margin when Southeastern Louisiana fouled six times in the final minutes.

Creighton 58, WTSU 56, (OT)  
AMARILLO — Renard Edwards' in-the-lane jumper with six seconds remaining in overtime gave Creighton a victory over West Texas State.

Creighton improved to 5-7 overall and 1-2 in conference, while WTSU fell to 6-6 and 2-2.

After trailing by as many as 12 points early in the first half, Creighton rallied behind 17 points by forward Kenny Evans.

Evans fouled out with 25 seconds remaining in regulation, and WTSU's Fred Johnson sank two free throws to tie the score at 49-49 and send the game into overtime.

Texas-Arlington 68, NTSU 65  
ARLINGTON — Texas-Arlington held off a furious closing rally by North Texas State and captured a SLC victory behind James Harris' 15 points.

UTA led by 11 points, 61-50, with 7:03 remaining, but the Eagles scored 15 of the next 21 points to pull to within two points, 67-65, with time running out. But NTSU couldn't fould UTA and stop the clock until only one second was left, and Danny Wojciak made the first of two shots for the final score.

280 breast: 2 MHS, 2:52.2 (Matt Carver, Brian Roan, Paul Harris); 3 Lee, 2:54.00 (Alan Reed, Eric Davis, John Eberly); Girls: 2 Lee, 3:26.41 (Jane Marker, Janet Faulkner, Debbie Washington).

280 butterfly: 3 MHS, 2:29.07 (Jay Green, Alan Smith, Matt Stelling); 7 MHS, 3:01.79 (Roger Maxim, Jason Maxim, Jim Herrick); Girls: 1 MHS, 2:56.9 (Debbie Colson, Stacy Barbee, Kathleen Dumber).

400 free: 1 MHS, 3:31.8, new meet record (Ricky Perkins, Matt Stelling, Alan Smith, Jay Green); 5 Lee, 3:47.55 (John Eberly, Alan Reed, Charles Smer, Tommie Chamberlain); 6 MHS, 3:50.13 (Lee Harris, Steve McAdams, Roger Maxim, Jonathan Robinson).

280 back: 2 MHS, 2:30.22 (Jonathan Robinson, Jim Harris, Sam Perry); 6 MHS, 3:07.55 (Roger Maxim, Jason Maxim, Steve McAdams); Girls: 2 Lee, 2:56.55 (Noel White, Caroline Reed, Kristi Burton); 4 MHS, 3:09.75 (Debbie Colson, Stacy Barbee, Kathleen Dumber).

300 181: 3 MHS, 3:05.86 (Matt Stelling, Ricky Perkins, Sam Perry); 5 MHS, 3:14.83 (Paul Harris, Jay Green, Brett Carver); 6 Lee, 3:16.28 (Alan Reed, John Eberly, Charles Singer); Girls: 1 Lee, 3:37.07 (Noel White, Caroline Reed, Jane Marker).

300 medley: 2 MHS, 1:46.18 (Sam Perry, Paul Harris, Ricky Perkins, Alan Smith); Girls: 1 Lee, 2:20.57 (Noel White, Shannon Harfield, Debbie Washburn, Kristi Burton).

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# HP golfers not happy with canceled tee times

By **TED BATTLES**  
Sports Editor

It's mid-winter, but the Hogan Park Golf Course pot is again boiling over the lack of playing time on the Midland municipal course. Golfers don't like to be benched for no apparent reason. Hogan regulars are upset over the fact that tee off times have been canceled until afternoon, "because of cold weather."

One irate player who had his Saturday morning tee time cancelled because the greens were too cold to play on, said, "You could stick a tee into the ground an inch deep, yet they said it was too cold."

"They were teeing off at Ranchland Hills Country Club and Midland Country Club, but not at Hogan. Hogan and Ranchland are so close, it's difficult to figure why the greens at one course are playable and those just a short distance away are not."

In the past, the only time Hogan was closed was when the golfers closed it, "because it was simply too damned cold, windy and onery for any self-respecting human being to be out in that kind of weather. Who ever heard of a course being closed because of cold greens?"

staff to determine whether or not golfers can play. That's the superintendent's job."

**AT HOGAN**, the superintendent is Robert Campbell, who is relatively new to the Midland scene. And closing the course "On account of cold weather or frozen greens" is something Midlanders have not encountered before.

"Basically, it's for the protection of the course," says Courter, who once served as an assistant at RHCC. "I wish I had some pictures of courses where foot traffic was allowed too soon. The damage shows up in the spring when the foot prints become evident."

Right now, the bent grass is on the borderline of dormancy and is extremely vulnerable. "Bent is a cool season grass which survives and maintains the greens color through the winter."

"I think closing the greens reflects an improved attitude by the greens keeper in trying to provide the public with better greens. It's not unusual. I go through this every year. I'm just surprised at the reaction," says Courter.

**AS FOR** some greens looking ready for play despite the ban, Courter points out that "It's a matter of how the sun hits some greens. We can't just open three, five and seven. It may be a case of waiting for just one or two greens that have been shielded from the sun."

Caring for the greens could pay dividends for the golfer, says Courter, in more than just the elimination of foot prints on the green in the spring and summer. If the bent grass survives and takes hold after the cold months, "Then we won't have to overseed in the fall, an expensive procedure that closes down the greens for a couple of weeks."

Closing the greens in the winter is a relatively new phenomena to Hogan golfers and perhaps the failure to do so is one reason for past complaints about the prime time condition of Hogans greens. Courter just asks for patience and understanding. He feels you'll be glad come spring.

**HOGAN PARK** golf Pro Price Courter claims it's normal procedure.

"Any time the weather is like it is this time of year, you will have the golf course closed down at times," Courter explains. "We've had a lot of moisture and when it gets down to freezing during the night, it results in frozen conditions on a lot of greens."

The damage apparently occurs when bent grass is in a frozen state due into its root system. Foot traffic at that crucial time can cause damage to the plant and the plant will die.

As for the fact that golfers are playing at nearby RHCC, Courter notes, "Conditions vary from course to course, and, for that matter, from green to green. It's based on moisture content and the amount of sunlight and different superintendents respond differently. It's not up to the pro shop

# Andrews rolls Pecos, 83-46

**From Staff Reports**  
**ANDREWS**—The seventh-ranked Andrews Mustangs got balanced scoring from four players to win their District 2-4A record to 3-1 with a 83-46 win over Pecos Saturday night.

Leading the scoring was senior Danny Neighbors with 14 points, but teammates Doodle Woods (13 points), Bernard Williams (11) and Damon Clay (10) all scored in double figures. Pecos' Henry Jones led all scorers with 17 points.

The Mustangs, now 20-1 on the season, will host Fort Stockton in another district game on Tuesday night. Game time is 8 p.m.

had 14.

"It's the kind of race where you've got to be ready to play every night or you are going to get beat," said Stanton Coach Eric Looney after Friday's close call. "It's that that evenly balanced in the race. Reagan, Wall, Greenwood, Eldorado and perhaps even McCamey all are capable of beating you."

Reagan's girls extended their record to 16-0 with a 54-34 win over Stanton. Stanton is 0-2 in 8-2A.

Stanton (81) Kevin Glaspeie 2-3-14, Gregg Avery 5-8-2-16, Mark Gonzalez 6-0-4-12, Derek Soley 2-8-2-12, James Williams 2-3-2-12, Totals 21-19-13-61.

Reagan (59) Timothy Thompson 6-1-5-11, Terry Thompson 6-1-4-13, Keith Britner 4-0-9, Scott Lipsey 7-0-5-14, Martin Mitchell 1-0-4-2, Scotty Greer 4-2-5-10, Totals 27-5-25-59.

Reagan Girls 53, Stanton 32

Stanton (32) Fryar 12, Tom 7, Newkirk 5, Brown 2, Newman 2, Todd 2, Brandenberger 2, Totals 11-10-32

Reagan (53) Golch 19, Carrasco 18, Everett 5, Reager 4, Fischer 3, Bargas 2, Martin 2, Totals 18-17-53

# Owls take Buffs to OT

**BIG LAKE**—Stanton's Buffaloes take on McCamey's (13-9 0-1) Badgers Tuesday night at Stanton after surviving a scare against Reagan County here Friday night.

The Owls took the Buffs, ranked No. 9 in state 2A circles, into overtime before losing 61-59. The win gives Stanton a 16-3 record for the season and a 2-0 district mark. Reagan is 15-11 and 0-2.

In overtime, Stanton scored all of its points on free throws with Gregg Avery converting the first two and Kevin Glaspeie the final two. Avery wound up with 16 points to lead the Buffs while Glaspeie

# Rangers sweep pair

**GREENWOOD**—Greenwood's Rangers took a District 8-2A doubleheader from Eldorado Friday night, the boys winning 35-35 and the girls romping 48-27.

The win evens the boys league record at 1-1 and leaves Rangers 13-4 for the season. The girls are 2-0 in district and 12-4 for the season.

Greenwood (48) Smith 25, Moeninger 7, Ross 2, Donnell 5, Wallace 2, Martin 7, Totals 29-8-48

Eldorado (27) Suarez 7, Helmers 6, Turner 6, Patton 4, Koch 2, Rinehart 2, Totals 13-1-27

Greenwood Girls 35, Eldorado 34

Greenwood (35) Lawson 12, Longley 6, Groeschel 6, Sims 4, Graham 2, Morgan 5, Totals 11-13-35

Eldorado (34) Cheatham 14, Gutierrez 6, Trubeville 4, Lorenzo 6, Totals 16-2-34

# Again, it's Benford

**FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.**—Tony Benford hit his third game-winning shot in three conference games, an 8-foot jump shot with eight seconds to play, to lift Texas Tech to a 48-46 Southwest Conference victory over Arkansas Saturday night.

Arkansas' Mike Ratliff drove up the floor and sank a 30-foot shot with two seconds left, but was called for walking.

Benford's 19 points helped Texas Tech stay undefeated in three SWC games and lifted the Red Raiders to 8-6 overall.

Texas Tech (48) Doda 1-4-2-3, Chiem 2-3-2-2, R. Irvin 3-6-0-4, Benford 8-12-3-19, Woodcockski 0-2-1-1, Nelson 1-1-0-2, Crowe 0-2-0-0, Owens 0-1-0-0, Totals 19-37-10-44

Arkansas (46) Mills 6-1-1-13, Scott 5-9-1-2, Lang 1-1-2-3, Hutchinson 3-5-1-2, Ratliff 4-12-0-8, B. Irvin 0-5-2-2, Poirschke 0-1-0-0, Freeman 1-3-0-0, Moore 0-0-0-1, Roper 0-1-0-0, Rahn 0-0-0-0, Totals 20-53-6-11-49

Haltima—Arkansas 28, Texas Tech 23 Fouled out—none. Rebounds—Texas Tech (Doda, Irvin, Gay 5), Arkansas 25 (Scott 7), Assists—Texas Tech (Doda 3), Arkansas 9 (Mills 5) Total fouls—Arkansas 18, Texas Tech 14, A—0-10-4

# AGAIN, IT'S BENFORD

**AUSTIN**—Patrick Fairs scored 19 points to lead Texas to its fourth straight conference win with a victory over Baylor.

The victory leaves Texas, a pre-season pick to finish seventh in the conference, alone at the top with a 4-0 record. Baylor, decimated by the NCAA's suspension of seven players, dropped its fourth straight conference game. Texas is now 9-6 and the Bears are 8-7.

Baylor (40) Reichert 2-6-2-2, Reeves 0-0-2-2, Taylor 3-8-4-4, Hafford 1-5-7-9, Buchanan 1-2-2-4, Williams 1-4-2-4, Glasco 1-1-3-4, Smith 0-2-0-1, Totals 9-28-22-36-40

TEXAS (65) Fairs 8-15-3-0-8, Davis 3-7-0-8, Browner 4-11-0-0, Wilkoff 3-5-0-0, Thomas 1-2-1-3, G. Davis 1-2-1-3, Broadway 1-2-0-2, Novak 0-1-0-0, Green 1-2-0-1, Man 1-4-1-3, Sykes 5-9-3-5, Totals 28-60-9-17-65

Haltima—Baylor 16, Texas 30 Fouled out—none. Rebounds—Baylor 26 (Fairs 6), Texas 38 (Browner 7), Assists—Baylor 3 (Reeves, Taylor Hafford 1), Texas 14 (Taylor, Wilkoff, Thomas, Broadway 3) Total fouls—Baylor 20, Texas 24, A—5-8-10

# COLLEGE STATION

**COLLEGE STATION**—Don Marbury's 16 points paced four Aggies in double figures as Texas A&M turned back Texas Christian in a battle of unbeaten.

After trailing 33-32 at the half, the Aggies forged to a seven-point lead with eight minutes remaining. TCU never caught up, but the Frogs were down only 60-58 when Carven Holcombe missed a jumper from the free throw circle with 1:18 left.

TCU (80) Richard 6-16-1-13, Dixon 4-8-0-4, Grisdorn 6-12-3-15, Lott 6-12-3-15, Homcomber 7-13-0-14, Dixon 4-8-0-4, Washington 0-1-0-0, Mims 0-0-0-0, Totals 26-69-4-9-80

A&M (64) Crite 9-8-0-10, Clifford 0-3-0-0, Gilbert 3-7-4-10, Marbury 8-15-0-12, Holloway 7-8-0-14, Lewis 2-3-2-6, Crawford 1-1-0-2, Thompson 1-1-4-6, Totals 27-47-10-12-84

Haltima—Texas Christian 33, Texas A&M 32 Fouled out—Anderson Rebounds—Texas Christian 34 (Richard 8), Texas A&M 27 (Gilbert 8), Assists—Texas Christian 19 (Dixon 5), Texas A&M 25 (Holloway 7) Total fouls—Texas Christian 17, Texas A&M 18, A—3-18-8

# HOUSTON

**HOUSTON**—Rice's Terrence Cashaw scored 26 points and the Owls held off a furious second-half Houston comeback for a 71-68 Southwest Conference victory Saturday — the Owls' first triumph ever in Hofheniz Pavilion.

The Cougars, losing for only the second time in 31 games to the Owls, cut Rice's margin to 69-68 with 30 seconds to go on a pair of free throws by Alvin Franklin.

RICE (71) Hines 8-18-1-4-17, Crawford 3-4-0-0, Holmes 11-18-4-8-26, Cooper 0-1-0-0, Girardi 2-6-0-9, Pettit 1-1-0-2, Irving 3-5-3-9, Hattam 1-1-0-2, Totals 29-51-13-20-71

HOUSTON (68) Winslow 5-12-5-12, Henderson 9-11-5-23, Thomas 3-4-1-7, Franklin 7-16-6-7-20, Smith 0-0-0-0, Jackson 0-1-1-2, McGee 2-4-1-5, Rivera 0-0-0-0, Totals 26-64-16-28-71

Haltima—Rice 34, Houston 30 Fouled out—Rice Hines, Houston Winslow, Thomas, Franklin Rebounds—Rice 30 (Dixie, Cashaw 7), Houston 32 (Winslow 12) Assists—Rice 20 (Crawford 7), Houston 18 (Thomas 6) Total fouls—Rice 27, Houston 25, A—03-9-9

# KANSAS 72, SMU 56

**LAWRENCE, Kan.**—Cedric Hunter scored eight of his 10 points in the first six minutes and 41 seconds, giving Kansas a 13-0 lead that started the ninth-ranked Jayhawks on the way to a victory over Southern Methodist.

SOUTHERN METHODIST (66) Thomas 0-0-0-0, Lewis 10-21-3-23, Williams 5-13-0-12, Moore 1-6-2-4, Johnson 0-6-0-0, Fuller 2-3-0-4, Armstrong 2-4-0-4, Jones 1-6-0-2, Colburn 1-2-0-0, Winslow 0-0-0-0, Puddy 2-3-3-7, Perdue 0-0-0-0, Totals 24-63-8-12-56

KANSAS (72) Manning 3-4-2-8, Kellogg 5-9-3-13, Draining 1-3-3-4, Hunter 8-6-0-10, Thompson 4-4-0-0, Barry 0-4-0-0, Terrence 2-8-0-4, Campbell 0-1-0-1, Hill 3-3-0-0, Marshall 5-14-3-15, Piper 1-4-0-3, Johnson 0-2-2-4, Totals 30-58-12-18-72

Haltima—Kansas 38, SMU 20 Fouled out—Jones Rebounds—SMU Methodist 40 (Williams 8), Kansas 34 (Marshall 7), Assists—SMU Methodist 14 (Moore 5), Kansas 19 (Kellogg, Hunter, Thompson, Tugson 4) Total fouls—SMU Methodist 30, Kansas 15, A—13-10-0

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#### LEGAL NOTICES

FOR TRAFFIC SAFETY: All needed right-of-way has been acquired. Maps and drawings showing the proposed location and design, and other information about the proposed project are on file and available for inspection and copying at the Public Works Department, City of Midland, P. O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas 79702 on or before February 5, 1986. In the event such a request is received, a public hearing will be scheduled and adequate notice will be published about the date and location of the hearing.

CITY OF MIDLAND  
B. C. Clanton, City Secretary  
January 12, 17, 26, 1986

#### NOTICE AFFORDING AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A PUBLIC HEARING

Intersection of Kant Street and Andrews Highway (S.H. 158)

The City of Midland in cooperation with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation is planning the improvement of the intersection of Kant Street, Andrews Highway (S.H. 158), and Ohio Avenue. The proposed project will provide for the reconstruction of this intersection for traffic safety. All needed right-of-way has been acquired. Maps and drawings showing the proposed location and design, and other information about the proposed project are on file and available for inspection and copying at the Public Works Department in City Hall, Telephone number is 915/683-4281. Any interested citizen may request that a Public Hearing be held covering the social, economic and environmental effects of the proposed location and design of this highway project by delivering a written request to the Public Works Department, City of Midland, P. O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas 79702 on or before February 5, 1986. In the event such a request is received, a public hearing will be scheduled and adequate notice will be published about the date and location of the hearing.

CITY OF MIDLAND  
B. C. Clanton, City Secretary  
January 12, 17, 26, 1986

#### NOTICE OF SALE BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE

COUNTY OF MIDLAND  
DATED the 3rd day of January, 1986, and issued pursuant to a judgment of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain No. 1-4992, and styled Midland Central Appraisal District, et al vs. Antonio Gutierrez, Martha Gutierrez, and one directed and delivered to Sheriff of said Court, I have on the 3rd day of January, 1986, Seized, levied upon, and with the first Tuesday of February, 1986, the same being the 4th day of said month at the Court-house door of said County, in the City of Midland, Texas, East 1/2 of North 50th Street, East 1/4 of Block 2, or upon the written request of said defendants or their real estate levied upon on the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to wit: The following property being located in the Original Town Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, East 1/2 of North 50th Street, East 1/4 of Block 2, or upon the written request of said defendants or their real estate levied upon on the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to wit: The following property being located in the Original Town Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, East 1/2 of North 50th Street, East 1/4 of Block 2, or upon the written request of said defendants or their real estate levied upon on the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to wit: The following property being located in the Original Town Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, East 1/2 of North 50th Street, East 1/4 of Block 2, or upon the written request of said defendants or their real estate levied upon on the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to wit: The following property being located in the Original Town Addition 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50 LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
TO: TROY COTTRELL, Defendant in the cause herein described.

50 LEGAL NOTICES
the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance, being at or before 10:00 a.m. on Monday, the 20th day of January, 1986, then and there to answer the petition of CLAYDESTA NATIONAL BANK, Midland, Texas in Cause No. 55,180, styled, CLAYDESTA NATIONAL BANK, MID-

50 LEGAL NOTICES
LAND, TEXAS VS. PERMAN METERHOUSE, INC. AND TROY COTTRELL, in which CLAYDESTA NATIONAL BANK is Plaintiff and PERMAN METERHOUSE, INC. AND TROY COTTRELL are Defendants. The said petition filed on September 5, 1985.

50 LEGAL NOTICES
discloses that the nature of said suit is on a promissory note executed by Defendants and delivered to Plaintiff. If this citation is not served within nine (9) days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

50 LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE OF SALE
BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
DATED the 3rd day of January, 1986, and issued pursuant to a judgment decrees of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in certain suit No. T-4966, and styled Midland Central Appraisal District, et al vs. Roosevelt Campbell, et al.

50 LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION AND CONTINUANCE OF BUSINESS
Preston C. Parker is hereby given that the partnership of Preston C. Parker and Larry Public Smith, heretofore doing business under the general partnership name of "SAITTY AND PARKER", at 38-A Industrial Loop, Midland, Texas, is dissolved as of December 13, 1985, by the mutual consent of the partners.

110 LODGE NOTICES
The Midland Shrine Club, 2017 Truck Center Drive, Regular meeting January 17, 1986, 7:00 p.m. Business meeting 8:00 p.m. All Shrivers and their ladies invited. Charley Cox, Pres. JAMES WHIT, Sec.

130 PERSONALS
14% ANNUAL RETURN. Commercial paper note. Donathan Machinery Inc. 915-687-1951.
FOR sale in Resthaven Memorial Park, 2 spaces in the Garden of Prayer. Lot 222, space 5-6. Price for both lots, \$1,200. Call 524-2626 in Andrews, Texas.

1600 MONEY LOANS WANTED
INVESTORS WANTED: A limited partnership is offered for a certain picture project. Principals only please. For further information write: BVA-BRT PRODUCTIONS, P.O. Box 80453, Midland, Texas 79709 or call (915) 337-2243.

Announcing The Midland Reporter-Telegram's BUNDLES OF JOY



BONNIE KATHRYN BLAIR
Bonnie Kathryn Blair was born on July 7, 1985 to Mathae G. and Katrina R. Blair of Midland, Texas.

Imagine the excitement and thrill of seeing your new child in the paper! What a great present to give someone that has just had a baby!
For only \$15.00 we will print a photo, and birth information of your new child in a special section in The Midland Reporter-Telegram's classifieds. For an additional \$2.50, we will send you the paste-up of the actual ad for you to keep in your baby's book.

Please print my baby information. A non-returnable photo is enclosed.
Baby Information
Baby's Name
Parent's Name
City Parents Live In Phone #
Grandparent's Name
Birth Date
Weight
Length
Billing Information
Name
Signature
\* Enclosed is a check for \$15.00
\* Enclosed is a check for \$17.50 Card #
\* Bill my Master Card/Visa (Circle One) Expiration Date

Mail to: Midland Reporter-Telegram, Bundles of Joy, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. The Midland Reporter-Telegram must receive information, small photo and pre-payment by 5 p.m. Thursday before the Tuesday print date. A non-returnable black & white or color snap should accompany all orders.

130 PERSONALS
DOUBLE Mannequin. Resthaven North. D-6-F at \$3,000. Call 811-Tipson (318) 989-9145.

130 PERSONALS
HERBAL Diet. Safe effective. 100% guaranteed. Free delivery. Call Bobbie Bentley at 682-6420.

130 PERSONALS
To lose weight. 10 to 25 pounds per month. Safe and inexpensive. Fast great Guarantee. 699-6908 after 7 pm.

130 PERSONALS
COSTUME rentals for all occasions. Plan a party or surprise someone with a special costume character. Call Costumes by Dorothy. 694-7687.

130 PERSONALS
WANTED: Midland Texas Tech student for car part from Midland to Lubbock, Texas. Call 684-3896.

130 PERSONALS
MART Key Counters. Call Helen Meyer. 694-7354.

130 PERSONALS
BUDGETING PROBLEMS
CAN'T reconcile your bank statement? CAN'T manage your finances? WANT to get creditors off your back? Let us be your business manager. FREE CONSULTATION. Call Janice at 682-8589.

130 PERSONALS
STOLEN: Small trailer, 10 years old, black body, white stripe on forehead, white top on tail, choker with 1982 Illinois ribbons tags. Answers to E1-KNOX. In need of continuous medical care. Large Reward 684-8205.

130 PERSONALS
FOUND: Chow puppy, in vicinity of Shokays. Call 694-8550.

130 PERSONALS
LOST female English Setter, white with small black spots, black patch around right eye. Last around Jane Lang Elementary 1/6/86. Reward offered. Call 694-8175 or 694-0409 or 983-4701. ext. 331.

130 PERSONALS
REWARD: Last 3 years German Shepherds. Call 683-4631 ext. 202. Run to open or 563-3359 after 6 pm.

130 PERSONALS
REWARD: Last 9 year old black and tan Doberman, male. Large eyes on chest. Answers to Granger. 987-4548. 683-0883. 683-0540 John.

130 PERSONALS
\$500 Reward! Last 14 karat Gold Diamond Bracelet in the vicinity of Wall Towers. Call 694-7089 or 682-5911.

130 PERSONALS
LOST dog in the vicinity of Tammy's Supermarket. 14 month old Pit Bull dog, answers to the name of Bouncer, gray and white in color. Reward: 683-0201.

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STOP SMOKING CLINIC
Guaranteed to Stop Smoking Within 3 Days Day & Evening Sessions. Special Rates for Groups - Family Members.

4400 N. Big Spring Mission Square 682-7331
MARTY EAT COSMETICS
Sylvia Wallace 684-5421
Jean Watson Bevel 684-5421

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism. 682-4721. 24 hour service.

130 LOST & FOUND
Last (12-31-85) in the vicinity of Rankin Highway and Griffin, a black & white female puppy. Christmas gift for child. Reward offered. Call 684-7294 or come by 1401 Rankin Highway.

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REWARD: Last 3 years German Shepherds. Call 683-4631 ext. 202. Run to open or 563-3359 after 6 pm.

130 PERSONALS
NEW CONCEPT IN BORROWING MONEY FOR COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES. GET 11 PERCENT FIXED RATE FOR 10 YEARS FROM SECONDARY MARKET FOR ALL INCOME PRODUCING PROPERTIES. SIX WEEKS CLOSING. CALL FOR DETAILS 684-4483.

130 PERSONALS
WE MAKE SMALL LOANS. COGGELL FINANCE, INC. PHONE 683-5126. 201 W. FLORIDA STREET. CREDIT CHECK WILL BE REQUIRED.

130 PERSONALS
CASH paid for first and second lien notes. After 5pm. 686-799-0954.

170 SCHOOLS- INSTRUCTIONS
EDUCATIONAL testing and tutoring services, by registered Educational Diagnostician 694-4271 after 6:30.

210 General Help Wanted
DAYCARE Director/Manager: must have previous childcare experience and early childhood course credits, management background helpful. Please send resume to BOWMAN c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

210 General Help Wanted
MATURE responsible individual wanted for Director position of a Daycare/Preschool. Preschool experience and Education background necessary. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resumes to BOWMAN c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

210 General Help Wanted
EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! \$600.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience. No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope. Elan Vial 692, 2418 Enterprise Rd, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482.

ENERGY INDUSTRIES, INC.
Is extending it's Gas Compressor Field Service Fleet

WE PROVIDE
Excellent training and career opportunities to motivated mechanically inclined individuals.

MUST HAVE
One year of College or Trade School and be willing to relocate to the Southwest.
APPLY IN PERSON AT:
P.O. Box 7039
3200 120 West
Midland, Texas 79703
E.O.E.

SALESPERSON OF THE MONTH

These Professionals Have excelled in the Sales Profession

Let Us Know "WHO'S TOPS" In Their Field



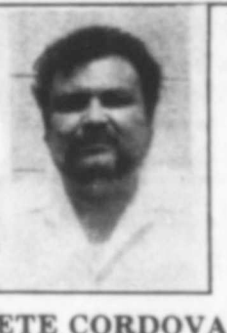
DARRELL HOPKINS

Village Lincoln Mercury Dodge
3915 W. Wall 697-8118 685-1548



BILL MADREE

FRIENDLY PONTIAC, CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH
3705 W. Wall 684-7101



PETE CORDOVA

BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. Wall 694-7741 or 563-1479



DEBBIE GILDON

BENCHMARK PROPERTIES 663-4550



KATHY KEETS

Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois 682-6222



PEGGY HAMMEL

RANCHLAND APARTMENTS
1212 E. Wadley 687-1438



MARC SLATTERY

Jack Sherman Chevrolet
4100 W. Wall 694-9601/663-0214



BRADY SMITH

NEATHERLIN MAZDA-JEEP
2600 W. Wall 683-4919

Let Us Know "WHO'S TOPS" In Their Field MRT Will Publish
Sales Person Of The Month The 2nd Sunday Of Each Month
1 Time \$31.00 6 Times \$24.00 ea.
3 Times \$26.00ea. 12 Times \$20.00 ea.
Call Classified Dept. 682-6222



DAVID O'DANIEL

SUBARU-SAAB OF MIDLAND
3200 N. Big Spring 686-0228



RICHARD PEASE

ROGERS
4200 W. Hwy. 80 694-8901 683-1135



BILL MC CARLEY

FOLGER'S HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
682-6661 Andrews Hwy. & Wall

210 General Help Wanted

RN OR RRA Immediate opening for RN or RRA in... 3 day week requiring travel...

210 General Help Wanted

INDEPENDENT Acidizing company seeks persons experienced in acidizing... TEXAS Burger is now accepting applications...

210 General Help Wanted

TRUCK Drivers with good driving record for 5 years. At least 2 years experience for oil field...

210 General Help Wanted

JANITORIAL company needs janitors and supervisors. Experience required. 1-676-4882.

210 General Help Wanted

CHURCH nursery worker needed. Must have experience and be dependable. If interested call 694-9856 for more information.

210 General Help Wanted

INFANT Stimulation Coordinator for Fort Stockton, Bachelors Degree in education with special education certification preferred...

210 General Help Wanted

We are a Oilfield Service Company looking for position office help. Should have good typing skills, 10 key, filing and computer knowledge.

210 General Help Wanted

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Public Health Nurse: Performs beginning nursing service work in a local health department.

210 General Help Wanted

Public Health Nurse: Performs beginning nursing service work in a local health department. Requirements include: Graduate from an accredited School of Nursing...

LEGAL SECRETARY Law firm seeks legal secretary with heavy litigation experience, strong secretarial skills, typing 90 wpm. Lanier word processor and Dictaphone transcription desirable.

LEGAL SECRETARY Law firm seeks experienced Oil & Gas Secretary. Strong oil & gas or land experience & secretarial skills essential. Typing 90wpm, Lanier word processor & Dictaphone transcription desirable.

TAX ACCOUNTANT Diversified independent is seeking Tax Accountant with 3 years Public Accounting experience or equivalent. Send Resume and Salary History in confidence to:

Clayton W. Williams Jr Companies 23 Desta Drive Midland, TX 79705 Attn: Personnel

PERSONNEL AND OFFICE SUPERVISOR Minimum Experience 5-10 years, Oil and Gas Related active. Must have experience in personnel matters, College Degree preferred.

MATERIALS SUPERVISOR Independent Oil & Gas Firm is seeking a self-starting individual for the position of Materials Supervisor. The successful candidate should possess a minimum of 10 years major oil company experience in the following areas:

Buying & Field Equipment Inventory Maintenance & Yard Supervision Market Evaluation of New & Used Equipment Excellent Accounting Procedures

JOY Temporaries A complete employment agency featuring experienced support staff

Career Path Temporaries EXPERIENCED WORD PROCESSOR OPERATES - ALL TYPES - EXPERIENCED RECEPTIONISTS - HORIZON, DIMENSION - SECRETARIES WITH O & G EXPERIENCE - STENOGRAPHERS - ACCOUNTING PERSONS - DATA ENTRY PERSONS

AUTO SALES One of the MOST LUCRATIVE in Midland. If you are neat, aggressive, hard working and willing to take direction see Bill Howard.

STATE FARM INSURANCE Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEERING SALES BCC Engineering Incorporated, a Midland-based firm involved in natural gas processing, gas treating, & pipeline engineering, is offering a commissioned sales position for Business Development & Engineering Service/Product Expansion.

CREDIT MANAGER The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an opening in the Accounting Department for a credit manager. This is a permanent position with opportunity for advancement.

REGISTERED NURSES CADAC COUNCILORS Clearview is seeking full time registered nurses and CADAC Councilors in a growth oriented Environment to work with adolescents.

EXECUTIVE LEGAL SECRETARY The Clayton W. Williams, Jr., companies are accepting applications for a self-motivated individual to work as executive legal secretary to the general counsel.

THE MIDLAND HILTON CHEF/BANQUET The Midland Hilton, the only 4 Diamond Hotel in the Permian Basin has an immediate opening for Banquet Chef, which requires solid culinary experience in quality restaurant/hotel.

COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN Rapidly expanding nationally based communications company, has an immediate need for a Communications Technician to install, repair, and troubleshoot two-way radios and technical systems.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST Qualifications should include 5 years COBOL, programming, knowledge of P/I or a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Adobe Resources Corp. 1100 Western United Life Bldg. Midland, TX 79701

COMPUTER MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN Rapidly growing seismic processing company needs a computer maintenance technician. Experience 2-8 yrs. CPU experience desirable. Three plus years in-depth maintenance experience on: Topcon, Divis, Frisvold, and Quired. Midland, Texas location. Send resume to Max Stewart, Professional Geophysics Inc., P.O. Box 4030, Plano, Texas 75074, call (214) 867-5565, EOE.

MANAGER TRAINEE La Bodega Restaurant is now taking applications for manager. Restaurant experience a must. Send Resume to: La Bodega Restaurant 2903 N. Big Spring Midland, Texas 79705

OR CALL La Bodega Deanna 684-7199

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Independent oil company seeks receptionist/secretary. Position requires good phone and typing skills. Non-Smoker. Send resume to: V-F Petroleum Inc. Suite 580 One Marienfield Place Midland, Texas 79701

FIRE CLAIM REPRESENTATIVE TRAINEE College degree or equivalent development experience preferred. Work involves investigating, negotiating & settling personal injury & property damage claims.

LAND SECRETARY Excellent communication skills required for this position in our Trust, Oil, Gas & Real Estate Department. Responsibilities include correspondence, answering the telephone, recording instruments, and preparing leases and drafts.

PRINTERS ASSISTANT Individual with previous printing experience of at least one year plus experience in camera, bindery, and cutter work needed for our fast paced print shop. Successful candidate will also work well in deadline situations and be capable of heavy physical work.

Now accepting applications for experienced automotive technician and/or apprentice technician with minimum of 1 year trade school experience. Apply by appointment only. Contact Ed McBride (915) 699-7993 or (915) 563-3095

BRITTO IMPORTS 1004 S. Midkiff

THE MIDLAND HILTON BEGIN YOUR NEW YEAR WITH A CHANGE TO THE BEST! The Midland Hilton The only FOUR DIAMOND HOTEL in the Permian Basin is accepting applications for the position of Desk Clerks, Bus persons and waiters/waitresses.

THE MIDLAND HILTON FOUR DIAMOND AWARD

EXECUTIVE LEGAL SECRETARY PLEASE CALL Sherrie Barbeau 682-6324 for interview

MANAGER TRAINEE La Bodega Restaurant is now taking applications for manager. Restaurant experience a must. Send Resume to: La Bodega Restaurant 2903 N. Big Spring Midland, Texas 79705

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210 General Help Wanted

GENERAL office clerk/receptionist. Duties include answering phones, filing, invoice coding, etc. Must be self-starter and non-smoker for this entry level part time position. Will train. Mail resume to BOX 1029 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

210 General Help Wanted

AGENCY Rent-a-Car management trainee. We will train you in all phases of work involving agency rental car operations. Initial duties will include delivery and rental of cars to our customers. Future potential, limited only by attitude and initiative. Company benefits available. Call 563-3334.

210 General Help Wanted

HOTEL Accepting applications for all positions. Front desk, bell attend, room attend, wait person, kitchen staff, etc. Experience preferred. Apply in person 100 Airport Plaza.

210 General Help Wanted

PART time secretary oil and gas experience preferred. Mineral Properties, Inc. 684-8263. HELP Wanted: \$3.75 per hour, 40+ hours a week. Apply in person to Klean Kar Wash, 4620 Billingsley, located at Loop 250 & Midkiff. ACCEPTING applications for night brokers. Apply between 2 and 4 pm. 418 W. Wadley. EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Experienced Professional Secretary with strong shorthand and typing skills needed for prestigious position. Outstanding benefits and salary open. Dox (\$25k+) Only non-smokers need apply. Fee paid. Contact Stolz Executive Search, 687-4658

210 General Help Wanted

MAJOR oilfield supply company needs inside sales office clerk. Will work with manufacturers to quote material to clients. Experienced preferred but not required. 697-3191. PHYSICIANS office. Part time receptionist, typing required. 685-0562. SET YOUR SALARY! WORK YOUR OWN HOURS! 35% TO 50% PROFIT BECOME AN AVON REP CALL 686-8363

210 General Help Wanted

100,000 AUTO Parts has immediate opening in the following areas: Counter Sales & Warehouseman. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Bi-lingual preferred. Apply in person to 300 E. Texas. WANTED experienced dental assistant for fine practice, part time 2-3 days, professional, pleasant, personality important. Call 683-5601 B to 5

210 General Help Wanted

ABILENE, Texas oil and gas firm seeks accountant Chief Financial Officer requirements include CPA, ten years oil and gas experience, proficiency in joint interest billings and project accounting. Send resume to Box 2936 Abilene, Texas 79604

210 General Help Wanted

GARFIELD'S Night Club is now accepting applications for all positions. Monday-Friday between the hours of 1-3 or call 682-8399. Salenic Data processor, must have a minimum of 2 years lead experience, salary commensurate with experience, excellent benefits, interested persons should submit resume along with salary history to: Personnel Manager, PO Box 9154, Midland, Texas 79702. GAS Contract Administrator, Degree 2 to 4 years contract experience. Negotiating skills, computer background preferred, relocate to Corpus Christi. Send resumes to BOX 1011 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. FIELD Director Position: Must be willing to travel and have a reliable car. Benefits include medical, dental and retirement. Paid vacation and travel reimbursement. Send resumes to Membership Services Director, Permian Basin Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 1046, Odessa, Texas 79760 by February 15, 1986. EOE /AA.

210 General Help Wanted

JOEY'S Restaurant: Corner of Midland Drive and Neely. Now taking applications for wait staff and part-time night dishwasher. Apply in person only. NEED someone to care for 2 children & do housekeeping. Non-smoker, references required. Must have car. Call 697-7272. DOCTOR'S Assistant/IVN: For busy general practice. Previous office experience preferred. Part-time, flexible hours. Call 683-3077. COUPLE to manage small motel. Good salary and benefits. Previous experience required and must live on property. Send resumes to BOX 1113 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. DISTRIBUTORS needed for multi-level ground floor opportunity selling perfumes & oils from France. Comparable to the leading brands including Giorgio Armani, L'Oréal, Opium, Joy & many more. Full or part-time. Call 682-6420. PARENTS-TEACHERS-SUBSTITUTES Major Publishing Company has part-time and full-time positions open locally. Flexible hours, excellent earnings. Call 694-9869 or to 1 pm-MONDAY January 13, 1986. 15 PEOPLE NEEDED For one week only, from January 20 to 24, to do an inventory job. MUST HAVE 10 KEY TO TOUCH. Work hours are 6 am to 10 am, \$3.50 hr. We will train. Call Temporary Resources, 684-0527. WANTED: Two way radio installer and technician. experience needed. Benefits, seven paid holidays and medical insurance. Send resumes to BOX 1066 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. PARTTIME Help morning, evening, Saturday, and Sunday. Apply at Texaco Station 701 N. Big Spring. EXPERIENCED Bank Tellers needed. Extreme accuracy a must. Please call Kelly Services at 689-9803. EXPERIENCED Bookkeeping Clerks needed. Bank experience preferred. Please call Kelly Services, 689-9803. EXPERIENCED Secretaries with Word Processing 35wpm plus. Call Kelly Services 689-9803. SIX month old twin boys. Need someone to come to home. Experience required. Monday through Friday 697-5522 after 5:30 weekdays. AMERICA'S Leading Manufacturer of Tobacco Products needs Sales Representative in the Midland/Odessa area. Responsibilities include calling on wholesalers and accountants, selling, displaying and advertising tobacco products. The position offers very good salary and benefits with excellent opportunity for advancement with a national firm. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age. If interested mail confidential resumes to: Manager, 153 Tannahill, Suite 111, Abilene, TX 79602.

Openings are now available for the right individuals to join the Sales Staff of Jack Sherman Chevrolet. You can be a part of one of the fastest growing dealerships in the Southwest. We offer excellent benefits along with a very rewarding career in automobile sales. We would prefer some experience but will train the right individuals for this opportunity. Apply In Person At: Jack Sherman CHEVROLET CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST 4100 W. Wall Midland

STOP N GO

Stop N Go is expanding its current store operations & is searching for aggressive individuals with leadership abilities to supervise the operations of its high tech super stores.

ASSISTANT STORE DIRECTORS External candidates must have a minimum of 6 months to 1 year retail management experience. High school degree required with some college preferred. Excellent company benefits with promotional opportunities into Super Store management after a minimum of 6 months. Annual salaries range from \$13,000-15,000 plus weekly sales commission.

STORE DIRECTORS Ideal candidates will possess 1 year of single or multi-unit management in a retail environment. College is preferred. Excellent company benefits with promotional opportunities into retail supervision after 9 months of successful store operations. Annual salaries start at \$18,000-20,000 with weekly sales commissions plus quarterly bonus potential. For immediate consideration apply today.

2239 E. 52ND Odessa, Texas 79762 368-4991

HMO Start-Up Opportunities CHIEF MARKETING & CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICERS Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas and New Mexico have teamed to form a new Health Maintenance Organization for the residents of the El Paso Las Cruces corridor. The Rio Grande Choice Health Plan Inc. is headquartered in El Paso, Texas with support offices in Las Cruces, New Mexico. This I.P.A. model HMO is an independently operated subsidiary with substantial financial (\$4 M initial funding) and professional support offered through the parent companies. If you're a seasoned healthcare executive with excellent interpersonal and written communication skills and the drive and ability to direct a major new HMO venture, we'd like to hear from you. We seek results-oriented, aggressive, energetic self-starters with 2+ years' executive level HMO, and marketing financial experience. Mini micro computer systems experience is a plus. If you're a talented HMO professional who's seeking a challenge at the top that commands turnkey development and progressive innovation, please send your resume, including salary requirements, in strictest confidence, to: The Rio Grande Choice Health Plan Inc., 4150 Pinnacle, Suite 203, Dept. 4, El Paso, Texas 79902. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H Qualified principal candidates only, please

EXCITING, UNIQUE, GOOD-PAYING CAREERS are available to those who can make this GREAT TEAM NEVER BEFORE have the problems and demands of our society placed at a higher challenge before the men and women of The Texas Department of Public Safety. For this reason, qualifications are high, pay is good and opportunities are great. If you're a young man or woman...of any race...who seeks a very special career...one that serves society...perhaps you should face this big question... CAN YOU QUALIFY FOR THIS GREAT TEAM? FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL CAREERS TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY BOX 4087 AUSTIN, TEXAS 78773 OR CONTACT TROOPER MATOS AT 697-2211 EXT. 18

The Midland Hilton CHEFS Gateway Hotels has openings in a Four Diamond hotel for experienced food preparation professionals. Entry level positions range from Executive Sous Chef, Banquet Chef, Chef de Partie, and Garde Manager Chef. These positions have high career path possibilities for promotion up to Executive Chef positions in other sunbelt properties. Send resume and salary expectations to: General Manager The Midland Hilton 117 Wall Midland, Texas 79702 915-683-6131

STOP N GO

HIRING NOW FOR MIDLAND LOCATIONS 3-11 & 11-7 FULL TIME-40 HOUR PER WEEK INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD MONDAY, JANUARY 13 MANAGER TRAINEES ALSO 10 AM TO 4 PM 3301 W. ILLINOIS AT MIDKIFF

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS REGISTERED NURSES Critical Care, Post Critical Care & Obstetrics. Full-time, Part-time, PRN & Flex Pool. STAFF PHYSICAL THERAPIST Full-time and PRN. An extra 15% of the base pay is earned in lieu of benefits for PRN. STAFF RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST Full-time, ARRT or eligible. To the qualified candidate we are prepared to offer a most attractive salary and a generous employee benefits package. The hospital is committed to excellent health care and offers outstanding opportunities for anyone desiring to grow with MMH. For consideration, please apply at the Human Resources Development Department, or kindly submit resume to: MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Human Resources Development Department MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL 2200 West Illinois Midland, Texas 79701 685-1538

STOP N GO

Stop N Go Markets, the retail leader in the Odessa/Midland market is expanding its operations. If you're a high achiever, interested in a challenging career with advancement potential consider moving up with National Convenience Stores, Inc. You'll discover a progressive company where promotions come quick and hard work is rewarded. Our dynamic growth rate has established openings for: MANAGER TRAINEES Two Years Previous successful retail management experience in fast food restaurant, or convenience stores required. Right now, take a SERIOUS look at your future. This is your chance to join the pacesetters of National Convenience Stores, Inc. 3-11 and 11-7 POSITION AVAILABLE ALSO Interested Candidates May Apply Directly To: Linda Saugat, Personnel Manager 2239 E. 52ND Odessa, Texas 79762 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A NEW START FOR THE NEW YEAR JEB Newspaper promotions is now accepting applications for its telephone sales program. No experience necessary. We will train you if you have a pleasant/clear telephone manner and are assertive. This is an ideal opportunity for homemakers and retired persons who want to earn extra income. If you qualify you will work Monday thru Friday evenings from 5:45 until 8:45 p.m. We guarantee you a minimum of \$3.50 per hour lus bonuses. Applications taken Mon.-Fri. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Midland Reporter-Telegram 201 E. Illinois Midland, Tx. 79701 No Phone Calls Please EOE

OPERATIONS ASSISTANT Position will provide clerical support for building management department of major international oil company, responsibilities will require typing skills of 50 wpm, word processing and computer experience. Prefer working knowledge of operations, maintenance, alterations, house-keeping and construction activities. Salary, commensurate with experience, excellent benefits package, resumes accepted through Jan. 17 please send resume to: Human Resources PO box 1150 Midland, Texas 79702 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Do You Have Word Processing or Office Skills? Often in the company to work for. Custom-matched temporary assignments FRIDAY-PAY BONUS NO FEE-NO CONTRACTS 683-5677 Olsen Temporary Services

INDUSTRY LEADER NEEDS MEASUREMENT INSTRUMENTATION SALES REPRESENTATIVE Must already be established in West Texas market. Instrumentation or measurement experience preferred but not required. DANIEL INDUSTRIES, INC. (915) 563-2256

YMCA needs child care workers for after school program. Apply 800 N. Big Spring. WANTED immediately Electronics Technician, familiar with Microcomputer repair, for assembly/repair position, with growing company. Contact Tim Carlisle at CCD, 683-6708

HONEYWELL, INC. BUILDING SERVICES DIVISION Electronic service specialist needed to service computer based automation systems. Strong background in electronics required with minimum of 5 years experience in the electronic field. Excellent benefits. Tools and transportation furnished. Send resume to: 111 North C Midland, Texas 79701 Attention: Pete Gerald Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE MANAGER POSITION Must be experienced in computer accounting through month end closing. Automotive experience necessary. Send resume or apply in person. Excellent Benefits. See Bobby Neatherlin

NEATHERLIN mazda Jeep 2600 W. Wall 683-4919

PETROLEUM LAB TECHNICIAN Requirements: • Prefer B.S. degree in a laboratory science • Must be able to work shifts, holidays and weekends Core Lab offers: • Excellent salary and benefit package • Comprehensive training program • Extensive career opportunities

CORE LAB Equal Opportunity Employer M/F Send resumes or inquiries to: Chuck Segrest P.O. Box 4337 Midland, Texas 79704 915-694-7761

RESERVOIR DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER Terra Resources, Inc. is expanding its operations in Midland, Texas and is seeking a reservoir development engineer to be a part of a very active and aggressive exploration and development team. The successful candidate will be interacting daily with geologists, landmen and members of Terra's management team. This individual will be responsible for booking reserves, performing reservoir tests and analysis, making economic analysis of drilling prospects and generating prospects which will result in new reserves. Qualifications include: • B.S. degree in engineering. • Minimum 10 years engineering experience. • Majority of experience should be in Permian Basin area. Terra Resources is a wholly owned subsidiary of Pacific Lighting Corporation. We offer an excellent benefits package, including a company car and a salary commensurate with experience. Interested and qualified candidates should send resume and salary history to: Frank Draney TERRA RESOURCES, INC. 5416 S. Yale Tulsa, OK 74135 Equal Opportunity Employer/Male/Female

SECRETARIES STENOGRAPHERS WORD PROCESSORS DATA ENTRY CLERKS RECEPTIONISTS See How Temporary Can Work For You V.I.P. Limited 686-9722

AMERICA'S FAMOUS LINCOLN LOG HOMES NOW SEEKING A DEALER FOR THIS AREA

CALL 683-7569 3216 Commercial Drive

IMMEDIATE OPENING Need person to repair flats, yard maintenance & light maintenance to trucks-50 hour week. Hourly pay depends on experience. Benefits included.

Large, 45-Yr. old remodeling & interior design firm NEEDS Pleasant front counter help. Will act as receptionist. Telephone answering, cashing, light typing, working with price lists. NO GROUCHES Apply At: Mid-Tex of Midland 2400 W. Michigan

210 General Help Wanted 210 General Help Wanted

**MUNICIPAL ACCOUNTING**

**ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT II:** Responsible for the maintenance and review of fixed asset records and performs fixed asset inventory as well as related duties. **REQUIREMENTS INCLUDE:** Knowledge of principals, methods and practices of accounting, some professional accounting experience and completion of Associates Degree plus one year in major accounting work or business administration or any equivalent combination of experience and training which provides the required knowledges, skills and abilities. Non-smoker preferred. Salary: \$1,832 - \$2,018 monthly.

**PROGRAMER I**

Performs programming work and general system analysis. **REQUIREMENTS INCLUDE:** Three years IBM 4300 Colbol experience. VSAM, CICS using DOS/VSE. Salary: \$2,120 - \$2,454 monthly.

**EXCELLENT BENEFITS**

Group life, medical and dental insurance. Employee Credit Union. Longevity pay, accruable sick leave, retirement plan, 12 days paid vacation, 8 paid holidays, free parking.

Contact Administrative Services  
City Of Midland, City Hall  
Room 410  
300 N. Loraine  
P.O. Box 1152  
Midland, Texas 79702  
683-4281, Ext: 248

The City of Midland is an equal opportunity employer, and shall not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of age, sex, marital status, national origin, religion, race or handicap.

**MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST**

The medical records department has an immediate opening for a Medical Transcriptionist to work Sunday through Thursday. The qualified person will possess the following skills and experience.

- Previous experience as a Medical Transcriptionist
- Knowledge of medical terminology to include Anatomy and Physiology
- Type 60 WPM
- Knowledge of Lamer Word Processors and dictation equipment helpful.

To the qualified candidate, we are prepared to offer a most competitive compensation package and career growth opportunities. For consideration, please call (915) 685-1538, or submit resume to:

Midland Memorial Hospital  
Human Resources Development Department  
2200 West Illinois  
Midland, Texas 79701  
Equal Opportunity Employer



**SECRETARY**

Three to four years secretarial experience, 60 WPM typing skills with some statistical experience required. Must have good organizational skills, Math aptitude or accounting background helpful.

**ACCOUNTANT**

Responsible for preparing monthly and quarterly Federal Home Loan Bank reports and assisting with monthly board reports. Accounting Degree required. One to two years financial institution experience helpful.

**TELLER**

Previous experience preferred but not required. Must have excellent communication skills, customer relations, and ability to handle money, and use on line computer.

Applications should be completed at any Home Savings Association Branch Office. Interviews will be scheduled based on individual qualifications.

EOE M/F/V/H



First City National Bank of Midland



**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/RECONCILING CLERK**

Individual with strong math aptitude needed to assume accounts payable duties. Other responsibilities include balancing bank statements and helping reconcile the liability section of the general ledger. 10-key by touch, 1 year of previous balancing or reconciling experience, and ability to work well with others are also required. Computer training and previous banking experience are strongly preferred.

**DEPARTMENT MANAGER'S SECRETARY**

Professional and personable individual needed to perform secretarial duties for Operations Department Manager. Responsibilities include typing correspondence, maintaining and distributing the Commercial Analysis Report, handling phone inquiries, and special projects as assigned by the department manager. 60+ wpm typing, 10-key by touch, 2-3 years prior secretarial experience, and excellent communication skills required. Working knowledge of general bank operations and CRT experience very helpful. Some college preferred.

**PART-TIME MOTOR BANK TELLER**

10-key by touch, 1 year previous teller or cashiering experience (excluding salesclerk), and excellent customer relation skills needed for the fast paced position in our Motor Bank. Responsibilities include accepting deposits and withdrawals, selling bank money orders and cashing checks. Hours of work are 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and as otherwise requested. Previous banking experience a plus.

First City offers an excellent salary and benefits package. Please apply in person at:

Human Resources Office  
Tower II, Second Floor  
500 W. Texas Midland, Texas  
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

210 General Help Wanted

**WANTED** top notch auto mechanic. Experienced in all phases of auto and light truck repair. Must have own tools. Must provide verifiable work record. Send resumes to BOX 1022 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

**RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY**

**SEEKING** Skilled applicant whos duties would include answering phones, handling messages, dispersing mail, greeting guests and typing. Qualified applicants must have excellent typing skills and pleasant phone voice. Prefer non-smoker. No calls please. Send resumes to: Gruss Petroleum Management, Inc., Attention Kia Mutranowski, 900 Building of the Southwest, Midland, Texas 79701.

**MATURE** responsible lady wanted for afternoon receptionist/counselor position at Par Walker's, must be able to work until 7 pm. Call 683-6278 for appointment.

210 General Help Wanted

**ATTORNEY** Independent Oil Operator has opening for Multi-Talented, Take-Charge individual. Duties would include Litigation, Title Examinations, Negotiating, Contracts, SEC Regs. Court-room experience a must. J.H. PURVIS-OIL OPERATOR 2000 FIRST NATIONAL BLDG. MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701 682-7346

**HOUSEPARENTS** needed for Baptist children home in Permian Basin Area. Salary plus room and board, experience not necessary, will train. For more information, contact Marian Shubler at 332-7608 or 381-3663. Will be available for call until 10 p.m.

**INDEPENDENT** has immediate need for land secretary with heavy land and legal experience. Must be self-starter and work well with little supervision. 5 years minimum experience preferred, non-smoker. Send resumes to: BOX M15 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

**PARTTIME** employment opportunity for person with word processing experience. Non-Smoker. Send resume to: V-F Petroleum Inc., 1 Marland Place, Suite 380, Midland, Texas 79701

**TAX MANAGER** Three plus years experience. Midland/Odessa area. 45K, fee paid. Reply in confidence

MRIL  
P.O. Box 19275  
Amarillo, Texas 79114  
(806)353-9548

**Work For The World's Largest TEMPORARY SERVICE NEED EXPERIENCED:**

- Typists 50+ WPM
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- IBM 3270 Operators
- Bookkeepers
- Tellers

Job satisfaction through our advanced System. See why people refer their friends to Manpower. Tiffany Awards, good pay, vacations, benefits, no fees. Call for appointment.

**MANPOWER 683-4624**  
EOE M/F/H

**TELEMARKETING REPRESENTATIVE**

ClayDesta Communications is looking for career minded individuals to become part of a fast growing industry. We offer outstanding rewards and a complete benefit package for those people who consider themselves to be self-starters and high achievers. Must be a self-motivated, non-smoker with sales experience.

Contact: Jerry Zambrano 687-3000



**ODESSA WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL**  
520 E. 6th Street  
Odessa, Texas 79760  
(915) 334-8397  
EOE Male/Female

**MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST**  
Day shift with a minimum of 3 years in blood bank. If you consider yourself a Blood Bank Tech, come talk to us. Salary negotiable.

**RESPIRATORY THERAPIST**  
Neo-Natal/Pediatric Intensive Care  
\$2.00 per hour critical care pay  
Responsibilities include:

- ventilator management
  - arterial blood gas
  - intubation
  - transcutaneous monitoring
  - transport team
- Graduate of approved Respiratory Therapy Program. Experience necessary.

**REGISTERED NURSES**  
-Pediatrics  
-ICU  
-Med/Surg  
Competitive salary, shift differential, insurance and many other attractive benefits. Please contact personnel office.

210 General Help Wanted

**INGERSOLL-RAND ENGINEERED EQUIPMENT SERVICES**  
1401 W. INDUSTRIAL  
Need field mechanic trainees on a temporary basis. Apply January 13, 1986 only between hours of 9am - 4pm. Equal Opportunity Employer.

210 General Help Wanted

**ELECTRICIAN & Lineman** wanted with at least 5 years experience in Oilfield control & line work. Must be able to trouble shoot & direct the work of others. Willingness to relocate in Crane. Call 558-7510 for appointment to apply.

**Landman**

The Midland Office of a major oil company has an immediate opportunity for an experienced (5 years) Petroleum Landman. Requires West Texas and New Mexico land experience.

You'll acquire leases directly or through broker supervision, develop alternatives, perform all phases of title curative and process lease and farm-out submittals. You'll also actively pursue outside generated opportunities and present company prospects to other operators.

Company offers excellent compensation, benefits and working conditions. To apply, send your resume, complete with salary history to:

Box A-7  
Midland Reporter Telegram  
P.O. Box 1650  
Midland, Texas 79702

Equal Opportunity Employer

**ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN**

Terra Resources, Inc. is expanding its operations in Midland, Texas and is seeking a qualified candidate for the position of Engineering Technician.

The successful candidate must have the following qualifications:

- College education (B.S. or Petroleum Technology degree preferred).
- Minimum 2 years oil and gas experience providing support for Reservoir Engineers.
- Working knowledge of petroleum information services and operating experience with computer terminal time share equipment.
- Good typing skills.

Terra Resources is a wholly owned subsidiary of Pacific Lighting Corporation. We offer an excellent benefits package and salaries commensurate with experience.

Interested and qualified candidates should send resume and salary history to:

Frank H. Draney  
TERRA RESOURCES, INC.  
5416 S. Yale  
Tulsa, OK 74135

Equal Opportunity Employer/Male Female

210 General Help Wanted 210 General Help Wanted 210 General Help Wanted

**LONE STAR STEEL COMPANY Needs NDT RESEARCH ENGINEER**

Engineering or Science degree required plus formal education in NDT processes. Minimum of two years experience, preferably in tubular inspection. Experience in Ultrasonic inspection is a must. Experience in Electromagnetic, Eddy Current and Magnetic Particle inspection desirable. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to:

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE  
Lone Star Steel Company  
Lone Star, Texas 75668

Ar: Equal Opportunity Employer

Exploration and Production

**AUDITORS**

TransAmerican Natural Gas Corporation, a large, aggressive independent energy company, has outstanding career opportunities for Staff Auditors at its north Houston headquarters.

Responsibilities will focus on all phases of company operations including contract compliance reviews, joint venture audits, and financial/operational controls. You will help evaluate company systems and prepare management reports.

An accounting degree, a results oriented perspective, and 2 years minimum oil and gas audit experience are preferred. Excellent analytical, interpersonal, and communication skills are a must.

Apply your talents at a company providing the professional challenges and growth opportunities you deserve. For immediate and confidential consideration please submit resume including salary history to:

Employment Manager  
TransAmerican Natural Gas Corporation  
523 N. Belt East #600  
Houston, Texas 77060



**TRANSAMERICAN**  
Natural Gas Corporation

An equal opportunity employer. m/f/h

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People who work at Mervyn's take pride in their work, and they have a lot of fun, too! Our customers know us as a friendly place to shop because our employees are friendly. If you enjoy working with people and you're interested in part-time employment, we want to talk with you. We offer a good starting pay rate and a generous company benefit program, as well as a discount on Mervyn's wide assortment of merchandise. We care about the people who work in our stores because we know that the people who work for us are our most valuable asset. We take pride in our employees and maintain an "open door policy," stressing strong communication between management and employees to ensure their continued satisfaction.

Insurance and company policies determine specific eligibility for benefit programs. Mervyn's is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**We're opening a new department store soon in Midland and we need people like you to fill positions for part-time sales, as well as positions in stock, janitorial, alterations, loss prevention and office personnel.**

If you think you'd like to work for a company that's people-oriented, apply in person Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the interview site listed below.

Mission Square Plaza  
4400 North Big Springs, Bldg. E  
Midland, Texas 79701  
Phone: (915) 687-2697

**MERVYN'S**



The largest seafood restaurant chain in the nation offers a career in management including:

- **COMPETITIVE STARTING SALARY** (depending on previous experience)
- **QUARTERLY BONUSES** (a lucrative incentive to reward your efforts)
- **EXCELLENT HOURS** (no breakfast shift or late, late nights)
- **GREAT TRAINING PROGRAMS** (and the chance to advance)
- **OPPORTUNITY TO ADVANCE** (depending on performance and experience)

If this sounds good to you:  
Call Jon Brown  
Area Supervisor  
Monday, 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.  
(915) 687-3720

**LONG JOHN SILVER'S.**  
SEAFOOD SHOPPES  
Equal Opportunity Employer





**240 Child Care**  
CHILD care given in my home have openings full time, drop-ins welcome. Hours 8 am to 5:30 pm. 689-8388.

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No Selling-No Experience  
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FAST FOOD RESTAURANT. Located in the Mall. Fantastic business. Owner terms.  
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WHOLESALE & RETAIL BEAUTY SUPPLY. Located in busy shopping center.  
WELL ESTABLISHED BEAUTY SHOP. Very profitable.  
PICTURE FRAMING/ART GALLERY. Be your own boss. Call today.  
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COMMERCIAL POPCORN STORE. Located in Midland and Odessa. Terms available.  
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VACUUM TRUCK SERVICE CO. Contracts with all major Oil Companies. Grossing 1 million per year.  
HAMILTON & ASSOCIATES (915)332-8932  
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**300 Automobiles-Domestic**  
1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham \$5550  
1983 GMC Suburban \$9850  
1985 Chevrolet S-10 4X4 Blazer \$11,999  
NEW 1985 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Tilt, Cruise, V/8, AM/FM Cassette, Vinyl Top, Power Seat. \$11,300  
\*With approved credit, all prices above do not include tax, title, & license. Dealer participation may affect consumer cost.

**250 Business Opportunities**  
EXCELLENT Career Opportunity! Video Expo, the leader in video stores has more opening opportunities. Cash investment required. Serious inquiries only! Contact Neal Thomas at 906-797-3290 or contact Lane Mayan at 214-242-4654.  
SMALL Established business for sale. Presently making \$600-800 per month. Potential to make as much as you want it to. Requires 10-20 hours per week. Owner will possibly finance. Call 697-3930.  
MIDLAND'S finest suburban subdivision. Buckingham Place. 140E and 1160S. Must sell. Make offer. 683-7277, Fred.  
I am interested in selling my micro-scope repair service business. I will transfer a person to repair, adjust, and clean all types of microscopes. 915-684-4303  
PRICE reduced on charming gift shop in excellent location. Need to sell because of other interest. Call Odessa 367-4491 or Midland 697-5568.  
MUST Sell. Annual Directory and Bi-Monthly Publication. Priced underpriced value. Can relocate. (214)375-9593. P.O. Box 12388, Dallas, Texas 75273.  
BUSINESS and Commercial loans arranged. \$50,000 up. P.O. Box 12730, Odessa, Texas 79768-2730 or 367-4774.

**300 Automobiles-Domestic**  
1983 Chrysler 5th Avenue. White with red leather interior, see at 4409 West Denner. Or call 697-0516 after 6 pm.  
1985 Fleetwood Brougham (full size). Loaded, 11K miles, excellent condition. 699-1811.  
1983 Chevrolet Celebrity, 17,000 miles, \$7950. Village Lincoln Mercury Dodge, 3915 W. Wall, 697-3115.  
1985 Lincoln Town Car. \$14,950. Village Lincoln Mercury Dodge, 3915 W. Wall, 697-3115.  
1983 Ford Crown Victoria, 13,000 miles, \$10,350. Village Lincoln Mercury Dodge, 3915 West Wall, 697-3115.  
1984 Cougar XR7 Turbo, 27,000 miles, most options, outstanding condition. Average retail \$9,555, asking \$9,190. Call 686-8484 after 6:00 - all day weekends.  
1984 Mercury Marquis, 12,000 miles, \$8950. Village Lincoln Mercury Dodge, 3915 W. Wall, 697-3115.  
FOR sale, '84 Lincoln Towncar. No equity. Take up payments. Call for information. 366-6903 or 682-2588.  
1984 Z28 Camaro. All the extras, 14,000 miles. Call 689-8353.  
1984 Trans Am. High performance, aero package, Top, all electric and more. Excellent condition. Must sell. 687-3529.  
1983 Dodge Aries. 2 door, automatic, cruise control, AM/FM, complete maintenance record. Exceptionally clean inside and out. \$100 above wholesale. Farmers Insurance Claims Office, Jack Bogard, 689-9838.  
1983 Signature Series Mark VI, white with red interior, has all the extras, runs cars on the way, must sell. Best offer. 682-3289.  
1982 Transam fuel injected, has all optional equipment. Black and gold. Low mileage \$8500. 682-8286. After 5 682-2003 or 694-2153.  
1982 Ford EXP. Low mileage, excellent condition, \$3500. Call 684-5248.  
1982 Buick Century V6. Four door, sunroof, am/fm tape, loaded. Excellent condition. \$4500. Call 697-4440 after 6pm.  
82' FORD LTD, high mileage, runs good. See at 4700 Erie Drive. \$1800.  
1982 Mercury Grand Marquis, \$6,950. Village Lincoln Mercury Dodge, 3915 W. Wall, 697-3115.  
1982 Pontiac Trans Am, 29,000 miles, \$6950. Village Lincoln Mercury Dodge, 3915 W. Wall, 697-3115.  
1982 Ford EXP, 27,000 miles, \$3950. Village Lincoln Mercury Dodge, 3915 W. Wall, 697-3115.  
1982 Olds 98 Regency. 2 door. Freshly rebuilt engine. Loaded with all options including astroroll. Dune grey with maroon vinyl roof and maroon genuine leather interior. Wholesale book \$7725. Will sacrifice for immediate sale at \$6500. Will take trade. Call Gerry at 687-3987, 9am-7pm, Monday-Saturday.  
1982 Mercury Marquis Brougham, 2 door. Two-tone brown. Loaded with options. Real nice. Book \$5900 wholesale, will take \$4950. Will accept trade and assist on financing if needed. Call Joe at 686-0808, 9am-7pm, Monday-Saturday or 697-0456 evenings or Sundays.  
1982 Buick Park Avenue 4 door. Completely loaded. Trade-in welcome. Book wholesale \$7200. You can buy it now for \$6,000. I'll help you get it financed and take trade-in. Call Joe 684-0808, 9am-7pm Monday-Saturday or 697-0456 evenings or Sundays.  
1982 Camaro Berlinauto. Burgundy and bronze. Top, 88, cruise, new paint, new tires, Alpine stereo system. Automatic with 305 V-8. See at Killywaka Furniture, 697-1736 after 5.  
1982 Chevy Chevette, 2 dr, 4 spd, low miles, clean, \$3,000. 694-1465.  
1982 Impala. One owner, extra clean, cruise and tilt. Stereo radio. 683-1400.  
1981 SUBURBAN Silverado. 1/2 ton, 350 V8, 3 speed automatic, excellent condition, new brakes, and Michelin tires. 684-7235.  
1981 Chevrolet Citation. Very Clean. Call 697-3680 & 685-3631.  
1981 Ford LTD, 4 door, needs some body work, \$1,500. Call 689-0359.  
1981 FORD LTD 2-door, clean, good condition. Call 563-4135 8-6.  
For Sale 1981 Chevrolet Monza 2 plus 2 hatchback, \$1800 or reasonable offer. Call 682-7720 after 5 pm.  
81 OLDS 88 Royale 4 door white with blue interior, good condition, 86,000 miles. Below wholesale \$3000 687-0061.  
TIRED Of Spinning Your Wheels? This 1981 Torontoa front wheel drive, gas engine, loaded, silver-gray beauty is what you need! I got a Company car. \$5500 or best offer. 687-2611.  
1981 Grand Marquis, 4 door, Gold with bucketin vinyl top, automatic, power steering, am/fm stereo with cassette, power windows, power seats, and much more. Must sell now for \$5500 below wholesale book. Trade-in ok, will assist on financing if needed. Call Gerry at 687-3987, 9am-7pm, Monday-Saturday.  
1981 Monte Carlo, 49,000 miles, air conditioned, AM/FM stereo cassette, excellent condition. \$4500. Call 699-1536 after 5:30.

**300 Automobiles-Domestic**  
81 Eldorado Cadillac. Loaded, priced to sell, \$8,495 firm. 697-2100.  
FOR Sale. 1980 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. \$5400. Call 683-0042.  
1980 Cutlass Calais 50,000 miles reduced for quick sale \$2950. Silver two door coupe 687-8800.  
1980 Oldsmobile Regency. Loaded, high road mileage but in extra good condition. \$5800 cash. Call 694-1486.  
1980 Ford Futura 2 Door Coupe-Runs Great. Low Mileage (49,000 miles). Paint Flaked. \$3000. Call 688-2114 before 5 pm, 689-9424 after 5.  
1980 Cadillac Sedan Deville. Immaculate condition, low mileage, fully loaded. \$3500. 685-1132 Up for grab!  
1980 Mercury Cougar XR7. Good driving condition. Vinyl roof, AM/FM cassette player, power windows and seats, cruise, blue and white, left fender and hood need painted. \$1000 or best offer. Call 687-0937.  
1980 Oldsmobile Omega. Would make excellent work car. 34,000 miles, excellent condition \$2,000. 694-7521  
1980 Pontiac LeMans. Four door, V6, air conditioner, good condition, 60,000 miles. \$2400. 682-5725.  
FOR fine quality at the best price come see the new selection of used cars of the Mid-City Auto Sales, 2903 W. Wall.  
70 Ford Van. New tires, brakes, runs good \$800. 84 Chevy Cavalier, convertible, \$800. Firm. 683-3203.  
Call For Quotes Lease/Purchase Option  
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<b>1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO</b> Extra Clean, V/8 Automatic, Air Conditioner <b>\$2495</b>	<b>1983 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS</b> Automatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioner, AM/FM Stereo <b>\$6995</b>	<b>1982 PONTIAC FIREBIRD</b> V/8 Automatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioner <b>\$6995</b>	<b>1983 NISSAN 280ZX 2 + 2</b> T-Top, Nice Car <b>\$9995</b>
<b>1979 MERCURY COUGAR</b> V/8 Automatic, Air Conditioner <b>\$2995</b>	<b>1983 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR.</b> Automatic, Economy Car <b>\$4995</b>	<b>1983 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO</b> Loaded Including T-Tops <b>\$7695</b>	<b>1984 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 4 DR.</b> Extra Clean <b>\$6995</b>
<b>1980 FORD MUSTANG</b> Automatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioner <b>\$3695</b>	<b>1985 CHEVROLET SPRINT</b> 5 Speed, AM/FM Stereo <b>\$5995</b>	<b>1984 BUICK CENTURY</b> Automatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioner <b>\$7750</b>	<b>1985 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD SEDAN</b> Leather Seats <b>\$14,875</b>
<b>1982 PEUGEOT 500</b> Automatic, Air Conditioner, AM/FM Stereo <b>\$5995</b>	<b>1983 MERCURY CAPRI</b> Loaded <b>\$6995</b>	<b>1984 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR.</b> Automatic, Air Conditioner <b>\$6995</b>	<b>1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b> Loaded, 4 to Choose From <b>\$14,995</b>

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367-7747 563-3059

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Nissan-BMW  
Alfa Romeo  
E. Loop 338 & Hwy. 80  
367-7747-563-3059

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'79 280Z  
'80 Mercury Marquis  
'80 Olds Omega  
'84 Olds 88  
'82 Firebird  
'83 Ford Escort  
'84 BMW  
'81 Bonneville  
'78 Thunderbird  
'84 Riviera  
'79 280ZX  
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'82 Suzuki 650  
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'78 Ford Bronco 4x4  
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'78 Dodge 1 Ton  
'78 GMC Pickup  
'79 Chevy 1 Ton cab & Chassis  
'83 Chevy 5-10

**RVS**  
'79 Tri-Sonic Boat  
'81 Glastron Boat  
'73 El Dorado 5th Wheel Traveler  
'71 Dodge Champion Motor Home

**VANS**  
'80 Chevy Van  
'81 Ford Van  
'83 Chevy Van  
'84 Chevy Van  
'82 Ford Vans

John invites all his customers and friends to come out and have a cup of coffee with him. He invites you to come see the nice selection of new and used cars and trucks at Village Lincoln Mercury Dodge. He has been in the automotive business for many years and knows he can help you make the right choice.

**Jesus Loves You And I Do Too!**  
**VILLAGE LINCOLN-MERCURY-DOGGE**  
3915 W. Wall  
697-3115 563-1348

**John Joiner**

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- ★ CAVALIERS ★
- ★ 4 CYLINDER CELEBRITIES ★
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1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham . . . \$5550  
1983 GMC Suburban . . . . . \$9850  
1985 Chevrolet S-10 4X4 Blazer . . . . . \$11,999

**NEW 1985 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO**  
Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Tilt, Cruise, V/8, AM/FM Cassette, Vinyl Top, Power Seat.  
**\$11,300**

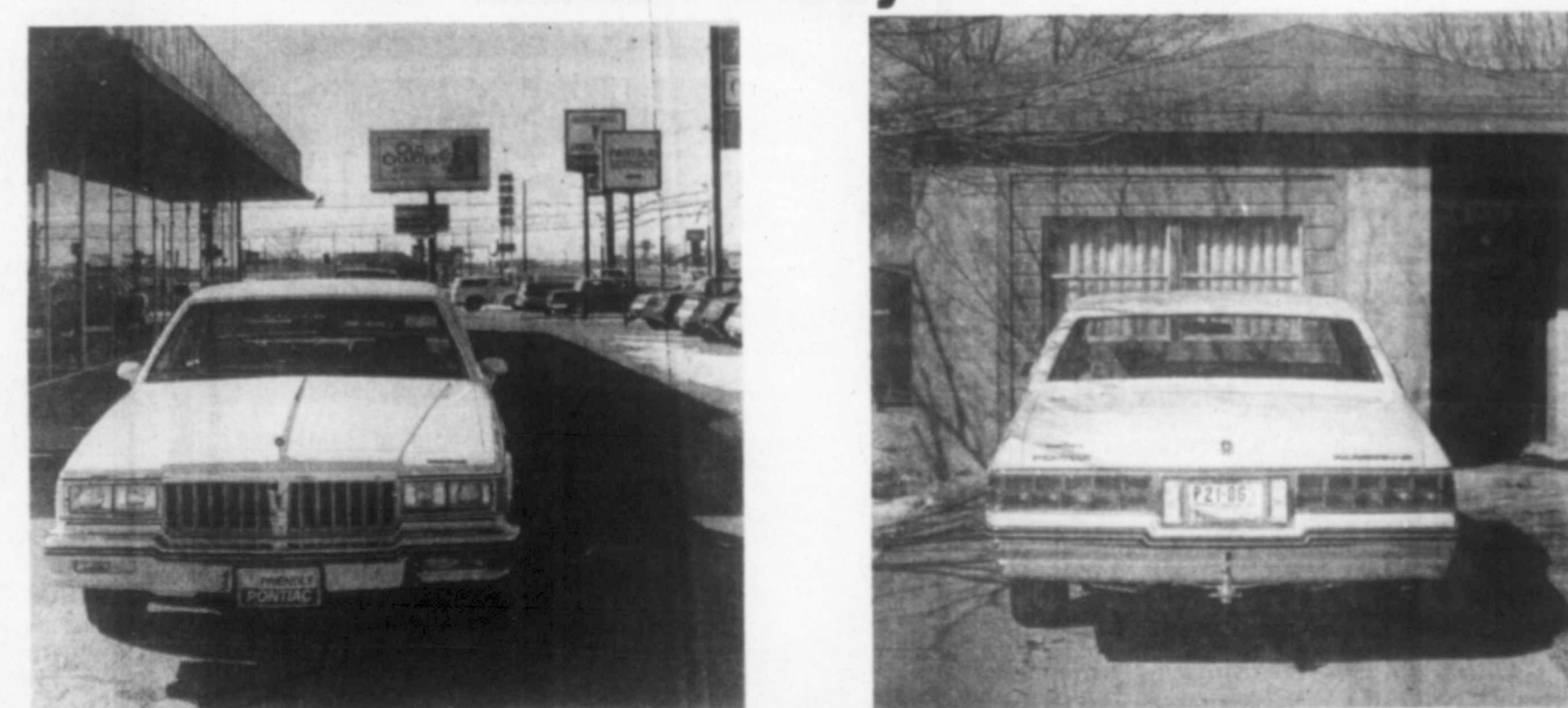
\*With approved credit, all prices above do not include tax, title, & license. Dealer participation may affect consumer cost.

**MARK BEVERS CHEVROLET, INC.**  
708 N. Lamesa Highway  
Stanton, Texas  
563-0530

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**SOME MODELS LOW AS 7.5 A.P.R.**

**Others Low As 7.9 A.P.R. And A Few At 8.6 A.P.R.**

**HURRY - SALE ENDS 6:00 PM MONDAY JAN 13th**

*We Don't want to Sell you A Car - We want To Help you Buy One*

**FRENLY PONTIAC-CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**

**3705 WEST WALL 684-7101 or 563-1543**

**300 Automobiles-Domestic**

**TEXAS CAR COMPANY**  
AAA AUTO RENTAL  
BUY - SELL - TRADE - RENT  
NO CREDIT CHECK  
2800 W. WALL  
694-8275

**\* NOW OPEN \***  
RAYS AUTO # 2  
1400 W. FRONT  
WE FINANCE!  
687-1628

77 Pinto SW. \$200 Dn  
73 Chevy 1/2 Ton PU. \$400 Dn  
78 Ford LTD 4 Dr. \$450 Dn  
78 Mercury 2 Dr. \$450 Dn  
79 Chrysler 300 2 Dr. \$550 Dn

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

---

**EXTRA SPECIAL USED CARS**

**1984 NISSAN PICKUP**  
Long Bed, 6 Speed, with Camper Shell  
\$5495

**1983 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z28**  
Automatic, Air Conditioner, 30,000 Miles  
\$8995

**1985 DODGE CUSTOM VAN**  
Like New, Must See to Appreciate  
\$19,995

**1985 NISSAN KINGCAB 4X4**  
Air Conditioner, 6 Speed, Radio, Camper Shell  
\$8495

**DOTSON NISSAN**  
3917 W. WALL  
694-9558 or 563-2270

**300 Automobiles-Domestic**

**RAY'S AUTO**  
2705 W. Wall  
697-7884  
ASK OVER 1500 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS!  
WE FINANCE  
QUALITY USED CARS

'83 Mazda PU, Red, 5 Sp.  
'81 Ford Courier XLT, Exc. Cond  
'79 Subaru Brat PU, 4Wd.  
'78 Ford F-150 Supercab, nice truck  
'79 Chevy 1/2 Ton Conv Van, Loaded  
'78 Dodge Diplomat, 4dr, low miles  
'80 Mercury 4 dr, Loaded

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!

**300 Automobiles-Domestic**

LEASE your new Ford at Budget Ford Sales. Lower Payments, Liberal Terms. 694-8801 563-1125

1981 4 Door Fleetwood Cadillac: Loaded, high road mileage but in good condition, \$9500 cash. Call 694-1484

Buying a car? Shop The Eager Beavers of Mark Beavers Chevrolet. 708 N. Loma Mesa Hwy. 563-0530.

**CASH FOR USED CARS 1978 AND OLDER**  
**Nickel Used Cars**  
101 E. Florida

**300 Automobiles-Domestic**

**You Can Buy From Village Or Take Your Chances With Someone Else!**

Village Lincoln Mercury Dodge offers one of the most extensive used car warranties available. Why? Because we offer only the best in clean, late model vehicles.

**300 Automobiles-Domestic**

**BUYERS GUIDE**

IMPORTANT: Spoken promises are difficult to enforce. Ask the dealer to put all promises in writing. Keep this form.

VEHICLE MAKE MODEL YEAR VIN NUMBER

DEALER STOCK NUMBER (Optional)

WARRANTIES FOR THIS VEHICLE:

AS IS—NO WARRANTY

WARRANTY

FULL  LIMITED WARRANTY: The dealer will pay 100% of the labor and 100% of the parts for the covered systems that fail during the warranty period. Ask the dealer for a copy of the warranty document for a full explanation of warranty coverage, exclusions, and the dealer's repair obligations. Under state law, "implied warranties" may give you even more rights.

ALL CARS AND TRUCKS COME WITH A 5 MONTH/5,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY  
Excluding diesels and 4 wheel drive vehicles.  
See Salesperson for details!

**VILLAGE**  
Lincoln Mercury Dodge  
Midland's One Stop Car and Pickup Store  
697-3115 3915 W. Wall 563-1348

**"YOU BUY WITH CONFIDENCE"**  
During Our "Special Sale For A Special Reason...YOU"!!

<b>CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSICS</b> 3 To Choose From Starting At <b>\$4949</b> Plus T.T.&L.	<b>1983 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DR.</b> Lots of Extras <b>\$6969</b> Plus T.T.&L.
<b>1983 CHEVY C-10 SILVERADO</b> Loaded <b>\$7979</b> Plus T.T.&L.	<b>1983 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER</b> 4-Wheel Drive <b>\$8995</b> Plus T.T.&L.

**We Back Every Used Car & Truck We Sell With A 3 Month or 3,000 Mile "Limited Warranty," at NO COST TO YOU.**

*Jack Sherman*

Seat Belts Save Lives Se Habla Espanol

**CHEVROLET**

**CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST**  
4100 W. WALL MIDLAND 694-9601/563-0214

**1986 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS**  
**\$13,587**



**LEASE FOR \$295.87 PER MONTH\***

speed control, air conditioning, power locks, 5.0-liter V-8 engine with sequential multi-port electronic fuel injection, four-speed automatic overdrive transmission, power steering, power windows, power front disc rear drum brakes, long and short arm coil spring front suspension, front stabilizer bar, four-bar link rear suspension, nitra-cushion tilt wheel suspension, P205 75R15 WSW steel-belted radial tires, lower body-side corrosion protection, 71-amp-hr maintenance-free battery, luxury package, 18.0-gallon fuel tank, driver's remote-control power windows, hand visor vanity mirror, high-mount stop lamp, interior mirror with fold-down armrests, leather-trimmed seats, vinyl floor mats, AM/FM stereo with speakers (may be deleted for extra cost), clock, day/night mirror, four-spoke color-keyed steering wheel with center horn blow, steering column-mounted stalk controls for washer wiper, high/low headlamp beam with flash-to-pass feature, full-length door armrests with door lock controls, door trim panel with upper wood-tone applique and pull straps, courtesy light switches, dual instrument panel courtesy lights, trunk, glove box and front ashtray lights, vinyl coach roof with coach lamps, deluxe wheel covers, bright belt, wheel-lip, roof-drip, windshield hood rear edge, headlamp, parking lamp and window frame moldings, upper body-side dual accent stripe, dual halogen headlamps, conventional spare tire. \*48 month closed end lease, \$300 security deposit plus TT&L, 15,000 free miles per year, total of payments: \$14,201.76.

**SAVE \$1,781!**

**WHITE'S**

**LINCOLN • MERCURY**  
**ODESSA • TEXAS**

2500 E. BTH • ODESSA  
332-0282 • 563-2201

**\$18,350**

**1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**



**LEASE \$419.54 PER MONTH\***

Full Valino grain vinyl roof with padded C-pillar, three-pod instrument cluster with trip odometer and engine temperature gauge, illuminated glovebox, electronic AM/FM stereo, analog clock, instrument panel courtesy lights, 6-passenger seat, 50/50 twin comfort lounge seats with 6-way power driver's seat, Driver and passenger manual recliners, dual front seat fold-down armrests, rear seat folding center armrest, dual beam dome, map light, luggage compartment lamp, 5.0L V8 engine with sequential multi-port EFI and EEC IV, AOD, 71-amp-hr. maintenance-free battery, low oil warning light, 60-amp alternator, nitrogen gas-pressurized shock absorbers, P215/70R15 WSW steel-belted radial tires, tilt steering column, fingertip speed control, automatic parking brake release, power steering, power front disc rear drum brakes, 18-gallon fuel tank, power antenna (manual), air conditioning with automatic temperature control including automatic blower control, tinted glass, power windows including dropping mini vents, power door locks, remote control decklid release, quad halogen headlamp, cornering lamps, interval wipers, fluidic windshield washer system with 80-oz. reservoir, electronic warning chimes, engine temperature gauge, underhood lamp, defroster group, dual power remote control mirrors. \*48 month closed end lease, \$425 security deposit plus TT & L, 15,000 miles free per year, \$20,137 total of payments.

The Texas American Bank/White's Lincoln Mercury

**Tennis Challenge**  
**JOHN MCENROE**  
World Rank #2

**VS.**

**MATS WILANDER**  
World Rank #3

All Seats Reserved  
Tickets available with \$2.50 discount at White's Lincoln Mercury

**1985 MERKUR XR4TI**  
**\$16,999**



**OR CHOOSE PAYMENTS OF ONLY \$359.06 per month\***

14 x 5.5 cast aluminum alloy wheels (4); P195 60HR14 Pirelli P6 steel belted radial ply tires; power rack-and-pinion variable ratio steering; power front disc/rear drum brakes; air conditioner; electric rear window defroster; bronze tinted glass all around; interior and exterior heated remote control. \*48 month closed end lease, \$300 security deposit plus TT&L, 15,000 free miles per year, total of payments: \$14,201.76.

**OFFICIAL CAR OF THE JOHN MCENROE TENNIS OVER AMERICA TOUR**  
**4 TICKETS FREE WITH MERKUR PURCHASE!**

**SERVICE Special OF THE WEEK WINTERIZE!**

Whites Lincoln Mercury will keep your car in perfect shape for Winter. This week, have your oil and oil filter changed and visual emissions checked all for **\$16.50** plus tax

**1986 MERCURY COUGAR**  
**\$11,700**



**SAVE \$1,960!**

Air cond., interval windshield wipers, tilt and cruise, rear defroster, power remote mirrors, locking wire wheel covers, light group, tinted glass. Front and rear bumper rub strips (integral) and extension; hidden windshield wipers; L.H. remote control mirror (bright); body-side accent stripe; luxury wheelcovers; 60/40 seats with console; dual seat back recliners; inertia seat back release; cloth seat trim; analog clock; warning chimes; glove box light; locking glove box; AM/FM stereo radio with 4 speakers; luggage compartment light; LED digital speedometer/odometer readout; 3.8L V-6 engine with electronic fuel injection; SelectShift automatic transmission with locking torque converter; variable ratio power rack and pinion steering; power brakes — front disc/rear drum; disc brake audible wear sensors; P215/70R14 WSW steel-belted radial tires with all-season tread design; Hybrid MacPherson strut front suspension, front stabilizer bar; gas pressurized front struts and rear shock absorbers; 21 gallon fuel tank capacity; dual rectangular halogen headlamps; dual fog lamps; body-side protection; 5 passenger seat belts.

**7.9% APR on Cougar, Lynx & Topaz!**  
(With approved credit)

**WHITE'S LINCOLN MERCURY USED CAR SPECIALS**

<b>Under \$6000</b>	<b>Under \$7000</b>	<b>Under \$8000</b>	<b>Under \$9000</b>	<b>Under \$10,000</b>
79 Lincoln Town Car, loaded, one owner, low miles.	81 Camaro, air, power, automatic, low miles. Loaded.	Capri RS, V-8, T-tops, air, power, nice.	85 Merc Marquis Wagon, Ford executive car, nice.	84 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton, nice, one owner, 454 engine, loaded.
81 Olds Omega, 4-door, Brougham, extra nice.	82 Jeep CJ-7, hard top, bucket seats, 4-wheel drive.	83 Cougar, white, red cloth, air, power, auto.	84 Marquis, white, 4-door, air, power, automatic.	83 Grand Marquis LS, white, brown cloth, loaded, 4-door.
83 Datsun 200 SX, air, power, automatic, low miles.	82 Regal 4-Door, loaded, cloth interior, air, automatic.	82 LeSabre Limited, 4-door, one owner trade-in, loaded.	86 Mazda Pick Up, B-2000, air, 5 speed, AM, FM, 3000 miles.	84 Grand Marquis LS, brown, tan cloth, air, power, automatic.
	82 Chevrolet Estate Wagon, power windows & door locks, local trade in.	83 LTD 4-door, air, automatic, all power, nice.		
	83 Merc Zephyr, 4-door, air, power, automatic, economy.	84 Topaz GS, air, power, automatic, tan in color.		
		83 Capri, air, power, automatic, 6-cyl.		

\*6 cylinder Cougars and manual transmission Lynx's.

**RV's, CONVERSION VANS, SUBURBANS, BLAZERS, BRONCOS AND OTHER OFF ROAD VEHICLES AVAILABLE FOR YOUR SELECTION!**

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix, V8, leather seats, sport model, one owner, 2302 miles. Call 687-3484.

1978 AMC Concord. Silver with red interior, 4 cylinder. Good Condition. 694-5594.

1978 Camaro. Good condition, new tires. Call 694-7995. See Saturday and Sunday at Rankin Highway garage sale.

1978 Dodge Diplomat in good condition. 49,000 miles. \$2,200. Call 685-3484.

1978 Monarch 4 Door. Air, power, automatic transmission. Good shape, \$1,250 or make offer. Work 699-1404, Home 699-5644.

1977 Ford LTD fully loaded. Air, wire wheels, AM/FM stereo, \$1,500 or best offer. Call 563-8053.

1977 MONTE Carlo, 305 engine, looks good & runs great. \$1,500 or best offer. Call 563-8053.

OUTSTANDING 77 Lincoln Towncar. Yellow 2-door coupe, sunroof, reasonable. 685-4185. See at 2407 Shell.

ONE owner, 1977 Cadillac Seville. Must see. 100,000 highway miles. All extras. \$4,200. 3228 W. Denger. 697-2887, 689-8081.

1976 Buick Skylark. Good condition, good tires, air conditioner, one owner. 5975. 683-9835.

1978 Chevrolet Camaro. 350, automatic, power and air. Over-sized tires, new paint. Recent overhaul. 697-3063.

1976 Monte Carlo 2-tone maroon and silver. Runs good. \$375. Call Bill 682-0109.

A-808's Bail Bonds has 1975 Pontiac Grandville. \$1,000 or best offer & 1969 Cadillac. Lincoln. \$4,200 or best offer. Contact 563-2030 or 1407 Rankin Hwy.

1974 Buick Regal. \$500 or best offer. Runs good, needs body work. Call 683-4994.

FOR sale, 1974 Lincoln Continental Mark IV. New tires, new exhaust, body in good shape, interior excellent condition. \$1,000. 685-0466.

1973 CORVETTE Ford white, power windows, air conditioning, 1-top, excellent condition. Must sell. 683-3761 or after 6 689-0428.

1973 Chevy 2 dr. \$350 down, 1978 Ford Fairmont wagon \$700 down. Will take trade-in. 694-7475.

1973 Buick Regal, running condition. \$400. 694-9325.

70 in. 228. Fresh motor, Hi in rear. \$2,000 or offer. 1977 Cutlass. Transmission bad. \$300. 697-5475.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1980 PONTIAC Grand Lemans 2 door, V-6 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air. \$2,650. Phone 697-3504.

1980 FORD Fiesta. \$1,800, 1981 Buick Regal. \$4,750. Both in excellent condition. Call 689-9378.

1980 Olds Delta 88. Four door in good condition inside and out. Can arrange financing. 682-8814.

1980 two door Mustang. One owner. Nice AM/FM stereo cassette. Air conditioned. Standard transmission. \$1,850. 4614 Brookdale. 694-7484.

1979 Chevrolet Caprice Classic. 4 door V-8, fully loaded, new tires. \$2,600. Call 682-3625.

1979 Toronado, extra clean. 699-4765.

GREAT Family car. 1979 Malibu Classic. Loaded, power, AM/FM cassette, mileage 67,200. \$2,395 firm. 697-5225.

1979 Datsun 810 4 door. \$2,200 or best offer. 683-8773 after 4:00 and weekends.

79 Buick Limited, 4 dr, white, red interior, 1 owner. \$1,800. Call 684-6630.

1980 Datsun 280ZX 2+2. High mileage. Will take \$1,750. 682-1175 or 686-8879.

1980 BMW 733i. 21,000 miles, blue with blue leather, sunroof, excellent. \$16,400. 686-9903.

1980 Toyota Cressida. Four door sedan, in mint condition, under 46,000 miles. Call 697-7098.

380 SEI Mercedes. sunroof, leather, loaded, immaculate, garage for 2 years. \$25,500. \$46,500 new. Priced below book "Hard Times" must sell. Call 682-6044 or 685-3430.

1980 Audi 5000T. low mileage, excellent condition. \$3,800. 686-6908.

JAGUAR X16 1980, white with red leather, 45,000 miles. Call 684-5007 after 5 pm.

FOR sale 1979 Honda Accord 2 door, very clean & low mileage. \$3,200. Call 687-2015.

1979 Datsun 280 ZX excellent condition. 52,000 miles. 5 speed, power windows AM/FM \$5,100. 699-1355.

79 Honda Accord 4 dr. very clean, high mileage. \$2,900. 683-7067.

78 Toyota Celica, with manual 5 spd transmission. \$2,000. 686-0798.

75 Fiat Spider, rebuilt engine, manual, blue. \$4,000. Contact 267-4998 after 5 pm.

1974 Fiat X19. Hard top/Convertible, excellent condition, sun/m tape, new tires. \$1,100. Call 682-0380.

1977 DATSUN 240Z. Excellent condition. Many extras, cream puff. \$3,300. 694-7521.

310 Automobiles-Import

1983 Mercedes 300 SD, loaded, sheepskin, leather seats, 3500 miles. 684-6904.

1983 HONDA Civic. Air conditioned, Honda stereo, new tires, above average condition. \$4,495. 694-7521.

1982 DATSUN 280ZX, loaded, one owner, below NADA retail. 684-5376.

1981 Datsun 5 speed, grey leather. 20,000 miles, \$10,000. Call 686-0169 weekdays.

1980 MAZDA 626 Coupe loaded, low miles. Make offer. Call 694-3430.

77 280Z. Needs body work. New brake job. Runs good. \$1,000 as is. 694-6982.

1980 TRIUMPH TR-7, 30th anniversary edition in excellent condition. Call 694-1313.

1980 Mercedes Benz 240D, marine blue, a beautiful car, impeccable condition, for sale by original owner, \$10,750. 697-3373.

1980 Fiesta, 4 speed, high mileage but well taken care of, \$700 or best offer. Call 697-0095 after 6:00 p.m.

1980 Datsun 280ZX 2+2. High mileage. Will take \$1,750. 682-1175 or 686-8879.

1980 BMW 733i. 21,000 miles, blue with blue leather, sunroof, excellent. \$16,400. 686-9903.

1980 Toyota Cressida. Four door sedan, in mint condition, under 46,000 miles. Call 697-7098.

380 SEI Mercedes. sunroof, leather, loaded, immaculate, garage for 2 years. \$25,500. \$46,500 new. Priced below book "Hard Times" must sell. Call 682-6044 or 685-3430.

1980 Audi 5000T. low mileage, excellent condition. \$3,800. 686-6908.

JAGUAR X16 1980, white with red leather, 45,000 miles. Call 684-5007 after 5 pm.

FOR sale 1979 Honda Accord 2 door, very clean & low mileage. \$3,200. Call 687-2015.

1979 Datsun 280 ZX excellent condition. 52,000 miles. 5 speed, power windows AM/FM \$5,100. 699-1355.

79 Honda Accord 4 dr. very clean, high mileage. \$2,900. 683-7067.

78 Toyota Celica, with manual 5 spd transmission. \$2,000. 686-0798.

75 Fiat Spider, rebuilt engine, manual, blue. \$4,000. Contact 267-4998 after 5 pm.

1974 Fiat X19. Hard top/Convertible, excellent condition, sun/m tape, new tires. \$1,100. Call 682-0380.

1977 DATSUN 240Z. Excellent condition. Many extras, cream puff. \$3,300. 694-7521.

310 Automobiles-Import

CREDIT Union Repo. 1984 Nissan Pulsar. 34,000 miles. AM/FM stereo cassette, air conditioned, sun roof, 5 speed. Excellent condition. \$4750. Call Neil Sykes at 683-2238.

71 VW Beetle, Red, good body, lots of new parts. \$1,400. Call Dave days 684-4413, nights 699-8224.

84, 94 Ford Trucks, 4 speed, loaded. 13,000 miles. \$20,000. 689-7407.

320 Trucks and Vans

1980 GMC Sierra Classic Hi Ton Good condition, 7 ton brown & cream color. Call after 5:30pm. 689-9541.

1980 SILVERADO. New tires, battery, dual exhaust. Runs great. \$3,650. 1979 Chevrolet Crew Cab. Clean. \$2,695. 694-8666.

1980 GMC 18 ft. BOX. Good condition. Call 699-6151.

79 CHEVY Van. custom paint, 4 captain chairs, new tires, extra clean. 1-owner. 684-9948.

79 Ford Windstar Van, motor has just been overhauled, 3,100 miles on motor, \$3,600. 2214 West Carter or call 682-9077.

1979 Chevy Silverado Pickup. Loaded. 29,000 miles, usually nice. \$3,750. 694-5312. 682-2246. also 1981 Buick Skylark. Loaded, low miles, very nice. \$2,550. 694-5312. 682-2246.

1978 ONE ton dually, 454 motor 2 side gas tanks and one under the tool box. Motor completely overhauled, new transmission, 4 new shocks, 4 new tires, headlamps and front grill guard. Equipped to pull gooseneck with electric brakes. \$4,500. 682-2322 from 10 to 6 or 697-0025 after 6.

1978 FORD Pickup. Air, cruise, power steering, power brakes, service bed. \$12,500. 1608 S. Main or call 683-5710 between 8-5.

1977 INTERNATIONAL 3 ton, 14 ft. refrigerated box. \$3,995. Call 683-4666.

1980 Ford Courier Pickup. power steering, air, good condition. \$1950. Call 697-7273.

76 Chevrolet Hi ton, excellent running condition. \$1,000. 699-1166.

1976 Ford Hi ton Pickup \$600. Dorian. 1976 El Camino \$600 down. Will take down and finance. 683-8241.

1974 Chevy StepSide. Not running. \$300 or best offer. After 5pm. 697-6298 ask for Steve.

77 Ford pickup. Excellent condition. 1180. 689-8198.

SUPER nice 1972 Chevrolet Love pickup. 4 speed, mint condition. \$995. Phone 697-5504.

1965 Chevy pickup, long wide bed. 45 automatic. \$1,125. 687-0817.

FOR sale. Complete Buick system. 113 gallon tank. \$750. 694-7995.

LUXURY Van - perfect for all trips. Less than 2 years left on assumable lease. No down payment. 682-0001.

320 Trucks and Vans

1984 Chevy Custom Deluxe. Priced to sell. 47K miles, air, radio, automatic, v6, 302. Call 563-3190. After 5pm. 685-0056.

1984 Chevrolet C-10 Pickup. 22,000 miles, \$4,995. Village Lincoln Mercury Dodge. 3915 W. Wall. 697-3115.

1984 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC. DUAL TANKS. LOADED. MAKE OFFER. ALAN 685-1776, 368-0403.

320 Trucks and Vans

MUST sell 1980 Chevrolet 1-ton Welding Truck. long wheel base, Miller big 40 machine, Ramsey Winch & poles, good condition, ready to work. Call 682-3187.

1983 Chevrolet Crewcab Dual Wheel Pickup. Like new, low mileage, very nice, assume loan. 694-2437.

FORD Bronco 1985. Loaded. take over payments. Call 689-7459.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

FOR sale 1983 Jeep Wagoneer Ltd. Copper exterior, leather interior, air, power, low mileage, great condition. Weekdays 685-7035, night 697-7707.

1982 Jeep Cherokee Laredo. Four door, V6, AM/FM CB, power steering and brakes, cruise, air conditioning. 697-1337.

1981 CJ7 Laredo Jeep. V8 engine, oil power, air, metal doors, soft top, extra low mileage, \$6,500 cash. Call 694-1486.

REPOSSESSED. 1978 Chevy Hi Ton full size 4 wheel drive pickup. 400K, not running. Make offer. After 5pm. 697-6298 ask for Steve.

1977 JEEP Cherokee Chief. 72,000 miles, auto, air condition & dual tanks. Call 694-7478.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1983 Dodge Ram Charger. 11,000 miles. Loaded. Assume payments. 697-0824.

I NEED someone to take over my lease payments on a 1983 Ford Bronco XLT. Fully loaded. 37 months left on lease with Ford Motor Credit Company. Call Ed Robinson at 682-6330 or 684-7005. Please leave message.

1983, cheap. CJ10, pickup. 12,000 miles. Qualified buyer, take over payments. Home 682-3789, office 694-7736.

1984 CJ7. Loaded, soft top, 5 speed, 6 cylinder, air, 8K miles. \$8200. Call 699-1912.

1984 Bronco II. Low mileage, good condition. Call 697-3680, 685-3631.

1983 Jeep CJ7. Hardtop, power, air, 18, low mileage. Call 694-7922.

**1983 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO**  
AM/FM Cassette, V8, Electric Windows & Locks, Extra Clean

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Used Cars  
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The most intelligent car ever built.  
AUTHORIZED DEALER  
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Loaded  
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Inexpensive. And built to stay that way  
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Featuring New Corollas, Camrys, Tercels & Pick-Ups



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- No Mileage Charge
- Low Daily Rental

Starting at \$14.95/Day

**RLF CORP**  
Located At Permian Toyota  
3110 W. Wall  
Midland

**NEW CAR TRADE IN'S**

**1983 JEEP WAGONEER LTD**  
Loaded, extra nice

**1978 JEEP CJ-7 RENEGADE PACKAGE**  
Hardtop, V-8, Automatic, Air, Clean

**1983 GMC SUBURBAN**  
High Sierra Package, Loaded, Rear air

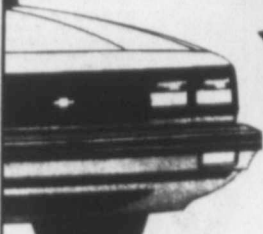
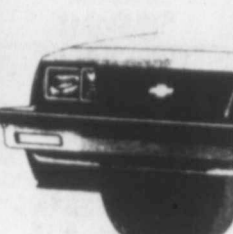
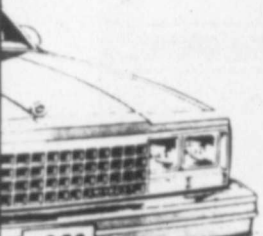
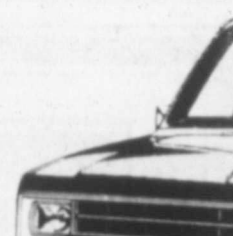




**1983 MAZDA B2000 PICKUP**  
5 Speed, AM/FM, Air

**1980 TOYOTA CELICA SUPRA**  
5 Speed, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette

**1980 TOYOTA CRESSIDA**  
Loaded, Extra Clean

**NEATHERLIN**  
USED CARS  
700 E. Florida 687-1684

**A SPECIAL SALE**  
For A Special Reason... **YOU**

Our Special sale is in full swing now at Jack Sherman Chevrolet. Many of our customers are saving two ways when they buy...Low, low sale prices and 7.9% financing\*.

As in our past special sales, every single car and truck, new and used, is on sale with sale prices marked clearly so you can see just how much you can save.

Our professional staff is ready to assist you in taking advantage of this great savings opportunity.

Along with great sales prices, 7.9% APR General Motors financing\* is available with GMAC approved credit on new:

**NOVAS • CAVALIERS**  
**4 CYLINDER CELEBRITIES**  
**EL CAMINOS**  
**EVERY C-10, 1/2 TON**  
**2 & 4 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP AND**  
**S-10 2 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUPS**  
(Except X81 & El Models)

\*48 Mo. Max. Term  
**SALE HOURS**  
Weekdays 8am-7pm • Saturdays 9am-6pm

**Jack Sherman**  
**CHEVROLET**  
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**WE PAY TOP PRICES**  
For Used Cars  
**FRIENDLY PONTIAC CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**  
684-7101 563-1513  
3705 WEST WALL

**STOP**

**1985 Buick Park Ave. 4 Dr.**  
1985 Chrysler 5th Avenue 1984  
Jeep Wagoneer Ltd.  
Your Choice...  
**\$13,995.00**

**1984 Nissan Maxima 4 Dr.**  
1983 Chevrolet Z-28  
1983 Jeep Laredo  
Your Choice...  
**\$10,995.00**

**1983 Ford Ltd.**  
1984 Buick Skyhawk Wagon  
1984 Chevrolet Cavalier Wagon  
All Under  
**\$7,000.00**

**1982 Ford Mustang**  
1984 Pontiac 1000  
1981 Buick Century 4 Dr.  
All Under  
**\$5,000.00**

**FRIENDLY PONTIAC-CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH**  
3705 W. Wall  
684-7101

At Berg Motor Company:

**1985 MODEL JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE**

Stk. #8216 Corinthian Blue Leather List \$28,952	Stk. #3873 Autumn Maple With White Roof List \$28,713	Stk. #2857 Commodore Blue Blue Leather List \$28,573
<b>SALE \$24,719</b>	<b>SALE \$24,821</b>	<b>SALE \$24,703</b>

**1985 CADILLAC SEVILLES**  
3 To Choose From

Stk. #6944 Teal Blue/White Roof Blue Cloth
List \$19,999
<b>SALE \$16,709</b>

Stk. #2602 Burlwood Brown Chamais Leather List \$27,121	Stk. #8890 White With Sandalwood Top Sandalwood Cloth List \$24,634	Stk. #9032 Sandalwood Sandalwood Leather List \$26,503
<b>SALE \$23,453</b>	<b>SALE \$21,364</b>	<b>SALE \$22,934</b>

**1985 CADILLAC EL DORADOS**  
3 To Choose From

These Are The Last Of The Full Size Cadillac El Dorados, Seviles & Oldsmobile Toronados. We Invite You To Come And Drive These Luxury Cars And Bring Your Trade-In For The Highest Possible Allowance. GMAC AND BANK RATE FINANCING AVAILABLE

Your "Made In America" Dealer

**MIDLAND Berg TEXAS**  
**Oldsmobile Cadillac GMC TRUCKS**  
3205 W. WALL 694-7741 or 563-1479

**START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT WITH THESE SPECIALS!**

**SPECIAL BANK RATE FINANCING ON THE SPOT DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU'VE SHOPPED OUR PRICES**

<b>1984 ISUZU P'UP DELUXE</b> Must See ..... \$5995	<b>1984 CHEVROLET 4X4 BLAZER</b> Excellent Condition ..... \$11,900
<b>1984 VOLKSWAGEN VANAGON</b> Loaded With Extras ..... \$8995	<b>1983 JEEP CJ5</b> Must See ..... \$6375
<b>1986 33' SUNVILLA TRAVEL TRAILER</b> Like New ..... \$8950	<b>1982 CHEVROLET SCOTTSDALE PICKUP</b> Automatic, Air Conditioner, Low Miles ..... \$5995
<b>1978 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO</b> V/8 Automatic, Air Conditioner \$3460	<b>1983 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER</b> Fully Loaded ..... \$12,975
<b>1977 FORD F-100 PICKUP</b> Good Work Truck ..... \$1900	<b>1982 FORD 12 PASSENGER VAN</b> 460 Engine, Loaded ..... \$9550
<b>1984 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN</b> Loaded, Must See ..... \$12,450	<b>1984 NISSAN PICKUP</b> Priced To Sell ..... \$4850
<b>1984 FORD SUPERCAB PICKUP</b> Automatic, Air Conditioner, Tu-Tone Paint ..... \$8995	<b>1985 MITSUBISHI MONTERO</b> Loaded, Low Miles ..... \$9775
<b>1985 DODGE D-350 VAN</b> 15 Passenger, Dual Air ..... \$12,995	<b>1985 FORD CUSTOM VAN</b> Lots of Extras ..... \$15,377

**MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM WE'LL TRADE FOR ANYTHING**  
Support Crime Stoppers-Fasten Seat Belts "Your Community Involved Dealer"

**ISUZU OF MIDLAND**  
4210 W. Wall 699-0775

**330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles**  
 76' SCOUT II, Rally, clean, 699-4139 after 5 pm.  
 1973 Bronco, 694-2053.  
 1971 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4. Excellent mechanical condition. \$1600. 694-7673, 683-6739.  
 1947 Jeep. Rigged for hunting, good condition, \$3300 cash. Call 694-1486, 697-0452.

**340 Motorcycles**  
 FREE Riding Suit with purchase of any 1985 Motorcycle in stock. Midland Suzuki - Kawasaki, 1400 W. Florida, 683-3761.  
 1984 Teco 3 wheeler, water cooled, 250 cc, with full track and knobby tires, must sell \$1250 or best offer, priced below book. Call 694-0043 or 697-1048.  
 1983 YAMAHA 175-CC Dirt Bike. \$1200 or best offer. Call 686-7916 or 683-2777 for Am.  
 1977 Yamaha, 750. Basket case. Has 31 header. Will set 730 or 830 Yamaha. \$250. 697-3475.  
 WINTER SPECIAL: Come in and check out prices on all ATVs in stock. Midland Suzuki - Kawasaki, 1400 W. Florida, 683-3761.  
**MIDLAND Suzuki - Kawasaki** will take guns, jewelry or miscellaneous for downpayments on quality used motorcycles. 1400 W. Florida, 683-3761.

**345 Campers and Trailers**  
 CAMPER top, firs short, narrow, standard pickup, \$75, 683-7413.  
 FOR sale 1977 Terry Touan, 21 foot, good condition, sleeps six. \$3400. 699-0765.  
 1981 GMC half ton pickup, low mileage, will travel 25' or larger travel trailer. 697-0452.  
 1983 Coleman Pop-Up Tent Trailer. Like new, sleeps 6 After 5 or weekend, 694-3501.

**350 Recreational Vehicles**  
 MUST SELL 1979 El Dorado house car, 29 ft, sleeps up to 11. Completely self-contained, plus microwave. Runs on gas or propane. If interested call 563-4528 between 8 and 5.  
 Must sacrifice immediately. New 86' 33 ft Travel Trailer. Air, separate bedroom, heated, heated \$16,000, price \$9,450. Call 333-1207 Odessa.  
 MOTOR HOME For Rent, Class "A" or mini. 694-6838.  
**OPEN EVERY SUNDAY**  
 12:00-6:00 p.m.  
**WESTERN RV CENTER**  
 821 East 2nd, Odessa  
 333-8041 332-4189

**CHECK OUT THE CLEAN USED R.V.'S**  
**BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN**  
 520 E. 2nd, Odessa  
 Open 6 Days A Week...683-4800

**WESTERN RV We Guarantee Best RV Trailer Prices in Texas**  
 333-8041 332-4169  
 821 East 2nd Odessa  
 (N. Block & Billy Sims)  
 Open Sunday 12-6

**TAURUS 3000 Model 5th Wheel**  
**BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN**  
 520 E. 2nd, Odessa  
 683-4800  
 Open 6 Days A Week

**350 Recreational Vehicles**  
 1973 DODGE Diamond Mobile Home for sale. Low mileage. Call 683-2975 for information for Allied Cohen.  
 FOR sale, long-bed pickup camper with pop up tent, sleeps four, stove and sink, jacks included, \$600. 694-8334 after 5:00 p.m.  
**SOUTHWIND MOTORHOMES**  
 JAMBOREE  
 MINI-MOTOR HOMES  
 MERRY MILLER TRAVEL VANS  
 Parts, Service  
**WEBB CAMPER CENTER**  
 420 E. 2nd 332-5682

**310 Automobiles-Import**

**405 Garage/Yard Sales**  
**RANKIN HWY MALL & SWAP MEET**  
**2840 RANKIN HWY MIDLAND, TEXAS**  
 1/4 MILE SOUTH I-20 RANKIN EXT  
 OPEN FRI - SAT - SUN BUY - SELL - TRADE  
**PHONE 682-9083**  
 GIGANTIC 5 Door Garage Sale. All types of items and clothing. For tractor, Coleman pop-up camper, camp top, furniture, tennis machine, hair dryer, iron, and much more. All practically new. Good quality furniture. 682-9159.  
 MIDLAND membership for sale. All electrical appliances. All practically new. Good quality furniture. 682-9159.  
 MOVING SALE. Fantastic buys, everything in excellent condition. Shown by appointment only. Call 915-438-3404.  
 FOR sale. Single axle trailer and one dump trailer. Also 1978 Plymouth Fury. Call 687-3127.  
 FACTORY dump flatbed for a one ton truck. Pump and cylinder included. \$800. Call 687-3127.  
 DOUGHNUTS, 4 sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company, 682-8294 or 682-1801.  
**FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT**  
 If you need it, we probably have it. We've got microwave ovens, home appliances, TV stands, coffee tables and end tables set, a good selection of recliners and much, much more.  
 683-7872 600 E. FLORIDA  
 FOR sale. Four piece living room suite. It can be contacted at 563-0374 or 332-4779.  
 30 YARDS of green sculptured carpet & 30 yards of gold carpet. Good condition. \$3.00 per yard 694-4485.  
 SMALL oak drop front. Secondary. One drawer. Refreshed. 689-6032.  
 SLIM UP AND LIVE! New weight loss program. Guaranteed 100 lbs. weight loss. No surgery. No diet. No exercise. No pills. No needles. Call 683-1437.  
**DITTMER'S SEWING SPECIAL**  
 Trade your old sewing machine for \$200.00 off any new household machine in stock - from \$200.00. We sell PFAFF and WHITE SEWERS. Special prices on used sewing machines. We repair and service all brands. Household and commercial sewing machines. Buy-takes offered. Call for appointment 683-6882.  
 FRANKLIN wood stove complete with pipes for window installation. \$125. Call 684-4003.  
 DIAMOND clear pendant for sale, custom designed. 3/4 carat center stone. Surrounding by 7 small diamonds. Call 366-7666.  
**NEW CARPET**  
 I have access to several thousand yards of new high quality Anso IV and 100% nylon carpeting. I will carpet and install. I have high quality multi-colored scatter patterned low-pile carpet for \$279. Price based on 30 yards, includes carpet, pad and padding. Add three bedrooms and save even more. \$739 based on 80 yards. Call 685-1967 ask for Bill.  
 QUALITY French Perfumes, paraffin, and essential oils. Guaranteed identical fragrance. Christmas gift packs available. 686-8444.  
 SUPER twin size water bed with heater. \$400. Includes Coleman vision vision with Atari attachment, and fit-ben tapes. \$150 each. 697-0905 after 4 pm.  
 ROLEX President 18K gold, 18 kt gold watch. 1 1/2 carat bezel. 18 kt gold nugget band. \$6500. 756-3333  
 FOR sale, TRI-CHEM products. Liquid embossing coats, products for sale. AVOX24 pencils, cosmetics & jewelry for women & men. Call 697-8316.  
 FOR sale Sears Coldair Refrigerator. \$175. Call 683-3923  
 PORCH swings - heavy duty \$30. Dog house \$30. Bookcase \$30. New child car seat \$20. 563-0432

**410 Miscellaneous Sales**  
 Beautiful kingsize bedroom suite, solid maple, plus living room set and all kitchen appliances. All practically new. Good quality furniture. 682-9159.  
 MIDLAND membership for sale. All electrical appliances. All practically new. Good quality furniture. 682-9159.  
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**400 Auctions**

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**430 Household Goods**  
 COPPERTONE, Signature Side-by-Side Refrigerator. Excellent condition. \$340. Call 684-3936.  
 NEED TO Sell. Kingsize waterbed, nearly new Litan Micro-wave, dinette table, refrigerator, TV, stereo, etc. 697-5880, 683-3431.  
 23 cubic feet, Kenmore, frost free refrigerator with ice maker. 1 1/2 yr old. \$400. Kenmore, washer, \$150. 699-4289.  
 WATERBED, microwave oven, stereo stand, tv stand, etc. Call 689-8518.  
 NICE earphone couch, \$150, nice Lazy Boy recliner, \$50, garage shelves, \$20 each. 682-4604.  
 PARKVIEW sectional / queen sleeper. Blue, tan and ivory. Good condition. 682-1028 after 5:30 and weekends or 683-9231 M - F, 8 to 5.  
 For sale 2 twin beds including mattress, box springs and frames. 689-7835.  
 ROLX Stainless Steel Cylindrical Submarine water, exercise bike, Realistic CB phone 40, ladies Pythons, ladies golf clubs - McGregor 210, men's black leather coat. Call 685-0006.  
 ALMOND 21 cubic foot refrigerator with glass shelves, icemaker, and extra less than 3 years old \$600. 697-7339.  
**HOTPOINT refrigerator. Excellent condition. \$175. Call 684-5510 anytime 5:00 p.m. or 563-9155 Monday through Friday ask for Scott.**  
 25 inch RCA CONSOLE color TV in very good condition. \$200. Call 683-5836.  
 USED kingsize headboard, chest, bed, dresser, nightstand, two nightstands, 683-2119. See at 2610 Northrup. 694-7295.  
 LIKE new brass and glass dining room furniture with 4 plum-colored velvet chairs. Also two 4x8 without, colonial style. \$800. Call 684-7666.  
 LIQUIDATION sale. New mattress sets, waterbeds all sizes, trundle beds with mats \$259. Twin headboards \$25. Queen headboards \$249. 687-1281. 9 to 5 Monday through Friday.  
 Upholstery sewing machine, like new and all staple gun, price negotiable. Call evenings 685-0040.  
**440 Firewood**  
 WOOD for sale. Mesquite, any size cord, or dry. 15 cords. 684-3131. See your business. Call 683-4592 or 687-2000. Thank You.  
 MESQUITE Firewood \$100 a cord. Delivered and stacked. 684-3131. See your business. Call 683-4592 or 687-2000. Thank You.  
 FIREWOOD for sale. Mesquite - dry. \$100 per cord. After 5 call 682-1445.  
 The Wood Yard. All seasoned wood products. 4000 lbs. of 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's, 2x10's, 2x12's. Call 682-0930.  
 FIREWOOD for sale. Choice of oak or mesquite. Variable amounts and rates. Call Larry Tucker at 689-7151.  
**450 Sporting Goods**  
 COLLECTOR - Smith and Wesson Border Patrolman, 900. Winchester Border Patrolman, 900. First issue. Call 684-5235.  
 FOR sale or trade to John Wayne Commemorative rifles unfired. New in boxes with all paper work and 2 boxes with commemorative shells. \$650 each or \$2000 both. Call anytime 682-1404.  
 COIT New Frontier single action 22 pistol, set of 3. 4 1/2 inch, 6 inch, 7 1/2 inch. \$800. \$1000. \$1200. Call 682-2544 daytime, 694-4088 evenings.  
 MONGOOSE M4. Made to order, excellent condition. \$275. Call 683-2324.  
 GUN show January 18th and 19th. Midland Gun Center. For more info call 682-5254. 1250 E. Dallas, Suite 126. Knox, Kerrville, TX 78028. (512) 237-5844.  
 A gun show at Odessa Coliseum. New Bowlers. January 18th and 19th. Contact F.A. Bannock. 613 West Second. Odessa, Texas 79761. (915) 332-3445. Public invited. \$2.00 donation.  
**460 Antiques and Art**  
 REPLICA WATCHES. Free color brochure, gold plating. 1-800-833-8031.  
 ANTIQUE clock sales and service. House calls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time. #21 Dallas, Texas. 697-0726.  
 SPEND YOUR CHRISTMAS MONEY AT WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES Large Selections in High Quality. Specializing in Home Enrichment. Open 11am to 6pm. 694-7296.  
 LICENSED Appraiser for estate and antique. Contract Timbers, Treasures, 417 Dallas, Texas. 682-5254.  
 VICTORIAN Chair - Wood-Not Shell, 2000. Civil War Cabinet Creamery with Original Stenciled Advertising. \$400. \$1000. \$2000. Assorted Kitchen Tools. 682-6240.  
 OAK Hall Table, End Tables, Library Table, Wardrobe, Tables and Chairs, Child's Rocker, Clock, and more. 697-7150.  
**CRESCENT ANTIQUE FURNITURE, ETC. CRESCENT STORAGE**  
 Open 1-5 until December 25. #1 Lone Starwood on Hwy 806, 2 miles west of Midland. Dr. on old FM 848.  
 Or call for appointment 694-6358  
**470 Musical Instruments**  
 UPRIGHT piano - excellent condition. Heavy felt and bench. 689-5596.  
 PIANO good condition. \$325. 689-5596.  
 FIDDLER Unique 3118 Franklin. New open. Make violin, roller bow, buy, sell, trade other instruments. Knives & pens. 684-3780 or 687-3849.  
 PIANO Tuning and Repair by Master Piano craftsmen. Free estimates. We move pianos. Aaron K. Cummings 694-5596.  
**485 Radios, Stereos and TV**  
 SANSUI stereo system, turner, cassette tunable glass door cabinet. \$275. Call 689-6779 after 5pm.  
 COMPLETE Stereo System. Including laser disc. \$1000. Days only 697-5017.  
 USED Satellite TV system. 9 months old. top of the line equipment. Call Mike 1-352-4124.  
 COMPLETE Recalling Stereo. Am/Fm receiver, Dolby recording cassette, 8-track player, 24" speakers with Pansonic turntable and stand. Call after 5pm. 683-8499.

**490 Computers and Accessories**  
 WANTED: Large digitizer 6x8 ft. minimum. Call 687-356-2461 or 687-356-2461.  
 198X Teady 1000. Color monitor, table, job stick, software. \$800. Call 689-6779 after 5pm.  
 IBM 5/241, 5271-1, 5286. Call 689-6779 after 5pm.  
 APPLE IIe with two disk drives, monitor, and Epson Printer. Also have 80 column card, micro soft and Apple IIe process approximately four times normal. Appleworks Word Processing software also included. For information call Susan. 697-1372, 9 to 3 pm or 697-1781 after 6 pm.  
**500 Pets and Supplies**  
 AKC beautiful black chym, (sp) the little teddy bears. Good temper. Three males, one female. Call 694-7626.  
**PROFESSIONAL DOG TRAINING**  
 Texas State K-9 Academy offers obedience, protection, and support training for your dog. Also have trained young adults available. Call 689-6779.  
 AKC Chow Chow puppies, all colors. 697-2647.  
 PET salout due to bad health. Adult dog and puppies. And hand tamed cockatiels. 683-1700.  
 AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. 2 females left. Call 685-1487.  
 AKC LHASO Apso puppies, golden with black & white markings. Call after 5:30 pm 684-7343.  
 FOR Sale Beautiful AKC Siberian Husky puppies. Six weeks old, champion blood lines and blue eyes. Shot. 694-1067. Steves. 699-1510 D.A.M.  
 AKC SH-TU puppies. Adorable tri-colored. \$200. 694-9663.  
 AKC Registered Miniature Schnauzer Puppies. Males, Black or Silver. 624-9818.  
 SILVER RUC SHEPHERDS. Quality AKC German Shepherd puppies. \$300 to \$450. Trained Personal protection \$1200 and up. Training for your dog. Demo by appointment. 505-22-4835 leave message or 689-7604.  
 AKC chow puppy. Black female. \$100. Has shots. 697-3614.  
 AKC registered German Shepherd puppies. Call 694-9444, 699-4208 after 7 pm. 694-9818.  
 SAMOYED puppy, snow white, pure breed, colorable, 7 weeks old. \$75. 682-1432.  
 FOR Sale AKC Shetland Sheep dog (collie) all shots, one tri, eight months old, all blue, good with kids. 682-1432.  
 HALTESAK AKC 2 male \$225 & 1 female \$350. Call 684-9316 or 683-2777 for Ann.  
 AKC registered Poodle puppies, vet inspected, groomed, \$100 and up. 694-9818.  
 AKC Black Miniature Schnauzer puppies. Ears cropped. Shots. Wormed and groomed. \$200. (806) 797-9225 or 684-5235.  
 BUNNIES for sale. \$3.00. Call 694-8139.  
 GERMAN SHEPHERDS. Litter of high quality shepherds, dark color, protection trained mother, bred with local police dog, exceptional pedigree on both sides. Call after 6 pm serious inquiries only 697-2724.  
**K-9 TRAINING CENTER**  
 Is your dog not up to par? K-9 Training Center can cure your K-9's bad habits. Obedience, Advanced Obedience, Behavior Modification, Schutzhund Work, and Show Ring Training. Specialty: Bomb and Narcotics. German Importation picked by Professionals. Includes German Shepherds, Dobermans, Problem Dogs, Weimars, Cattle-Headed Master Trainer. 682-8996.  
 AKC registered Yellow Labradors. 5 weeks old. \$117.88. \$195. Males and Females. Call 682-2206.  
 ROTTWEILER puppies for sale. Stud service, champion blood line. 806-828-8854 or 806-828-6470.  
 WEIMARANER Puppies Full blood, 12 weeks old, all shots and wormed. \$300. Please call 694-5592.  
 BEAUTIFUL baby puppies. For sale \$8.00 each. 683-3217.  
 LOVABLE AKC registered female Shiba Inu puppy. Call 563-0878.  
 LOST long haired red Dachshund in Midland Park Mall's vicinity. Answers to George. Please call 683-5869 or 699-1255 or 685-5814.  
 AKC registered black male Pomeranian. Two years old, cute, healthy, pet and proven stud. Call 697-0516.  
 AKITA puppies (AKC). Champion stud. Brilliant colors. Eight weeks. \$300 to \$750. El Paso. 1-581-8992.  
 AKC Great Dane puppies. Eight weeks old. \$175 and up. 687-0941 or 687-0929.  
 I think 1 black Shih Tzu females. Full blooded. Born November 9. Well cared for. Will register. Call 697-4940.  
 RAINCO's Retriever Champion Axel with best of breed. 24 titles. Protection, obedience, show, hunt, and field. AKC MasterCard / breeder's best. Health guaranteed. \$500-\$900. 563-4037.  
 AKC Retriever puppy, large, drooping ears, black, healthy. Midland delivery no problem. Our best litter. Hobbs, New Mexico (505)992-1180 evenings.  
 CHINESE Shar-Pei. Three male puppies. Two black, one fawn. Lots of wrinkles. 694-4139.

**505 Livestock and Poultry**  
 WHEAT hay \$2.00. 397-2302.  
 ALFALFA For Sale. Call 682-5653.  
 NAY \$1.50 per bale. Small steers, bred sweet sorghum. Midland, Texas. 533-2325.  
 TWO horse covered trailer, dual axle. \$500. 682-4611.  
 ALFALFA Hay For Sale. Call 684-6756.  
 SHIH Tzu Horse Donor. Covered stalls, locked back room, ridges, steel, two weeks a day. Call 687-3644 or 683-8499.  
 LOCAL owner has two breeding rights for sale to enter Cows by Buckmaster out of Matine. 684-1348.  
 FARM AND RANCH. 6 & 7 acres. 11.87, 7 ft. \$2.87. Field fence, 47 in x 330 ft fence, 566.09. Barbs wire \$26.80. 10 ft stock gate \$22.50. 16 ft stock pen \$13.87. American Fence Company. 8701 W Highway 80. 363-3336.  
**560 Machinery and Tools**  
 TWO Sets of Midland instrument, including equipment. \$2300 and \$3500. 697-2647.  
 CABLE Tool Rig "Wahloo". Rig in fair working condition. Needs drill stem and tool. \$3,500.  
 DOUBLE Spool - Pole Line, 10,000 ft. pulling unit capacity mounted on a 741 Freightliner. Pulling unit powered by Turbo-Diesel. This rig is in fair condition and is a working unit. \$15,000 negotiable.  
 GOOD used and structural sucker rods. Call 697-8433 or 697-5700.  
 TWO 500 barrel bolted steel tanks with catwalk, valves & lines. Fiberglass coated bottom & 18 inches. Also 3x11 reprocessor. Pulling unit powered by 750-2817 or 1-800-325-087022 Shanton.  
 FIVE 500 barrel steel welded tanks with valves, 4 column old. Fiberglass coated bottom & 18 inches. \$2500 each. Call 915-756-2817 or 1-800-325-087022 Shanton.  
 DYNALONNETHER. New D-Jax. \$3000. 697-0824.  
**560 Machinery and Tools**

**You know where to put your money to work.**



**Lease this 1986 Audi 5000S for \$330.18\* a month.**

Most astute people would rather put their money in stocks, bonds or municipal funds than in a car. We can appreciate that. That's why we're offering an exceptional alternative to buying. Consider this 1986 Audi 5000S. Consider too, the impressive list of standard features: cruise control, power windows and door locks, and electronic climate control system, plus the lease price includes a AM/FM stereo cassette and automatic transmission. Come in for lease details, and a test drive, you can lease this 1986 Audi 5000S for \$330.18 a month. And feel comfortable about being comfortable.

\* This offer is available only from a participating Audi Franchise Leasing dealer as a 60-month closed-end lease through January 31, 1986. No purchase option. No down payment is required. 18 months \$330.18 payment and \$330.00 security deposit are required in advance. Monthly payments are based on manufacturer's suggested retail price plus special lease terms extended by VCI/Finance Leasing. Total lease payments \$19,818.80 plus 10¢ per mile over 15,000. Registration fees, taxes, options additional.

**At Berg Motor Company**

**7.9% APR**  
**GMAC FINANCING\***

\* Oldsmobile  
 \* Cadillac  
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**For A Limited Time!!!**

**-ON SELECTED MODELS- Our Selection is Very Good!!!**

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**SAVE ON INTEREST!!!**

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Your "Made In America" Dealer

**MIDLAND BERG TEXAS**  
 Oldsmobile  
 Cadillac  
**3205 W. WALL**  
 GMC TRUCKS  
 694-7741 or 563-1479

**PUBLIC SALE**  
 (1) DRILLING RIG  
 (1) WORKOVER RIG  
 (10) WEMCO PUMPING UNITS  
 FEBRUARY 10, 1986  
 10:00 a.m.  
 MIDLAND, TEXAS

**TANKS, TANKERS & SPRAYS**  
 1 - New 2000 Gallon Tank  
 1 - Used 2000 Gallon Tank  
 1 - New 4000 Gallon Tank  
 1 - Used 4000 Gallon Tank  
 1 - New 6000 Gallon Tank  
 1 - Used 6000 Gallon Tank  
 1 - New 8000 Gallon Tank  
 1 - Used 8000 Gallon Tank  
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 1 - Used 100000 Gallon Tank

**HERB HENDERSON**  
 Auctioneer  
 1408 W. 15th St.  
 Midland, Texas 79701  
 683-0188

**AUCTION**  
 Saturday, January 18, 1986  
 10:00 A.M.  
 Raymond Riter - Owner  
 (806) 694-7201  
 LOCATIONS: (1) Midland City, (2) Midland City, (3) Midland City, (4) Midland City, (5) Midland City, (6) Midland City, (7) Midland City, (8) Midland City, (9) Midland City, (10) Midland City, (11) Midland City, (12) Midland City, (13) Midland City, (14) Midland City, (15) Midland City, (16) Midland City, (17) Midland City, (18) Midland City, (19) Midland City, (20) Midland City, (21) Midland City, (22) Midland City, (23) Midland City, (24) Midland City, (25) Midland City, (26) Midland City, (27) Midland City, (28) Midland City, (29) Midland City, (30) Midland City, (31) Midland City, (32) Midland City, (33) Midland City, (34) Midland City, (35) Midland City, (36) Midland City, (37) Midland City, (38) Midland City, (39) Midland City, (40) Midland City, (41) Midland City, (42) Midland City, (43) Midland City, (44) Midland City, (45) Midland City, (46) Midland City, (47) Midland City, (48) Midland City, (49) Midland City, (

**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 a.m. and 10 a.m.

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:**  
6:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday  
6:00 p.m. Friday for Monday  
6:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday  
6:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday  
6:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday  
5:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday  
**SPACE AD DEADLINES:**  
6:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday  
6:00 p.m. Friday for Monday  
6:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday  
6:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday  
6:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday  
6:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday  
5:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

10 WHO'S WHO  
30 LEGAL NOTICES  
110 LODGE NOTICES

120 PUBLIC NOTICES  
140 CARD OF THANKS  
150 LOST & FOUND  
160 MONEY LOANS-WANTED  
170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS  
210 GENERAL HELP WANTED  
220 SALES HELP WANTED  
230 SITUATIONS WANTED  
240 CHILD CARE  
250 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES  
300 AUTOMOBILES-DOMESTIC  
310 AUTOMOBILES-IMPORT  
320 TRUCKS AND VANS  
330 4-WHEEL DRIVE VEHICLES  
340 MOTORCYCLES  
345 CAMPERS AND TRAILERS  
350 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES  
360 BOATS AND MOTORS  
370 AIRPLANES  
380 AUTO SERVICES  
390 AUTO PARTS AND ACCESSORIES  
400 AUCTIONS  
405 GARAGE/YARD SALES

410 MISCELLANEOUS-SALE  
415 MISCELLANEOUS-WANTED  
420 GOOD THINGS TO EAT  
430 HOUSEHOLD GOODS  
440 FIREWOOD  
450 SPORTING GOODS  
460 ANTIQUES AND ART  
465 CRAFTS AND SUPPLIES  
470 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS  
480 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES  
485 RADIOS, STEREO AND T.V. ACCESSORIES  
495 FOR FREE  
500 PETS AND SUPPLIES  
505 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY  
510 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
520 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT  
530 AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING  
540 BUILDING MATERIALS  
550 PORTABLE BUILDINGS  
560 MACHINERY AND TOOLS  
570 OUTRIED SUPPLIES

580 FARM EQUIPMENT  
600 ROOMS FOR RENT  
605 APARTMENTS FURNISHED  
610 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED  
**600 Rooms For Rent**  
TO The Right Person: share large private home. Furnished, all utilities paid. \$350 month. Call 694-1420.  
WANTED: Nice lady to share apartment with elderly woman. Would prefer someone with car to help with groceries. 697-3250.  
FOR Rent: Bedroom and den in private home. Day workers only. No drinking. 683-7036.  
ROOM for rent. Extra large 4 bedroom house. Share all bills. Income must be at least \$25,000 annually. Must have own transportation. Call Ronny or Brett at 697-4321.

**600 Rooms For Rent**  
PRIVATE bedroom and bath, private entrance, all bills paid. Deposit gentleman only. 697-1375.  
**605 Apartments Furnished**  
ONE room efficiency, bills paid. 694-0400  
1408 1/2 S. FT. WORTH efficiency. \$250 month. All bills paid. Deposit required. Call 683-5161.  
FURNISHED Apartment. All expenses paid. Ideal for 1 person. No children or pets. Call Monday thru Friday 683-2571, weekends, 756-2347.  
LARGE 1 bedroom, covered parking, also small 1 bedroom, in small complex. Call 697-3510.  
DESERT INN MOTEL: Kitchens available. Low weekly rates. 697-7991.  
DUPLEX 702 W. Kansas, utilities paid. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$265 month plus \$100 deposit. Barragan Property Management 682-0097.  
ALL BILLS PAID: 1 and 2 bedroom furnished apartments for working families. \$235-\$285. 685-3327  
ONE bedroom furnished duplex, bills paid, washer and dryer furnished. \$275 month or \$68 week, plus deposit. 687-3466 after 1:00 p.m.  
FURNISHED house accommodates three. 304 E. New York. \$25 weekly. Call 683-3838.  
1 BEDROOM, covered parking, convenient to shopping. Utilities paid. \$275. Deposit required. 694-1052.  
1 and 2 bedroom, all bills paid. No lease. LEXINGTON HOTEL SUITES. 1003 S. Midkiff. 697-3155.  
SMALL 1 bedroom furnished. \$220. month, plus electric. Very near town. Adults only. References required. 405 N. Carrizo. Ocotillo Apartments. 683-1091.

**610 Apartments Unfurnished**  
AUTUMN WOOD APARTMENT HOMES  
1 Bedroom/1 Bath, \$190  
2 Bedroom/2 Bath, \$295  
2439 Whitmore Blvd. 683-5558  
1 bedroom apartment. \$175, plus deposit. Call Registry Realtors 699-6417 or 684-4137  
WYDEWOOD APARTMENTS. Beautiful designs providing a distinctive lifestyle. 4715 W. Wadley. 697-3239.  
2402 W. Kentucky rear apartment. 1 bedroom, 1 bath efficiency. \$190 month plus \$75 deposit. Barragan Property Management 682-0097.  
CLOSE to town 1 bedroom apartment, range & refrigerator. \$175 + bills 685-5327.

**610 Apartments Unfurnished**  
LARGE Deluxe Duplex, energy efficient, across from Trinity school W. Wadley. Two and three bedrooms, two baths, utility, den, dining, carpet, fireplace, all built-ins, fenced. Water paid. \$550, deposit \$200. Agent 687-2558.  
NICE and clean efficiency department. \$190 per month. 694-8553  
SPACIOUS, luxurious and redecorated 3 bedroom Chandelle Condo with fireplace & pool available immediately. 684-8225.  
Large 3 bedroom Townhouse, fenced pool, walk in closet, convenient to downtown. Call Susan at 682-5381  
LARGE 1 bedroom, walk in closet, \$240, close to Claydessa. Call Susan 682-5381  
2 BEDROOM, kitchen furnished. To see call 682-6053  
SILVERADO APARTMENTS 694-1646 - 2613 N. Midland Dr.  
SANDSTONE APARTMENTS 697-6900 - 4315 Neely

**610 Apartments Unfurnished**  
917A North Bentwood 2 bedroom, one bath duplex. Microwave, washer, dryer, carpet. \$475 month. 694-8352  
2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex, many extras. \$375 a month, deposit required. Call 682-2423 between 10 and 6.  
**615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished**  
APARTAMENTOS PARA RENTAR  
Hablamos Español  
La Hacienda Apartments, located between South Main, South Colorado, 5th and 6th streets in Midland right across the corner from Midland Freshman School available from \$100 to \$250 per month. Nice family complex with manager on duty. Same apartment just remodeled. Call 682-0097 or 687-0035.  
**610 Apartments Unfurnished**

**Congratulations!**

DON HARVEY, REALTORS, has the pleasure, once again, of congratulating RUTH YOUNG for achieving the firm's TOP PRODUCER AWARD for 1985. Mrs. Young was also recently honored by receiving the TOP AWARD for UNITS SOLD and TOP VOLUME SALES AWARD of the over 300 MLS Member Midland Board of Realtors for a Real Estate Associate in 1985. Mrs. Young has received the TOP RESIDENTIAL AWARD by the Midland Board of Realtors yearly since 1980. Thank you Ruth for your loyalty and dedication to the Real Estate Profession.



Ruth Young



**LEXINGTON**  
Fully Furnished  
All Bills Paid  
No Lease  
Daily • Weekly • Monthly  
1 & 2 Bedroom Suites  
1003 S. Midkiff  
Midland, Tx. 79701  
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**TREEMONT APARTMENTS**  
Adult Living  
Offering Move-In Special  
Washers/Dryers Woodburning Fireplace  
Ceiling Fans Frost Free Refrigerator  
Energy Efficient  
Model Apartment Available  
4 Floor Plans to choose from  
1 BR From \$250.00 2 BR From \$375.00  
5216 Treemont  
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**APARTMENT LOCATORS**  
FAST • FREE SERVICE  
• Computerized  
• Also Houses  
• Duplexes  
• CALL NOW  
OPEN 7 DAYS  
689-0459

WE'RE CELEBRATING!  
At Manor Club Apartments 694-1349  
Come see the Surprise  
We have for you!  
• Free Basic Cable  
• W/D connections  
• Located on the Loop  
• Family community



**How to get all the credit cards you need and then use them to make \$10,000 or more within 60-90 days**

Discover the little-known secrets of how to become a "credit card millionaire"  
Discover how you can acquire a credit line of \$10,000, \$20,000, \$100,000 and even \$200,000 using credit cards. Credit that you can convert into cash or use to increase your wealth by thousands in 60-90 days.  
How to acquire all the credit cards you need for making money (not just the few you need for personal or business use) and six ways to make money with them. How to get cards with no annual fees and with low interest rates. How to get credit cards even if you've been turned down before. Even if you've been bankrupted.  
How to get a good credit rating, even if your present rating is terrible. Even  
**The Credit Card Millionaire System works wonders! Here's proof:**

**"\$100,000 line of credit"**  
"I attended one of your seminars in Northern California and I followed the instructions, and I want you to know that your message worked superbly for me. I received over 50 credit cards with more on the way. I have now established a line of credit exceeding \$100,000." — Columbus, Ohio

**"On our journey to financial independence"**  
"We found your material to be very informative and not only provided serious methodologies and strategies to use, but also started our creative imagination with the different concepts that can be utilized while on our journey to financial independence." — Monroe, Washington

**"Cleaned up my credit"**  
"Thank you so much for all the information. I was able to completely clean up my credit reports. Thank you for your expertise." — Northern California

**"Educating all of us"**  
"I congratulate you. You are educating all of us to the new." — Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

**Don't miss this Credit Card Millionaire Seminar.**  
8 P.M. MON., JAN. 13 THE ODESSA HILTON 5200 E. University UNIVERSITY & LOOP 338  
1 & 8 P.M. TUES. JAN. 14 HOLIDAY INN COUNTRY VILLA 4300 W. HWY 80 HWY. 80 & MIDLAND DR.

Hurry. sale ends Jan. 19!

**BLOCK BUSTER Sale**

Tired of shopping "sales" featuring slow sellers, factory seconds, over-buys?

Then come to Color Tile for savings on first quality products... always!

**CUT 48% Ceramic Wall Tile**  
• Hardwearing "Pepper" pattern  
• Self-spacing!  
4" x 4" REG. 1.89  
Sale 11¢ EA. (88¢ sq. ft.)  
SAVE 22%! Mystique  
• Imported wall ceramic  
6" x 6" solids REG. 2.28  
Sale 59¢ EA. (1.77 sq. ft.)  
Many other patterns on sale! Check tags!

**SAVE NOW! Gleaming No-Wax Floor Tile**  
• Easy-care, no-wax surface stays bright  
• Self-stick backing so you can install yourself!  
Check tags! Patterns vary 12" x 12" REG. \$96-1.18  
Sale 59¢-99¢ SQ. FT.  
Many other patterns on sale! Check tags!

**CUT 50% Decorator Mosaic Tile**  
• High fashion!  
• Tiny tiles mounted on one sheet so you can install easily  
• Patterns vary  
Check tags! Approx. sq. ft. sheets REG. 1.78  
Sale 89¢ SHEET  
Many other patterns on sale! Check tags!

**CUT 22-30%! 12' No-Wax Vinyl**  
• From Armstrong & Tarkett  
• Installs easily — we'll show you!  
REG. 3.99-9.99  
Check tags! Patterns vary.  
Ask about our Goo-Proof Guarantee!

**25% OFF! ALL Instock Wallcovering**  
Choose from hundreds of patterns — grasscloths, vinyls, imports, name brands, new arrivals and much more... now ALL reduced a big 25%! We'll also give you a full refund on all uncut rolls!

**CUT 57% Ceramic Floor Tile**  
• First quality group  
• Beautiful Italian imports  
• Patterns vary  
Check tags! 7" x 7" REG. 1.59  
Sale 68¢ EA.  
Many other patterns on sale! Check tags!  
Ask for your FREE Unclinic

**CUT 26-34% Elegant Solid Oak Flooring!**  
Brustle Honey, Classic Series  
6" x 6" x 5/16" REG. \$96 & 95e  
Sale 39¢ & 48¢ EA.

**SAVE 47-50% Interior Latex Paint**  
Color Tile Flat and Semi-Gloss REG. 11.99 & 14.99  
Sale 5.99 & 7.99 GAL.  
Other selected paints also on sale!

**NOW CUT 41% Floor Tile**  
• Vinyl composition  
• Lasts for years!  
Asst. 12" x 12" REG. 32e  
Sale 19¢ SQ. FT.  
Many other patterns on sale! Check tags!

**FREE GIFT!** Cozy Warm Blanket With Any 79.99 Purchase or More! 72" x 90" size in blue or bone. A 15.99 value! Limit one per customer.

**FREE** Expert decorating advice, installation guides and use of special ceramic cutting tools. No one matches Color Tile's knowledgeable customer service!

**PLUS** We'll cheerfully give you a FULL refund on all unused tile and uncut rolls of wallcovering. We do business with our customers the old-fashioned, friendly way!

**COLOR TILE** "Where Customer Service Makes All The Difference!" 10% discount on all regular price items for senior citizens!

1216 E. 8th St. Odessa 332-6401  
9AM-8PM MON.-FRI.  
9AM-5:30 PM SAT.  
11AM-5PM SUN.

DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE • ENJOY OUR PERSONALIZED SERVICE • HURRY, SUPPLIES LIMITED!  
OVER 625 STORES NATIONWIDE • PATTERNS MAY VARY BY STORE • SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

# Homes & Living

Section D

Sunday, January 12, 1986  
Midland Reporter-Telegram

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

Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry.

## Old house finds new home in country



The large master bath demonstrates the simple elegance, typical of the refurbished home. Two pedestal lavatories

stand against one wall. An old six foot bathtub is encased in marble.



The kitchen, which features oak cabinets modeled after an antique piece, has a pan ceiling and is adjacent to a spacious dining area.



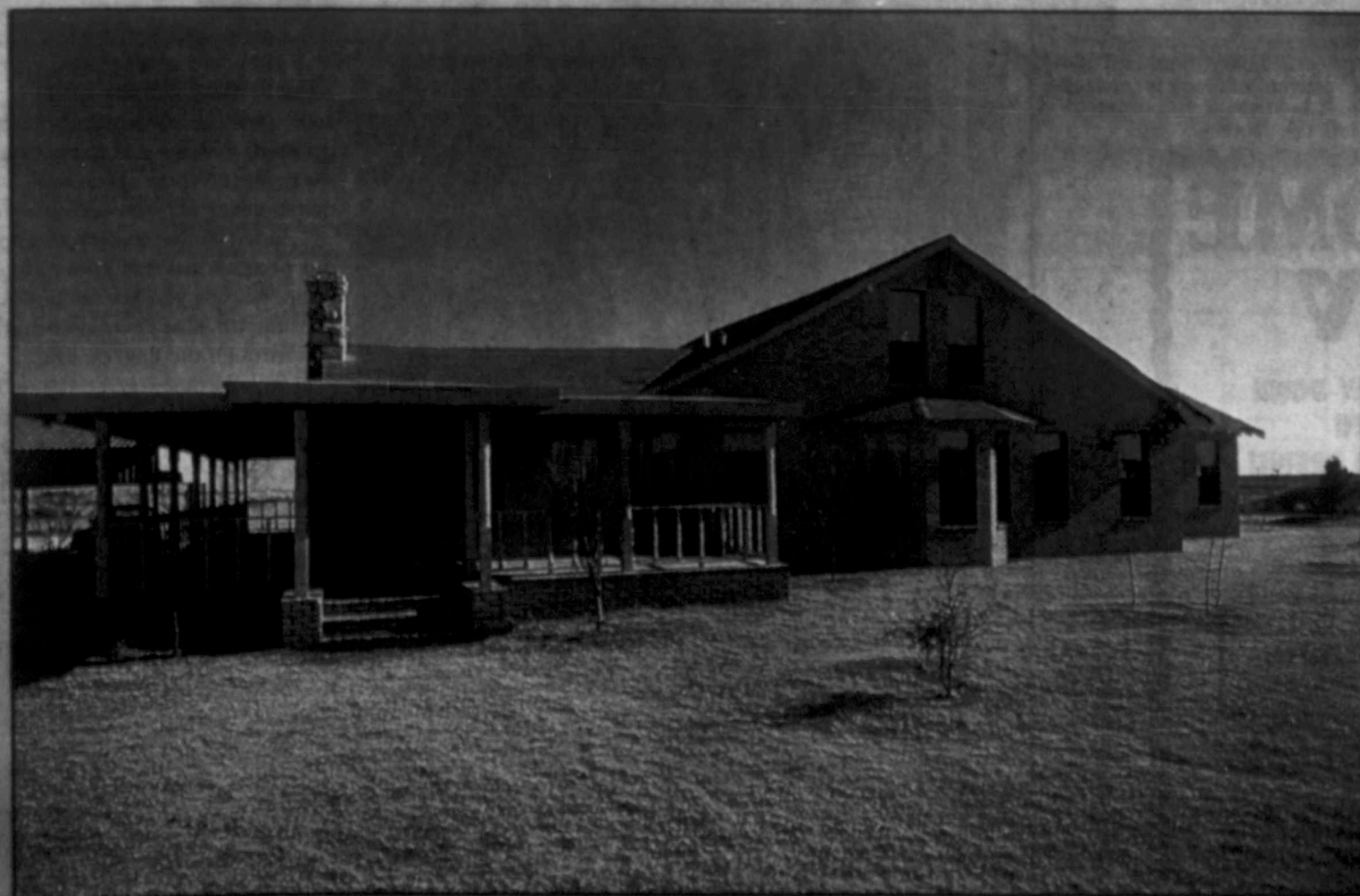
The master bedroom has one-by-four pine door frames, swag and cascading drapes and

hardwood floors, which are found throughout the country home.



A nicely-sized nursery is located on first floor.

Photos by Cody Bell



This home, which is supposed to date back at least to 1928, has a new exterior of

pink brick. Unsuccessful attempts were made to preserve the original 105 siding.



In 1981 this picture was taken of a vacant, old Midland home on County Road 1065 South. It had been moved twice and was about to be moved again and remodeled by Pete and Mary Petri.

# Old house moved, transformed from shack to home

Julie A. Wiseman  
Advertising Feature Writer

"I accidentally told the Lord I sure would like to redo an old house," recalls Mary Petri. Ms. Petri feels certain that the Lord answered her prayers in 1981 when she and her husband, Pete Petri, became owners of an old Midland home.

One might rightfully call the structure a transient house, without passing any kind of judgment on its current or previous inhabitants. The Petri family is not certain when the home was built, though the date on one of its original bathtubs is April 9, 1928. They are certain, however, that the stout structure has been moved at least three times, each time by Mr. E. C. Trice, Sr.

The old home, originally covered with 105 siding, once sat on Block 82, lots 10, 11 and 12 of the Original Town. That put it adjacent to the old Scarborough barn, right behind the old community theatre and just one block from the home of Mrs. Roberts, one of Midland's well-known citizens. In those days, residents of this big home received their mail at 308 W. Indiana.

In 1939 and 1940 the city directory marked it as a boarding house. The City of Midland purchased the house in 1956. By 1960 the City decided the house needed to be removed from its original lot. Trice accepted the structure as payment for removing it from the city's lot. He moved it to 500 East Hicks on January 8, 1960.

The County of Midland purchased the original lot in 1963 for easement purposes. Now, Midlanders recognize the area as part of the large parking lots just South of the Midland County Public Library.

The house at 500 East Hicks was eventually sold by Mr. Trice to J.P. Caldwell. Then, in 1976 the late Jerry Gay purchased the home and had it moved, by Trice, to County Road 1065 South in June of 1978. Gay added a significant amount of footage to the home.

In 1980 or 1981 Gary Dawson bought the property where the home was located. He needed the land cleared. So, Pete and Mary Petri became the new owners, and on October 19, 1981 they had the house moved once again by Trice. This time it was a short trip, half a mile down the road to another lot on County Road 1065 South.

"I hope this home has finally found a permanent resting place," Ms. Petri recalls Trice's comment upon moving the house a third time.

Now the mailing address is Route 1, Box 133H, Midland, Texas 79701, and Ms. Petri is still hoping to learn more about the earlier adventures of this home and its inhabitants.

Ms. Petri says they had the house placed sideways on the lot, so that bay windows, which once faced the two sides of the home, now adorn the front and back. What was originally the front porch was naturally shifted to the side. This provided a logical place to add a few feet and create an office.

The family began remodeling the dusty house which had sat vacant and open for a number of years. As the work began, they put their double wide mobile home on the market. Midland had reached an economic slow down, thus no quick sale was expected. The Petri's soon found that this project would teach them to expect the unexpected. The mobile home sold quickly. The family of five found themselves moving into their "new" home on

August 22, 1982, long before the end of remodeling was even in sight.

"We moved into this house with no plumbing, only raw electricity, no windows... It was a wet spring and we had mosquitos. We went down the road to get a bath and sprayed with Off when we got back. We had an outhouse for a while... Of course, the kids wouldn't have any friends out... It looked so bad," explains Ms. Petri.

Discoveries like the ceiling was 8'3" high, by no means a standard height; no room had 16" studs or studs at any set distance apart, as far as that goes; the original 105 siding would continue to leak even after sand blasting, caulking, priming and painting; and the old tongue-and-groove boards which covered every wall and ceiling were a tremendous storehouse for dust which sifted down every time someone took a step on the second floor.

Reconstruction took two years, much of which time Ms. Petri was washing dishes in an ice chest and preparing one-dish meals in a crock pot and microwave on the first floor, directly beneath the upstairs space which was being used as the children's room.

At night, she and her husband carefully trailed across beams to bed down the kids in one corner of the attic where a minimal amount of plywood had been laid.

In the midst of the remodeling project a grand piano, which Ms. Petri purchased, was delivered to the home. The stately piano coexisted with all the construction "crud," Ms. Petri says.

Even as a porch, adorned with white columns and measuring the width of the house, was being added, the family probably did not spend much time standing in awe of the view that encompasses the skylines of Big Spring, Stanton and Midland, which looks like the "City of Gold" when the sun strikes the metallic buildings each morning.

Despite the extensive remodeling, "We didn't find any old relics in the house at all, which was disappointing," Ms. Petri says.

Now, without betraying the secret struggles of fledgling remodelers, the comfortable home exhibits a decor reminiscent of the prosperous days when it was first built.

Though no original walls were moved and a majority of the original materials were preserved in the renovation, hopes to make the 105 siding storm-worthy had to be abandoned. Thus the house, which sits on a 10-acre tract, was given a new exterior of pink brick. Ms. Petri says they seized this opportunity to add more insulation to the exterior walls.

The old cotton-covered wiring with insulators was replaced. A perimeter heating and cooling system with a heat pump was installed. Storm windows replaced the old broken windows. An attic fan was added to aid in cooling the home.

The original hardwood floors were maintained in the reconstruction. For small areas where the original floor would not hold up, the wood was replaced with wood from the old floor in the Birkhead Feed Store.

The living room, with its hardwood floor, four-inch pine trim for baseboards, window seals and door frames, ceiling fan, acoustical ceiling, swag and cascading drapes along with lace-like sheers, is typical of the decor throughout the home. A fireplace with marble hearth and beautiful wood mantle was added. One corner is highlighted by a beautiful chandelier. A neutral-tone area rug defines a warm sitting area.

Adjacent to the living room is a carefully designed kitchen and dining area. The walls are blue and bordered with patterned wallpaper. The floor covering is two-tone grey. A pan ceiling adds a special dimension to the area.

The kitchen features oak cabinets modeled after an antique piece. The upper cabinets have clear glass doors. Marble is used both on the cabinets and on the space efficient island in the center of the kitchen. The oven and cook top are built in, as is the dishwasher.

Beyond the spacious dining area, which features a brilliant chandelier, is a large pantry and utility room, designed to house the refrigerator and freezer, as well as the washer and dryer.

Down the hall, the master bedroom has mink-colored walls as well as the pine door frames and hardwood floors found throughout the country home. Once again, a light brown area rug gives the room a warm feeling. Velvet moire drapes adorn the large windows.

The large master bath also has swag drapes. Two pedestal lavatories stand against one wall. An old six foot bathtub is encased in marble and a five foot shower is equipped with two shower heads.

Near the master bedroom is a home office, where the original front porch was. The room was extended ten feet to create a 16-foot by 14-foot office. Around the edge of the room is a hardwood floor, while the center is carpeted with a plush, light brown carpet. The paint in this room is said to be a tumbleweed color.

Also on first floor, the nicely-sized nursery has bright, blue walls. On top of the hardwood floor is a mulberry-colored area rug.

Another first floor room, now being utilized as a child's bedroom, would be ideal as a television room. It has a hardwood floor, antique satin curtains and many of the nice amenities found throughout the home.

A second bath has a skirted tub and grey tile shower. A tan-colored wallpaper with a raised design adorns the walls. Ash cabinets provide storage space in this bath.

Up the wide staircase, covered with mulberry-colored carpet, is a spacious bedroom and bath.

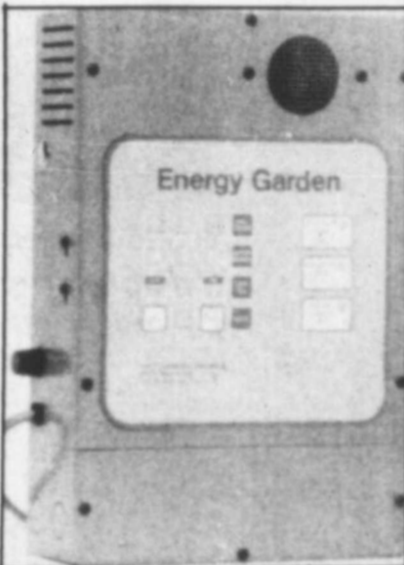
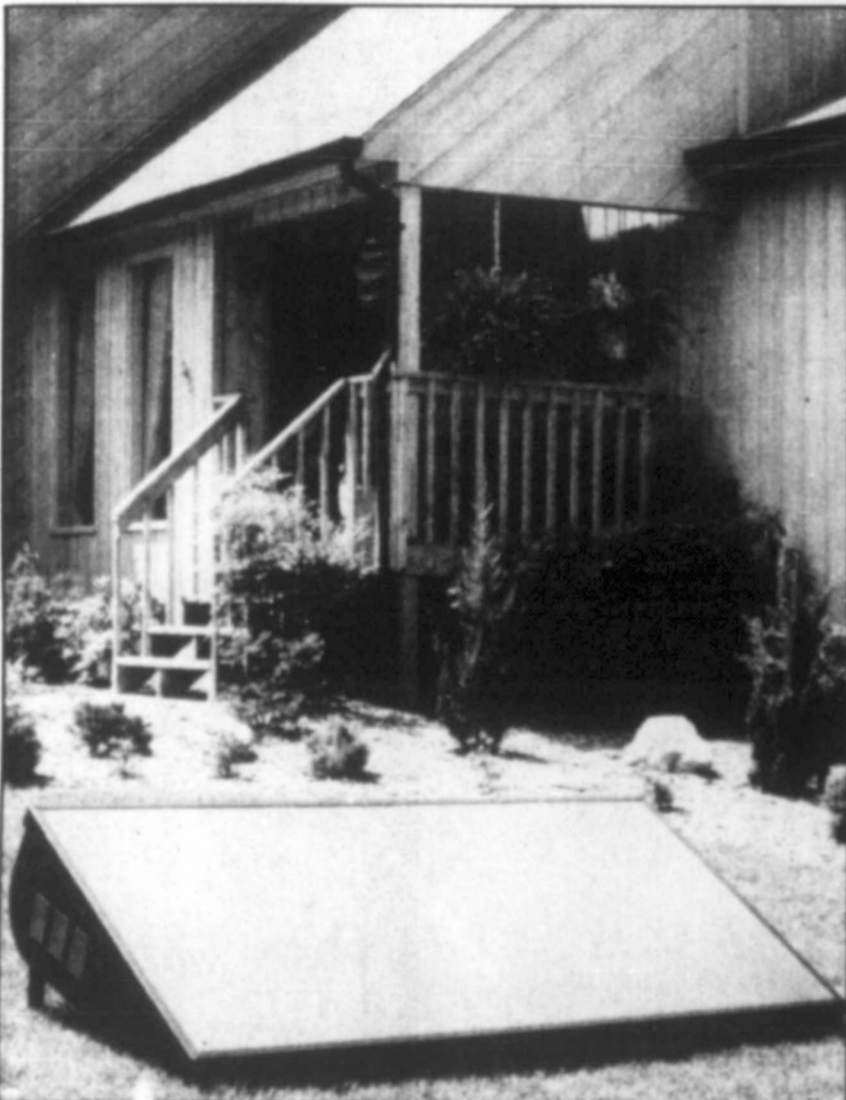
Plush wine-colored carpet is used in this comfortable room. The bath has one of the home's original skirted tubs, a pedestal sink and two closets. The tiled shower has two shower heads. Embossed wallpaper covers most of the walls and coordinates with the nearby walls painted in a mink hue. Satin curtains with lace sheers complete the soft decor of the room.

Since all the extensive remodeling was completed in July of 1983, Ms. Petri recalls her prayer for an opportunity to get to "redo" an old home and comments, "Now I'd say I'd like to redecorate it (an old home)."

However, she concedes, if completely redoing another home would leave the family debt-free, she's willing to undertake the task again. Ms. Petri quotes Romans 13:8, "Owe no man anything, but to love one another." Then she explains, "We do not want to be a slave to any lender. That's our whole purpose in selling this home - to be out of debt."

This house and ten acres is now listed by Chaparral Realtors at \$180,000. One side of the property has an electric fence. Some fruit trees, which are on a drip system, a stock tank and a water well, which provides 35 gallons per minute, are found on the land.

## Energy Garden turns sunlight into hot water



The "Energy Garden" photothermic appliance uses the sun's energy to give homeowners hot water anytime of the day or night.

Homeowners can reduce or eliminate gas and electricity bills for water heating with a revolutionary appliance that's no more difficult to hook up than a dishwasher.

The "Energy Garden," from Exemplar, Inc., Hickory, North Carolina, is a self-contained solar collection and energy-storage system which hooks up to the spigot of your water heater. It can be installed by any homeowner in two to four hours.

The south-facing appliance sits in the yard outside the home or on the roof and utilizes the sun's natural energy to heat your water. During the day, Energy Garden sends the heated water to your water tank for use that evening. At night, it uses extra energy accumulated and stored in its cells to heat water again for early morning use.

The Energy Garden also has a unique programmable control with a voice synthesizer that talks to you. On command, it tells you the time and the vital temperatures of the system components.

It also lets you program to your lifestyle the amount of hot water you want and the amount of energy you would like to save. The control system assures you that you will never run out of hot water.

The Energy Garden is available at home centers and appliance stores. Retail price is \$2,495 - one half the cost of conventional solar energy systems. It is \$1,995 if you order direct from the factory.

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The versatile lubricant, moisture displacer and cleaner works to free stuck particles from blades and to lubricate all moving parts of the disposal.

The corrosion-resistant product prevents rust on blades and forms a protective coating which helps the disposal resist further jamming and clogging.

## Words Worth Knowing

**Appraisal**  
An evaluation of a piece of property to determine its value; i.e., what it would sell for in the marketplace.

"This weekly column is designed to acquaint readers with various real estate terms."



Jean Jacobsen of Oliver Jacobsen Realtors was awarded the Life Membership Plaque for being a member of the Midland Board of Realtors since 1959.



Ruth Young of Don Harvey Realtors, Inc., was named Top Volume Sales and Listings agent for 1985 by the Multiple Listing Service.

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615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

FOR rent, large one bedroom apartment. All utilities paid. Located two blocks off of South Midland. Call 683-6445 and after 5 pm and weekdays 683-8533. Furnished for \$325 per month. Unfurnished \$300 per month.

620 Houses Furnished

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share rent and expenses on 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home, located in Northwest Midland. Call 699-4725. NEAR Ramada 1 bedroom furnished house. Fenced, carpet, water paid. \$225. Deposit \$100 699-6782. ONE bedroom furnished house for rent. Call 683-5898.

625 Houses Unfurnished

VERY clean 3 bedrooms home. 702 Kent. \$450 month. 3609 Amelia \$500 month. Patty Price Realtor, 683-5333, 683-1596.

DUPLEXES

Twelve month lease. Two and three bedrooms. Extra storage rooms, utility rooms, fireplaces, built-in ovens and ranges. Rents start at \$525. Call Ken Riley Dottie Wagner at 686-3013, 686-8126, or 683-7490 before 9pm.

3-2-2 HOUSE for rent. 2001 Country Club. \$875 per month. \$875 deposit. Call 214-528-3040.

112 RIDGELA 3-2 study-fireplace furnished Dec. 15 \$700/mo. Deposit. Call 686-0577 after 6.

1205 CENTURY, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$395 month, deposit required. Call 683-5161.

Three Bedroom, 1 bath, close to elementary school. 3219 Kesler. \$400 per month. References required. 682-5482 or 685-1786.

CENTURY 21 MIDTEX RENTAL AND LEASE PROPERTY

419 W. Spruce - 3BR, 2BA, \$350. 5125 Sunnyside - 3BR, 2BA, \$625. 3414 Michigan - 3BR, 2BA, \$675. 2907 Marathra - 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, \$750. 1204 Birchall - 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, \$750. 3012 Michigan - 2BR, 1BA, \$285. 2705 Dakota - 2BR, 1BA, \$330. 3706 A-Annville - 3BR, 2BA, \$500. 4513 Wilkins - 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, \$375. 2313 Sweto - 2BR, 1 1/2 BA, \$450. 2025 Budy Lane - 3BR, 2BA, \$575. 1200 Pueblo - 3BR, 2BA, \$650. 2203 Golf Course - 4BR, 3BA, \$800. 4727 Cullbert - 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, \$450. 103 E. Oak - 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, \$450.

CALL FOR OTHER DETAILS, 689-0021. VERY nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex with garage and fireplace, all appliances \$475 per month. \$200 deposit. 4408 S. Thompson. 697-3850. 689-0410.

2 bedroom house in country, 3 mile Southeast of city. No children or pets. electric and water furnished. \$300 a month. Call 684-7000.

\$450 on HOLLOWAY, 3 bedrooms, large living area with fireplace, much storage, double garage with workshop. 685-3327.

\$525 On Lawrence, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths in good family neighborhood built-in range, double garage. 685-3327.

FOR lease 3-1-1 2, 3403 Thomas, Hor. tub, kitchen appliances. \$500 per month. \$250 deposit. 697-2603 after 5 pm and on weekends.

DUPLEXES FOR LEASE 4806-8 Cullbert 1 bedroom \$325. 4811-4 Cullbert 2 bedrooms with fireplace \$425. 697-2639.

LIKE NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den with storage, large fenced backyard with storage. Convenient to schools. \$375 month. \$425 before 5:30. 381-3238 after 6:00.

LARGE Three Bedroom, 2 bath, coffee bar. \$455 monthly. \$225 deposit. Call after 5pm, or anytime weekends. 687-4783.

CLEAN Westside carpeted, 2 1/2 bedroom, brick, one bath, stove, refrigerator, fenced yard. \$450 month. 694-8642.

2402 W. Kentucky, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. \$295 month plus \$100 deposit. Barragan Property Management 682-0297.

FOR LEASE 4805-8 DENTCREST 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area, large kitchen, fenced backyard. Low maintenance yard. Children welcome, a small pet acceptable. \$475 month. \$300 deposit. Immediate occupancy. Michael Wray LANGSTON MONARCH 682-9495 Eve. 685-1315.

UNUSUAL many built ins, unique location, ideal for couples, shown by appointment only. 682-3394.

TWO Bedroom, unfurnished house, stove and refrigerator available now! All bills paid, carpeted. 683-7036.

4310 Cedar Springs, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dining area, fresh paint and carpet. 1 car garage, no appliances. \$200 deposit. \$425 a month. Call Tracy 699-7913.

\$475 on Cullbert, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built in range, utility room, fresh paint. 685-3327.

IDEAL for small family. Two bedrooms, one bath, stove and refrigerator, carpeted, washer and dryer connections, no pets. 697-1380.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Garage, fenced yard, WD connections. \$295 month. Deposit \$225. 697-3822. 10 AM to 7 PM.

CLEAN two Bedroom, carpet, curtains, stove, refrigerator, water paid. No dogs. \$275 month. \$100 deposit. Rear house. 509 West Kentucky. 683-1873.

NICE three bedroom, one bath. 2717 Franklin. \$300 month. \$150 deposit. 697-3827 or 697-3806.

625 Houses Unfurnished

4400 MERCEDES, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, \$550 month, \$500 deposit. Clemmie Sarge 699-6417 evenings. 697-1848.

ONE bedroom duplex, close to Midland High School. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Carpeted, water heat. Call Martin Haldeman, 682-0605.

2823 Emerson Place executive 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 large living areas, formal dining, large gourmet kitchen with wet bar, ceiling fans, yard sprinklers, garage door openers, fireplace, window coverings and drapes. \$975 plus \$500 deposit. Call Barragan Property Management 687-0035.

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A walk to town, wood-paneling, 3 bedrooms, range, washer and dryer connections. \$400. 685-3327.

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409 West Hill. Cute 2 bedroom home. \$285. 685-3327.

TWO Bedroom Home: Central heat/air, double garage with efficiency apartment. \$400. 685-3327.

DUPLEX, \$340. Two bedrooms, central heat/air, storm windows and doors, appliances, garage. 685-3327.

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LARGE 3 bedroom house, 2 bath. Available January 1st. Built in range, dishwasher. Call 683-3998.

FOR lease like new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home with central air and fireplace. Northwest location. \$550 per month plus deposit. Call 687-3127.

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2 br - 2 bath on Wadley. Fresh paint. Water paid. \$500 /mo.

3 br - 1 1/2 bath, Westside. Built in. Covered patio. Water paid \$525 /mo.

Williams & Assoc. 694-9663

FOR Lease: 1 Bedroom 1 bath house. 507 W. Cullbert rear house. \$250 per month. Deposit 683-6855.

1815 East Augusta. Nice two bedroom, central heat and air. \$350 per month. 694-9853.

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FOR rent, 2 bedroom house, \$325 month plus \$200 deposit - Wayne 699-1136 after 5:00.

FOR lease, close to Lee High School, nice 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 living areas, formal dining room and sun room. Two car garage with openers. \$250 deposit. \$750 month lease, 3524 Hyde Park. Call 561-8610 days, call for Mornings, 367-7280 evenings and weekends.

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625 Houses Unfurnished

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610 Apartments Unfurnished

630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished

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610 Apartments Unfurnished

630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished

200 NORTH Kelly, 3 room house, living room, kitchen, 1 bedroom private, convenient. \$175, deposit \$75, 1 block west, Lamoda Inn. See 3108 Franklin or 1-337-3250.

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610 Apartments Unfurnished

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Large one bedroom condo. Lots of closets, built in refrigerator. Nice courtyard and swimming pool. \$350 plus deposit. 697-5340.

FOR Rent, Luxury Duplexes. Two & Three Bedrooms. For information call 694-2957.

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One bedroom apartments available for lease now. Only \$265 monthly. Washer and dryer furnished.  
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**650 Mobile Homes Furnished**

2 BEDROOM, partially furnished, nice, clean, carpeted, stove & refrigerator. \$200 month. 684-0889.

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TOTAL Electric 60x14 Furnished. Excellent condition. \$350 monthly. \$100 deposit. All utilities paid. For single person only. Call 682-9910 or 682-7588 after 6pm.

**610 Apartments Unfurnished**

**655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished**

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FOR RENT 2 AND 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES BETWEEN MIDLAND AND ODESSA. RENTS FROM \$225 TO \$400 PER MONTH. DEPOSIT REQUIRED. WATER AND TRASH PICKUP PROVIDED. 361-8555.

3 bedroom in Greenwood school district. \$250 month. New carpet. 684-8835.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, refrigerated air, new carpet, wood stove. \$250 per month. \$100 deposit. No children. 683-4666.

**610 Apartments Unfurnished**

**655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished**

14 x 80, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, balcony, free cable tv and sprinkler system. \$360 per month. 563-3341 if no answer 694-0851

Two bedrooms, one bath, water, garbage pickup furnished, in nice mobile home park in Greenwood area. Water furnished, \$275 a month plus deposit. Call 683-3778

1980 Mobile home for rent. Available January 20, 14x70, two bedroom, two bath, central air and heat. \$250 per month plus \$95 lot rent in Westgate Mobile Home Park. Call Gary at 694-9601 after 7 pm 697-4402.

**610 Apartments Unfurnished**

**655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished**

COUNTY RD. 1140-N, 2 bedroom. \$250 month, deposit required. Call 683-5161.

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**665 Business Property, Offices For Rent**

1st CLASS office space available at the Intergraph Building. Competitive rates. Call Jana Wells, Lehnardt Management. 687-0148.

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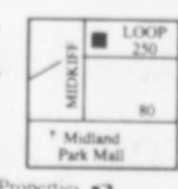
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BOWIE-3b,2ba 56,500
THOMASON-3b,2ba 64,600

OR MORE BEDROOMS

- GREENTREE-Larger & Super plan,pool 529,000
NORTH "HP" tri-level,unique home 210,000
STANOLIND-pool, lg home, Older Midland 179,500

- LANHAM-quality, extras, sauna, jacuzzi 269,000
SOLOMON LANE-much new, acreage 189,000
QUAIL POINT-patio home, pool & spa 189,500

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Available on Our NEW HOMES Being Built in FAIRMONT PARK on Whittle Way & Oakmont Quality Construction by CHARLIE GOSS contact DENE KELLY REALTORS 687-0595

Regency Realtors

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2909 Franklin \$49,500 FOUR BEDROOM Large house for family or investment. Owner will carry.

104 E. Oak \$27,000 Handy man special 3 bdrm, 1 bath, good investment. Lg. 5 m move in next week. 3 bdrm, 2 full baths.

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SADDLE CLUB N-choice lot 75,000 BRIGHTON-res lot 25,000

720 Homes For Sale

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FOR SALE BY OWNER 807 W. Kansas \$79,000 Two bedroom, two bath. Living, Dining, Den, Breakfast. Detached room with bath.

TALL CITY REALTORS

1301 N. Big Spring 915-686-8114 Custom Townhouse-Fencil 3-2-2 Co. Rd. 1140-N 3-2-3/4 guest house, Work Shop.

730 Suburban Property

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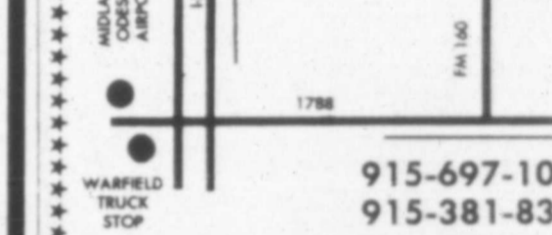
GIVE AWAY A COUNTRY ESTATE Well - Seller says he will consider ANY offer and any creative financing on this 4,000 sq. ft. ranch home on 10 acres. 4BR, 4.5BA, 4 car garage, 3 living areas, in-ground pool, barn, corral & much more. 8 acres in parcel trees and neighboring 100 acre available. For details call: CHAPARRAL REALTORS 697-3208 or 694-8508

LOVELY 3-1 1/2 Home on 2 Acres 3 Horse stalls & 2 water wells, 2 solar panels & nice lighted recreational area in yard. To see call: CHAPARRAL REALTORS 697-3208 or 697-7060

NEW LISTING IN GREENWOOD First time on market nice brick, three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, two car garage, home on .17 acres. Located in restricted area has good water well. Call Mike Hill 682-6393 or Century 21 Miller 689-0021

SACRIFICE SALE \$200,000 BELOW APPRAISAL SMALL HORSE FARM Large ranching ranch style home with over 3500 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, study, garden room, swimming pool, heated horse stalls, corral, good water, 4 1/2 acres, additional acreage available. Owner says sell today.

730 Lets and Acreage



PLANTATION ESTATES OFFERS 1 PLUS ACRES AND/OR CUSTOM BUILT HOMES. TURN KEY OR OWNER COMPLETE RESTRICTED, GOOD SOIL AND WATER. SOUTH OF MIDLAND-ODESSA REGIONAL AIRPORT. SEE LAND AND DISPLAY HOME SATURDAY AND SUNDAY FROM 10 TO 5 JANUARY 11 and 12.

915-697-1023 915-381-8350

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HOME OF THE WEEK

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OPEN HOUSE

2406 WHITTLE WAY OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 4 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath with 2 car garage. 2 1/2 yrs old, landscaping with sprinkler system. Must see. Alton Urban 684-8299

NEW CONSTRUCTION

3311 Claremont \$84,500 Quality construction by Jim Hillman. Large sequestered mstr. Cathedral ceilings.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Attention Investors \$16,900 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Priced about 15000 under comparable properties listed in the same area.

COMMERCIAL

2108 W. Wall \$250,000 Big Bldg. many uses, great visibility.

740 Out of Town Property

1 1/2 ACRES for sale, 7 miles from city on 1 1/2 miles north of E. Hwy. 85. Greenwood School District. 682-9954.

GET your own private driveway and complete home with a bathroom and playroom plus a nearly new brick, three bedroom, two bath home with two fireplaces, 4 mstr. w/c. Call Deep 366-9745 CPC Realtors, 683-4131.

\*FISHING IN TEXAS HILL COUNTY Private fish pond, approx. 8 1/2 acres. Entertainment area with gazebo, barbecue pit, large oaks, pecan trees, wild plum trees and mustard grape vines of creek side. CALL FAY OWYN, Associate, DCM HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-1242.

4 YEAR OLD COUNTRY HOME BETWEEN MIDLAND AND ODESSA FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ceiling fans, large master bedroom, masonry fireplace, dishwasher, garage disposal, microwave, all tiled electric, 1 acre corner lot, 2 car garage, 4 hour private fence, \$55,000 per acre water well on paved County Road 40 West in restricted sub-division. Priced to sell. \$45,000. Call 687-2514, 563-5526.

GREENWOOD REALTORS Selling Greenwood 687-5935

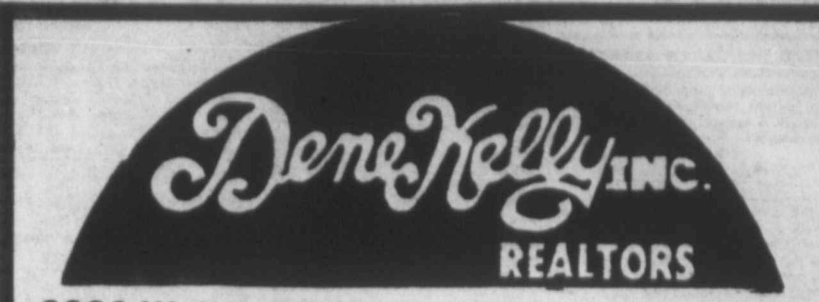
750 Lets and Acreage

By owner: 4 bedroom, brick, 10 acres. Terms negotiable. Call 684-0158 or 684-8664 ask for Gloria.

By owner: North Drive. Designed for comfortable living. Spacious home 1 1/2 acres. Many many extras. 135,000. Shown by Appointment only. 684-5429.

750 Lets and Acreage

750 Lets and Acreage



2302 W. Wadley 687-0595

Table listing various real estate listings with columns for address, description, and price. Includes listings like 'View of lake, lg 4br, 3lv, 3 ba, 2 fp' and 'Contemp. & spacious 3br, 3 ba, gameroom'.

740 Out of Town Property TRAD Land for Drill rig, 367-7456, 334-7433. 750 Lots and Acreage LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water, Phone 684-8831.

720 Homes For Sale CIRCLE 7 Estates, Total 10 lots, four 2 1/2 acre sites. Owner financing available. Estate, Inc. 463-1923.

STEPHENSON REALTORS 697-1091. Real Estate Sales & Management Development & Relocation & MLS New Construction & Remodeling.

RESIDENTIAL 4803 Los Alamitos-198,000. 5504 Cypress-3 BR, 3 BA, Builders home, unfinished, 180,000.

COUNTRY PROPERTY 202 Kniffen-4 BR, 3 BA, 1 1/4 AC. 110,000. #35 Kristi Lane-W. of town, Residential location, 70,300.

LOTS AND ACREAGE C.R. 1788, Off Upton-320 acres, owner will carry... 96,000. 4573 Shady Oak Ct... 32,000.

COMMERCIAL 2500 N. Big Spring 1,750,000. Fairgrounds Rd. Ranch 1,440,000. 1211 W. Illinois-Zoned office 131,000.

Century 21 MIDTEX REAL ESTATE 921 N. MIDLAND DR. 689-0021. PLEASE CALL FOR LISTINGS

750 Lots and Acreage One Acre in GREENWOOD, Paved street, very abundant water, government Dredge rich soil. Only \$99,000 down including well and septic. Call nov. Jerry Snow, 687-0627, 682-6819.

750 Farms and Ranches 150 acre good farm land, all cultivated, water, electricity, allotments 2 1/2 miles East of Rowan, TX block-tops on 2 sides, 1/2 minerals, possession after '86 crop year.

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HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION contact Charles or Louis 697-8795.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER REALTORS-INSURANCE 3411 ANDREWS HWY. 699-1234.

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4213 DOWNING-3 Bedrooms-2 Bath-Sunken Living area with fireplace-Atrium -2 Car rear entry Garage.

MURPHY & ROCHESTER REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE 563-3023

BETTY TAYLOR, REALTORS 1001 West Missouri 683-1504

Durant-Super neighborhood/3 bdrms/2bths/gorgeous back yard \$110,000. Stonefield-3 bedroom/2 bth/ utility room/ fireplace/ 2 living areas/ workshop/ beautiful home/ great buy/ Call \$87,500.

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ELIZABETH SHIPMAN 682-5904 LINDA MILLER 563-1427 WOO KING 561-8948 LORRAE GEISLMAN 684-6140 SALLY MCWHIN 687-2375

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ALPINE - MARFA DAVIS MT RANCHES 7,200 acres. Low to high rolling mountain ranch. Highly improved in every respect. Elaborate facilities for the raising, training and curing for cutting and other highly bred horses.

780 Business Property SAKRIFIC 3,000 sq ft office/ shop building, east of call Mr. Rudd, 683-6892 or 683-1947 evenings.

LAND NEXT TO MERVYN'S 1,339 acres, great location for restaurant or small retail building of approx. 100,000/12,000 sq. ft. TALK TO LARRY SUTTON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, Commercial Dept. 699-7913.

790 Investment Property WE pay cash for all types of real estate notes nationwide. Call Summa Financial Corp. (214) 871-2201.

770 Resort Property KINGSLAND A very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on the Llano River near Lake (LJ). Only minutes from Horseshoe Bay. Gameroom, 2 fireplaces, beamed ceiling, wet bar, plus separate bunk house on 100 feet of waterfront with 18 trees, \$172,500.

750 Lots and Acreage 4213 DOWNING-3 Bedrooms-2 Bath-Sunken Living area with fireplace-Atrium -2 Car rear entry Garage.

West Ranch at Mission Dorado 1 to 5 Plus Acre Sites Paved Streets Financing Available Access to Hwy 191 Good Restrictions ECISD For Information Call 561-8812

CHARLIE LINEBARGER REALTORS-INSURANCE 3411 ANDREWS HIGHWAY 699-1234

LOOP 250 & MIDLAND DR. ZONE C-3 One of the best choice commercial sites on Callen Park Blvd. Very close to Interstate 410. Large leased yard with paved parking area. High traffic count, near shopping center and new development. 000. Owner will consider lease purchase.

EXTRA SHARP NEIGHBORHOOD SHOPPING CENTER 3.3 acres of land with over 42,000 square feet of building. Approximately 80% occupied. High traffic count, excellent exposure. This is one of those ones in a lifetime bargains at \$250,000 below the approved. For confidential details and information contact us today.

REPOSESED PROPERTIES FOR SALE 2601 Tamarind \$131,000.00 2207 Northrup \$85,000.00 Commercial Rentals #8 South Mesa-The Village-\$800.00/month #8 North Mesa-The Village-\$800.00/month #10 Mesa-The Village-\$1800.00/month



## Broken Dreams, Broken Promises

First of a Two-Part Series

Text and Graphic by Linda Anderson

## CHILD ABUSE

The number of reported child abuse cases in Midland County increased last year, which, according to local authorities, may mean that Midlanders are becoming better educated about child abuse.

The Department of Human Services reported a "marked increase in sexual abuse cases," said Molly Whittington, DHS program director of protective services for children in Region 12.

"We don't know whether more abuse is occurring or more is being reported," she said. "People are more aware of the possibility, and they are making more referrals."

In the past, many people refused to recognize that abuse could happen to children, she said. "Now people do know and believe it can happen, so more is being reported."

Sgt. Buzz Cupp of the Youth Services Division of the Midland Sheriff's Department agreed, saying better education for both parents and children and the law requiring "anyone who suspects or has knowledge of abuse of a child" to report it to the proper authority, have contributed to the increased number of cases.

REPORTS OF suspected child abuse may be made by hospitals and other health care officials, schools, law enforcement agencies or concerned neighbors, Ms. Whittington said, the only exception to the law is "privileged communication between lawyer and client. . . . The statute says you only have to suspect (abuse). If you report maliciously, you violate the intent of the statute" and can be sued. "If the report is made in good faith you are immune from liability."

Some reported cases are "totally unfounded," Cupp said, especially when "somebody is trying to make somebody look bad, generally in broken home situations."

In Texas, the DHS is required to notify a law enforcement agency about reported child abuse cases it receives, Cupp said, and in Midland that usually means the Sheriff's department. DHS's responsibility "lies solely with the protection of the child," he said. "Our responsibility is not only with the protection of the child, but seeing that the offender is brought to justice."

Although DHS has the authority to remove children from abusive situations and house them in safer environments, "the integrity of the family is our primary goal," Ms. Whittington said. Through counseling and other programs, the agency works with parents "to get the family so the child can be safe there."

Cupp said last year his division worked with 138 reports of physical or sexual abuse or neglect of children — 60 of those were females.

DHS FOR REGION 12 investigates reported cases of child abuse in the 17-county Permian Basin area, which Ms. Whittington described as "east to Howard County, north to Larimer and Garza County, west to Reeves County and Pecos and south to Terrell." Staff members are located in Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, Lawrence, Andrews, Pecos and Fort Stockton.

Between Sept. 1, 1984 and Aug. 31, 1985, Ms. Whittington said her agency investigated "2,775 new abuse or neglect referrals, including all different kinds of abuse or neglect."

This is an increase of about 10.3 percent for the region, she said, with Midland County showing an increase of about 12 percent or 13 percent. "We have noticed on a monthly basis we have had more intake in Midland County than in the past fiscal year."

A small percentage of the increase can be attributed to a larger population, Cupp said, but much of it may be because of greater public awareness of child abuse and more willingness to report possible instances.

Cases can come in "clumps," Cupp said. "I think sometimes publicizing a case brings others . . . out in the open — it helps other kids come out with their own situations."

What was once regarded as discipline is now often recognized as child abuse.

"There's a fine line where it ceases to be discipline and becomes abuse," said Cupp. "People are getting convicted for things that were commonplace in the past."

"We as parents tend to raise kids . . . in the same fashion we were raised in," he noted, and parents who were abused as children often either abuse their own children or refuse to discipline them at all.

"One of the distinctions we have to make is children need appropriate discipline, (but) when it leaves injuries on children, it does not curb behavior," Ms. Whittington said. When a parent tries to change a child's behavior by severely physically disciplining him, "all he (the parent) has done is beat the kid," which "does nothing to educate — all it does is hit."

COUNSELORS AT DHS try to "help parents learn to apply discipline to enhance correct behavior," she said. "Kids can be exasperating, demanding . . . Parenting is not an easy thing to do. I doubt any of us haven't come awfully close to beating our kids. Unfortunately, sometimes a one-time incident is so severe that kids get hurt."

"Shaking babies can cause brain damage and blindness," Cupp said. "And it doesn't take a lot of severe shaking to make that happen."

Physical abuse to children is not the only type reported to Cupp and his department. Since Oct. 1, 1984, the department has received about 30 reports of sexual abuse to children, he said, an increase from 1983.

Last November the DHS founded a special unit to handle cases involving sexual abuse of children, Ms. Whittington said. So far the new unit has handled an average of 18 new referrals each month.

Some sexual abuse can be prevented by "educating young children with regard to what's OK and what's not OK," said Cupp, "and to let

them know it's not their fault and to have the strength to report it to somebody."

"Another key element is belief, in my opinion," he added. Often adults don't or won't believe the abuse has actually taken place. In these cases, the child should repeat his story to other adults, such as parents, teachers, clergymen, policemen, counselors, doctors or neighbors, until someone does believe him.

Studies have shown that, on a national average, 99.8 percent of the children from babies to 9-year-olds tell the truth about abuse, Cupp said, and from 9- to 15- or 16-years-old, about 88.8 percent are not lying.

People often believe child-abusing parents are monsters, Ms. Whittington said, but that is not the case.

"They just don't know how to cope with certain things . . . They are just people with problems; they take those problems out on the children. They don't have the coping skills to deal with the issues of life without hurting the children."

Less than 10 percent of the abusing parents seen by DHS are truly psychotic or mentally ill, she said, and these people are referred to mental health authorities.

CHILD ABUSE cuts across all social, economic, educational and ethnic backgrounds, Ms. Whittington said. However, social agencies such as DHS tend to see more cases involving low income, lower-educated or single-parent families, "because those families are more susceptible to referral." More affluent families also experience child abuse, but those families have more access to private doctors.

"They can hide the problem easier than lower-income families," she said. "Our experience shows . . . higher-income families (find it) harder to make changes because they can't admit" to having the problem.

The local DHS has recently added three new positions to its Midland office and two in Odessa. A new counselor in each city will be telephone intake workers; one will be assigned to the sexual abuse unit in Midland, one Midland counselor will help cover cases in the area to the east and north and one Odessa counselor will help handle cases to the west and south, Ms. Whittington said.

"We live in a city with nearly 200 churches," Cupp said. "People don't want to believe it happens in Midland County, but it does."

"I think physical and emotional abuse will be with us until the end of time. The best thing we can do is to cut it short."

NEXT SUNDAY: Help for abused parents



## Have you heard...?

By MARILYN  
McKNIGHT HARRISON

To announce the engagement of their son, Paul Libby, and Patti Robison, Genevieve and Harry Libby entertained last week-end with a party in the Petroleum Club's Atrium.

Decorated with a multi-colored silk floral arrangement, the buffet table featured a variety of hors d'oeuvres, along with champagne punch and hot apple cider.

Among the 80 guests were the Libby's daughter, Lisa, and from out-of-town, Phyllis and Ed Thurston and son, John of San Angelo, and Bryan Woodward of Breckenridge.

Patti is employed here as a consultant in Southwestern Bell's marketing division. Paul is a student at Oklahoma State University, majoring in mechanical engineering design. They are planning a May 17 wedding in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

HONORING TEXAS A&M students, the Midland Aggie Mothers Club hosted a "Twas the Season" party Tuesday evening in the Texas American Bank Community Room.

Not only was it fun for the students and their families to fraternize (and to be able to put names and faces together), but to celebrate A&M's Cotton Bowl victory over Auburn. The university colors of maroon and white were featured in the decorations, and holiday-type refreshments were served.

Judith (Mrs. Louis) Pare, social vice president, was in charge of arrangements. Margie (Mrs. Donald) Lee is president of the club, which was organized last year. Since such a large contingent of Midlanders (approximately 200) attend A&M, the club's primary purpose is to be of service to those students and to promote ways for them to become better acquainted.

FRIENDS OF BRUCE TERRELL rang in the new year at his sixth annual Pre-Mortgage Burning Party. Noisemakers, party hats and streamers were trotted out as the countdown to 1986 began, and guests enjoyed champagne and a rousing rendition of "Auld Lang Syne" at the stroke of midnight.

Among those enjoying the festivities were radio personality Darrell Ward, Mona Gale Gibson, Ken Gosnell, Betty and Arlen Edgar, Dick Dawson, Laura and Mike Wilson, who just moved back to Midland from Joplin, Mo., and Jim Slaughter and

Buster Tieman, the hilarious acting duo who made such a hit in Midland Community Theater's production of "Greater Tuna" last fall and are currently reviving their roles at the Yucca Theatre.

MIDLAND FIGURES prominently in the January issue of "Ultra." A four-page spread is devoted to our city's "The First Hundred Years," while Midlander Judith (Mrs. James) Devenport is one of 35 women included on the magazine's Texas' Best-Dressed List and featured in a color photo. Yet another article, entitled "Still Texan After All These Years," focuses on former Midlander Vice President George Bush.

LONG DAYS ON the ski slopes, followed by cozy evenings around the fire, were enjoyed by countless Midlanders over the Christmas holidays. Among them were various local groups who took advantage of the vacation time to organize ski trips for their members.

First Baptist Church took a group of 108 youth and adults to The Summit in Colorado, where they skied Breckenridge, Copper Mountain, Keystone and Beaver Creek. Besides the great skiing, the group enjoyed a nightly Bible study led by contemporary gospel singer Betsy Brown, whose Heartsong Ministries is based in Midland. The theme for the study was "Friendship."

Youth director Charlie Dodd was assisted by Bobby Henry in making the trip's arrangements. In addition to their wives, Jan Dodd and Janice Henry, 20 other adults assisted in sponsoring the group.

Seventy-eight skiers enjoyed a trip to Winter Park, Colo., sponsored by the First United Methodist Church. They celebrated New Year's Eve at an overnight stop in Denver en route to the ski area. The theme for the week's morning devotionals and evening worship was "Seasons of the Son," based on liturgical periods of the year.

Randy McCurdy, director of youth/young adults ministries, was in charge of the trip. Sponsors were Grady Jones and daughter Kathy, Pam and Jerry Weant, Carrie Hall, Sharon and Wilson Heidelberg, Jane and Brad Kisner, Carolyn (Mrs. Joe) Terry, Kathy and Ron Wilson and Jan and Phil Warlick.

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

## Club news

MIDLAND GARDEN CLUB Midland Garden Club met at the Woman's Club in Hogan Park. Hostesses were Mrs. L.H. Humphrey and Mrs. H.W. Diggs. Mrs. J.W. McCart conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. C.E. Bissell gave the nominating committee report. Members voted Mrs. Diggs, president; Mrs. Jack Griffen, first vice president; Mrs. John Grimland, second vice president; Mrs. R.W. Pattenon, recording secretary; Mrs. Steve Currie, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Humphrey, treasurer; Mrs. Bissell, reporter; and Mrs. John Kelsey, historian.

Elizabeth Kelsey gave the horticulture report. Mrs. Bissell will tend the bird feeder at Lutheran Nursing Home during January.

Mrs. Grimland introduced Mrs. Humphrey, who spoke on "Dried Material Creations." Next meeting will be Feb. 6 at the Woman's Club, with program on "Lots of Color — Hemerocallis — With Little Care" by Mrs. Humphreys.

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BSP

The Preceptor Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had a New Year's Eve party at the home of Lois and Ed Heath. There was a white elephant and cake auction during the evening.

Attending were Leona and James Armentrout, Myrtle Russell, Eunice and John Dersch, Barbara and Bill Fleetwood, Eileen Hedrick, Nancie and Jack Nunan, Mirian and Norm Womack, Faye Lehenbauer, Elaine and Bill Conrad and Lois and Ed Heath.

EN AMIE BOOK REVIEW CLUB

En Amie Book Review Club met in the Midland Woman's Club. Mrs. Charles Lutrick reviewed "The Hat on the Hall Table," by Jean Reynolds Davis.

Mrs. Dale A. Hamilton was chairman for the event. Hostesses were Mrs. H.W. Good, Mrs. Elwood Hisey, Mrs. Morgan Gist, Mrs. William Brittain and Mrs. Frances Braselton. Guests included Mrs. Dan Wells, Mrs. Steve Landy, Mrs. Morris Biffle, Mrs. Roy McKee and Mrs. Bill Tharp. Others guests were Virginia Gilbert, Mrs. L.E. Malone, Ramona Schall, Mrs. Arthur McCarroll and Mrs. Herman Foster.

CHAPTER BS, P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Chapter BS of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met in the home of Mrs. Mark D. Wilson. Co-hostesses were Mrs.

BRIDGE WINNERS

THURSDAY

1. Mrs. John Castle, Mrs. L. Wilkinson  
2. Mrs. E.J. Owen, Mrs. A.E. Ochs  
3. Mrs. C.R. Skidmore, Mrs. R.A. Holmberg  
4. and 5. Tie: Mrs. Raymond Howard, Mrs. A.L. Gifford, Mrs. R.L. Downee, Mrs. J.M. Speers

FRIDAY

1. Mrs. J.C. Williamson, Mrs. J.R. Sheeler  
2. Mrs. Max Levin, Kay Jones

William Bosworth and Mrs. Lloyd Haseltine.

Mrs. Morris Todd presented a program on "Building Childhood Memories." Mrs. Luke Keller of Andrews was a guest. Founders' Day will be observed at the meeting Jan. 20 in the home of Mrs. Jim Kiehne.

PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB

Progressive Study Club met for luncheon at the home of Donnie Weiner. Guests of the 23 members attending were Mary White, Mary Hathaway, Ann Grissett and Betty Jennings. Hostesses were Ms. Weiner, Ruby Caffrey, Gloria Lemke, Louise Goode, Jenna Welch and Doris Freetag.

For more information call 682-3030.

PAINT DAUBERS

Paint Daubers Arts and Crafts Guild's new officers are Pat Bass, president; Trudy Bateman, vice president; Carolyn Davis, treasurer; and Rixie Connell, secretary.

The guild meets the third Tuesday of each month. An arts and crafts show is planned for March at Midland Park Mall, and another in May at Dellwood Mall.

For more information interested Midland residents call 682-4476.

AARP

Midland Association of Retired Persons met with outgoing president Raymond Smith presiding. Jim Pottette gave the prayer, and the group joined the salute to the flag.

Bea Covert gave a reading. A.C. Reeves introduced guests, who shared a covered-dish meal with the 84 members attending.

Ella Allard read the minutes and Ruth Steward gave the treasury report. Marie Knight installed new officers John Atchison, president; Chester Powers, first vice president; Leona Stump, second vice president and program chairman; Bertha Toon, recording secretary; and Ms. Steward, treasury. Smith will be a board member, and Oleta Mansell, Gladys Taylor, Jessie Loach, Ms. Covert and Hazel Cole will serve on the nominating committee.

Powers presented Smith an appreciation gift for his service. Atchison spoke to the group.

Illnesses and birthdays were reported. John Miller lead in singing Happy Birthday. Maurine Cole announced kitchen helpers, Ms. Loach, Ms. Mansell and Mr. and Mrs. Ali Garcia.

## Eagles auxiliary to honor Spahn

The Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie #2982 Auxiliary will honor Grand Madam President Jacquelin "Jackie" Spahn of Rockville, Md., Jan. 18-20. Mrs. Spahn is a native of Washington, D.C. She has served on numerous committees in her local Auxiliary, the Eastern Regional Auxiliary and the Maryland-District of Columbia State Auxiliary, including chairman of Regional Auxiliary Conventions, a two-year term as Mid-Atlantic Regional Director of the Golden Eagle Fund and one year as Mid-Atlantic Regional Director of the Jimmy Durante Children's Fund. She also served as instituting Deputy

for the Grand Aerie and is a member of the Ritual Team in her local and state Auxiliaries.

She is employed as an administrative assistant for the Department of Commerce, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Auxiliary members will escort Mrs. Spahn on a tour of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum with a luncheon and dance to follow at the Aerie Home Jan. 18.

There will be a tea from 2-3:30 p.m. Jan. 20 at the High Sky Children's Ranch in honor of Mrs. Spahn. Auxiliary members are invited to attend.

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## Lynch to present program

Midland Woman's Club will meet Thursday at the Woman's Club in Hogan Park. Social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m., with luncheon scheduled for noon.

Midlander artist Betty Lynch, member of Texas Watercolor Society, will present at program on "Traveling and Sketching," based on stories and sketches of her travels.

Ms. Lynch studied architecture at the University of Texas, changed her major and graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a degree in math and physics. She has continued to work in art, including watercolor and oils. She has attended workshops conducted by famous artists, and has been greatly influenced by Robert E. Wood.

Ms. Lynch teaches painting and has conducted workshops in California, Montana, New Mexico, Texas, England, Spain and Italy. She has earned the Purchase Award, Texas Watercolor Society, 1983; was represented in the American Watercolor shows in New York in 1983 and 1985; was selected for a Traveling Exhibit



Betty Lynch

in 1983; was published in American Artist magazine in December, 1980, and in March, 1985; and was invited to exhibit in the National Show, "Art and the Law 1986," sponsored by the West. Co.

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# Study shows decline in child abuse

CHICAGO (AP) — Violence toward children has dropped sharply over the past 10 years in part because couples are having fewer children and because of improved of economic conditions, according to a study.

A decade of efforts in preventing child abuse has resulted in a sharp decline in the number of children suffering "very severe" mistreatment — those who are beaten, hit with something, or threatened or assaulted with a gun or knife, according to the study presented at the Seventh National Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect.

While 3.6 percent of all children between the ages of 3 and 17 were severely abused in two-parent families in 1975, only 1.9 percent of that age group were similarly victimized this year, according to researchers at the University of Rhode Island and the University of New Hampshire.

THE STUDY BY Dr. Richard J. Gelles and Dr. Murray A. Straus said that at least 1 million children are abused each year, representing a decline of 706,000 incidents in 1985, compared to 10 years ago.

The study, funded by a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, is one of several being presented to more than 500 leading authorities on violence against children from every state, Canada, Mexico, Australia and Europe.

It was based on a telephone survey from a sample of 4,032 child abuse cases, of which 1,428 were two-parent households.

The researchers attributed the decline to significant changes in family organization. They said couples were marrying later, waiting longer to have children and having fewer children. The number of unwanted pregnancies has dropped and economic conditions have improved over the past decade, they said.

The researchers, citing Harris Surveys, said 90 percent of the public consider child abuse a serious national problem, compared to only 10 percent in 1976.

Another study to be presented, part of a three-year effort by the National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect, concludes that more than half of parents who abuse their children mentally or physically are likely to do so again, even after treatment for abusive tendencies.

"WORKING WITH families once they have established abusive and neglectful parenting patterns is akin to constructing a flimsy fence at the base of a hill once the rains have started in the hopes of stopping a landslide," said Deborah Daro, whose study analyzed 19 child abuse projects across the country.

Daro's study on the success of treatment programs looked at 966

families composed of 1,250 adults.

She concluded that treatment programs made little progress in stopping future instances of physical abuse, chronic neglect and emotional maltreatment. Between 40 percent and 60 percent of the children included in the study were abused while their parents were in treatment, she said.

"Once maltreatment starts, it's very difficult to correct, even in the best treatment programs," she said in a telephone interview Sunday. "By the time they get to the program, often times it's too late."

Daro acknowledged that some progress is being made in cutting down on repeat offenders, but said there still is much room for improvement.

Focusing on prevention and early intervention would save money, she said.

IF THE TYPE of therapeutic and nontherapeutic services offered to the study's 966 families were applied to all 739,000 families who maltreated children in 1983, the cost would have been between \$381 million and \$1.2 billion.

By contrast, six weeks of parent education services could have been provided to all 390,707 low-income women who gave birth in 1982 — women who are considered a high risk group for abuse — for a cost of \$22.7 million, the study said.

# Children rarely lie about sexual abuse

CHICAGO (AP) — Adults who are involved in custody disputes or who were abused when they were young are more than three times as likely as children to file false complaints of sexual abuse, a researcher says.

"I found that children make false or fictitious accounts very rarely," said Dr. David Jones, clinical director of Denver's Kempe National Center for the Prevention and Treatment of Child Abuse and Neglect.

"Do they ever get it wrong?" Jones said. "Yes, sometimes they do, but mostly they don't."

"They used to say in the child protection field that 'children never lie' or 'children never get it wrong,' but occasionally they do, although not very often."

Jones, in a report delivered at the Seventh National Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect, said children lied or were incorrect in fewer than 2 percent of cases studied; adults gave false reports in more than 6 percent.

"Adults who made false allegations generally were involved in acrimonious custody disputes ... and most were experiencing post-traumatic symptoms based on their own victimization when children," Jones said Monday.

OF 576 POSSIBLE child sexual abuse cases reported in 1983 to the Denver Department of Social Services, 267 were unfounded, either because there was not enough evidence or investigators determined they hadn't happened, he said.

Forty-five of the unfounded cases stemmed from false reports. Thirty-six, or 6.25 percent of the cases studied, were filed by adults, Jones said. Children made nine false reports, or 1.56 percent, he said.

Other studies have shown the public tends not to believe a child who claims to have been sexually abused when the accused adult denies it, unless there is other supporting evidence, Jones said.

And there is no way for authorities investigating a child's complaint to determine if the child is lying, he said. "I wish there was some sort of

litmus test to determine if a child is telling the truth."

"There are indications that interviewers can watch for as the story unfolds. In my experience, children offering fictitious accounts showed an absence of any emotion. They weren't depressed or saddened or anxious."

The four-day conference was sponsored by the Chicago-based National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

THE COMMITTEE projected that reports of all types of child abuse would increase by 9 percent for 1985. A 14 percent increase was reported in 1984.

Christine Holmes, committee spokeswoman, said this year's smaller increase was determined in a 50-state telephone survey of agencies that handle child abuse.

"We think the public is becoming more and more aware of the problem and prevention programs are having some impact," Ms. Holmes said.

# Nuclear family dominant lifestyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Contrary to popular belief, the nuclear family consisting of a married couple and their children has always been the dominant household type in the United States, according to a recent report.

The Cosmopolitan Report on the Changing Life Course of American Women was commissioned by Cosmopolitan magazine from the Battelle Memorial Institute, and shows the demographic changes affecting today's American woman.

The extended family, romanticized in fiction and comprising several generations living and working together on the family farm, was never a large part of American family life, the report states.

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# Engagements

## STAPLES-SMITH

Sandra Lee Staples of Midland and Brett Lanier Smith of Irving plan to marry at 7 p.m. March 15 at the First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Staples and Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Hill. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Morton of Waxahachie.

Miss Staples is a graduate of Texas A&M University with a degree in education. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Campus Crusade. She is a teacher.

Smith graduated from Texas A&M University with a degree in petroleum engineering. He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers and is employed as a manager with Blue Bell Ice Cream.



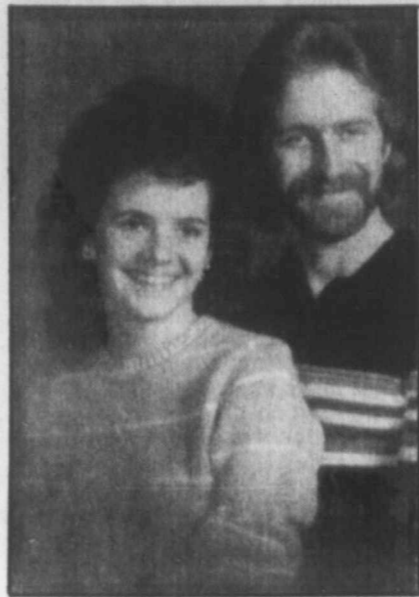
Sandra Lee Staples and Brett Lanier Smith

## MAHANAY-PAUL

Mr. and Mrs. B. Curtiss Mahanay of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Donna Kay to Ronald E. Paul of Lubbock, son of George Paul of Hillman, Mich., and Donna Holloway of Roscoe.

The wedding has been planned for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14 at ClayDesta National Bank atrium.

Miss Mahanay is a graduate of Lee High School and Midland College. She is employed with St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock and is a student at Texas Tech University. Her fiancé graduated from Hillman Community High School and is employed with Furr's Distributors in Lubbock.



Donna Kay Mahanay and Ronald E. Paul

## CARPENTER-VITELLO

CHICKASHA, Okla. — Janet Marie Carpenter of Norman, Okla., and Michael Perry Vitello of Midland, Texas, plan to be married at 4 p.m. April 19 at Holy Name Catholic Church in Chickasha.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Carpenter of Chickasha. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Montee H. Gilleland of Elgin, Okla., and the late William P. Vitello.

The future bride earned a bachelor's of science degree from Oklahoma State University where she was a member of Beta Upsilon Sigma. She is employed by the First National Bank and Trust Co. of Oklahoma City.

Her fiancé earned a bachelor's of science degree in petroleum engineering technology from Oklahoma State University where he was a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers. He is employed by TRW Inc. Reda Pump Division.



Janet Marie Carpenter and Michael Perry Vitello

## CATON-KOTHMANN

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Caton of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Connie Elizabeth of Midland to Eric Carleton Kothmann of Menard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton C. Kothmann of Menard.

The couple plans to wed at 6 p.m. Feb. 22 at Midland Christian Fellowship.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Midland High School and San Angelo State University. She is an elementary teacher for the Midland Independent School District.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Menard High School and Texas A&M University with a degree in agricultural economics. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and the Rotary Club. He is the president of Ramrod Enterprises Inc. and an associate of Schneider/King Co. in Menard.



Connie Elizabeth Caton and Eric Carleton Kothmann

## AVERETT-FROST

LUBBOCK — Mr. and Mrs. Gerry L. Averett of Lubbock announce the engagement of their daughter Karl D'Ann to Gregory Austin Frost of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Frost of Midland. The wedding is scheduled for noon Feb. 15 at Oakwood Baptist Church in Lubbock.

Miss Averett graduated from Colorado High School in Lubbock and attends Texas Tech University. She is employed with Bank of the West in Lubbock. Her fiancé graduated from Midland High School and Texas Tech. He is a claims representative with State Farm.



Karl D'Ann Averett and Gregory Austin Frost

## BEITER-HODGE

Erin Kathleen Beiter of Austin and J. Randall Hodge of Midland are planning to be married at 7 p.m. June 14 at St. Austin's Catholic Church in Austin. Parents of the bride-to-be are Dr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Beiter of Austin. The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Victor H. Zoller of Midland and the late Sanford J. Hodge.

Miss Beiter graduated from Stephen F. Austin High School and the University of Texas at Austin. She is scheduled to graduate from Texas Christian University Graduate School in May. Her fiancé is also a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin and is planning to graduate from TCU Graduate School in May. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

## Anniversary celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Manton P. Jones Jr. of Midland recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a reception in their home hosted by their three children and spouses and six grandchildren. Approximately 50 guests attended.

Jones and the former Margaret "Peggy" Capron were married Dec. 26, 1945, in Lincoln, Neb. They immediately moved to Lufkin. After several moves in East Texas, they settled in Midland in 1961.

Their family includes Philip DeSilva, his wife and sons of Virginia Beach, Va.; Pat Reece, her husband and their children from Georgetown; and Cathy Lawless, her husband and their children of El Paso.

# Marriages bounce back, divorces drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — After two decades of increasing numbers of U.S. divorces, the government is reporting a second consecutive year when fewer marriages were dissolved.

Although the new figures may seem to show a trend of fewer divorces, some population experts say it may be only a brief respite.

"I think it's a fairly short term change, although some people want to interpret it to mean that marriage is getting" more solid, said Jean van der Tak of the Population Reference Bureau, a private Washington research group.

The government's new figures, released Friday by the National Center for Health Statistics, showed a 1 percent decline in divorce in 1983, following a 4 per cent drop in 1982.

There were 1,158,000 divorces in the United States in 1983, 12,000 fewer than 1982, the Center for Health Statistics said. Figures for those years were the most recent complete data available.

The declines reversed a two-decade trend that had seen the number of U.S. divorces more than triple to an all-time high of 1,213,000 in 1981.

The center, a part of the Department of Health and Human Services, compiles the nation's vital statistics, along with observations of change,

but does not interpret the reasons for change.

Population experts have indicated that the drop in divorces is related to trends in family composition — with many young people delaying marriage — and the recession in the early years of this decade.

Mrs. van der Tak said that provisional estimates indicate divorces will again be on the rise when the final figures are reported for 1984 and 1985, according to updated statistics published in Population Today, her group's periodical.

The 1981 recession was the worst since the Depression of the 1930s, she said, adding that at that time the number of household formations dropped as people delayed living on their own because they couldn't afford it.

"Divorces cost money," she observed. "Divorce often is a great reflection of the economic times. I believe the recession was a prime cause for that (the divorce decline) happening in 1983."

With the current improvements in the economy, she said, divorces are again increasing, up to an estimated 1,159,000 in the year ending in September, 1984, and 1,186,000 for the year ended in September, 1985. The final figures for those years are not yet compile.

Other demographers have also cited changes in society as a factor, with members of the post World War II baby boom generation delaying marriage to pursue education and careers.

The average length of marriages which end in divorce is 9.6 years, according to government statistics. Thus, if many marriages started later, they will also dissolve at a later date, the population experts say.

And since the marriage rate sagged in the 1970s with baby boomers putting it off, divorce could be expected to echo that drop a decade or so later.

Postponement of marriage also has resulted in people marrying when they are somewhat more mature. That also tends to reduce the odds of divorce, since marriages are least stable among younger people.

"In 1983, divorce rates were highest for married men 20-24 years of age (45.2 per 1,000) and for teenage women (48.1)," the Center for Health Statistics reported.

The rate was only half that for men in their 40s, and for men in their 50s it was one-fourth the level of men in their 20s, the center said. And the decline was even sharper for women, with those aged 50-54 only one-seventh as likely to divorce as teens.

As people tend to marry later in life, the average age at divorce also has increased. The average age of divorcing husbands was 36.1 in 1983, up from 34.8 in 1978. In the same time span the average age of wives at divorce rose from 32.1 to 33.5.

The decline in the total number of divorces in 1983 also resulted in a drop in the divorce rate, to 4.9 per 1,000 persons in the nation. It was 5.0 in 1982 and peaked at 5.3 per 1,000 in both 1979 and 1981.

The new statistics also upheld strong geographic variation across the country.

The Northeast had the lowest divorce rate at 3.6 per 1,000 people, down from 3.7 in 1982. Next was the Midwest with a rate of 4.6 per 1,000, unchanged.

In the South the rate was 5.6, down from 5.7, while the West had the highest divorce rate at 5.8, down from 6.0 a year earlier.

Massachusetts replaced North Dakota as the state with the lowest divorce rate, dropping from 3.4 to 3.2 between 1982 and 1983. North Dakota increased from 3.3 to 3.4 to fall into second place.

Nevada easily maintained the nation's highest divorce rate, edging up from 14.9 to 15.0.

## Divorce rates by state listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's divorce rate has posted a second straight decline, with many states following suit, according to new government statistics.

Here is a state-by-state list showing the divorce rate per 1,000 residents in 1983 and 1982.

The rate is based on divorces, annulments and official dissolutions of marriage. The 1982 rate for New Mexico was not available.

STATE	1983	1982		
Alabama	5.2	5.1	North Dakota	3.4
Arkansas	5.0	5.3	South Dakota	3.7
California	4.9	5.0	Nebraska	3.9
Colorado	3.2	3.4	Kansas	5.0
Connecticut	3.7	3.8	Delaware	5.0
District of Columbia	3.8	4.1	Maryland	3.8
Florida	3.6	3.6	Virginia	4.9
Georgia	3.6	3.7	West Virginia	5.2
Idaho	3.4	3.5	North Carolina	5.0
Illinois	5.0	4.9	South Carolina	4.2
Indiana	6.2	6.5	Tennessee	5.9
Iowa	4.4	4.3	Alabama	6.4
Michigan	4.2	4.4	Mississippi	5.2
Minnesota	3.5	3.7	Arkansas	6.7
Missouri	3.7	3.7	Louisiana	3.6
Montana	3.7	3.7	Oklahoma	7.2
Nebraska	5.2	5.3	Texas	6.3
Nevada			Montana	5.6
New Hampshire			Idaho	6.3
New Jersey			Wyoming	7.7
New Mexico			Colorado	6.2
New York			New Mexico	8.5
North Carolina			Arizona	6.7
North Dakota			Utah	5.3
Ohio			Nevada	15.0
Oklahoma			Washington	6.4
Oregon			Oregon	6.1
Pennsylvania			California	5.1
Rhode Island			Alaska	8.1
Texas			Hawaii	4.5
Vermont				
Virginia				
Washington				
West Virginia				
Wisconsin				
Wyoming				

## Persons find first names often don't fit their personalities

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — When Sonny Sloan named one of her daughters Gillis some 20-odd years ago — before the name became fashionable — she provoked an unexpected reaction.

"My mother had the nerve to telephone and ask me how I had chosen such an odd name," Mrs. Sloan recalled. "Not only that, she told me that I still had time to change it legally."

At first, Mrs. Sloan couldn't believe what she was hearing. She was speechless with amazement. This reaction was occasioned because her own name, given her by the very same mother who was now register-

ing serious doubts about Gillis, is Irvill. Not only that, but the name wasn't even a family hand-me-down; her mother had made it up.

"I hate Irvill," said Mrs. Sloan, who is an active worker for the Citizens Committee for Children and the New York Public Library. "I suffered with it all the way through school until I got to college. Then a friend took the 'son' out of Lawson, my maiden name, and I became 'Sonny.' My husband says that eventually, when I become a grandmother, I can't be called 'Sonny,' but I'll never go back to Irvill — never."

Mrs. Sloan's reaction to her name is not unique. A great many men and women are not fond of, actively dis-

like or even hate their given names. Sometimes it's because, like Irvill, the name is unusual and the subject of teasing when they are young. Occasionally it's because it's difficult to pronounce and has to be spelled out, repeated or explained. But most often the disliked name is simple and not uncommon: it just doesn't fit the self-image of the bearer.

The 18-year-old Kenyon College freshman who is known to her friends as Jean Kindred actually has a Marjorie in front of that Jean. It's never used because, in Miss Kindred's view, "Margaret would have been all right but Marjorie is too prissy for me; Jean is nice and short and to the point."

Her sister doesn't consider short and to the point any criterion. Her name is Lucy and she always wanted to be called something else.

"I don't like the sound of Lucy," she said. "It's too sing-songy."

"If I knew a girl named Lucy, I don't think I'd like her," she said.

The designer Pauline Trigere doesn't like her name and never has, but the fact of the matter is that, despite her discontent, she can't think of any name she'd like better.

"I never thought Pauline was feminine enough," she said. "But I never came up with another first name that would do."

What she does like, she said, is being called "Trigere."

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# Weddings

## BISHOP-FARMER

AMARILLO — Debra Carlene Bishop of Amarillo became the bride of Kyle Bruce Farmer of Midland at 3 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Fellowship Church in Amarillo. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Jimmy Evans.

The bride is the daughter of Darwyn and Clarene Bishop of Amarillo. Parents of the bridegroom are Glen and Janet Farmer of Midland.

Darla Taylor of Cedar Hill was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Michele Bishop of Edmond, Okla., and Karen Tow of Amarillo. Julie Farmer of Richardson, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Paul Farmer of Lubbock served his brother as best man. Ushers were Bart Bishop of Edmond and Clint Bishop of Amarillo, brothers of the bride. Groomsmen were David Farmer of Richardson and Brian Farmer of Midland, brothers of the bridegroom.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in



Mrs. Kyle Bruce Farmer

Dallas, where the bridegroom is employed with the trust energy department of Interfirst Bank.

## COTTON-COPELAND

Cindy Ann Cotton and Curtis Copeland, both of Midland, were married at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Wilshire Park Baptist Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James Cotton of Fulton, Miss. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Copeland of Rankin.

Gail Cotton of Dallas, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Lisa Zoller, sister of the groom.

Greg Copeland of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Gary Dupriest of Edmond, Okla., was groomsmen. Ushers were Don Ernest and Tom Rhoades, both of Dallas.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside in Midland.



Mrs. Curtis Copeland

## HOSKINS-NIPP

ARLINGTON — First United Methodist Church in Arlington was the setting for the Jan. 4 wedding of Laurie Carol Hoskins of Arlington and Carriel Elster Nipp Jr. of Midland. The Rev. Don Pike officiated the 7 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hoskins of Arlington. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Carriel E. Nipp of Midland.

Julie Hoskins of Arlington was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Kelly Eaton, Kim Browning and Laura Landers of Arlington, and sister of the bridegroom Debra Nipp of Dallas. Mrs. Ricky Powell of Arlington was bridesmatron. Flower girl was Angie Hoskins of Wichita Falls, niece of the bride.

Jeff Hicks of Midland served as best man. Ushers were Tom Segulja of Midland, Mark Wilson of Austin and Tom Velverton of Midland. Groomsmen were Hunter Novak of Dallas, Scott Kenney of Midland, Kelly Boone of Seminole, Steve Seay of Midland and Tim Edwards of Ohio. Matthew Segulja of Midland, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.



Mrs. Carriel Elster Nipp Jr.

Guest of honor at the wedding was Wayne Clayton of O'Donnell, grandfather of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to Nassau, Bahama Islands, the couple will live in Lubbock.

## CLOUGH-DAUGHERTY

HOUSTON — Martha Clough and former Midlander Tracy Don Daugherty of Houston were married at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 31 aboard the sailing barque Elissa, docked in Galveston Harbor.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Low of Canyon. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Daugherty of Midland.

The bride earned a bachelors degree from Baylor University and a masters degree from the University

of Houston. She is coordinator of Communications, Language and Culture Center at the University of Houston. Her husband earned his bachelors and masters degrees at Southern Methodist University, and his Ph.D. in English from the creative writing program at the University of Houston. He is working with Random House on the publication of a fiction novel, to be released in September.

Following a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will live in Houston.

# Teens study marriage in school

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — Bryan Lemmon carries a bag of flour to his classes at John Hersey High School, and he carries it carefully. It's not heavy — it's his baby.

Cuddling a five-pound flour bag is all part of an introduction to the responsibilities of marriage and family. If it sours some students on the idea of wedded bliss, that's just fine with the teachers.

"Many of our students come back and tell us that they're not going to marry as early as they thought they might," said Ann Slattery, a home economics teacher who teams with Bob Hannon to teach the class.

"We slow them down a little, and that's just fine with us — and with their parents," she said.

Mrs. Slattery and Hannon wrote the text, which is now in its second printing as the course developed at Hersey High spreads across the nation.

LEMMON IS among 118 students taking the course at Hersey this year.

The students were married in a mock ceremony at the start of the semester, and 48 of the couples pretend have children. Lemmon and his bride are among four couples with twins — represented by two sacks of flour.

"They're required to have their child or children in class at all times and to care for them at all times," Mrs. Slattery said. "Obviously, a bag of flour is not the responsibility a child might be, but it's amazing how much they get into it."

"It's mind-boggling to see these big high school senior boys standing in class, rocking their bags of flour," said Mrs. Slattery.

"When I have a class where I really can't take them, my wife takes them," Lemmon said. "When we both have class, we have to have a baby sitter."

If anything happens to the child — kidnappings have occurred — the students lose 10 of a possible 45 points.

SINCE MRS. Slattery and Hannon developed the course 10 years ago, 3,000 schools have asked about it.

In the first semester, Hannon said, students discuss social values, human sexuality, love and intimacy, dating, domestic violence, alcoholism, money and divorce.

Students pair off in the second semester, select wedding invitations, visit a bridal registry, find and furnish an apartment, choose an occu-



Instructor Bob Hannon, right, offers advice to his students about diapering their flour sack "children" as part of a class in marriage at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights, Ill.

patation, raise a child or two, plan menus and organize a family budget. Partners share the same grade for the course.

Students can take the course as roommates if they don't want to get too serious — and to help take care of odd class numbers.

"If we're going to make them responsible for what happens, we want to make them responsible for their own choice," said Mrs. Slattery, adding that two girls last week were inquiring about divorce.

"Sometimes, choices are made by appearance or social status in the

school, and this is one of the reasons we believe they get into trouble," Mrs. Slattery said. "While he or she might be gorgeous, they might not have the same values or goals."

Divorce is permitted, but the spouse who loses custody of a child must do a research paper.

## Psychologist calls some reasons for having child 'questionable'

CARSON, Calif. (AP) — If it were a totally rational decision, nobody would become a parent, says Dr. Judy Todd, a psychology professor at California State University, Dominguez Hills, in Carson.

Babies, she notes, can be expensive, inconvenient, draining, exhausting and time consuming. But it's difficult to sort out what are totally wrong or right reasons for

wanting to have a child, she adds. "It's one of those things — if you want one, you want one," she said.

"What is, after all, a good reason? You make up things, such as wanting to nurture, to contribute to society by raising good members of society. I'm not sure what the good reasons are."

"Is carrying on family tradition a good reason? Even wanted babies

end up abused." Nowadays, Todd points out, adults often haven't been exposed to babies as much as when families were larger.

"If you're trying to decide about whether to have a child," she suggests, "take a baby for the weekend to get a more realistic picture — and earn some mother's undying gratitude."

A teen-age girl who has a baby to be "grown-up" and to gain independence from her parents is a poor candidate herself for motherhood, she said.

"Another poor reason to have a child is to get someone to marry you," Todd said. "Adolescent girls sometimes get 'accidentally' pregnant to force the issue with their boyfriends."

## Lifestyle policies

The policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for 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 information 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 ap-

pear 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 within Midland. Pictures must be obtained 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.

Photos should be black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Quality reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

## January Sale Continues

All fall merchandise reduced

**40% to 50%**

Infant thru preteen girls Infant thru 14 boys

• dresses • shirts • pants • jeans  
• sportswear • sweaters • sleepwear

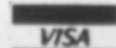
## KIDS' KOUNTRY

Fashions For Infants And Children

One North Park Shopping Center

699-1674

10-6 Mon.-Sat., Thur. 10-9



## JANUARY SAVINGS LAST WEEK

Sale prices good Jan. 13-18

Savings up to 90% on Christmas Items (75% off Last marked price)

Dolls Heads & Bodies - 50% Off  
Selected Craft Books - 50% Off

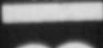
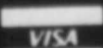
Picture Frames 20-40% Off

Needle craft items 10% Off

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# Career Girl

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JANUARY SALES AND CLEARANCE!

Coats Sweaters Slacks  
Robes Handbags  
Blouses Lingerie  
Dresses Skirts Accessories

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SELECTED GROUPS

### Robot waiter draws customers

TOKYO (AP) — He can't take a dinner order, open a bottle of wine or explain the fly in the soup, and he moves at a snail's pace, but "Ken-chan" may be the most popular waiter in Tokyo's Roppongi nightlife district.

Ken-chan is a robot — a 4-foot-high, talking mechanical man who has proved so entertaining to customers at Grazie's Italian restaurant that his owners say he is well worth his \$40,000 U.S. purchase price.

"Some people come in and order just a cup of coffee or tea to see the robot," said Kenichi Echuya, manager of Grazie's and three other restaurants at the same location.

"This is a family restaurant, and the children especially love to see him," he says. "He brings in customers."

However, while Ken serves primarily as a sort of walking advertisement for the restaurant, his distributor believes he is a prototype for a new type of robot which will be widely used in shops and restaurants.

"Usually robots are used in factory automation in Japan," says Ryuhei Akimoto of the Seibu Salsion Group, which provided the software for the robot. "Shop automation in the service industries is far behind compared to factory automation."

### Doors, windows professionally remodeled

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — Homeowners have more doors and windows professionally remodeled than any other part of the home, according to a report by a designer glass franchise.

"The use of decorative glass in windows and doors increases the resale value of the home and is a cost-effective means of improving

the overall personality of the home," says Barry Rupp, president of Stained Glass Overlay Inc.

He said homeowners are adding decorative colored and beveled glass to windows, entryways and skylights more than ever. From 1982 to 1985, the installation of residential windows rose from 23 million to 31.1 million units.

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JAN. 12**

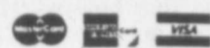
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**75%**

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Selections...Doors Open  
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Get Second Pair for only 1¢

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COURTYARD AT MIDLAND PARK (Midkiff & Loop 250)

It's time for The Mole Hole's  
**Trash & Treasure  
Sale**

Savings up to **75%**

Sale Starts Monday  
Remember our trash might be  
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**The Mole Hole**  
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Complimentary Gift Wrap

GRIGSBY'S Winter Clearance

**SALE OF A SALE!**

Sunday, Jan. 12th  
thru Wednesday, Jan. 15th...

TAKE AN  
ADDITIONAL **40% OFF\***

Our Already Low Shoe Sale Price

(\*The Additional 40% Will Be Taken At The Register)

DRESS-HEELS • LITTLE-HEELS • FLATS  
BOOTS • SPORT SHOES

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SALE PRICE \$19.99 **\$11<sup>99</sup>**  
WITH EXTRA 40% OFF.....

• GROUP REG. \$44 TO \$52  
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• GROUP REG. \$40 TO \$60  
SALE PRICE \$29.99 **\$17<sup>99</sup>**  
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• GROUP REG. \$77 TO \$88  
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Blush Dyed Mink Stroller	3100.00	2250.00
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SALE OF A SALE!**

Sunday, Jan. 12th  
thru Wednesday, Jan. 15th...

Take an  
Additional **40% OFF\***

Our Already Low Sale Prices

(\*The Additional 40% Will Be Taken At The Register)

**OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P.M.**

**Examples of Extra 40% Off Prices:**

- MACINTOSH COATS, REG. \$169  
SALE \$118.30...**WITH EXTRA 40% OFF \$70.98**
- WOOL SKIRTS, REG. \$74  
SALE \$37.00....**WITH EXTRA 40% OFF \$22.20**
- WOOL PANTS, REG. \$56  
SALE \$28.00....**WITH EXTRA 40% OFF \$16.80**
- WOOL SWEATERS, REG. \$55  
SALE \$27.50....**WITH EXTRA 40% OFF \$16.50**
- COTTON SWEATERS, REG. \$40  
SALE \$28.00....**WITH EXTRA 40% OFF \$16.80**

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EAGLE'S EYE • RALPH LAUREN ACTIVEWEAR  
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3 DAYS ONLY

Shop early while selection is at its peak.

Julian Gold

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AT WIT'S END

Parental righteousness: The tie that binds

By ERMA BOMBECK

For years I've had a dream. I'd wake up one day and all our kids would be employed and their cars would be running. In my mind, I fantasized about how we'd all sit around the kitchen table and talk of happy things that had nothing whatsoever to do with resumes and carbuyers. We'd be a family again. Well, it happened. At 7:30 p.m. last Thursday, the "Halley's Comet of Family Living" occurred. All of us stood around the kitchen and celebrated the phenomenon. "Well, this is really great," said my husband. "It certainly will be wonderful to talk about something meaningful

and get on with our lives," I added. Possibly five full minutes passed without anyone saying anything and then I said to my son, "Aren't you going to get a haircut ...?" "Made an appointment for the weekend," he said. "Did you pick up all that mail that's been collecting here all ...?" "Got it yesterday," he said. We sat in silence. Finally, my eyes brightened, "I'll bet you forgot Grandma's birthday and she's always so thoughtful about ...?" "Took out her present last weekend. Had a nice visit." My husband turned to our daughter, "I don't suppose you've started saving a dime toward your car insurance?" "Paid it last week," she said.

Throughout the dinner hour we struggled to find some sin against parental wisdom that we could discuss. When they were between jobs it had been so stimulating. We could give them our "Pull yourself up by your bootstrap" speech (an oldie but a goodie), and when the cars broke down, it was wonderful to march out the traditional "If you hadn't been so stubborn and held out for a classic car, you'd have wheels today. Maybe next time you'll listen to your parents." The evening dragged on. They couldn't do anything wrong. They had put oil in the car. Their laundry was done within the last week. They were eating well. I never knew perfection could be so dull. But then I was new at it. Was

it possible that controversy bound us together and the parent-child roles provided a common ground for rapport? As they left, one of the motors in a car refused to turn over. "Turn off the engine before you flood it and then floor it," said his brother. "Nonsense," said my husband. "The battery is dead, and if you did what I told you to do in the first place, you'd have another year on the warranty." I was putting together the "You probably left the door open and ran the battery down" speech. We were a family again. Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Lower back pain expensive

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Lower back pain afflicts more than 75 million people nationwide. It accounts for more than \$1 billion worth of lost output by workers annually and each year costs more than \$250 million in workmen's compensation payments. Some simple precautions can help avoid lower back injuries, says Mike Bass, a fitness specialist at Phillips Petroleum. • Use proper lifting techniques. • Control your weight to decrease stress on the lower back. • Follow a regular exercise program. • And, relax. Fitness experts agree that stress reduces oxygen to muscles which can weaken them and make them more subject to lower back problems.

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Fast-draw champ could outdraw outlaw

MORGAN HILL, Calif. (AP) — in a duel with Carol Cozzitorto, an Old West gunslinger would be left dead in the dirt. With her 45-caliber Ruger riding in a special holster, Mrs. Cozzitorto can clear leather and fire in .031 seconds — a skill that has made her women's fast-draw champion of the world. Experts estimate her draw is twice as fast as the desperadoes of old. Mrs. Cozzitorto, a member of the Bounty Hunters fast-draw club in Morgan Hill, won her title recently in Pismo Beach, Calif. The club belongs to the World Fast Draw Association, which also has members in England, Canada, Saudi Arabia, France, Australia and South Africa. In fast draw, shooters stand

bullets. "I tried it and began to hit the target right away," she said. "I was hooked." Since then, her overall performance at meets, including winning the U.S. national title in Deming, N.M., this year, has made her the top women's gunslinger in northern California four times. Gene Cozzitorto, who owns a construction company, is a charter member of the Bounty Hunters, which was founded in 1976. He has been an officer in the world association for seven years. Mrs. Cozzitorto, who also is an artist, says she likes the challenge of fast draw. "I keep wanting to get faster and faster," she said.

California band voted best dressed

NEW YORK (AP) — The Tulare Union High School Redskin Band of Tulare, Calif., has been named the grand national winner of the 1985-86 Best Dressed Band Awards Program. The Best Dressed Band Awards, now in its fourth year, is open to all public schools, colleges and organizations. It is sponsored by the National Association of Uniform Manufacturers and Distributors.

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**30% - 40% - 50%**  
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Shhh... we're counting!  
we'll be closed  
Sunday, January 12  
for inventory  
We can't count and give you our best service at the same time, so we're going to concentrate on counting Sunday, January 12... Join us first thing Monday for big savings in our January Sales and Clearances... and you'll get our undivided attention!

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*House of Carpets*

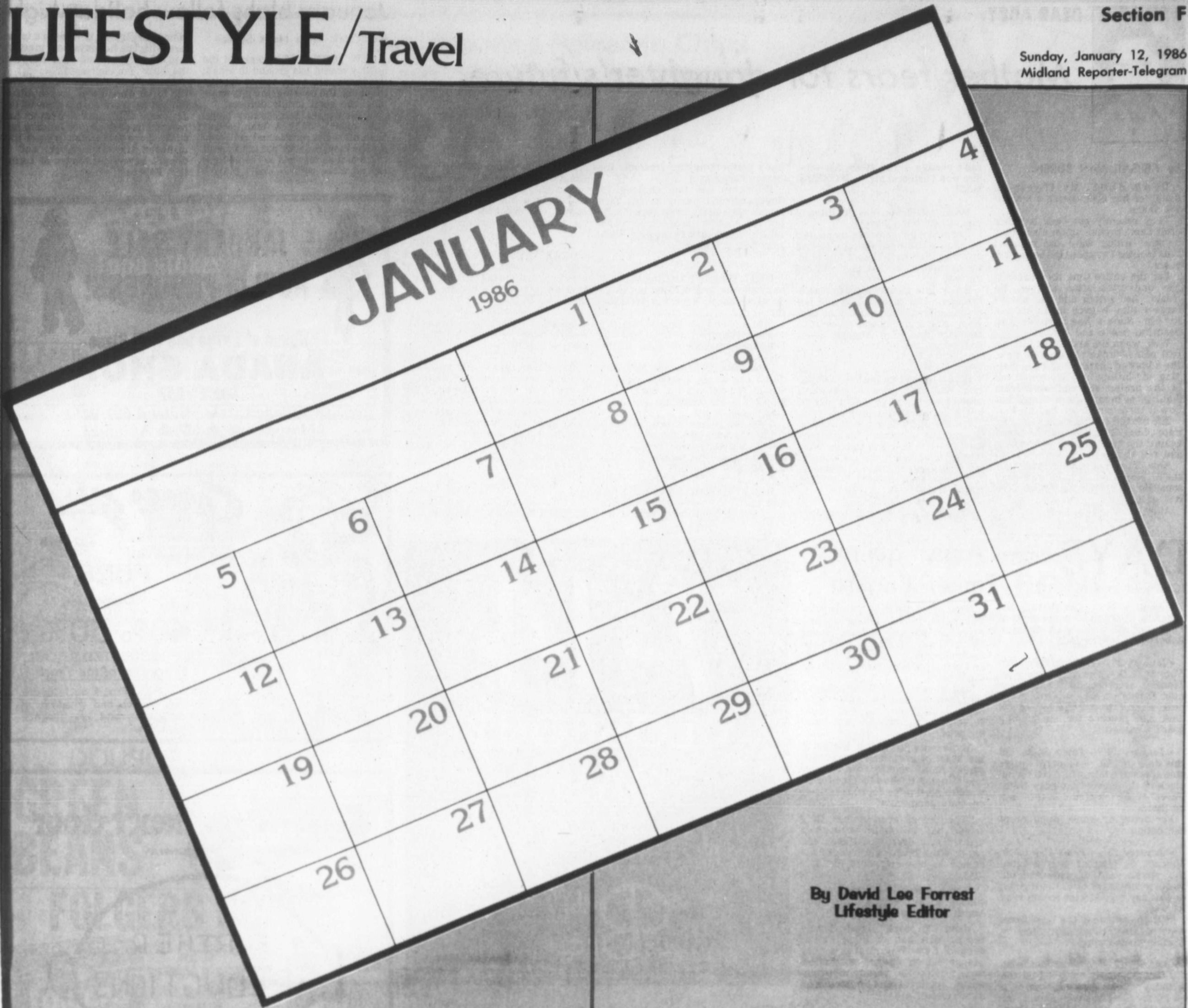
MIDLAND'S MOST RESPECTED NAME IN CARPETS SINCE 1951

In The Village on West Wall

#1 Meta Drive

683-3377





By David Lee Forrest  
Lifestyle Editor

## Declare Your Own Holiday

If you want a special day set aside to honor World War II bombardiers or to encourage Midlanders to wear seat belts, Mayor G. Thane Akins is the person to ask.

"The people who want to proclaim a day something call the mayor," said City Manager Jim Brown.

"Then, if he agrees to that, they need to write it up the way they want it to read," he explained, "with all the 'whereases' and 'therefores.'"

Akins said he has no set criteria for judging the suggestions.

"There are probably a few things I wouldn't proclaim," he said, "if I have an adverse reaction to them."

"I'm sure that if they wanted to proclaim Alcoholic Beverages Week, it'd be turned down," Brown noted.

"I read them over to make sure there's nothing controversial that I wouldn't want to put my name to," Akins said.

For example, Akins said he would avoid proclaiming anything like an "Abortion Day." However, Akins said he has never had a suggested proclamation submitted to him that he felt had to be completely rejected.

"The only one I can recall having trouble with was a 'Clean Air Day,'" he said, because the proclamation called for a goal of zero air pollutants.

"Which is ridiculous," Akins said, "because even nature puts pollutants in the air."

After the one sentence was changed at his suggestion, he approved the proclamation.

After the applicants have prepared the wording for exactly what they want proclaimed, they submit this information to the city manager's office where it is typed onto the official forms with the appropriate seal attached.

The number and frequency of procla-

mations can vary widely, according to Nancy Oldham of the city manager's office.

"We may not get one for three weeks and then we might get four a day," she said.

Sometimes, the proclamations are read aloud at City Council meetings, but, Brown said, "most often they are not."

Just a few of the "holidays" proclaimed by Akins last year included:

- American History Month in February
- Boy Scouts of America Diamond Jubilee also in February.
- Bombardier Week (honoring the bombardiers who were stationed here during World War II) April 8-14.
- Small Business Week May 5-12.
- Celebration of the Arts Week May 20-26.

- ABWA (American Business Women Association) Education Month in May.

- The Midland Speak Up, Join BP&W and National Business Women's Association month Aug. 28-Oct. 26, sponsored by the Uptown Chapter of Business and Professional Women to urge "all citizens to join in this salute to working women."

- The All-American Buckle Up to call "upon all citizens to establish a goal of always using occupant protection systems while travelling in motor vehicles" Nov. 24-30.

- National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week, which was Dec. 15-21 to precede the holiday season.

While Akins admits that issuing such proclamations is good public relations tool to help a politicians build a happy constituency, he said he considers them primarily "a matter of public service."

"I enjoy doing it," he said.

"You and I might not have an interest in what some of them are about," he said, but "all of them are important to the people who want them proclaimed."

## Every Day a Red-Letter Day

Merry Meitlisunntig!

Epiphany has passed and many Midland supermarkets have already replaced the items in their Christmas aisles with big heart-shaped boxes of Valentine's Day candy, skipping over the rest of January entirely.

Compared to January, February seems pecked with holidays, including Groundhog Day, Mardi Gras, Ash Wednesday, Washington's and Lincoln's Birthdays as well as Valentine's Day.

There are, however, enough offbeat excuses to celebrate during January to help a party addict come down gently after the year-end holiday high.

The following list — compiled from such sources as "Chases's Annual Events," "Rolling Stone Rock Almanac" and "The World Almanac" — is a calendar to let the revelry roll on into February.

Not all of the events will be a cause of celebration for everyone. For example, many music-lovers don't consider the anniversary of the Disco Boom a cause for celebration, but, if nothing else, it can provide a timely party theme for those who want to dust off their old Bee Gees albums.

- Today — *Meitlisunntig*. According to "Chase's Annual Events," Meitlisunntig, the second Sunday in January, is a Swiss holiday when the girls of Meisterschwansen and Fahrwanghen parade wearing historic military uniforms. A festival follows the processions.

This custom supposedly dates from the Villmergen War of 1712, when the women of Meisterschwansen and Fahrwanghen gave vital help that led to a Swiss victory.

- January 13 — *Stephen Foster Memorial Day*. Composer Stephen Foster died on this date in 1864 in a New York hospi-

tal. His official memorial day was established by presidential proclamation in 1951.

People who didn't get to do any Christmas caroling last month can get together with friends and sing such well-known Foster compositions as "Swanee River," "Oh! Susanna," "Beautiful Dreamer" and "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair."

- January 14 — *Ratification Day*. On this date in 1784, the Continental Congress ratified the Treaty of Paris, which officially ended the American Revolution.

- January 15 — *Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday*. The civil rights leader and Nobel Peace Prize recipient was born on this date in 1929.

He will be honored for the first time with a national public holiday this January 20. Like Washington and Lincoln, King had his birthday observance moved to a Monday by Congress.

- January 16 — *National Nothing Day*. A newspaper reporter named Harold Pullman Coffin invented Nothing Day in 1973 "to provide Americans with one national day when they can just sit without celebrating, observing or honoring anything."

- January 17 — *Thomas Crapper Day*. This date honors one of the pivotal figures of history, Englishman Thomas Crapper, who is credited with being the prime developer of the flush toilet in Victorian England.

- January 18 — *Ati-Atihan Festival*. A festival on the third weekend of January in Kalibo, Philippines, commemorates the peace pact between the Ati of Panay and the Malays who immigrated to the island.

Traditionally, the townspeople blacken their bodies with soot and wear strange costumes while singing and dancing in the streets.

Please see DAYS, Page 2F



**DEAR ABBY**

**Mother fears for daughter's future**

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** My 17-year-old daughter has been dating a boy for 2½ years.

They recently got back together after being broken up for about four months, which were the happiest four months I've spent in the last 2½ years.

For the entire time they dated it was one crisis after another. He treated her rotten and she always forgave him — even made excuses for him. She's a fine Christian girl, beautiful inside and out.

Well, when she and Brock (not his real name) broke up the last time, she admitted that he had been slapping and hitting her. She would tell us the bruises she had were from "falling" or bumping into things, but now it turns out Brock had hit her.

She related one incident where he slapped her so hard, she hit her head against the back window of his truck and fell to the floor!

Now I'm sick at heart, fearing that she'll marry him. I hope and pray something will open her eyes before it's too late.

Abby, please advise girls that they

can't change a guy after marriage. She won't listen to me. — **WORRIED MOM**

**DEAR MOM:** She may not listen to me, either, but I'll try.

People who tolerate repeated physical abuse need therapy to find out why they have such a low opinion of themselves that they will put up with it.

Brock is a classic potential wife-batterer. Your daughter should not continue seeing him unless he gets counseling and corrects his abusive behavior. And your daughter needs counseling, too.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband (I'll call him Whiskers) grew a very lush beard two years ago, and I love it, but it has created a problem.

We are planning a trip to Australia, and the picture on his passport shows him to be clean shaven. Now that he has a beard, we are wondering if this might cause a problem.

What is your advice? — **WHISKERS' WIFE**

**DEAR WIFE:** It is essential that

one's passport picture resemble the person carrying it.

Whiskers has two choices: (1) Shave off his beard so his face matches his passport picture; (2) apply for another passport accompanied by a new picture showing Whiskers with whiskers.

**DEAR ABBY:** I was invited to a baby shower and decided not to go because I hardly know the girl it was for.

Also, I would not have known any of the other girls who organized it if I bumped into one of them on the street.

I was severely criticized because I didn't call to say I wasn't going to attend. (To tell you the truth, I forgot.) I was also criticized because I didn't send a gift.

Abby, is a person supposed to send a gift whether she attends or not? I was told that is what people with good manners do. Clue me in. — **NO-SHOW AND NO GIFT**

**DEAR NO-SHOW:** The definition of a "gift" is: "Something voluntarily transferred from one person to another without compensation," so obviously you were not obligated to send a gift. But you should have acknowledged the invitation, with thanks, and declined. That is a matter of common courtesy.

**DEAR ABBY:** Don't you think it's rude to ask a woman what size carat her engagement ring is? Why would anybody ask such a personal question? — **LUCY**

**DEAR LUCY:** They probably want to know how much lettuce it took to buy it.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

**January blahs follow holiday high**

New York Times News Service

**NEW YORK** — The frenzy of the holiday season has ground to a halt; the parties are over, and so are the shopping, the cooking, the gift-wrapping, the giant family dinners.

In their place: the January blahs. As one New York man, weary from his social rounds and anticipating the month ahead, put it: "What is there to look forward to? Now there are no more parties, and I put off

minor surgery so it wouldn't interfere with the holidays, so I must go into the hospital. And then there are the bills: I'm depressed."

Gloria Nash, a sales executive with the Ritter Food Corp., took a different but no more cheery view of the January doldrums: "Winter has reached its dead center. January just sticks there like a blob. It's not illuminated like December, and it doesn't have the promise of spring that February offers."

**JANUARY SALE NOW IN PROGRESS!**

**House of Large and Half Sizes ANADA SHOP**

**SINCE 1957**

18 Village Circle Midland 682-9212  
MasterCard and Visa Accepted

**Career girl**

Serving Midland Over 30 Years  
329 Dodson in the Village  
10:00 to 6:00 Six Days A Week

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**FURS Save 40%-50% OFF SUGGESTED RETAIL Every Day of the Year!**

We sell Mink, Fox, Lynx, Coyote, sheared Beaver and Muskrat in jacket, stroller, and long lengths. 365 day a year!

**Upstairs downstairs / next door**

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**FURTHER REDUCTIONS**

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**BODY BUILDERS**

**20% off all perms**  
**25% off all retail shampoos 16 oz. and larger**  
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**Inverness Ear Piercing Special 8.88**

**THE STYLING SALON**

**JCPenney**

Mon.-Fri. 8-8  
Sat. 8-6  
Sun. 1-6

Midland Park Mall  
699-6541

**DAYS— Amish quilters meet 'English'**

(Continued from Page 1F)

• January 19 — *Confederate Heroes Day*. This holiday is observed in Texas and other Southern states on Robert E. Lee's birthday.

• January 20 — *National Clean-Off-Your-Desk Day*. The third Monday in January, according to "Chase's Annual Events" is set aside for every desk worker to see the top of his desk and prepare for the coming year's paperwork.

• January 21 — *Disco Boom*. On this date in 1978 "Billboard" magazine announced that the disco soundtrack of the movie "Saturday Night Fever" is the top album in the United States.

For better or worse, disco swept the nation.

• January 22 — *Feast Day of St. Vincent*. St. Vincent is considered the patron saint of wine and old weather lore says that if there is sun on this day, a good wine season is on its way.

With the growth of the West Texas wine industry, this holiday may be worth remembering.

• January 23 — *National Handwriting Day*. Popularly observed on the birthday of John Hancock, who, with his boldly flamboyant signature, became the first signer of the Declaration of Independence.

The day encourages more legible handwriting.

• January 24 — *California Gold Discovery Anniversary*. James W. Marshal kicked off the California gold rush on this date in 1848 when he accidentally discovered gold at John Sutter's Mill near Coloma, Calif.

• January 25 — *Robert Burns' Birthday*. The famous Scottish poet was born on this date in 1759.

His birthday is widely celebrated in Scotland, England and Newfoundland, according to "Chase's Annual Events."

• January 26 — *Super Bowl Sunday*.

Considering how high football fan's fevers run on Super Sunday anyway, it may be dangerous that there's also a full moon this night.

• January 27 — *Australia Day*. The first British settlement Down Under was established at Sydney Cove on Jan. 26, 1788.

This Australian national holiday is normally observed on the first Monday after Jan. 26.

• January 28 — *Up Helly Aa*. A Norse-style longboat is traditionally burned on the last Tuesday of January every year in Lerwick, Scotland. This is from an old Viking custom symbolizing a sacrifice to the sun.

• January 29 — *Kansas Admission Day*. Kansas became the 34th state on this date in 1861.

• January 30 — *Anniversary of the Last Beatles' Concert*. On this date in 1969, the Beatles gave their last-ever public performance as a group by playing out on the roof of their recording studio.

That final concert ended when neighbors complained to the police about the noise.

• January 31 — *United States Space Exploration Anniversary*. On this date in 1958 (almost 4 months after the Soviet Sputnik I went into orbit), America's first successful satellite, Explorer I, was launched.

This last day of January could be a good day to prepare to launch into the rest of 1986.

**Museum seminar set**

WINTERTHUR, Del. (AP) — A seminar, "The American Home: Interiors and the Decorative Arts, 1640-1730," will be held March 25 to March 28 at the Winterthur Museum and Gardens here.

Sponsored by the Winterthur Guild, it will explore life in early America as seen through the artifacts and objects common to many households. Lectures, tours and workshops will cover topics that include American social history and household silver and other metals.

**Amish quilters meet 'English'**

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa. (AP) — The Amish women sat quietly and expressionless, a sea of white-capped heads bowed, scribbling into notebooks the money received for weeks and months of eye-straining labor on their quilts.

The buyers, mostly sharp-eyed suburban housewives with checkbooks in hand, scrutinized the colorful stage for the prettiest at the lowest price.

At the twice yearly quilt auction in the heart of northwestern Pennsylvania's Amish country, two cultures meet in an economic free-for-all where a good price depends entirely on one's perspective.

"The prices aren't what they should be," an Amish seamstress, dressed in a dark blue smock and rough black boots, said to her companion as one quilt sold for only \$135.

"These prices are really good," whispered an "English," or non-Amish buyer, to her friend.

About 200 people, mostly female and at least half of them Amish, packed New Wilmington's tiny Grand Hall on a recent rainy afternoon to view the parade of patchworks, appliques and embroidered masterpieces.

GIRL'S SIZES

**7-14**

**CLOSEOUT SALE**

We're closing out our girls Sizes 7-14 Clothes. Prices have been greatly reduced.

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San Miguel Square • 697-2131

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**PRICES ON THESE MANY ITEMS WILL BE REDUCED TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE COMING OF NEW AND EXCITING GOODIES FOR THE NEW YEAR!**

FURNITURE, MIRRORS, PRINTS, NETTLE CREEK, CRYSTAL, (VAL ST. LAMBERT, ORREFORS, ST. LOUIS) WEDGEWOOD, CLOISONNE, SILK PLANTS

**SAVE UP TO 50% COME SHARE IN THE SAVINGS THROUGH THE MONTH OF JANUARY!**

**Jackson Morgan**  
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Fine, Imported Porcelain China

3-PC. PLACE SETTING\*

**FREE!**

WITH ONE FILLED COLLECTOR CARD (40 Bonus Certificates)

Our Bonus Certificate Plan Is Easy As 1, 2, 3...

**1. SHOP**

With us every week. This exclusive offer is only one of the many values you'll find in our store.

**2. SAVE**

The Bonus Certificates you'll receive every time you purchase \$5.00 in groceries (you'll get two certificates with each \$10.00 purchase, three with \$15.00, etc.). Use our convenient collector card to save your certificates.

**3. COLLECT**

Your 3-pc. place setting when you redeem your Bonus Certificate card. Purchased individually, Dinner Plates are \$3.99; Cups: \$2.99 and Saucers: \$1.59.



Yorkshire China

\* Consists of: Dinner Plate, Cup, Saucer

5 Easy Ways To Save:

(1) <b>FREE</b> with 1 Filled Card 40 Bonus Certificates	(2) <b>\$1.99</b> with ¼ Filled Card 30 Bonus Certificates	(3) <b>\$3.99</b> with ½ Filled Card 20 Bonus Certificates	(4) <b>\$5.99</b> with ¾ Filled Card 10 Bonus Certificates	(5) <b>\$7.99</b> Regular Retail with no Certificates
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**89¢** EACH

- DESSERT DISHES
  - BREAD & BUTTER PLATES
- No Additional Purchase Required.

SEE STORE DISPLAY FOR COMPLETE DETAILS.

**Hy-Top** quality **FRESH MILK**  
HOMO OR LOW FAT

**\$1.69**  
1-GAL JUG

DOUBLE LUCK-CUT-

U.S.D.A. CHOICE-BONELESS **TOP SIRLOIN STEAK**

**\$1.79**  
Lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **T-BONE STEAKS**

**\$3.09**  
Lb.

**GREEN BEANS** 15-OZ. CANS **4 FOR \$1**

GOOCH BLUE RIBBON **BACON**

**\$1.39**  
1-LB. PKG.

**FRESH GROUND CHUCK**

ANY SIZE PACKAGE **\$1.39**  
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**FOLGERS COFFEE**

NEW BRICK PACK 1-Lb. Bag -LIMIT 1- **\$1.89**

**FRESH BEEF CUBE STEAK** EXCELLENT FOR CHICKEN FRY **\$2.69**  
Lb.

**GOOCH STEAK FINGERS** 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

**bakery bargains**

**LEMON CHESS PIES** 8" FAMILY SIZE! WEST TEXAS FAVORITE!  
**BUY 1-GET 1 FREE**

**HUNT'S KETCHUP** 32-OZ. BTL. **79¢**

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**SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS** 15-OZ. CAN **4 FOR \$1**

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**SIRLOIN TIP ROAST** U.S.D.A. CHOICE-BONELESS- **\$2.89**  
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**HY-TOP CHEESE** AMERICAN SINGLES 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

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**SUGAR COOKIES** 12-CT. PACKAGE BUDGET PRICE-QUALITY TASTE **BUY ONE GET 1 FREE**

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**farm fresh fruit & vegetables**

**RUSSET POTATOES** U.S. No. 1-COLORADO **10-Lb. Bag 99¢**

**MILLER LITE** "SUITCASE" 24-PACK CANS **\$8.59**

**MILWAUKEE'S BEST BEER** 12-PACK CANS **\$2.99**

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**MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE** 6 OZ. CAN **59¢**

**AVOCADOS** GREAT FOR GUACAMOLE **5 FOR \$1**

**CELERY** CRISP & CRUNCHY STALK- **59¢**

**CAULIFLOWER** SNOW WHITE **79¢**  
Lb.

**SPINACH** FRESH BUNCH **29¢**

**D'ANJOU PEARS** **69¢**  
Lb.

**DR. PEPPER** DIET REGULAR, PEPPER-FREE 2 LITER BOTTLE **99¢**

**floral feature**

**REIGER REGONIA** 6-INCH POT **\$6.99**

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Special prices in this ad good thru Tuesday, January 14...

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-400 N. MIDLAND DR. -2200 RANKIN HWY. -NORTH "A" & SCHARBAUER

## Australia: An educational family vacation spot

By JACK REBER  
Copley News Service

"There are millions of fish down here!" Nathan shoved the snorkel back in his mouth, ducked his head and was gone for another underwater look at the wonders of the Great Barrier Reef.

The reef was just one adventure on a two-week, four-city vacation in Australia, a trip that's sure to survive as a fond family memory long after three teenage sons have become men and left the nest.

Judging by what we saw, a lot of Americans, perhaps spurred by special packages such as the one offered by Qantas Airlines, are finding that the strong American dollar means extra savings on an exciting and educational family vacation in Australia.

And Australia is a gracious host for all ages. The highlights of the trip? From a teenager's perspective, swimming along the Great Barrier Reef and getting a close-up look at the magnificent coral formations and the herds of fish and other sea life has to rank as a winner.

Of course, petting the kangaroos in the preserve near Brisbane was a first, too. The whole family became so engrossed that we had to scramble to make it back to our tour bus on time.

And the visit to Manly, the peninsula across the harbor from Sydney, was memorable for the hydrofoil ride, the beach, the amusement park and rows and rows of little shops and restaurants. And how could any of these three boys forget Melbourne's miles of shops, including one special one that sold nothing but records, T-shirts, posters and other items related to heavy metal music?

BUT LONG after their tastes in music change, they surely will remember their exposure to a different way of life; a language that's the same, and yet different, and the warmth of the Australian people.

"Doesn't anyone here like the U.S.?" Aaron asked as we drove from the Melbourne airport on our first day in Australia. We had just passed a string of signs and graffiti protesting nuclear weapons, and some of them had been critical of the United States.

We explained that people could have differing opinions and still be friends. That friendship was evident at every turn. The Australians are a gregarious people and one told us a little joke about a revolutionary camera with a shutter so fast it could catch an Australian with his mouth shut.

Time after time, on boats, buses, airplanes or a park bench, people would engage the boys in conversation, sometimes about sports, sometimes about the United States, or about how we were enjoying Australia.

Everywhere we went, particularly around Brisbane and Cairns, guides showed us reminders of the Ameri-



CHS Photo

A young tot gets acquainted with his furry friend at a wildlife sanctuary near Brisbane, Australia.

can presence in Australia during World War II. One fellow went so far as to remark that the United States had saved Australia from invasion. Grumbles from a couple of Australians prompted him to amend the statement. "What I meant to say was the United States helped prevent an invasion."

The friendliest people in Australia? Perhaps it was the cooks. Everyone expected the food to be different, and there was some concern about how the youngsters might react, especially since one is a finicky eater.

We shouldn't have worried. Yes, some of the food was not what we were accustomed to, but the quality varied not one bit from the fanciest hotel dining room to the smallest hole-in-the-wall selling take-away food.

THE MAJOR differences? We learned quickly not to order lemonade unless we had a thirst for 7-Up. Dad discovered you couldn't just order coffee because you might get cappuccino, and even ordering black coffee didn't guarantee it wouldn't come with cream already in it.

The smallest, most humble eateries that catered mainly to people who wanted take-out food were perfect for a family with five different appetites. Even the restaurants that could seat no more than eight or 10 people had remarkably varied offerings, from hamburgers to steaks to chicken to spaghetti to fish and chips and on and on. There was sure to be something on the menu to please everyone.

Beware, however, of Australian sweets and pastries. Restaurants everywhere offer delicious desserts displayed under glass where you can't help but notice them as you enter. It's pretty hard to keep your mind on dinner when you're thinking about dessert.

And any vacationer traveling with teenage boys should take advantage of the breakfast buffets, such as the ones offered at the hotels we visited. The buffets were priced at \$8 or \$9 each, but they were feasts. Fueled by plate after plate of all the ham, bacon, sausage, eggs, fresh fruit, cereal and pastries they could eat, our boys didn't mind if we had to grab a quick, and sometimes skimpy, lunch while rushing from one tour to

another.

Clothes are a more serious problem when traveling with youngsters. Blue jeans or shorts were standard attire with our group.

WE HAD each boy pack his own medium suitcase of clothes. Jackets and bulky items for the whole family went in a large suitcase. Everyone started with a clothes supply that should have lasted for two weeks, but, sure enough, on the fourth day we heard the plaintive cry: "Mom, I'm out of socks."

Well, Mom has heard that routine before, so she had slipped an extra dozen pairs into her suitcase.

It's easy enough to plan on hitting Laundromats along the way, but who wants to spend a vacation in a laundry? Hotels were little help. Some had no laundry facilities. One international hotel in Sydney had one washer and one dryer, but the washer would take only a very small load and, according to the sign on the dryer, it would need 90 minutes to handle a meager load of wet clothes.

Handling money was difficult. To avoid the hassle and extra expense of each boy converting his own money into Australian dollars, we told them we would supply the Australian dollars and they could pay us back after the vacation. The system worked well, except the bookkeeping was staggering.

The Australians are partly to blame. There were so many stores and so much fascinating merchandise that at times it seemed we were on a two-week shopping spree. Quality Australian bush hats ranged up to \$49. Stuffed koala and kangaroo dolls came in all sizes and were reasonably priced. And who could resist a T-shirt with a koala pictured on it? Or a sweater to take home to Carol, or a wind chime to add to Mary's collection, and on and on.

WE'RE SORRY now that we passed up a sporting goods store's excellent prices on pistols. We priced cameras and decided we could wait until we arrived home. We found fascinating bookstores in every city we visited, and the books we purchased were passed around from boy to boy to while away the time on Qantas flights or to fill an evening in the hotel room.

Part of the excitement of shopping was that we never knew what we would find next. One evening in Melbourne, we ducked under a store's awning to avoid a light rain. Looking around we discovered the doorway didn't belong to a store, it led to a shopping center. That was our introduction to the arcades, those conglomerations of shops and restaurants that honeycomb whole blocks in the downtown part of Australia's major cities.

Every city offers bus tours that drive you past the historic sites and sometimes stop so you can investigate on foot.

## Some tips for visitors to Australia

By JACK REBER  
Copley News Service

Here are some things you might want to know about travel in Australia, particularly if there are children in your party:

**Weather:** August is winter in Australia, but we found a light jacket was all we needed, even in Melbourne, where every day included drizzles or rain.

**Meals:** Restaurants are everywhere; menus are varied and the food is the good old basic fare, meaning even finicky youngsters will have no problems. If they don't like fish after this trip, they never will. One caution: Don't assume the little restaurant where you had lunch will be open for dinner. Some close very early. We were in Brisbane on a public holiday when almost everything, including the hotel's restaurants, was closed.

**Air travel:** Face it, Australia is a long way from the United States. But Qantas will get you there as quickly as possible and as comfortably. We flew on eight Qantas flights and all were on time.

**Money:** We paid about 71 cents for the Australian dollar. The only time we had trouble exchanging money was when we returned to the United States. Service at Australian banks is refreshingly swift. Visa/MasterCard are accepted.

**Getting around:** If you're 21 and have an American driver's license you can legally drive in Australia. Rather than tackle driving on the left side of the road and those infamous roundabouts the bus drivers complain about, rely on Australia's excellent public transportation system.

**Tipping:** Tipping is not as widespread in Australia as it is in the United States, although it is a common practice in the tourist centers. If you've received good service, leave a tip, but don't be surprised if it is refused.

**Departure tax:** You will have to leave Australia, particularly when you have to pay \$20 per person departure tax. You may hear that major credit cards are now being accepted in paying the tax. But check it out: at Cairns cash was required.

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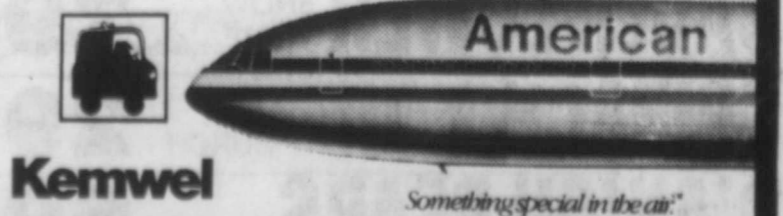
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\*Reservations must be made and tickets purchased at least 21 days before departure. Other conditions, prices may be valid on specific days of the week, minimum and maximum stay, some holiday periods are slightly higher and availability of space is limited. Prices effective to 3/31/86. Prices and conditions are subject to change without notice. Fares to Paris are subject to government approval. \*Gas, tax and optional insurance not included.



Something special in the air.

## Down Under tour of The Ghan features wild camels, coral viewing

New York Times News Service

At mid-afternoon, the train speeds out of its starting point in mountainous territory and roars through a valley into stony desert that is home to wild camels, then across a vast salt pan and into forest and plain.

This is the route of The Ghan, the train that links Alice Springs, in the interior of Australia, with Adelaide on the south coast. And an overnight trip through the Outback aboard The Ghan — named for the Afghan camel caravans that once were the

sole transport across what is called the Red Center of Australia — is a feature of two new tours.

The 17-day Australia in Deincludes not only the 24-hour train journey but also visits to the Flying Doctor Service base and to the Overland Telegraph Station in Alice Springs as well as Ayers Rock, Cairns (for coral viewing on the Great Barrier Reef), the Lone Pine Koala Sanctuary in Brisbane, Melbourne, Canberra and Sydney.

The other tour, Under the Southern Cross, incorporates the same

Australian itinerary and adds 13 nights in New Zealand, visiting Auckland, Waitomo, Rotorua, Wellington, Christchurch, Mount Cook and Queenstown.

Australia in Depth ranges from \$1,247 to \$1,297 depending on the season; the price includes accommodations, daily Continental breakfast, five lunches and dinners, sightseeing, bus and train transportation. Under the Southern Cross is priced at \$2,227 with 11 lunches and dinners.

Departures of each tour are scheduled either once or twice a month

through 1986. Round-trip air fare between New York and Australia (both tours land in Cairns and leave from Sydney) is estimated at \$1,892 during peak season (December through March) and at \$1,562 from April through November.

More information is available from Globus-Gateway (95-25 Queens Boulevard, Rego Park, N.Y. 11374; 718-268-7000 or, from east of the Rockies, 800-221-0090; from west of the Rockies, including Alaska and Hawaii 800-556-6464; and in Los Angeles, 213-485-8733).

## Exploring natural wonders in New Zealand

New York Times News Service

In settings that boast pounding surf, thermal pools, rugged cliffs, cascading waterfalls, sweeping beaches and giant trees with names such as kauri, rimu and totara, a series of walking tours takes visitors into the New Zealand bush for a look at natural wonders attributable in part to the country's millennia of isolation from other land masses.

From a base at the Visitors Bureau in Auckland, the walks, scheduled

Monday through Saturday, begin at 9 a.m. and end between 5 and 6 p.m.

The tours — designed to provide a relaxing day for ordinary visitors wearing boots or sturdy shoes — range in price from \$30 to \$38 and include transportation, basic equipment such as a waterproof jacket, small backpack and lunch.

More information is available from Tony Walker, Quality Experiences Guided Bush Walks (Post Office Box 10-245, Balmoral, Auckland, 4, New Zealand; 9-677-801).

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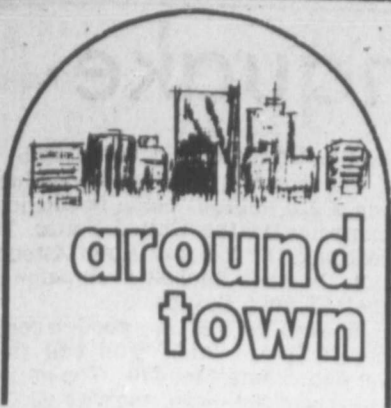
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Susie Hitchcock



# When Down Under expect the unexpected

By LOREEN ARBUS and NORM CHANDLER FOX  
Copley News Service

If it's possible, everything in Australia turns out to be more breathtaking in person than seen in even the most dazzling commercial. But the most exciting part of an Australian adventure is the unexpected. It's everywhere.

If you want to begin your Aussie holiday the instant you step aboard an aircraft, fly Qantas. The staff members of this Aussie airline will immediately have you smiling, since they capitalize on one of their nation's great assets: the Australian sense of humor. Direct flights from Los Angeles and San Francisco take you to the country's newest international port of entry, Cairns, located in the state of Queensland's tropical north.

An hour's drive further north is Port Douglas. A 7-mile sandy beach, an extraordinary nearby mountain gorge and a raffish pub in the town's Central Hotel combine to make Port Douglas a fun stop. Boarding the sleek 128-passenger, high-speed catamaran Quicksilver at 9:30 a.m. daily, you'll spend 90 minutes cruising to the eighth wonder of the world: The Great Barrier Reef.

Docking at a large, partly submerged, floating viewing platform, passengers can step into an adjacent glass-bottom sub-sea vessel and travel through the multicolored coral formations as countless varieties of tropical fish swim by. You also can scuba dive or snorkel.

Imagine experiencing the best of a sheep station in the bush — all within the city limits. The place is called the Australian Woolshed, and it's located in Brisbane, the capital of Queensland. When you arrive during the day, you first get to see the ram's parade. Eight different species of sheep march into a large hall and mount stairs to the podium as if they were invited speakers for a banquet. There's a demonstration of sheep shearing by an expert who's been doing it for 40 years. Visitors get to try their hand at it afterward. Finally, there's an exhibition of a sheepdog in action rounding up a small herd.

Sydney has one of the most beautiful harbors and physical settings in the world. Through the New South Wales Tourism Commission, you can obtain the names of a number of seaplane companies that can give you a bird's-eye view of Sydney. From just outside the city center at Rose Bay, a motor launch takes you out to the seaplane for an exhilarating 25-minute flight to Palm Beach. A car picks you up at the dock to take you to either the Barrenjoey House or Reflections for a gourmet lunch. On your return flight, the seaplane will circle over Sydney, reinforcing the reasons why Sydneysiders are justifi-



CNH Photo

Viewing the Sydney Skyline shows part of Australia's beauty. ably proud of their city.

Melbourne, with its relative proximity to Antarctica, has an incredible excursion called the Penguin Express. Maloney Aviation picks you up at your hotel and serves champagne en route to the airport where the seven-passenger aircraft will make the 30-minute flight to Phillip Island. Weather permitting, you can view koalas at the Kingston Gardens before going to the seashore to view one of the Southern Hemisphere's great natural wonders.

A colony of tiny penguins (known as Fairy Penguins) about 1 foot tall swims ashore nightly at dusk and marches to its burrow near the beach. After viewing this "penguin parade" you'll partake in a lobster dinner before departing on your flight back to the glittering lights of Melbourne.

One of Australia's greatest secrets is the island of Tasmania, which has clean air and a countryside reminiscent of Wales. In the capital city of Hobart, you can live up your journey with a bike ride down a mountain. Start at the top of Mount Wellington, which has an elevation of 4,000 feet, on a beach cruiser-type bicycle, and coast down the paved road for a 14-mile ride. A picnic lunch halfway down provides a nice break.

One last stop for unusual excursions is the city of Adelaide, which is beautifully planned with a ring of parks separating the center of the city and the suburbs. With an unusually large number of churches that have become vacant, citizens have turned these beautiful buildings into discotheques. Our favorites included St. Paul's and Josephine's.

The most important thing to remember on your travels through Australia is to expect the unexpected.

# Corporations plan security for traveling executives

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

The hijacking of an Egyptian jetliner en route from Athens to Cairo has focused efforts by major corporations to protect their executives while traveling abroad.

Reacting to the threat, corporations around the country are consulting security experts before finalizing travel plans. They are warning employees about potential dangers, canceling some tours for executives and customers — or switching to destinations that seem less hazardous — and trying to make their overseas facilities and personnel less-attractive targets. Some firms are asking agents to book officials under fictitious names and no longer want airline ticket jackets customized with company logos.

The travel industry was jarred for the third time in five months by the tragedy at Malta's airport Nov. 23, where an American

woman was executed by the terrorists and 58 other passengers, crew members and hijackers were killed when Egyptian commandos stormed the plane.

Just one month earlier, the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro had been hijacked in the Mediterranean. That incident, in which an American passenger was killed by terrorists, followed the hijacking in June of a TWA flight after it took off from Athens. A U.S. Navy diver on the jet was slain.

After the TWA incident, the U.S. government advised Americans not to use the Athens airport and anxious travelers canceled their travel plans, costing Greek tourism about \$300 million.

In addition, a number of Americans decided not to take previously booked Mediterranean cruises following the Achille Lauro incident because the cruises originated and ended in Athens, and other cruises were canceled because of concern expressed by clients and travel agents.

Despite these events and lingering uneasiness, the vast majority of U.S. tourists have completed their vacations abroad this summer and fall with no difficulties more serious than occasional missed connections and lost baggage. There is no way to accurately measure how leisure travel has been affected so far, but the chance of the average tourist being involved in a terrorist action remains minimal.

However, the recent tragedies have caused some business travelers to take more precautions. Among the indications of increased concern about terrorism: A conference on "Terrorism, Tourism and Traveler Security" will be held in Washington Feb. 12-14. Sponsored by Antone Security Inc. (P.O. Box 409, Bowie, Md. 20715), a division of an international security firm, the conference is directed at corporations, travel agents and foreign tourist offices in this country. It is also open to the general public.

Museum of the Southwest is presenting a series of films about photography and the people who have influenced the art.

Edward Weston will be the subject of the film to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Featured will be point of view, depth of field and the selection process involved in taking photographs.

"Under the Trees," the first of a two-part series on Dorthea Lange, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 16.

Part two of the Lange series, "The Closer for Me," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 23.

Admission will be free for members, \$1 donation for non-members.

For more information call Susan Nichols, development and public relations coordinator, 683-2882.

...DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES Center Special Children's League will meet 7 p.m. Thursday at 2509 Dartmouth.

...LA LECHE LEAGUE will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Grace Presbyterian Church, 2801 N. Garfield, to discuss "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties."

All interested women are invited to attend. For information or phone counseling call 694-0735 or 697-1011.

...PETROPLEX CHAPTER of the American Business Women's Association will meet Tuesday at the Plaza Club, ClayDesta National Bank building.

Dinner will begin at 7 p.m. Bob Trimble will discuss Christmas In April after dinner. For more information call Marty Temple, 685-3811 evenings.

...MIDLAND WESTSIDE Lions Club will have its ninth annual Chili Fiesta from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Jan. 25 at Dellwood Mall. Tickets will be \$3 for adults, \$2 for children younger than 12. Price will include chili and drink.

...MIDLAND WOMEN'S Political Caucus will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the second floor meeting room of RepublicBank, First National Midland.

The caucus seeks to increase the participation of women in the political process.

All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call 686-8718.

...PARENTING III Study Group of the Midland Branch of the Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 4206 Valley Drive.

The program will be "How Every Student Should be Prepared Before Attending College" presented by a panel of current college students from various Texas universities.

The students will provide practical information and answer questions.

Guests are invited and member's high school aged children are welcome to attend. For information call 694-0258.

...COL. THEUNIS Dey Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at 1004 Stanolind.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. John E. Cross. Delegates to state conference and Continental Congress will be elected. All members are urged to attend.

...MIDLAND PI Beta Phi Alumnae Club will have a salad luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at 1208 Shirley Lane. Members attending are asked to bring salads.

Alumnae new to the area are invited to attend. For more information call 694-6573.

...PAINT DAUBERS Arts and Crafts Guild is planning an art and craft show in March at Midland Park Mall, and one in May at Dellwood Mall.

Openings for new members are available. Interested Midland residents call 682-4476 for more information about the guild.

Officers are Pat Bass, president; Trudy Bateman, vice president; Carolyn Davis, treasurer; and Rixie Connell, secretary.

...SENIOR CENTER'S Monday schedule will include exercise class at 9:30 a.m.; ceramics class from 9 a.m.-noon; table games at 10 a.m.; lunch at 11:45 a.m. and table games and art class at 1 p.m.

Tuesday the center will offer shuffleboard at 9:30 a.m.; ceramics class from 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3:30 p.m.; stitchery and table games at 10 a.m.; lunch at 11:45 a.m. and table games at 1 p.m.

Wednesday's 11:45 a.m. lunch will have guest Stencil Gibbs and "Piano"...

...STORY HOUR this week will be themed "Winter Wonderland." Story Hour is sponsored by the Midland Junior Woman's Club and is offered each Tuesday during the school year from 10-11 a.m. at the Midland County Library.

Children ages 3-5 are invited to attend. Reservations for groups of seven or more can be made by calling the library.

...MR. AND MRS. Frank Sharkey of Midland became the parents of a son, Allen Franklin, Jan. 7 in Martin County Hospital in Stanton.

The baby weighed 7-pounds, 11 ounces and was 20 inches long. Grandmother is Jolene Stroker of Midland and great-grandmother is Nell Prater of Midland.

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\*Price is per person/double occupancy. Reservations must be made and tickets purchased at least 15 days before departure. Availability of space is limited. Package effective 1/1/86 to 2/28/86. Price and conditions are subject to change without notice and also to government approval.

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7 Day Mexican Riviera Cruises from Los Angeles from 5975 TROPICALE departs Sundays to Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan and Cabo San Lucas

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Plan a devil of a good time. Call or write Janet, Angel Fire Resort, P.O. Drawer B, Angel Fire, New Mexico, 87710. 1-800-633-7463.

# Mexico's tourism industry recovering from earthquake

Hearst News Service

MEXICO CITY — Laid low by the twin blows of September's terrible earthquakes and the vagaries of U.S. diplomacy, Mexico's faltering tourism economy apparently has made a strong recovery.

"Everything looks very good; we have come back," said Bernard Forat, chief of the Ministry of Tourism's Department of Cultural and Educational Affairs.

"Things are much better now than they were just after the earthquakes," added Francisco Tejada, sales manager of the posh hotel El Presidente Chapultepec.

Hotel managers in resort cities on the Pacific Coast and Yucatan Peninsula reported they were already full, and Mexican Secretary of Tourism

Enriquez Savignac is predicting a banner year for tourism in 1986. And though it isn't good for Mexico's shaky economy, the nation's free-floating peso makes vacationing here a great bargain.

The earthquakes on Sept. 19 and 20 caused a disastrous decline in Mexico's \$4 billion-a-year tourism industry, which is second only to oil as a bulwark of the national economy.

Forat said that although the quakes killed more than 7,000 people and destroyed 3,000 buildings, including major tourist hotels in Mexico City and on the West Coast, the damage was not as extensive as the rest of the world thought.

"FIRST, THERE WAS no news because the telephones and Telex were not working," he said. "Then

the first news was that the whole city was gone. People heard in Italy, France, all over the world, that Mexico (City) has disappeared, the end of the world had come."

U.S. Ambassador John Gavin added to the misinformation, and subsequent drop in tourism, by insisting at least 10,000 were dead in Mexico City, Forat said. Gavin, the State Department and the American Automobile Association already had damaged tourism earlier in the year by declaring that it was unsafe for Americans to travel in Mexico, Forat said.

"John Gavin declared in February that Guadalajara, Puerto Vallarta and even Acapulco were not safe for tourists," Forat said. "As a result, many groups canceled, including many that had come here for many

years."

Forat suggested the warning from Gavin and the State Department, which also led to an AAA advisory, was prompted by the U.S. desire to pressure Mexican officials to find and prosecute the drug dealers responsible for the death of a U.S. narcotics agent outside Guadalajara.

"The result was a terrible image for Mexico in your country," said Forat, describing how people attending a Texas music educators' convention in San Antonio in February would "not even stop" at the tourism ministry's promotion booth.

"We had about the same thing with the image of the earthquake," he said. "Everybody in the world saw the buildings crumbling, but not the rest."

THE BAD PUBLICITY resulted in a 10 percent decline in tourism this year from 1984, when 4.7 million tourists visited the interior of the country and 72 million crossed the Mexican-U.S. border for short visits. The latter number makes it the most-crossed border in the world, Forat said.

The bad effects of the earthquakes and U.S. diplomacy apparently are over. Tejada said occupancy in his hotel is 45 percent, about normal for the slow Christmas season in Mexico City. El Presidente chain hotels in such resort areas as Acapulco, Zihuatanejo, Cancun and Puerto Vallarta are "very occupied," he said. Forat said the beach resorts are reporting 100 percent occupancy despite an 18 percent increase in hotel prices ordered by the government at the start

of the winter season last month.

The Tourism Ministry is conducting a \$10 million "come to Mexico" campaign in the United States. Tejada said the Mexican Hotel Association also has launched a campaign in the U.S. and Europe.

"Price-wise, it is very good to come here," Tejada said. "You can find very good hotels for \$10." Top-of-the-line hostels here, such as El Camino Real, are renting rooms for \$60 to \$70 a night, he said.

FORAT SAID THE earthquakes affected only 2 percent of hotel capacity in Mexico. "Ninety-eight percent of the country is working," he said.

"Things really are almost back to normal, and it is a very good vacation bargain to come here."

## Quaint hotel near Mexico's historic sites

By MARK I. PINSKY

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

"I sat down on a stone and looked down — at trees, and nothing but trees, going on and on out of sight. It seemed to me that this wasn't a country to live in at all with the heat and the desolation; it was a country to die in and leave only ruins behind."  
— Graham Greene, "Another Mexico"

CHICHEN ITZA, Mexico — If Graham Greene had stayed at the Hotel Mayaland he might have come away with a better impression of the Yucatan Peninsula, particularly because the place feels as if it sprang fully formed from the imagination of the British novelist.

According to the Mexican government tourism office, every Mexican president since Lazaro Cardenas has stayed here, as have Princess Anne, presidents of Yugoslavia and East Germany, Cabinet ministers of France and Italy, numerous movie stars and the Queen of Holland.

Yet from the outside, the four-story, ocher-colored structure on the edge of the Chichen Itza ruins looks like a crumbling, generic Third World building. It was built on land bought from Edward Herbert Thompson, the Harvard archeologist and American vice consul to Mexico who first recovered jeweled artifacts from the ruined city's Sacred Well.

The hotel expanded gradually since construction began in 1922. Only inside the ornate, wrought-iron gates does the magic begin. Everything about the interior of the hotel, which opened in 1930, suggests a bygone era, or at least the set of an exotic movie: high ceilings, tile floors, heavy mahogany furniture, wooden louvered windows, inlaid door jams and lintels.

THE DESK CLERK assures anxious visitors that there is no air conditioning because none is necessary, and he is correct. Ceiling fans, balconies and wide, open walkways between the rooms keep the temperature quite satisfactory for resting and sleeping. Neither are alarm clocks necessary; the tropical birds in the surrounding jungle wake you soon after the sun is up.

The staff of the 64-room hotel, all dressed in white, make plain in a way that is at the same time subtle and charming that they are not at all impressed with the dozen or so off-season, low-rent guests who have come to visit the Mayan ruins in the off-season.

They go about their business in an efficient manner, nonetheless, including regular off-key serenading of guests taking drinks on the main veranda at dusk, and later, from a second-floor balcony overlooking the dining room, those having their evening meal.

Dinner is served at 7:30 and men are required to wear long pants. The only jarring note, apart from those produced by the trio of musicians, is provided by a grotesque, colorful mural portraying mythic Maya figures, Christ and severed heads, which dominates the room.

APART FROM THE ambience, the best thing about Mayaland is its proximity to the celebrated Chichen Itza ruins. The top of the Maya "observatory" is framed by the arch of the hotel's front door, and a ticket booth to the grounds is a right turn out the gate and, literally, a minute's walk away.

Five minutes more along the brown gravel path, lined by white-washed rocks, takes you to the foot of the great pyramid Kukulcan, which the Spaniards called "the castle." The view in all directions from the top of the restored stone mound, as Greene observed elsewhere in Yucatan, is verdant jungle for unbroken miles.

Mayaland's location enables visitors to tour the extensive grounds of Chichen Itza in the morning and late afternoon — avoiding the year-round, brain-battering, midday sun — and is also convenient for taking in the nighttime son et lumiere show near the great pyramid.

In the mornings, before the busloads of tourists arrive from Cancun and Merida, skinny young Maya boys, who will later peddle little stone deities called Chacmools, play baseball not far from the court where their ancestors played a ritualized ball game that sometimes ended in a sacrificial beheading.

Two shops sell cotton sportswear and traditional Mexican dolls; they open after lunch.

For more information contact Merida Travel Service, Calle 55, No. 510, P.O. Box 407, Merida, Yucatan, Mexico, or the Mexican National Tourist Council, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles 90041.

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## Executive found her place in oilpatch

After 37 years, Martha Elder fascinated with oil business

By SUSAN LINDSAY  
Business/Oil Writer

Like many people who came to the oilfield for fame and fortune, Martha Elder was no exception. When she came to Midland in 1948, she had few dollars in her pocket, and as few jobs of responsibility were open to women.

But 37 years later, she has carved a niche into the once male-dominated field and has helped pave the way toward women achieving responsible positions in the oilpatch.

"I was a disappointment to my mother at that time. I didn't finish college. I had very little money," she said. "I had heard so much about the oil business. I knew it paid well, so, I got an accounting job."

The following year, she went to work for Fitting, Fitting and Jones. "When I started to work, I would get so frustrated because I did not understand the oilfield. Women didn't take an interest in those things then. Jobs for women were very limited."

Men would question her capabilities, and would laugh at her, she said. "Mr. (Robert) Fitting didn't though. He would always take the time to explain things and give me responsibility."

Another way the Coleman native learned the business was by necessity. "The Scurry boom had started when I went to work. It was not uncommon for us to work a well producing 400 to 500 barrels of oil per day then. Mr. Fitting had to go out in the field a lot and check these wells and I would be left alone at the office. I had to run it and I had to know what to do."

For example, once she had to decide whether to make a drillstem test before a dry hole was plugged. "I decided to take the test, even if it cost a lot of money. It turned out to be the right decision," she said.

Elder must have made many right decisions since that time in her 27 years with Fitting. She is now office manager for Pearson Sibert Oil Co. of Texas as well as secretary-treasurer for both Robert E. Fitting & Associates and Sharidge, Inc.

Now, she oversees all accounting for the three companies. At one time, her job involved huge ledger books and a sharp mind. Now, she said her job "is keeping up with the computers."

"The use of computers in the past four to five years has been the thing that has changed how the oil industry operates, as far as in the office anyway," she speculated. "Used to, you could take someone's word. There was no questioning who you were dealing with. Everyone used the same form and you knew the check would be there on time."



Martha Elder, office manager for Pearson Sibert Oil Co. of Texas, has worked 37 years in the oil industry and still finds it as fascinating as the day she began.

Now computers do all those things, she contends. "Not one day goes by when I don't have to figure out where some information came from or went to. If something is input in the computer wrong, you might not get your check. Computers have enabled the industry to come up with marvelous technology, but it's taken out a lot of the personalization and fun."

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## Local TRC director wants to maintain oilpatch relationship

By DEANNA NEAL  
Business/Oil Writer

Ron Strong, newly appointed director of Texas Railroad Commission District 8, says he intends to continue the tradition of efficiency maintained in the Midland office. "The Commission here has a good working relationship with the oil and gas community, and we want to continue it," said Strong.

Strong was named director of the busy office in December, replacing the late Archie Farr. Strong, who was formerly Assistant Director of District 10 in Pampa, brings ten years of Commission experience to District 8.

His main goal for the office is to function smoothly and to effectively coordinate activities between the field and Austin.

Strong holds a degree in engineering from Amarillo College, and a degree in geology from West Texas State University in Canyon. He began his career with the Railroad Commission in 1976 as a geologist assistant in the District 10 office.

"The job is a challenge because the industry is always changing and the Commission must change with it. There is something different to do all the time so the job stays interesting."

"The Commission has faced new challenges in the areas of environmental protection, and although we have always been concerned with environmental issues, I am seeing a trend toward our taking more and more control over that area," he said.

Strong added that District 8 is an



Ron Strong

important area to the Commission. "Texas has approximately 250,000 wells, that is 1/3 of the wells in the nation. Texas has 254 counties, of which 200 have some production. District 8 has more production than any other, with roughly 48,850 oil wells and 2,700 gas wells. That means 25 percent of the wells in Texas are in this district."

He sees the role of the District office as that of a regulatory enforcer. "We don't set policy — sometimes we interpret it, but our main job is to enforce policy that is made in Austin," he said.

Please see STRONG, Page 3G

## Cost-containment plans changing medical habits

From Staff and Wire Reports

Lorraine Andree's rude initiation into the new world of health care began last October. Her gynecologist had found a lump on her breast and a surgeon concluded that a biopsy was needed. Surgery was scheduled for the following Monday at 7 a.m.

Mrs. Andree's husband, George, works at the Dresser Industries plant in Muskegon, Mich. Recent changes in Dresser's health insurance plan mandated that, except in emergencies, workers must get clearance from a nurse at the Aetna Life Insurance Co. before being hospitalized. The surgeon's assistant, though, kept getting busy signals when she dialed the number. Andree says he got no answer at all.

Dr. Donald Crandall went ahead with the biopsy. As he would later say, "Her gynecologist said she needed an operation. A radiologist said she needed an operation. I said she needed an operation. To wait for a nurse on the phone who had never seen the patient to say it was O.K. was ridiculous."

The lesion proved benign. But then came the bad news. Aetna paid only 50 percent of the bill for the biopsy, not its usual 80 percent. The Andrees were stuck writing a check for \$647, their penalty for failing to get company approval. "It looks to me like a one-way street, where the insurance company gets all the benefits," an angry Andree says. "Hooray for us if you don't get through to us in time and too bad for you, buddy."

Officials in charge of benefits at Dresser, when subsequently questioned about the case, said they were startled to hear of the incident, even though the rules were broken, they now expect to reimburse the Andrees for the \$647. But they insist

that, as far as they know, their new health plan has been working quite smoothly — and keeping down the premiums that Dresser pays Aetna to provide health insurance for some 15,000 of its employees.

In their scramble to trim their medical insurance bills, thousands of companies, from giants like General Motors to much small West Texas organizations, have instituted cost-containment plans that could be intruding on the traditional ways in which Americans tend to their illnesses. The corporations — and their insurers — contend that the intervention is weeding out plenty of unnecessary procedures and drawn-out hospitalizations.

"The economy is tough and insurance is getting higher. Cost-containment plans help to provide good benefits at a lower cost. The money for benefits has to come somewhere. This is a much better plan that eliminating benefits all to together or not giving employees a raise," said Thurston McCutcheon, CLU, of Area Insurance in Midland.

But critics, on the other hand, protest that companies are no longer simply snipping away at the fat in health care costs. They are cutting into tissue and muscle.

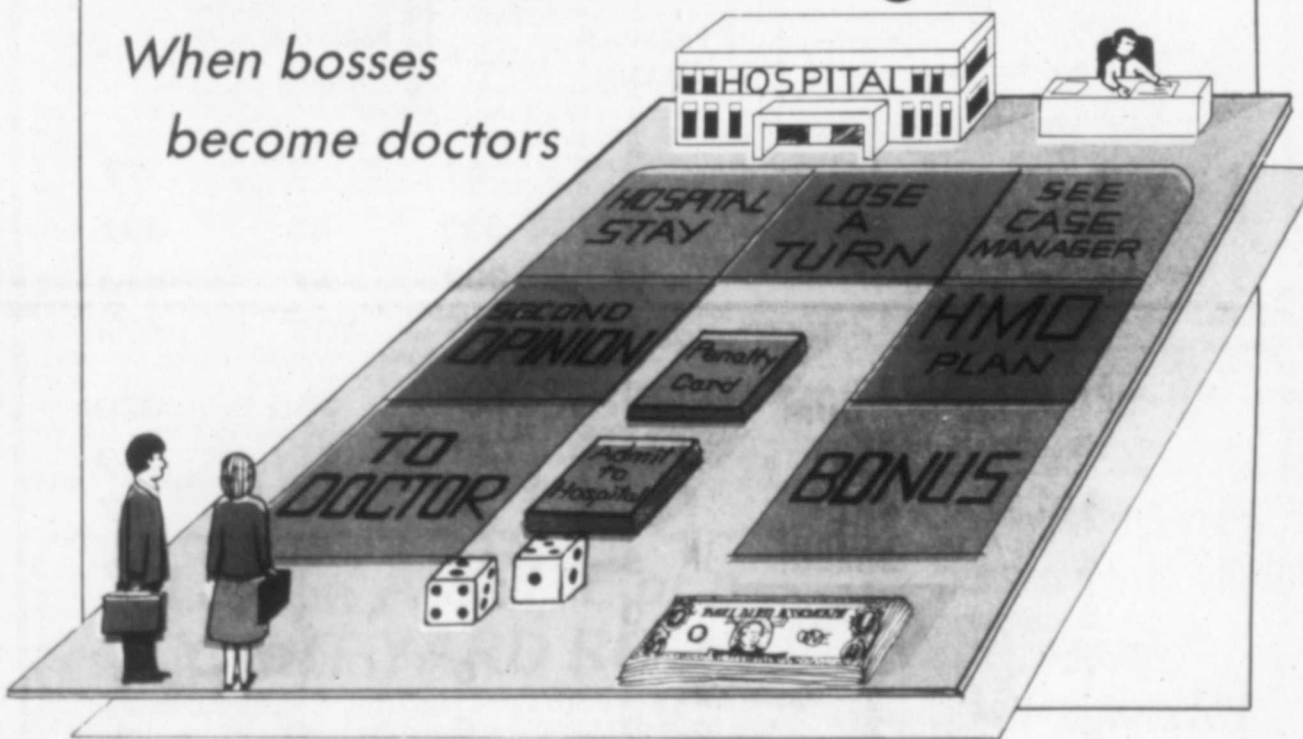
"I understand the reason behind the cost-containment programs, however, I feel that some companies do and could take advantage of it," said one Midland insurance consultant.

There are no definitive figures, but corporate meddling in employee health care is clearly becoming commonplace. Many companies are not just paying for second and third

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## The health-care game

When bosses become doctors



Suzan Conder, Reporter-Telegram

## Corporations breed new review industry

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The corporate determination to keep employees away from costly hospital care has even spawned an odd little industry. Some 150 medical review organizations — companies with names such as Intracorp, Medview, Cost Care, Health Care Compare, Quickadmit, Beech Street and Health Risk Management — have sprung up in the last few years to handle for corporations and insurers the administrative aspects of things like pre-admission certification for hospitalization and second surgical opinion programs. Though doctors complain that their quality is decidedly uneven — for example, some let part-time college students rather than nurses initially deal with medical issues — they all work pretty much alike.

Intracorp, a subsidiary of the Cigna Corp., an insurance company, is one of the biggest in the field, handling 2.5 million covered workers at 2,100 companies. It has some 200 nurses stationed at its main offices in Blue Bell, Pa., and Anaheim, Calif., and sprinkled among 135

local offices. When a doctor wants to hospitalize a worker whose health plan is administered by Intracorp, he or she calls a toll-free number. A nurse answers the phone (assuming it isn't busy, a common critique doctors have of these types of firms), and eventually asks a battery of questions about the procedure. The nurse then pages through guidelines having to do with appropriate medical care and another theme that reports on average hospital stays for various ailments.

If everything seems in line, the nurse can give the go-ahead. She cannot say no. If things don't square, she calls one of the 2,000 doctors who have a consulting arrangement with Intracorp. That doctor calls the treating physician, and if he concurs with the planned treatment, it goes ahead. If he disagrees, then a third doctor from Intracorp's stable casts the deciding vote.

INTRACORP SAYS THAT A hospitalization request is

Please see INDUSTRY, Page 3G

## Firms innovate plan to cut down trips to doctor

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — What is the best way to keep your employees from making too many trips to the doctor? Some companies, it seems, think the answer is to give them some money.

Two years ago, Quaker Oats, the Chicago food company, started to dole out cash to employees if the work force kept its medical bills below the company's expectations. Each year, Quaker Oats sets a target figure — it was \$1,658 for each salaried worker in 1984, \$1,535 in 1985 — for health care expenditures. If the final tab comes in below that target, then Quaker Oats distributes the surplus equally among the employees.

In 1984, an average dividend of \$232 was parceled out to each salaried worker. In 1983, the average bonus was \$128. The company says that changes in its plan have "flushed out a lot of unnecessary care" and cut hospital use between 1982 and 1984 by 22 percent and hospital days by 30 percent. "So this is sort of a reward for staying healthy," says a Quaker Oats spokesman.

Some doctors, however, see it more as a reward for suffering. Might not employees, these doctors suggest, forgo, or at least postpone, having an ailment looked at so that they could pocket that bonus?

"We don't feel any rebates are appropriate," says Dr. James Todd, the AMA's deputy senior executive vice president. "Those kind of incentives could keep an employee from getting needed care."

Quaker Oats pooh-poohs such talk. "I don't think that's the case," says Dennis Corry, Quaker Oats's benefits manager. "I just think most people in this country are pretty scared of being sick and maybe dying and they're not going to put off going to the doctor."

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JOHN PAUL PITTS

## John Paul Pitts' 'speculations' for 1986

I'm a few weeks behind most of the self-appointed prophets, seers, humor columnists, witch doctors and economists who have already made their predictions for 1986, but there is still a lot of year in front of us so here goes. Not predictions — speculations for 1986.

**NIXON RETURNS?** — Last year, if you remember, I predicted that Reagan would move to bring Richard Nixon back into the fold in 1985. That did not happen, but it is still something that should be done, both for the sake of Nixon and the nation. His kind of expertise is too valuable for a nation to cast out. Too, a lifetime of exile for telling a lie is too harsh a punishment. I still think Reagan will find a spot for Nixon as an emissary or adviser — maybe this year.

**MIDDLE EAST WAR?** — The

proliferation of terrorism indicates this could also be the year for the inevitable, major Middle East confrontation that the world has been moving toward for the past decade.

Each year since 1973 the likelihood of a major world war in that region has increased and continues to increase, without much hope of avoiding it, given the deep-seated hostilities that can be appeased only by wars of extinction.

**BETTER OIL PRICES?** — I have heard it over and over: "Pray for war in the Middle East." Those who espouse such views are either fools or have no sons.

A limited confrontation in the Middle East, in which Arabs kill Arabs or Persians in great numbers, and oil supplies are disrupted, is openly desired by many in the oil industry as a solution for low oil prices.

But limited wars have proven ineffective in pushing up oil prices. It will obviously take something bigger than an Iraq-Iran conflict to improve oil prices and that "something bigger" may be more than we bargained for. We were told that when Iraq began to bomb tankers at Karg Island the price of oil would jump. It has not. Obviously, a bigger, bloodier war, involving Saudi Arabia will be needed to restrict oil supplies and increase prices. But any war in which the vast oil reserves of Saudi Arabia are put at risk, will most likely involve the U.S., Israel, the entire Arab League and possibly Russia. The U.S. armed forces don't persist in war exercises in the hot, windy, sandy California desert just for their health. In the event of an all-out Middle East war, involving U.S. forces, rest assured that oil prices could quickly become the least of our worries.

**CAPITALIST CHINA?** — China's Premier Deng Xiaoping made the cover of Time magazine as the Man of the Year. Maybe rightly so; he is leading China headlong into capitalism.

Make no mistake about it, China is still communist. It still thinks, looks and performs in the typical bungling, inefficient communist fashion, but things are changing: Thanks to Xiaoping, the Chinese are no longer nibbling at capitalism but consuming it by larger and larger bites, and what they taste they like. Programs that work and products that improve life are having a profound impact on China.

This could be the year trade and business with China really expands. If it does, Texas and the oil industry in particular stand to be one of the main beneficiaries.

**A NEW TEXACO?** — In whatever fashion it survives the \$11.1 billion judgement handed down against it, Texaco should emerge from its legal problems as a company anxious to find a new image. The corporation's poor image within and without the oil industry, just may have been a prime factor in its legal dilemma.

For all its success in the bottom-line category, Texaco remains probably the most unliked company in the oil business. The reasons for the ill-feelings are too numerous to list. They involve the sharing of electric logs, hard deals, tight holes, and a generally uncooperative attitude. Even though many oilmen think Texaco got a grossly raw deal in the Pennzoil judgement, they are nevertheless chuckling inside because it was Texaco. Others are even less sympathetic: "Texaco finally got what it had coming," is the feeling of

some who view Texaco as the J.R. of oil companies.

I'm inclined to think that this extremely bad image and bad feelings somehow found its way into the courtroom in Houston and inflated the size of the judgement. After all who would not welcome the opportunity to make nasty J.R. Ewing squirm in a courtroom.

If Texaco does not come out of this ordeal with a determination to be a more pleasant and cooperative corporation, the stockholders might do well to do some serious housecleaning. Persisting in acting like Texaco, has never gotten Texaco anything but a bad name, bad press and now a bad rap.

John Paul Pitts is business-oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.





# INDUSTRY

(Continued from page 1G)

turned down about 3 percent of the time. When it comes to the hospital days requested, however, Intracorp authorizes about 17 percent fewer days than asked for. A patient is free to ignore Intracorp's ruling and get treatment anyway, but if he does, his company insurance coverage will often be sharply reduced. Some companies, in fact, cut off coverage altogether if a worker stays in the hospital past the certified number of days.

Intracorp and its competitors also administer second surgical opinion programs. Some of those programs are quite stringent. In the plan that the Prudential Insurance Co. has for its own employees, for example, if the second opinion is contrary, then a third tie-breaking opinion is sought. If a patient decides to have the surgery even after two of the three opinions oppose it, then the coverage is reduced to 80 percent of charges rather than 100 percent.

Even once a patient is resting in a hospital bed, Intracorp stays on top of matters. It will audit hospital bills. And it will have nurses do follow-up phone checks to see if everything is proceeding properly. Less than 5 percent of the time, Intracorp says it finds people staying longer than they should or doctors taking too long to write the discharge orders.

Many doctors, long unaccustomed to having interlopers peeking over their shoulders, are reacting with confusion and anger to the new health care plans. Donald Crandall, who practices with eight other surgeons in Muskegon, Mich., finds himself dealing with a bewildering array of new health care rules. He is a most unhappy doctor.

"No two plans are identical," he says. "So a surgeon in a busy practice may have 25 or 30 or 50 different programs. The patient frequently doesn't know the details of his plan. The other problem is that there usually is a toll-free number to call. We find that those numbers are inadequately staffed and you can't get through. You have to call two, four, five, ten times to get a decision. The effect on our office is we have had to add a full-time assistant to do nothing but handle these calls. And she's in tears half the time."

LIKE MANY OTHER doctors, Crandall believes that the short-term savings that may derive from some of these plans will be more than surpassed by long-term costs. He can't prove it. But he says, "Surgeons have anecdotal evidence that delayed surgery causes higher costs in the long run. Every doctor can give you five or ten cases."

"I know of a number of cases of people with gall bladder problems, where their insurers didn't think

they should have the gall bladder removed," he added. "So they continued to take medication for indigestion and gas and kept going to doctors until they passed a stone and went in for emergency care."

Doctors also castigate companies for failing to take into account the inconveniences and mental distress that the new requirements can inflict. If you need to get a second, and perhaps third, surgical opinion in New York City, about all you may have to do is walk a block away to the next surgeon's office. But there is only one surgeon in Marshall, Mich. To get another opinion, you need to drive 90 miles to Sedalia or else travel around 50 miles to Columbia.

"This is hard on elderly people, and for many people it means they lose a day's work," says Dr. K. Thomas Papreck, a family doctor in Marshall. "The bottom line is people need to find a doctor they trust and listen to him. Unfortunately, these big companies don't know that."

"The concern I have is the inflexibility," says Dr. Clarence Avery, a general surgeon who practices in San Leandro, Calif. "These new systems have a tendency to fit a patient into a rigid box. But sometimes a patient won't fit into that box."

Thus far, the squabbling has largely pitted doctors against companies. But lawyer may soon enter the fray. Medical review companies say they have already been threatened with lawsuits, but no court rulings of significance appear to have come down — yet.

Corporations and insurers are quick to point out that they never tell an employee not to have a hysterectomy or forbid anyone from entering the hospital to see if that lesion is cancerous. All they do, at times, decline to pick up the full bill for a procedure they deem unnecessary. The patient, they insist, can do as he pleases.

"Perhaps paying 80 percent instead of 100 percent of your bill is an incentive not to be treated," says William Watson, a vice president and associate actuary at the Prudential Insurance Co. "But the choice is up to you."

PERHAPS. LAWYERS who are starting to look into this area believe that financial stinginess alone can be cause for a liability action. Their reasoning is that refusal to pay bills, if the bills are sizable enough, that the employee could not possibly afford them, is the equivalent of forbidding the care. "It clearly places us in a potentially liable position," acknowledges Robert Mackey, Medview's president.

"What I think is going to happen," says Dr. Weinberg, "is that the plaintiff lawyers are going to realize there's a gold mine out there and start suing the insurance companies. That will open a Pandora's box. And, frankly, that's what I think they should do."

# PLAN

(Continued from page 1G)

Varying the benefits available to workers according to seniority or salary is another cost-cutting technique being tried at a few companies. Lockheed, for instance, requires new employees during their first 18 months with the corporation to enroll in health maintenance organizations, arrangements where all one's care is delivered for a fixed upfront fee, before they have the option of signing on with an often more-costly fee-for-service plan. What this means, Dr. Todd complains, is that a worker who has had a lengthy relationship with a private doctor would be forced to give it up if he found work with a company with such a restriction.

Xerox has adopted a system where the deductible that an employee must pay is pegged at 1 percent of the workers' salary, up to a maximum of \$4,000. Thus David Kearns, Xerox's chief executive officer, has to pay the first \$4,000 of his medical expenses, leaving him with perhaps the world's largest deductible.

IBM put into effect a number of changes in its medical plan in January 1985, including a variable deductible. Workers earning \$50,000 or less have a \$150 deductible. Higher-paid employees bear a deductible pegged at three-quarters of 1 percent of their salary. Another IBM feature, designed to have employees think twice before entering the hospital, is that workers must pay 40 percent of the first day's room charge during a hospital stay.

Ciba-Geigy instituted in 1983 an incentive to have surgery done outside the hospital. If a surgical procedure is performed at a hospital, the company will pay "reasonable and customary charges," a phrase that often means 80 to 90 percent of the total bill. If the surgery occurs outside the hospital, the company will pay whatever the surgeon charges.

One of the newest techniques for paring truly high health care costs is what is known as case management. What happens here is that employees with serious illnesses — cancer, stroke, heart disease — are offered the help of consultants to figure out ways to winnow down costs.

Dr. Jonathan Fielding, the head of U.S. Corporate Health Management, a health plan administrator that performs case management for clients, found at one corporation that be-

tween 3 and 4 percent of the employees ran up 40 percent of the health care costs. It is that small percentage that case management addresses.

The way it generally works is that ill workers who are likely to require extended care are asked if they would like to have a consultant talk to them. The consultant will often be a nurse, though Dr. Fielding uses doctors. The consultant talks with the family and the doctors involved, with a dual goal in mind — determining the best and the most cost-effective method of care.

"It's really playing a coordinating role," says Dr. Fielding. "If you have six or seven specialists on a case and each one is saying I want him here till I do these tests and the others want him there for those tests, it can take a long time."

GM tells about a worker's baby born with brain damage and club feet. The company actually heard about it by reading newspaper reports. The baby had been hospitalized for nearly a year. A case manager stepped in and arranged for the baby to be moved home, where visiting nurses care for it. The change, GM says, saves it about \$200,000 a year.

For now, case management programs are strictly voluntary. Some doctors, though, fear that they will eventually lead to penalties if someone does not agree to cooperate, and will possibly push patients into environments that they dread, such as hospices and nursing homes.

Even tougher health care programs probably lie ahead. Dr. Arnold Milstein, the head of National Medical Audit, reviews the medical reviewers, and his sense is that most outfits are far too soft and are going to be compelled to buckle down. "Some of them go through the motion of review but they never say no to anything," he says. "We have audited about 30 different ones and 95 percent of the performance shortfalls we identify are in the category of unjustifiably loose standards. We find very few instances of draconian measures."

Oddly, he says that his clients — the companies that hire the review outfits — have virtually no interest in finding out how hard it is for doctors to get requisite approval. His sense, though, is that many of the companies have inadequately staffed phones.

# STRONG

(Continued from page 1G)

The District's workload has been streamlined with the recent addition of a PC computer system that handles much of the offices' form work. "I have asked for another PC and, hopefully, when that is added, we can become even more efficient."

Strong has spent much of his first six weeks in Midland trying to get acquainted with the staff and the area. "This is a big area and it is going to take me a little time to get familiar with all of it, but I am trying to spend time out in the field. That allows me to get to know not only the area, but also to spend time with my field workers. That's important to me."

Another one of Strong's future plans involves the visiting of other District offices. "There are lots of operators who operate in several districts. It is my goal that there would be a uniformity and consistency within the different districts, realizing that each area does have its specific problems that need to be dealt with," he continued.

# HABITS

(Continued from page 1G)

medical opinions; they are influencing which opinion the patient accepts. They are not just exhorting doctors and hospitals to keep care to an absolute minimum — they are refusing to fully pay for days and procedures they feel are unwarranted, even if the patient's doctor insists that the treatment is necessary. And workers who file frequent insurance claims for reimbursement of medical bills are being approached by "case managers" who attempt to map out a less costly plan of care.

Some corporations, such as Ciba-Geigy, the pharmaceutical and chemical company, will at times pay doctors more for procedures done outside a hospital. A few companies, like Lockheed, require new employees to sign up with health maintenance organizations rather than more-costly fee-for-service plans. Others, such as Quaker Oats, are dangling monetary carrots before workers who keep their health care bills minimal: Don't see the doctor and collect a cash bonus at the end of the year.

Union bargainers have quietly ac-

cepted these programs in lieu of having workers foot more of their medical bills. And corporations and their insurers argue that "managed care" programs are essential. "I think that they're all necessary and are critical to move medical care to a system of accountability," says Dr. Charles Arnold, the medical director for medical relations at Metropolitan Life. "From all sources, it is pretty clear that there is far more use of hospitals and surgery than is necessary."

But it is far from clear just how much money is really saved as a result of the new intrusion by corporate management into employee medical care. The Employee Benefit Research Institute estimates that employers paid more than \$87 billion for group health insurance in 1984, up from \$82 billion in 1983 and about \$70 billion in 1982. The figures indicate that the growth of health care costs is certainly slowing down, but a part of the slowdown is a result of earlier cost-cutting measures.

Savings from pre-admission certification such as Mrs. Andree was required to seek "are being quoted as 5 to 10 percent of medical care costs," says Jim Brennan, a consultant with

Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby. "There's no way of verifying them. These are actuarial guesses. But you can remove the word 'actuarial.' They're guesses."

Echoing the sentiments of many physicians, the American Medical Association has denounced plans that insist on second opinions, hefty deductibles that might inhibit someone from seeking care and any other impediments that make it more onerous for a person to see a doctor.

"Increasing barriers are being placed between the patient and the medical care system," complains Dr. James Todd, the AMA's deputy senior executive vice president. "The biggest frustration we have is that all of these 'great and wonderful' programs are put into place without any trials or documentation or even indication that they are going to be anywhere as effective as they are claimed to be. We don't feel that people should have to jump through hoops so the insurance company can save some dollars. We wonder, when do these barriers become malignant rather than benign?"

# ELDER

(Continued from page 1G)

She said the oil industry now has produced a new, more specialized breed of people. "They are constantly coming up with technology. They are producing something new all the time — new fields, new methods of recovery, new uses for petroleum. When I started, we didn't even have polyester."

But, old-time and new members of the oil community have always possessed a persistence and sense of optimism, she said. The oil business goes through slumps and booms, but always comes back.

"I guess because it's a natural resource, but maybe because of the people. I'm glad I went into this business. There's nothing more fascinating. But, I'm beginning to feel like Tom Landry. It's time for us both to retire."

# Montgomery Ward catalog store to close

From Staff Reports

Midland's Montgomery Ward catalog store will close its store on Feb. 12, according to J. Winder, district manager, the result of plans to discontinue the store's unprofitable catalog division. The Midland store opened in 1937 on the location where the George Mahon Federal Building now stands, and moved to its present location at 2513 W. Ohio in 1965.

Montgomery Ward, a subsidiary of Mobil Corp. since 1976, announced at the same time that it would close its Fort Worth catalog distribution center sometime in April, laying off about 600 employees.

Mobil announced last May that it would be restructuring the retailer in order to enable it to operate independently. Restructuring plans include reducing the work force of 78,000 by 5,000 employees and closing its catalog operations by the end of 1986. The catalog operations had

lost approximately \$50 million in its last five years, and showed no promise of change, according to Bernard F. Brennan, president and chief executive officer.

Montgomery Ward, the nation's sixth largest retailer, will concentrate on its more than 300 retail stores, focusing its resources on a specialty store retailing strategy.

Montgomery Ward & Co. was founded in a Chicago livery stable loft by Aaron Montgomery Ward and his partner, George R. Thorne, in 1872. They began with \$2,400 in capital and a single-sheet catalog listing a few dry-good items. It was the first U.S. mail-order house to sell general merchandise, preceding Sears, Roebuck & Co. by 14 years.

Company spokesman Charles Thorne noted "it's kind of sad, losing 114 years of history."

# Gov. Mark White, Coke work on state celebration

HOUSTON (SWN) — Governor Mark White demonstrated his support of corporate participation in the state's sesquicentennial celebration by addressing sales representatives of Houston-based Coca-Cola Foods at the Driskill Hotel. Coca-Cola Foods announced its plans to support the sesquicentennial through sales and promotional activities of Maryland Club Coffee, the largest coffee brand manufactured in Texas.

"I am delighted with the corporate support that you are providing," said Governor White. "It is through support like this that has made our state great in the past and will continue to be the backbone of Texas' proud heritage."

Maryland Club Coffee was first produced by Houstonian Hershel Duncan in 1918. A year-long promotional campaign has been developed to promote the Texas Sesquicentennial while generating awareness of the Maryland Club brand as a Texas-based, Texas-manufactured product. The initial promotion includes a co-sponsorship of the Goddess of Liberty renovation project. Through coupons offered in ads for Maryland Club Coffee, the company will donate 10 cents for every can of coffee that consumers redeem to be used in the restoration effort. An estimated \$100,000 will be generated for the renovation project.

In addition, a "Flavor of Texas" cookbook will be developed and distributed to consumers across the state that aims at providing historical excerpts and unique Texas recipes. During the latter part of the year, a promotion geared at enhancing the state's beautification efforts will be conducted.

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# New trend indicates older worker answering 'help wanted' signs

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — As the year ended, a relatively new phenomenon appeared in the labor area: help wanted signs that apparently are not drawing the young people who usually take these low-level jobs. This could mean that the person serving a hamburger in a fast-food restaurant or wrapping a book in a bookstore will be older in the future, upsetting a tradition.

The Conference Board, a business research organization, recently announced that its help wanted advertising index for November had "reached the highest point in 1985."

At 144, the index, which measures the volume of classified ads in 51 major newspapers across the country, rose four points from October and is seven points ahead of the 1984 month. The board called it "a truer indicator of the degree of improvement in labor market activity" than the Government's unemployment figure of 7 percent for November.

"This momentum, although moderate, should carry into the first few months of the new year," the board said, which means a good outlook for jobs for at least part of 1986.

Help wanted signs have been appearing in the windows of many establishments — bookstores, florists, hardware stores, coffee shops, supermarkets, and elsewhere — a basic indication that jobs are available and not being readily filled. Many such jobs, it is true, pay the minimum wage or not much higher, but in the past they have tended to be filled by

young people.

Recently, Herbert Bienstock, director of the City University of New York Center for Labor and Urban Programs, Research and Analysis, drew attention to a fast-developing demographic trend. In about five years or so, the number of young people entering the labor force will plunge from the average of about 3 million entrants yearly of the late 1970s to about 1.3 million a year. The reason is that the baby-boom generation has been ensconced in the job market for some years, and a lower birth rate has resulted in a declining number of young people.

This indicates that a large number of lower-paying jobs will be filled not so much by young workers, who demand jobs with bright futures, but by older workers, especially women, who want or need to return to work.

Many of these older workers might be those 65 years old and over who require extra money to supplement Social Security payments, small pensions or savings. Their ranks might include some of the thousands of older persons who have lost their jobs through corporate cutbacks or mergers. Others who retired early from jobs in lower middle management may have become disenchanted with too much free time and may have become worried about the inroads of inflation, even though the pace of the rise in the Consumer Price Index is relatively slow at present.

In many cases, the older job-seekers might be overqualified for the

low-paying jobs offered in the store window signs, but many such jobs offer flexible hours and work-sharing, other trends that are currently accelerating.

For example, a recent McDonald's advertisement in Family Circle magazine, aimed at homemakers, stressed flexible hours. In a picture among a group of smiling employees appearing in the ad there was a white-haired woman and several other middle-aged women. This is obviously quite a change from the usual idea of youthful workers in fast-food chains. The Travelers Insurance Companies some years ago started a program to bring back its retirees for part-time jobs, instead of relying on temporary help from agencies, and a small number of other companies do the same.

Bienstock calls the group of older workers who have either retired or dropped out of the job market in recent years "the lost battalion," a force that has drawn the interest of company managements seeking to fill low-level jobs. The numbers of these older workers that are still healthy enough to work are unknown, according to Bienstock, because they do not appear in the unemployment figures.

Their impact will likely be that more and more sales personnel at fast-food chains, small neighborhood stores and other small businesses will be older, along with receptionists, medical assistants in doctors' offices, temporary office workers and others.



## Weaving with a computer

Patrice George designs textiles and weaving er XT and a plotter, attached to a loom in her patterns with the help of an IBM Personal Comput- Manhattan studio.

## Survey shows rise in pessimism among Texas' major businesses

AUSTIN (AP) — Pessimism is up and optimism down among the state's businesses, but a slim majority still believes Texas business conditions will improve over the next six months, according to a new survey.

That was a key finding of the state comptroller's latest Survey of Business Expectations, a barometer of corporate beliefs about the Texas economy's future.

The autumn survey of 204 major business taxpayers, conducted in August and released Thursday, saw the overall Index of Future Business Conditions drop to 51.8, 3.8 points below the summer survey.

The survey said that drop was based on current economic conditions. More than half of survey respondents said business was worse than a year ago, while less than 20 percent said conditions are better than last year.

The index has fallen from a high of 65.2 in early 1984. But comptroller's officials said a value greater than 50 still reflects positive expectations.

"Increased pessimism ... is based on uncertainty about the short-term economic climate of the state," the survey said.

"Only a third of the respondents expect the Texas economy to outperform the U.S. economy over the next six months. The largest number of respondents said the Texas economy will perform on the same level as the U.S. economy," the survey added.

Retailers — surveyed before the Christmas shopping season and now allowed to open on Sundays — were the most positive. Executives in mining and energy companies were the

most pessimistic.

"Leading the pessimists were the state's oil and gas and mining firms — companies wary of future oil prices. Fully 90 percent of these companies said business conditions in their industry are worse than a year ago," the comptroller's report said.

With 43 percent of respondents saying the Texas economy will perform on the same level as the national economy, the survey said that reflects the state's increased economic diversity.

"The state's important oil and gas industry, hobbled by falling oil prices and unable to keep pace with more rapidly growing industries — such as construction, services and retail trade — is playing a smaller economic role in Texas," the report said.

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — After a humbling year, the nation's leading makers of home computers said Monday that they posted solid sales during the Christmas season. But the top sellers, early reports indicate, were older, established models, rather than flashy new computers rushed to market in an effort to pump up the troubled industry.

In separate interviews, top officials of Commodore International Ltd. and Apple Computer Inc. said they thought that holiday sales were about even with last year's levels — somewhat better than many analysts had predicted, but a huge letdown for an industry that just two years ago saw limitless growth ahead.

The industry's Christmas performance is being watched particularly carefully this year as manufacturers struggle to decide whether the home market can be revived. The International Business Machines Corp. virtually dropped out of the business last spring, discontinuing manufacture of its much-criticized PCjr and dropping its price dramatically in an effort to sell off a huge inventory.

Other home computer makers, Apple and Commodore included, have increasingly focused on far more expensive, powerful machines intended for small-business users and professionals.

"This time, for once, I think we called the shots right for Christmas," said John Sculley, Apple's president and chief executive officer, in an interview in New York Monday. "Un-

like last year, we sold just about everything we built," he said, referring to the huge inventories of Apple II's and IIc's left on retailers' shelves after Christmas 1984.

Apple apparently benefited both from sharp improvements in the eight-year old Apple II line and from the misfortunes of IBM, which Sculley was blaming a year ago for squashing Apple's sales with a \$700 promotional price for the PCjr. This year, the PCjr was sold for about the same figure, but analysts say consumers were scared off by IBM's decision to stop making the machine, although the company promised to keep servicing it for five years.

Also helping Apple was a rocky start for Commodore's new Amiga computer, a new \$1,300 model whose stunning graphics were widely expected to challenge Apple's more expensive Macintosh computer. But Monday, Thomas J. Rattigan, Commodore's president and chief operating officer, conceded that the company came in "at the low end" of projections and that it would sell between 50,000 and 100,000 units of the new machine by year's end.

"From the best we can see, they would have been lucky to get rid of 35,000," said Richard Matlack, president of Infocorp, a Cupertino, Calif.,

market research firm that conducts a monthly poll of computer retailers.

What crippled Amiga sales, company officials concede, was the lack of available software. While Commodore officials promised about 50 software titles, only about two dozen made it to market. "It's a legitimate criticism," Rattigan said, although he promised a rash of software introductions early this year.

Nonetheless, Rattigan stuck to the company's predictions that Commodore would turn a modest profit in the quarter ended Dec. 31, after losing more than \$175 million in the previous three periods. "Believe it or not, we will beat last year's volume figures," he said, adding that the company sold more than a million computers in the quarter worldwide.

Most of them, however, were sales of the aging Commodore 64, whose price has been slashed repeatedly, and the new Commodore 128, a more powerful version of the 64 that can run all of the older computer's software. Commodore officials said they were surprised to find that more than half of the buyers of the Commodore 128 were new customers, not Commodore 64 owners in search of more computer capability.

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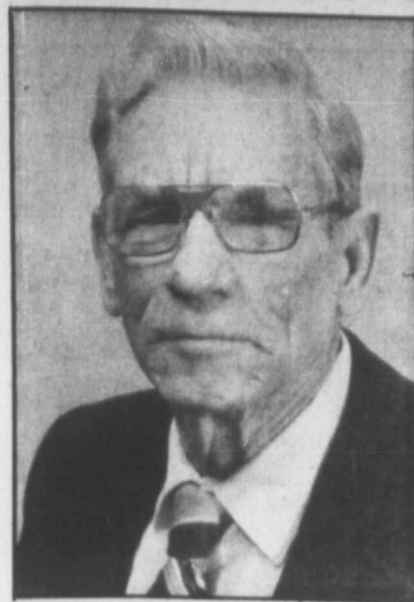
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# NAMEDROPPING



A. C. Wooten



J.E. "Mac" McKenzie



Lyn Blackman



Patti Knighton



Michael Davis



Lynnette Taylor



Emily Digby

Rogers Ford Sales, Inc. has announced two recent employee retirements.

A.C. WOOTEN and J.E. "MAC" McKENZIE are both retiring after more than 21 years of service. Both employees began working at the firm in October, 1964.

LYN BLACKMAN has joined Colony Energy Corp. as a gas supply representative. Blackman was previously associated with Texas Oil & Gas Corp.

PATTI KNIGHTON, office supervisor for Adia Personnel Services' Permian Basin region, recently participated in the company's first VIP Service Seminar which was held in Dallas.

The theme of the seminar was Service Excellence and included sessions on the company's 1985 "Adia

Asks" campaign, a comprehensive program designed to gather client's and temporary employees' feedback on how well Adia is meeting their needs, as well as sessions on job pressures and providing the best possible service to the customer.

Western Bank announces the promotions of MICHAEL DAVIS and LYNNETTE TAYLOR.

Davis has been promoted to assistant vice president, with consumer and commercial lending responsibilities. He has been with the Bank since March, 1984 as a loan officer in the capital financing department. Prior to joining the bank, Davis was employed by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

He holds a BA degree from Eastern New Mexico University and has attended the American Institute of Banking. Davis serves as director for the Midland Jaycees, as well as project business consultant for Junior Achievement of Midland. He is a member of the Downtown Lions Club.

Taylor has been promoted to assistant vice president of commercial SBA lending, having responsibility for the management and development of the SBA loan program. She joined the bank in August, 1984 as a loan officer in the capital financing department.

Taylor is a graduate of Texas Tech University where she earned a BA degree. She has attended the American Institute of Banking and is an

active member of the Midland Jaycees.

EMILY DIGBY has been elected vice president, administration at Tipperary Corp. She will also serve as a member of the company's Operations Policy Committee.

A seventeen year veteran with Tipperary, Digby was previously manager, land administration for the firm, and will continue to be responsible for administering leases, contracts and agreements relative to exploration and land activities, in addition to overall responsibility for administration for Tipperary Corp.

LARRY M. DUSHANE has been named director of Mervyn's new Midland store, opening February, 1986 in Midland Plaza.

Dushane joined Mervyn's in 1979 and has held various positions including mens sportswear manager and operations manager. His most recent position was assistant store director of Mervyn's Odessa store.

A graduate of California State University at Chico, he holds a BA degree in business administration with a concentration in marketing.

GENE ALBERY has completed all requirements for recertification as a certified purchasing manager. An employee of Exxon, he currently serves on the Professional Development Committee of the Permian Basin Purchasing Association.

## Namedropping policy

Business Namedropping is intended to inform our readers of promotions, achievements, and changes among the professional business personnel and leaders of Midland.

New presidents, chairmen of the board, directors of major corporations or new officers of organizations are normally treated separately as free-standing stories.

Namedropping generally appears in the Sunday edition but may be published during the week if necessary.

Information for Sunday pages must be in the Business-Oil Department by the preceding Thursday at noon. Items published during the week should be in the department two days in advance. All information must be submitted in writing and include the name and telephone number of the person submitting it.

If a photograph is included, the person in the picture must be dressed professionally.

Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Good reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used in general; snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories. Information for Namedropping may be sent to the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Business-Oil Department, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

## Drought cuts Brazil's coffee crop

Price of coffee to rise sharply in U.S.

Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Brazil's coffee crop has been reduced at least 43 percent by severe drought in growing areas, according to an official crop forecast, and the retail price of coffee is expected to rise sharply both in Brazil and in the United States.

The official estimate of 16.7 million bags (of 132 pounds each) was made public Monday as the Brazilian Coffee Institute, a state agency that regulates coffee trading, set a minimum export price of \$2.80 a pound for this month and next.

The new minimum is virtually double the price that had been in effect. The Brazilian minimum closely parallels coffee prices in New York and other commodity exchanges, where prices have been soaring.

The prospect for U.S. coffee consumers is for a substantial rise in retail prices in the months ahead. In Brazil, the retail price has already gone up 50 percent.

The price of coffee in U.S. super-

markets has not yet been affected by the latest reports of a looming shortage, analysts and industry sources said. However, at the wholesale level, most major U.S. coffee roasters have already raised their prices significantly during the last six weeks.

General Foods, based in White Plains, N.Y., raised the wholesale price of its Maxwell House brand by 75 cents a pound since December. New York-based Chock Full O'Nuts said it has raised the wholesale price of its coffee by \$1.25 a pound during the last six weeks.

The price of coffee on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange rose by more than 11 cents a pound on Tuesday to \$2.7345 a pound. Bill O'Neill, director of research at Rudolf Wolff Futures in New York, said he expected prices to go over \$3 and possibly as high as \$3.50 a pound.

"There is going to be a significant increase in the retail prices very shortly," said Howard Leitner, chief financial officer of Chock Full O'Nuts. He would not say how higher prices would affect his company.

Brazil's next official estimate of the coffee crop is due in February,

and some forecasters say the year's crop may actually be less than 14 million bags. Market analysts in the United States said Brazil might have inflated its crop estimate Tuesday to avoid panic in the market and an even steeper run-up in price.

"Within coffee trading circles, no one feels these numbers are realistic," said O'Neill. He said Brazil's coffee production would more likely range between 10 million and 12 million bags.

"We'll have a better idea at the end of January, when we see how many buds flower," said Warren Muller, west coast manager for Acili Coffee, a major coffee importer.

Coffee plants flower near the end of January and produce green coffee buds, which are harvested during May, June and July — just as winter arrives in Brazil's coffee-growing regions. Muller and several other importers said a frost during the harvest season could lead to a shortage of coffee.

"That's the great unknown," said Muller. "We haven't had a frost in quite a few years, so if you look at it that way, we're due for one."

A deep frost in August 1975 re-

duced Brazil's 1976 harvest by two-thirds. Coffee prices more than doubled in 1976 as a result and Americans drank less coffee. Consumers should be prepared for a repeat of that experience, O'Neill said.

Analysts said that although current coffee stocks might be adequate to avoid a shortage, supplies are low within South America, where the better-quality coffee is produced.

"We are going to see reduced availability of quality as well as quantity," said O'Neill.

For southern Brazil, the drought is a major disaster, increasing inflationary pressures and creating rural unemployment at a time of widespread land conflicts between peasants and large ranchers.

## La Quinta opens eight new inns

SAN ANTONIO (SWN) — La Quinta Motor Inns, Inc. has opened eight new motor inns since June 1, 1985, the beginning of its fiscal year. New Inns opened in Albuquerque, NM; Charlotte, NC; Colorado Springs, CO; Oklahoma City (Del City), OK; Chicago (Elk Grove Village), IL; Hampton, VA; Pittsburgh, PA; and Denver (Wheatridge), CO, bringing the total number of properties owned, operated, and licensed by La Quinta to 165 (20,642 rooms) in 28 states.

Additionally, La Quinta currently has 22 motor inns and three addi-

tions under construction in several states, including Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, New Mexico, Tennessee, and Texas. Fourteen other sites have been purchased for future development.

"La Quinta's development activity for fiscal year 1985 is right on schedule," said Sam Barshoff, president and chairman of the San Antonio, Texas-based lodging chain. "Our expansion efforts in the future will be concentrated in the states of Florida and California as well as the city of Chicago."

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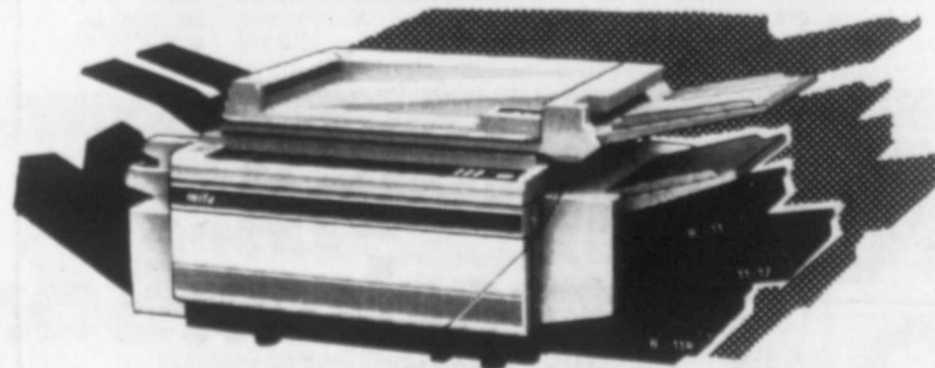
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# Houston-based exercise chain pioneers no-frills exercise

## \$4 million business began in garage

HOUSTON (AP) — Working at several health clubs convinced Sherri Frank Adair to jump out on her own and open a no-frills exercise studio in her garage.

A friend co-signed a \$6,000 loan and another gave her a discount on rent for her to open a 900-square-foot studio, allowing Mrs. Adair to move her classes out of her garage after the first three months.

That was five years ago. The \$6,000 investment has turned Waist Basket Inc. into a \$4 million-a-year business with 35 clubs.

Mrs. Adair says she opened her first Waist Basket studio after she realized that many health club members who come to exercise classes never use other equipment like saunas, pools, and weight machines.

"A lot of people — women especially — came in, did exercise class and that's it," she says.

The Waist Basket concept is pure exercise.

"I thought you could have a place that did not have all these amenities but provided a great workout in a minimal amount of time and people could join without having to sign a long-term contract. That's how it all started," she says.

Eight months after the first Waist Basket studio opened in Houston's Spring Branch area, Mrs. Adair established a second Houston location. By the end of 1982, the studios had multiplied to 20.

Now there are 28 studios in Houston, Austin, College Station, San Antonio, Lubbock, Denver, New Orleans and Slouss Falls, S.D., all run from the firm's headquarters in southwest Houston.

Mrs. Adair says her exercise-only studios also differ from others because they don't try to pressure people into signing long-term contracts. She says she saw too many displeased members who signed the longer contracts at the health clubs where she used to work.

"Our membership program is structured month-to-month," she says. Rates average \$40.

"People need a convenient workout. They're not going to drive more than five minutes and rather than bring all their shampoo and clothes, they work out, put on a coverup and drive home," she says, explaining why only a few Waist Basket studios provide showers for members.

All 400 instructors are trained on new exercise routines and about t

cardiopulmonary resuscitation, physiology and the prevention of sports injuries. The instructors also must meet a weight requirement for their height.

Members can choose from introductory, intermediate, advanced and super workout classes. Pregnant women are offered a program of their own.

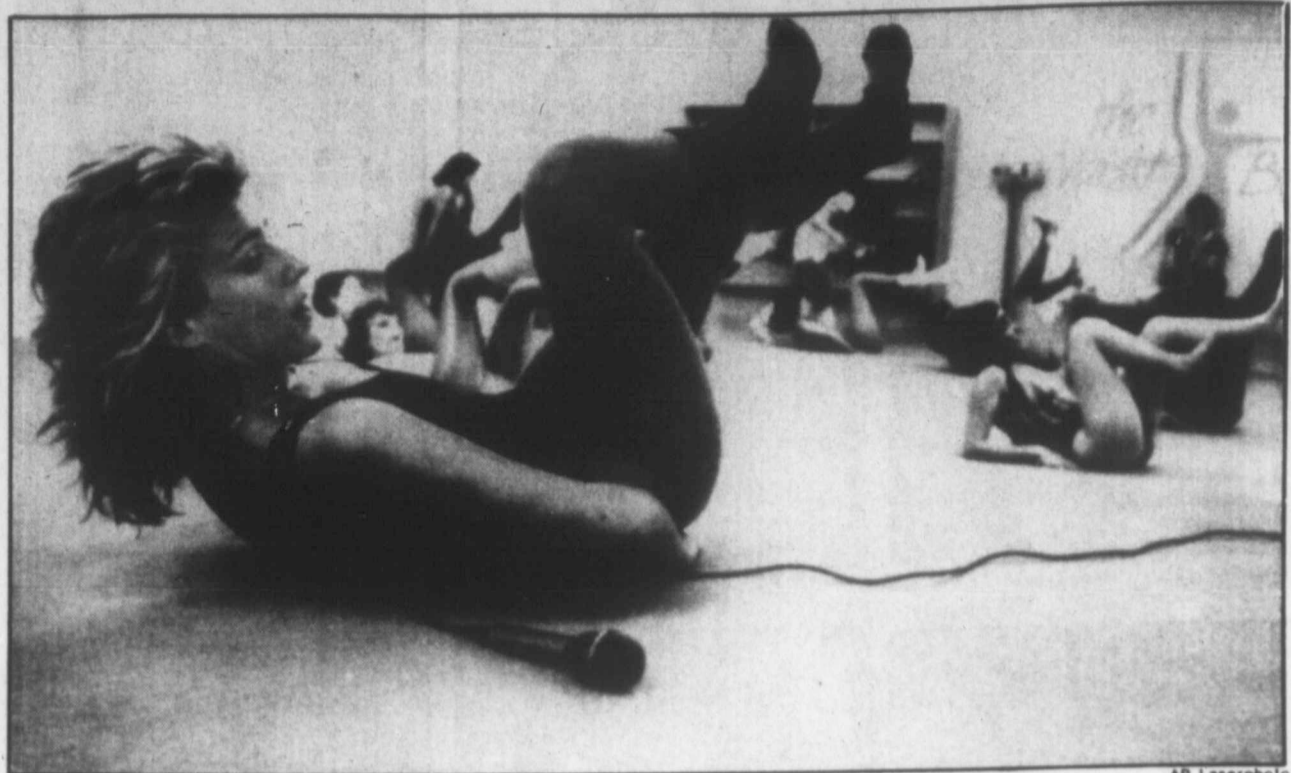
Beside administering her staff, Mrs. Adair teaches an aerobics class daily at different studios throughout Houston. Her students have included members of the Houston Oilers and Houston Gamblers football teams and the rock group ZZ Top.

Some Oilers attend classes religiously during the off-season, she says. Wide receiver Tim Smith and guard John Schuhmaker even teamed together and bought a franchise studio.

Although most of the members are women, Mrs. Adair says men do participate. Eight instructors are male.

Mrs. Adair says only 20 percent of the population exercises so there's still a large market to attract.

"The continued awareness of exercising will continue to be," she says. "That's why we hope to open 100 more studios in 1986."



Sherri Frank Adair leads an exercise class at one of her Waist Basket Studios in Houston. She now has 28 studios in Houston, and others throughout the country.

# Radio stations suddenly selling like Cabbage Patch dolls

Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

At first blush, Orvon Gene Autry's office looks more like the showroom of a secondhand spurs-and-lariat emporium than the headquarters of a \$150 million radio empire.

Strewed with cowpuncher paintings, a couple of gaudy silver saddles and even a dour-looking wooden Indian, Autry's surroundings reveal little of the kind of resources that have made the owner of the California Angels baseball team one of the major players in the high-stakes radio game of 1985.

"You can't always tell with a radio station, whether it's going to make a profit or not, just by looking at it," Autry mused recently. Usually, Autry has been able to tell. He owns half a dozen radio stations, and they all make money.

Lately, radio stations — particularly FM stations — have been selling the way Cabbage Patch dolls do the day before Christmas. The sudden glamour of radio as an investment opportunity has been something of a puzzle to some, but not to Autry.

Unlike television stations — with their high-tech sound stages and backlots that would rival MGM during its heyday — most radio stations are headquartered in studios that are as bland as a boiler room. They are often operated by disheveled deejays and underpaid executives.

But low-rent appearances can be very deceiving, draws the 77-year-old Autry, casting a knowing glance at the wooden Indian seated to his right. Low rent, low wages and low expenses, he observes dryly, can mean fat profits for a station owner.

AUTRY BOUGHT HIMSELF a gold mine 33 years ago, for instance, when he picked up his first big AM radio bargain.

KMPC, the 50,000-watt Los Angeles powerhouse that Autry and his partner bought in 1952 for \$800,000, is worth at least 50 times that today. It took a lot of work: The studios are now state of the art and everyone from the deejays to the ad salesmen is now well paid. Over the years, the station's consistent positive cash flow paid for such Autry investment triumphs as the 1964 \$12 million purchase of a Los Angeles television station (which he sold three years ago for \$245 million) and the creation in 1960 of Autry's California Angels baseball team.

"You couldn't miss if you just stuck with it," he said. "AM radio went everywhere with you."

But America's original singing cowboy also thought he knew a turkey when he saw it. In the early '50s, FM radio could be served with cranberry sauce and stuffing and nobody would know the difference. More than once, Autry scorned the chance to own an FM radio station for a few thousand dollars.

In 1949, for example, he sold a Los Angeles FM frequency for \$45,000. Today that frequency is, radio station brokers estimate, worth close to \$20 million.

"It simply makes me sick," Autry said.

THERE WERE ONLY about 400 FM stations operating in the United States in the mid-'60s. As of this month, the Federal Communications Commission had 3,839 FM stations licensed to operate and another 700 in the process of being licensed, compared with 4,796 AMs.

In recent years, prices of radio stations in general — and FM stations in particular — have skyrocketed. The bull market is explained in part by the fact there are only about 8,400 AM and FM licenses available in the United States. The competition for major-market licenses in such cities as Los Angeles and New York has always been fierce, but recently even stations in smaller markets have sold for more than \$1 million.

After years of playing second fiddle to the more glamorous and lucrative medium of television, big business has finally recognized radio as the high-profit, low-overhead industry that it always has been.

"It's the only business I know where people come up to you and ask you to take their money," said Harry Spitzer, vice president and sales director of the Southern California Broadcasters Association.

According to the New York-based Radio Advertising Bureau, the industry will bill \$6.5 billion in advertising revenues this year — 12 percent more than last year. Television will bill more than \$21 billion, but its production costs, payroll and capital expenditures are often 10 times that of radio.

LOW OVERHEAD AND net profit potential has been a radio truism for years, however. By itself, it doesn't explain the sudden explosion in station prices which, for most of the 1960s and '70s, were undervalued, according to analysts and industry veterans like Autry.

"I've been following this industry for 20 years, and the way it's accelerated the last year or two seems slightly reminiscent of California real estate," said Fred Anschel, a media stock analyst with Dean Witter.

"Radio has had its ups and downs, but it's basically been a good investment. I do think some people may be overpaying right now."

Experts like Anschel blame the Federal Communications Commission in part for the ballooning price of radio stations. Until now, a single company could own no more than seven AM, seven FM and seven TV stations. The commission liberalized group ownership rules in 1984, allowing a single company to own as many as 12 AM, 12 FM and 12 television stations, as long as they did not own both radio and TV licenses in the

same broadcast market.

A second reason for the current radio sales frenzy stems in part from the \$3.5 billion merger of the American Broadcasting Companies and Capital Cities Communications. The merger, which becomes effective Jan. 3, forced both ABC and Cap Cities to sell off several radio stations in key markets like Los Angeles, spurring the bidding wars that have driven up radio prices, according to several experts.

Two months ago, ABC and Cap Cities sold a Houston FM station for \$32 million.

THE AVERAGE price of a radio station in the United States last year was \$1.19 million — almost double the average paid for a station in 1979. This year, the average price is expected to nearly double again.

A station's premium price is usually tied to its listener ratings, measured quarterly by Arbitron Ratings Service. In today's bull market, even low-rated stations are commanding record prices.

"Thirty percent of the radio stations in the U.S. are losing money," said Blackburn and Co.'s Rowan. "That's a fact."

Nonetheless, he said, even those stations sell for two to three times their gross annual sales revenue.

"Although the age of radio acquisitions is indeed good news, it will have a profound effect on station operations," outgoing ABC Radio

President Ben Hoberman told a group of Oregon broadcasters last month. "What are you acquiring when you buy a radio property? Talent, staff, programming, a studio, a license to broadcast, transmitting facilities, real estate, good will. Few assets; your major resource is people."

The other major acquisition is debt, and new owners are going to have to find ways — not all of them good — to pay off that debt.

"Most new owners will have to cut the fat and some of the bone" in order to pay the huge selling prices they're now paying, Hoberman said. "In the next five years, you'll see radio stations run with as few people as possible."

ONE RESULT OF this debt-induced cost cutting will be desperation programming, predicts Jerry Del Colliano, editor and publisher of Inside Radio, an influential industry newsletter. He advises audiences not to fall in love with their radio stations.

"The bad news is that if you get to love your station, in a couple years it won't love you," he said. "When ratings go down, you'll hear the 'New' this or the 'New' that. One lesson that radio stations will not learn is that you have to find a good format and stick with it — not for the next two years, but a generation or more."

"In all candor, the switch-around is going to hurt the stations more than the listeners," Colliano said.

## Basin builders sign contracts in December

Two Permian Basin firms were among the Texas firms receiving \$415.8 million in contracts and engineering and building awards during December. South Texas Construction of Midland received a \$405,594 engineering award, and J.W. Cooper Construction of Odessa was given a \$1,032,200 contract, according to Texas Contractor magazine.

According to the trade publication, 1985 was a record year for the Texas construction industry, with a year-end total of 3,270 contracts worth \$4.8 billion, up considerably from the \$3.4 billion reported in

1984. That year, a total of 2,909 contracts were signed.

Engineering awards, a category that includes such construction as highways, streets and airports, waterworks and sewers, totaled \$2.5 billion for the year, almost double the approximate \$1.3 billion awarded in 1984. There were 1,892 contracts being awarded, up from 1,581 the previous year.

Non-residential awards, which include educational buildings, churches, hospitals, hotels, public buildings and commercial construction, brought in just under \$2.8

billion, up from the \$2.15 billion awarded in 1984. The number of contracts — 1,378, was up slightly from the 1,328 signed in 1984.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation awarded a record \$1.4 billion in engineering contracts in 1984, and officials expect to award \$2 billion in contracts during 1986. Algernon Blair, Inc., Montgomery, Ala., received a \$26.1 million contract for III Corps and Fort Hood Headquarters, while M.A. Mortenson Co., Lakewood, Colo., received \$17 million for a VA Medical Center in Amarillo.

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Actress Jennifer O'Neill, fully recovered from her shooting accident three years ago, is now head of her own management business and production company.

# Jennifer O'Neill

By JANE ARDMORE

King Features Syndicate

**J**ennifer O'Neill — actress, actor's manager, model, horsewoman, mother — add them all up and you have one of show business's success stories and proof that you can triumph over your mistakes.

Three years ago this woman looked death straight in the face and not only fought her way back to life, but in the process discovered who she was and changed her lifestyle to today's whirlwind of activity.

She accidentally shot herself in the abdomen — with a gun she didn't think was loaded (not hers, she's terrified of guns), then not only had to save herself but also had to face extensive media coverage.

"It takes something like this experience to make you realize how frail we mortals are and helps you to refocus your life," says Ms. O'Neill, cuddling her Sheltie dog, Heather. "I was so lucky! The bullet went through my hip without hitting my spinal cord."

"Of course I didn't know that then. All I knew was blood and terror. For someone who has always hated guns, this was more than scary. My son, Reis, then 2, was in the house. Downstairs, thank God. My daughter, Aimee, then 15, was in school. I was married at the time to John Lederer, but I was alone and no one heard the shot."

"What a weird experience. You go into shock. I realized only that if I lost consciousness, I'd be dead. What I had to do was reach that telephone and call for help. I reached. I called. Later in the hospital after they'd operated for five hours for internal damage, I awakened to learn that the bullet had missed everything vital."

"A terrible experience. People went ahead and said what they were going to say and I was just happy to be alive and functional. Meanwhile, I re-evaluated my life

*"Because I was family-oriented, I did a lot of things not necessarily beneficial to a film career. I did not move to L.A. I would not do nude scenes. I didn't want to travel. So long as that first marriage lasted (six years), I only averaged about a film a year. But once I was free, I became disenchanted with the kind of roles available and realized that the opportunity for artistic excellence initially comes from behind the camera."*

— Jennifer O'Neill

and changed it. My accident became the turning point, the beginning of intense, totally absorbing work. When I took the part in 'Bare Essence' on NBC, I still had draining tubes in my side; but I knew how important it was to show the world that I was still around, alive and a new woman."

She continues, "I sold my farm in Connecticut, moved to L.A., ended my marriage, started my management business, formed my own production company, began utilizing my own creativity in music and in horsemanship and got hooked on motherhood."

"There's not been an important romance in my life since. After a young adulthood in which I married everyone to whom I was committed — five in all — beginning with Aimee's father — Deed Lassiter — when I was 17, I now realize that at this time of my life business is my marriage."

Ms. O'Neill reflects, "I don't see how a marriage can work if you don't see each other every day. My parents just celebrated their 40th anniversary. That's what I always wanted. They spend their time together, do everything together. I miss that. On the one hand, my life is very full. I'm not frenetically looking for someone, but I would be lying if I didn't say that conceptually, I miss being with someone and sharing my life."

"I do think it possible to do everything. My mother worked. If one has the right kind of marriage... What I'm trying to say is that if I were to get into a relationship, I wouldn't stop doing what I'm doing. When you marry as young as I did," Ms. O'Neill admits, "the odds of that marriage working are nil. As you mature, you are far more capable and understanding. You learn to make time. I love motherhood. I'd like to have another child if circumstances were right, if I could raise it with a father in a functioning family unit."

She explains, "I sort of grew up with my daughter who was born when I was 19. I learned a great deal from that experience; and because I lost five babies between her and Reis, having him was like starting over. I'm into the routine now. When I'm not shooting a film, my day starts at 7 a.m. I have breakfast with my son, see him off to school and go to my office to work intensively on management, getting to know each client and his needs and talents."

"Filming the CBS series 'Cover Up' was tough, but I rented a house right next door to the studio so I could run home for lunch with my son and he came to the studio often after nursery school. I had no idea how stressed out you get working on episodic television. The good old 17-hour day."

Please see JENNIFER, Page 2H

**BETWEEN THE LINES**

**Q. Please tell me everything about Fred Ward, who is now "Remo Williams." Has he worked in the theater and other films? Where did he grow up? Also, what nationality is he — part Indian?**

Christine Johnson  
Tollhouse, Calif.

A. He's a mixture of Scots, Irish and Cherokee, was born in San Diego but seems to have grown up all over the place. From San Diego, his family moved to Texas, but when he was 3, his mother left his father and they moved to New Orleans.

When she remarried, they moved back to California, but he returned to Texas at the age of 13 to move in with an aunt after his mother died. Three days after his high-school graduation, he joined the Air Force and after one tour of duty, was on the verge of re-enlisting when, on a whim, he decided to move to New York and become an actor.

He enrolled at the Herbert Berghof Studio, moved into a cheap hotel and took janitorial and construction jobs to finance his studies. It didn't last long. He got restless and went to Florida, intent on hopping a freighter to



Fred Ward

some distant port, but wound up in New Orleans, loading trucks and working in a barrel factory.

After his next stop, Yuba City, Calif., where he worked as a short-order cook in a bowling alley restaurant, he moved to San Francisco, determined to try acting again. He joined an experi-

mental theater troupe, made no money and subsequently went to work as a construction worker on San Francisco's BART subway line, as a logger in Northern California and as a lumberjack in Alaska.

He then headed to Europe, where he acted in two TV films for noted Italian director Roberto Rossellini and dubbed spaghetti westerns before returning to San Francisco and the stage: Sam Shepard's "Inacoma" and "Angel City" under Shepard's direction. He still wasn't making any money, though, so he made and sold jewelry and moved to Los Angeles.

Six months later, he won the role of Clint Eastwood's jailbreak partner in "Escape from Alcatraz" and he's been working, and making money, ever since. His films include: "The Right Stuff," "Southern Comfort," "Uncommon Valor," "Silkwood," "Swing Shift" and "Secret Admirer." Depending upon the box office showing of "Remo Williams," you should also see him in a sequel, although one hasn't been filmed up as yet.

He's married, has a 12-year-old son, Django, and lives in Venice and Santa Barbara, Calif.

**Q. My friends and I would like to know more about Willie Nelson.**

C.J. Peters  
Scranton, Pa.

A. He's 52, from Abbott, Texas, and was raised by his grandparents after his parents separated. His grandfather gave him his first guitar when he was 5; his grandmother taught him to read music. He began to write songs, started a band after high school, went into the Air Force briefly and then returned to Texas and married Martha Matthews, a Waco carhop.

The marriage was stormy, and he realized it was over when he awoke one morning to find himself sewn into the bedsheets and Martha and their three children heading out the door.

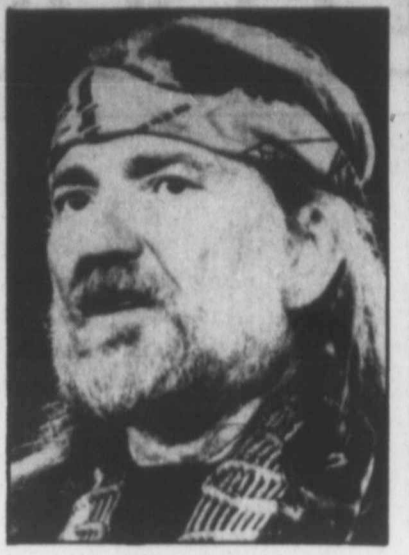
By this point, he was in Nashville, where he stayed to try to get his songs recorded. He married again, to country singer Shirley Collie. That marriage ended as well, although not as dramatically, and he moved back to Texas. In the Texas city of Cut and

Shoot, he spotted a factory worker named Connie Koepke; they later married, are still married and have two daughters, Paula, 15, and Amy, 12.

Willie's performing career also took off once he got back to Texas, helped by the albums "Yesterday's Wine," "Shotgun Willie," "Phases and Stages" and "The Red Headed Stranger."

It really accelerated in 1978 with the release of his classics album, "Stardust." And from there, he went into the movies: "The Electric Horseman," "Thief," "Barbarosa," "Honeysuckle Rose," the recent "Songwriter," with his pal Kris Kristofferson and the still-to-be-released film version of his "Red Headed Stranger" album.

Next up, two TV films: "The Last Days of Frank and Jesse James" with Kris and Johnny Cash and a musical remake of "Stagecoach" with Kris, Johnny and Waylon Jennings. Somewhere down the road, he may also do an album with Bob Dylan; they



Willie Nelson

talked about it during the "We Are the World" session. When he's not working on or the road, his two main activities seem to be acquiring real estate and playing golf.



Celeste Holm

**Q. I haven't heard much lately about my favorite actress, Celeste Holm. What has she been doing? Also, is she married and if so, is her husband an actor?**

S. Popefha  
Ventnor, N.J.

A. She's been working on behalf of the New Jersey Motion Picture and Television Commission, of which she is chairperson, and acting on "Falcon Crest" — although that stint, she's pretty sure, is over.

"They packed me off to the mental hospital after I committed two murders," she explained on a recent phone conversation. "And I don't see how they can bring me back — or if I want to come back. I really prefer working on pro-

jects where you don't have to work day into night and never see the sun set."

She also recently finished a CBS movie of the week called "Alter Ego" in which she plays the mother of a mystery writer, played by Robert Hayes. That is set, tentatively, to air in March.

And, in November, she appeared before Queen Elizabeth II at the Royal Command Performance in London, performing selections from the film "High Society." ("They told me that the Palace counts minutes and that the Queen really prefers dogs and horses to show business, but that 'High Society' is their favorite film," she says.)

Yes, she is married to actor Wesley Addy.



Bruce Boxleitner

**Q. Could you tell me how old Bruce Boxleitner is, where he was born, if he married? Is he going to be in any more TV shows?**

Laura Shannon  
Springfield, Ore.

A. He's 34, was born in Elgin, Ill., is married to actress Kitty Holcomb and they have two sons, Sam, 5, and Lee, just a few months old. His next TV show, apart from the series "Scarecrow and Mrs. King," is a movie of the week called "Passion Flower," in which he portrays an American expatriate in Singapore who gets involved with a married woman, played by Barbara Hershey. It's supposed to be as steamy as network TV allows.

**Q. I've written to everyone and no one will answer. What ever happened to my favorite actress, Madeleine Carroll?**

Lester R. Puckett  
Fresno, Calif.

A. She took time off from her career starting in 1941 to devote her energy to the war effort. She returned in 1948 with a movie, "An Innocent Affair," and a Broadway play, "Goodbye, My Fancy," married Time-Life publisher Andrew Heskell in 1950 and was divorced by him in 1964. Most recently, the 79-year-old actress has been living in retirement in Spain's Costa del Sol.

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. ©1985 King Features' Syndicate Inc. All rights reserved.

**Texas Opera Theatre shows opera anything but boring**

HOUSTON (AP) — For the Texas Opera Theatre, opening night can be on a street corner in Arkansas, a shopping mall in Massachusetts or even a prison in Louisiana.

The 60-member troupe willingly spends weeks on a bus, putting up with some tough times, to take the music of Donizetti, Puccini and Verdi to small town America, from Show Low, Ariz., to Orono, Maine.

"There isn't any place we won't go," said Jane Weaver, general manager and chief executive officer of Texas Opera Theater. "All we need is a space about 20 feet by 30 feet."

In Eagle Pass, a town of 21,000 along the Texas-Mexico border, the 550-seat junior high school gymnasium is the nearest thing to a theater.

When the opera is in town, high school girls in prom dresses and corsages hand out programs to patrons who watch the show from bleachers.

"That's all we have," says Caroline Cerna, an Eagle Pass woman who has worked to bring Texas Opera Theater to the community for nine years. "But it's important that the people in our town, especially the children, hear good music."

Texas Opera Theater was organized in 1974 with a grant from the Galveston-based Moody Foundation. The group at first served as the educational arm of the Houston Grand Opera, primarily touring schools in the Houston area.

In 1980, it spun off as a separate artistic entity dedicated to nurturing

the careers of young American singers and to showing new audiences that opera is anything but stuffy or boring.

Since then, the troupe of 20 singers, a 23-piece orchestra and a production crew of five has visited 40 states and introduced the classics — all sung in English — to more than one million people.

"In one community, you could tell the women were dragging their husbands to the performance. They still had the dirt in their boots," Ms. Weaver says. "But after a while they really got into it. They didn't exactly know when to clap so they stomped their feet. And that's OK. It's whatever they want to be."

The company's winter tour will

take them 3,050 miles to perform Bizet's "Carmen" — the story of a flirtatious gypsy girl and the soldier who forsakes everything for her love — in 19 cities in Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

The troupe performed "Carmen" in Midland last November.

The show is compact, with the sets, costumes and lights easily moved from town to town in a truck.

Some opera scripts have been trimmed. Missing are the population scenes, opening chorus and heavy orchestration.

But all the essential elements are there.

"Learning to like opera isn't like turning on the radio and listening to Elton John," says Ms. Weaver, a for-

mer production manager with the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., who admits she was not an opera fan at one time.

"Opera takes growing into. It's like good wine, something that should be introduced slowly," she says.

Accommodations for the performers are a long way from the luxury of the Met.

Dressing rooms may be in a high school locker room, or a welding shop or restroom — if the players are lucky. Sometimes there are no restrooms and no running water.

But the singers, who stay with the company two or three years, don't seem to mind. "They go out on stage every night,

in costume, with a role, and perform for audiences that absolutely love them and embrace them and don't judge them quite so hard," Ms. Weaver says. "There aren't a lot of opportunities to do that in America."

And everybody gets a chance. One night a singer may have the lead role, then play a supporting part the next performance. And it takes a lot of endurance, says mezzo-soprano Karen Nickell.

"It's kind of like the Olympics," says Ms. Nickell, 32, of Salina, Kan. "You spend the day riding the bus. When you get to the town, you have to put on your makeup, get dressed and then do the show. After a few hours' sleep, you do it all over again."

**JENNIFER**

(Continued from Page 1H)

She continues, "I was physically fit. I've always played tennis and ridden horseback. I have my stallion, Sneak Preview, out here as well as Warm Blood, who is a jumper. But there's little time to ride when you're on a series.

"I had to laugh. My friend, Lee Majors, was working on the same lot. We had once done a feature together ('Steele'), and by my remarks he realized I had no concept of the exigencies of television. All year, seeing me on the lot, he'd tease me. 'Having fun, Jennifer? Piece of cake, isn't it?'"

"Well, it was tough cake. And then the tragedy of John Erik Hexum's death and all the memories of my near miss. Keeping my two children close helped. Ret is a corker and Aimee is a great friend. She's working right now, taking a break — I hope only a break — from school. She's finished high school and is working as a receptionist; I just hope she'll go on to college."

Aimee's picture stands in a handsome frame on the piano in this house Ms. O'Neill uses as management headquarters. She is a beautiful girl; show-business beauty. "She also has a beautiful voice," Ms. O'Neill says. "I'd be more than happy to help her, but she has no aspirations at the moment. She'd rather get engaged. I implore her not to. 'Don't do as I did,' I tell her; but it's hard to be convincing when I was working at 15 and married at 17."

Ms. O'Neill was born in Rio de Janeiro to an English mother and a Spanish-Irish father. She grew up in Connecticut and fell madly in love with horses when she visited her grandparents in Rio. While still a student at the Dalton School, she started modeling at 15, to earn money to buy horses.

After Aimee was born, Ms. O'Neill started acting lessons at New York's Neighborhood Playhouse, was signed by Paramount and cast opposite John Wayne in "Rio Lobo."

"Because I was family-oriented, I did a lot of things not necessarily beneficial to a film career," she remembers. "I did not move to L.A. I would not do nude scenes. I didn't want to travel. So long as that first marriage lasted (six years), I only averaged about a film a year."

She continues, "But once I was free, I became disenchanted with the kind of roles available and realized that the opportunity for artistic excellence initially comes from behind the camera."

So, with the idea of becoming a

filmmaker, she took her baby and went to Europe, where she starred in several films and put herself under the tutelage of Italian master Luciano Visconti.

Her award-winning film with him, "The Innocent," marked a professional turning point. She continued to star in such pictures as "The Reinarnation of Peter Proud," "The Psychic," "A Force of One" and "Scanners."

She began laying plans to establish her own production company and her first made-for-television motion picture, "Love's Savage Fury," scored as ABC's top-rated project for 1979-80.



Jennifer O'Neill

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REVIEWS

# 'Head Office' heavy-handed

By DAVID LEE FORREST

The worst thing about the painfully clumsy "Head Office" is that it assassinates its two most powerfully funny comedies before they even have a chance to pre-empt over the film.



Forrest

This satire about the corporate business world has a fairly impressive cast including Judge Reinhold of "Beverly Hills Cop" and "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," Danny DeVito of "Taxi," Rick Moranis of "Ghostbusters," Eddie Albert of "Green Acres," Don Novello (alias Father Guido Sarducci) of "Saturday Night Live," Brian Doyle-Murray also of "Saturday Night Live," Wallace Shawn of

"My Dinner With Andre," Jane Seymour of "East of Eden" and even boxing promoter Don King of gravity-defying-hair fame.

Reinhold stars as a good-natured but lazy business school grad who lands a job in a huge corporation solely because his father is a United States senator. The firm is a ludicrous but lucrative multi-national headed by Eddie Albert, who notes that "When I first came to this town I had less than \$43 million in my pocket."

Reinhold is first assigned to work with DeVito's character, then with Moranis, but they both die from job-related causes before Reinhold's first coffee break. This is a terrible shame because DeVito and Moranis both put in beautifully frenzied performances before their untimely demises. Had their characters survived, the film's humor might not have slipped into the coma that lasts until the closing credits roll.

The rest of the cast is either confined to small bits that never develop into anything or are given such terrible gags that even the best comedians couldn't make them work.

While "Head Office" starts out looking promisingly like an updated version of 1967's "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," it ends up like a lousy ripoff of 1976's "Network."

Had "Head Office" stuck to social satire it might have stayed funny, but its grab for political satire is ham-fisted. There's plenty of potentially funny material about business and politics to be dissected, but, as the awful "Best Defense" and the almost-but-not-quite-as-awful "Deal of the Century" disasterously demonstrated, such satire requires a delicate touch.

In this new comedy, however, first-time director Ken Finkleman operates like his hands are laced up in boxing gloves. He flails away ineffectually at jingo-

istic advertising, bribery, corporate corruption and money-laundering with unfunny punches like naming an unlikely character "Nixon" and having a right-wing speaker scream in Hitleresque German at a prayer breakfast.

He also takes softer jabs at the other side of the political arena by making up obnoxious activist groups like "Child Psychologists for a Free Poland Against Whaling."

To say that "Head Office" is heavy-handed would be a gross understatement; it's like saying that getting hit in the head with a sledgehammer might hurt.

"Head Office," rated PG-13 for sexual innuendo and strong language, is now showing at the UA Cine IV.

David Lee Forrest is film critic of the Reporter-Telegram.

## Burroughs first book published in 1914

Author Edgar Rice Burroughs published his first Tarzan book, "Tarzan of the Apes," in 1914 at age 39. The story had first appeared in a magazine and brought the author \$700.



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## ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

### Museum plans photography films

The Museum of the Southwest, 1706 W. Missouri Ave., is presenting a film series on photography and persons whose influence has made photography an important art form Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

The films in the series are:  
• Thursday, "The Photographer," a revealing portrait of Edward Weston as the quintessential pioneer photographer, and the role he played in making photography an increasingly important artistic medium.

• Jan. 23, "Under the Trees" and "The Closer for Me," a two-part series which presents an intimate portrait of Dorothea Lange, 1895-1965. The first part shows her at work on a retrospective exhibit of her work for the New York Museum of Modern Art during the last years of her life and, the second part, concentrates on her work with the Farm Security Administration program.

Admission is free for museum members and \$1 donation from non-members is appreciated. All showings begin at 7:30 p.m.

For more information call Susan Nichols, development and public relations coordinator, 683-2882.

### Ray Charles to sing with symphony

The Midland-Odessa Symphony and Choral, Inc., is presenting the legendary Ray Charles in concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 8 at Midland College's Chaparral Center.

"From rhythm and blues, country western, jazz and rock, Charles possesses the ability to reduce the differences between styles of all music to an emotional common denominator that overcomes barriers of language and culture around the world," says Connie Linsler, general manager of the organization.

In addition to single seat reservations available at \$12 each, group discounts are being offered. Through this discount, a minimum order of 25 tickets may be purchased for \$10 each. For ticket information call the symphony office, 563-5269. Tickets may be purchased at Texas Commerce Bank in Midland and Odessa.

The performance is sponsored by Republic Bank First National Midland.

### MCT presenting 'Greater Tuna'

Midland Community Theatre's production of "Greater Tuna," the funny, two-man comedy about life in the "third smallest town in Texas," opened Friday at the Yuca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave. The show closes Jan. 25.

The MCT production was originally staged in the Davis Theatre (Theatre One) at Theatre Midland



The Hooters will perform as special guests of Loverboy during today's 8 p.m. concert at Midland College's Chaparral Center. The group has just released its debut album, "Nervous Night," which includes two popular singles, "All You Zombies" and "And We Danced." Loverboy's tour follows its recent album release, "Lovin' Every Minute of It." Tickets may be purchased at Chaparral Center's box office.

this September. Once again, Jim Slaughter and Buster Tleman star in the multi-charactered play. Ticket prices are \$6 and 8. Reservations may be made by calling Theatre Midland's box office, 682-4111.

### Deadline nears for celebration entry

Midland County artists are invited to submit applications to Midland Arts Assembly's third annual Celebration of the Arts being held May 16-18 at Midland Center.

Midland artists interested in having a booth

need to write to Celebration of the Arts, P.O. Box 3494, Midland, Texas 79702 for a prospectus. Entries are subject to jury selection and open to Midland County residents only. Deadline for entries and slides is Feb. 15.

### 'Two Gentlemen of Opera' slated

Midland Community Concerts' next show will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at Midland High School Auditorium. The evening will feature tenor Abram Morales and baritone Robert McFarland as "Two Gentlemen of the Opera."

Other performances left in the series include Jury's Irish Cabaret Feb. 24 and the William Hall Choral March 13.

Admission is by membership only.

### Hepburn to host Tracy movies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Katharine Hepburn will be the host and narrator of a retrospective of Spencer Tracy movies now being prepared for PBS.

Miss Hepburn, who starred in nine films with Tracy, will reminisce about her former co-star and talk to such stars as Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Widmark, Robert Wagner, Joan Bennett and director Stanley Kramer.

Tracy, who died in 1967 shortly after completing "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" with Miss Hepburn and Sidney Poitier, won two Academy Awards for acting: "Captains Courageous" in 1937 and "Boys Town" in 1938.

David Heeley and Joan Kramer, who collaborated on earlier specials about Fred Astaire, Judy Garland and Miss Hepburn, are producing the program for MGM Studios and WNET New York.

### Cable may have Comedy Channel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Need a laugh at 3 a.m.? Tom Kay is working on plans for a 24-hour comedy cable channel.

Kay said he hopes to do for comedy what MTV has done for rock music. The format, he said, will "showcase a laugh every half minute, 120 laughs per hour and 2,880 laughs a day."

"I know the public needs a service like the Comedy Channel. Laughter is one of life's great pleasures, and it's a lot healthier than Valium," he said.

Kay said the proposed channel would feature all kinds of humor, from standup to films to comedy sketches. He will present the service to the National Cable Television Association meeting in March and would like to have it in operation by the end of 1986.

# Tim Reid does have serious side

By MICHAEL E. HILL  
Los Angeles Times-  
Washington Post News Service

It was a moment of truth. It was initiation night, a night to serve notice to his friends — his gang, really — that Tim Reid, then in his early teens, belonged among them.

The gang was on the prowl that night, and it was Reid's turn "to take someone out." Not to kill, necessarily, but to attack, perhaps to steal, to show he had what it took to survive and fit into a world in which violence was the norm.

"I found myself wanting to be a part of a group I knew was bent on destruction," Reid recalled. But when the time came for him to prove himself, Reid couldn't do it. That circle of 11 friends never quite became an even dozen.

"Of the 11 kids I knew then," said Reid, "only four of us are alive today."

Drugs, gang violence, and armed robberies that went awry took their toll on that old gang of his.

"I'm the only one to finish high school," said Reid. "Actually, I'm the only one in my immediate family to finish high school or college."

Now, Reid finds himself frequently on the road, talking to groups about kids and drugs. Reid's own flirtation with juvenile hoodliganism, plus his perspective as a parent, have given him a number of hard-nosed opinions about the young, where they're heading and what they need.

"Somewhere we've lost respect for younger and elderly people," he said. For the children, he said, it's meant a serious loss of self-esteem. The road back is a long one, said Reid, and it leads through the home. "It has to be done through parents. The hero in the house should be the mother, father, uncle, whoever," said Reid. "I see a tremendous alienation among young people. The generation gap is no longer a gap — it's two opposing forces, two groups who don't understand each other."

Welcome to the serious side of Tim Reid. It's a side he never exposed while playing Venus Flytrap on

"Somewhere we've lost respect for younger and elderly people... (For the children, he said, it's meant a serious loss of self-esteem. The road back is a long one and it leads through the home). It has to be done through parents. The hero in the house should be the mother, father, uncle, whoever. I see a tremendous alienation among young people. The generation gap is no longer a gap — it's two opposing forces, two groups who don't understand each other."

— Tim Reid

"WKRP in Cincinnati." It isn't evident either as he plays Downtown Brown, a plainclothes police lieutenant who helps his friends "Simon & Simon" in a style befitting the academy of creative law enforcement.

But the serious side is there, shaped by his upbringing in Norfolk, Va., given substance by his own role as a parent, and given impact by his celebrity as an actor.

Reid is in his third season as Downtown Brown. He beefed up for the part at the start of the season, adding about 25 pounds of muscle to his slim 150-pound frame. "I wanted to look the part," he said. If he looks a bit on the anemic side as the season goes on, it's because he's tapered off in his workouts, losing 12 pounds of bulk in a 14-month period.

And understandably there are other demands on his time. He and his wife, Daphne Maxwell, are renovating the house they recently bought in California. "We decided on a few changes," said Reid. "But I didn't know we'd end up moving walls." The changes will eventually accommodate Ms. Maxwell sewing room, a hobby that absorbs her when she isn't acting, which she does occasionally on "Simon & Simon."

Reid and Ms. Maxwell are each married for the second time. Reid has a son and daughter by his first marriage, and Ms. Maxwell has a son by hers; they're all in their teens. When the summer comes and "Si-

mon" is on hiatus, it's travel time. "We're not into drugs or fast cars," said Reid. "We travel every year." High points have included France, Japan and England.

"We took the kids to Stonehenge," recalled Reid. "There we were, looking at this marvel, and I turned around and what were the kids doing? Taking pictures of cows. That's what happens when you travel with kids who are city slickers."

Exposure to new things has been a two-way proposition for Reid and his children. He credits the experience of his oldest son, now 19, with awakening him to the threat drugs pose to young people.

"I found there was a budding interest in illegal drugs in sixth-graders through high school-aged kids in Illinois, where we were at the time," recalled Reid. "White kids and black kids were sniffing glue and it wasn't being publicized. My son was 4 or 5 at the time. I wanted him to have a fighting chance. I wanted him to see me in action against it," said Reid, who worked to alert others to the problem as a member of the Jaycees. The whole phenomenon, said Reid, "is a symphony of young people crying out for understanding."

Reid's own youth is punctuated with achievement, despite its early, walk-on-the-wild-side undercurrent. He was a member of the track team at Crestwood High School in Chesapeake, Va., and served as student council vice president and as a year-

book editor. After high school, he waited tables in a spiffy restaurant in Virginia Beach and made enough to write his own tuition checks at Norfolk State College.

His junior year was a pivotal one. In addition to marrying and fathering his son that year, he was asked by a drama professor to try out for a big role in the school's production of "Oedipus Rex." A mentorship and career bloomed. The professor, Stanley Wilson, died in 1981, and Reid set up a scholarship in his name in Norfolk State's drama department.

Meanwhile, Reid used his degree in business and marketing to land a job as a marketing representative in Chicago for DuPont. There, Reid met Tom Dreesen, a kindred spirit with whom he formed a comedy team. The duo eventually broke up, but the addiction induced by the first laugh in a Chicago area night club has endured.

Stand-up comedy led to television commercials and a move to California, where he studied acting at the Film Actors' Workshop in Burbank. His acting exploits have included "Teachers Only" for television and the movies "Mother, Jugs and Speed" and "Uptown Saturday Night."

Looking beyond "Simon & Simon," Reid sees film production and Virginia in his future. "I'd like to move back east, maybe to Virginia, and stay involved in production," he said. He lamented the lack of black-produced, black-oriented TV and motion picture projects, and accepted part of the blame. "I haven't done it," he said flatly. "I have Spielberg dreams. Now I'm working on smaller productions." Rather than endure the frustrations of trying — and failing — to pull off large-scale productions, Reid is committed to thinking small for now, but he's mindful that larger things are there for the doing.

"Why not take a smaller project and push it through?" he said. "Blacks have tremendous tenacity and stubbornness and arrogance. If we didn't, we would have died on the boats coming over."

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# Sally's

# Beets enjoy high-brow status

By TED LARSEN  
King Features Syndicate

The lowly garden beet is finding a high-brow academic status it's never enjoyed before. There are serious moves in food chemistry to make beet juice derivatives the prime source of red food coloring, because it's both very red and very safe.

Man has been enjoying beets since prehistory along a wide band of soil stretching from England to India. Perhaps because they keep so well, beets jumped to their greatest popularity in Germany and Russia, where the growing season can be painfully short. The French didn't take an interest in beets until the 19th century, about the same time they arrived in the United States.

In Europe, farmers feed their cattle giant mangel-wurzels, the fatties of the beet family, often reaching 60 pounds each. Mangels have never been especially popular with American growers, but an unusual white variety continues to be a significant cash crop.

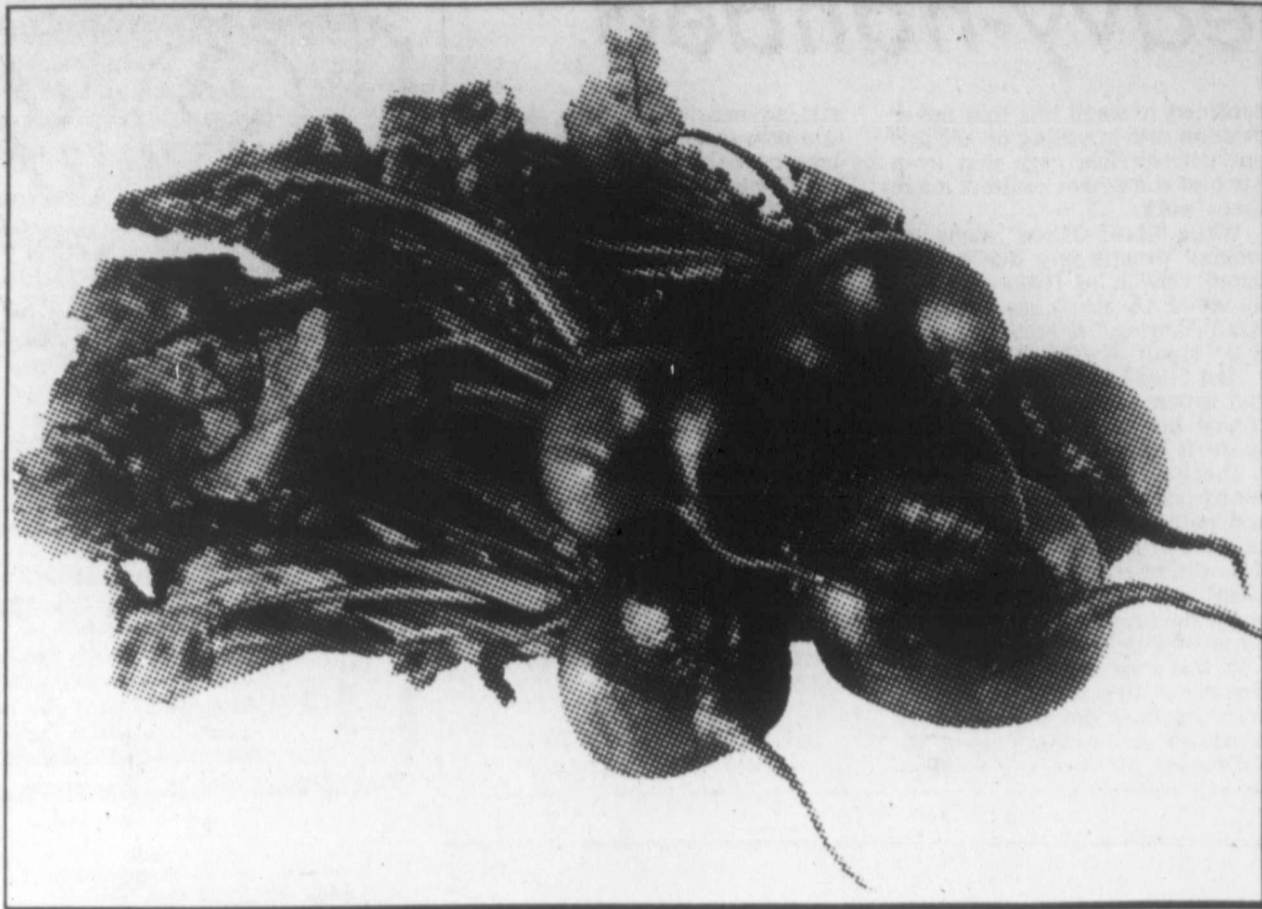
Developed in the 1800s, this beet is too fibrous and woody to eat, but remarkably 8 percent of its weight is often sugar. When the French lost their West Indian islands, home-grown sugar beets became the prime source for sugar.

The hope of the food-coloring industry lies in betacyanin, a natural dye that gives beets their red trademark. The ability of humans to digest this crimson color comes from a single gene. If you inherited two recessive-gene parents, the unsettling color continues right through your urinary tract.

While beets get high nutrition marks, as good sources of vitamins A and C, riboflavin and iron, they also contain a strange vitamin imposter.

Science knows it as an "antivitamin," in this case "antithiamine." This substance tricks cells into believing it's real thiamin (B1), keeping the genuine article out. Antithiamine is probably a harmless curiosity. In fact, it's so poorly understood, if you asked a nutritionist for an explanation, the reply would probably be, "Beets me."

Cold beet salads are a staple of German cuisine. This one is both simple, delicious and versatile.



**GERMAN BEET SALAD**  
3 cups beets, cooked, sliced  
2 medium onions, sliced  
1 cup beet liquid (from cooking)  
1 cup cider vinegar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1 tablespoon caraway seeds

Cut the beets into 1/4-inch slices. Arrange a layer of beets in a mixing bowl, top with a layer of sliced onions. Season each layer with a bit of salt and sugar. Place beet liquid and vinegar in a saucepan and heat to boiling. Sprinkle caraway seeds on top of salad and pour on hot beet juice/water mixture. Place in refrigerator and allow to stand at least 24 hours before serving. Stir occasionally to distribute marinade.

**Hints:**  
This is one of those recipes that should really be made a couple of days ahead. The longer in advance the better.  
The ideal container for making this salad is a tall, narrow bowl, but a large wide-mouth jar will do

fine. It's important to make sure the beets and onions are completely surrounded by the marinade.  
Dill can successfully be substituted for the caraway.

This soup may be off the "beeten" path, but it's a great way to start dinner. Or by itself with fresh bread, what a perfect meatless supper.

**BEET AND CARROT SOUP**  
2 cups raw beets, grated  
1/2 cup raw onions, chopped  
4 cups beef stock, fresh or canned  
3 cups beets, chopped  
2 cups carrots, chopped  
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar  
1/4 teaspoon grated prepared horseradish  
Salt, pepper  
1 cup sour cream  
Raw carrot, grated

Add beets, onions and beef stock to a large saucepan. Bring to a boil and then reduce to a simmer. Cook for 45 minutes. Drain through a fine sieve, then

press down firmly to extract as much beet and onion flavor as possible.

Discard the mashed beets and onions. Add chopped beets, carrots, vinegar and horseradish to the strained stock and bring to a boil again. Cook 20-30 minutes, until the vegetables are cooked to your liking. Season again with vinegar, horseradish, salt and pepper to taste. Just before serving, garnish each serving with a dollop of sour cream and a sprinkling of grated raw carrot.  
Serves 6.

**Hints:**  
For a slightly lighter soup, use 2 cups beef and 2 cups chicken stock.

For far fewer calories, substitute yogurt for the sour cream. However, my vote stays with the sour cream version.

A bit of grated lemon or orange rind, added to the raw carrots, makes a zestier garnish.

# Most adults do not properly respect snow

By SARAH OVERSTREET  
King Features Syndicate

If I had to point to the thing I found most disappointing after I reached adulthood, I guess I'd have to say it's the lack of proper respect for snow among my fellow adults.

Year by year after about age 17, you find fewer and fewer cohorts who will willingly do anything that involves snow. My own 30-plus friends are to the point where they do not want snow to touch their bodies.

Snow poopers, I call them. It's the old law of supply and demand, as I see it. Now that they can go out and play in the snow anytime they want, without anyone nagging at them, they don't want to. When their mothers guarded their snow time as zealously as their vaccination records, they wanted to play out in the snow more than anything.

We never even asked how cold it was, in those days. Any time it snowed, we just went out in it and stayed as long as we were allowed to. We didn't mind that our mothers put plastic bread sacks over our mittens and snow boots.

We used our stumps (have you ever tried to sculpt with your hands covered in mittens and bread sacks?) to make snow creatures, although my girlfriends and I were never very good at making snowmen. We couldn't get the hang of rolling the ball through the snow to make it pick up more snow and make the ball steadily bigger.

We girls preferred to lie in the snow and flap our arms and legs, an unathletic but aesthetic maneuver which resulted in "snow angels." We'd then get up gingerly so we wouldn't injure the forms with our footprints, stand back, and admire our work.

We stayed in the snow for hours and then begged to stay out in it "just 15 minutes more, and then we'll come in and we won't ask you any more, honest."

And then we'd ask again. The first thing I did after a snowfall was to make snow ice cream. My mother preferred it that way, to get it fresh before the dogs got a shot at it.

As I remember it, it was a syrupy,

watery mess of egg yolk, vanilla, sugar and snow. I would eat the whole enamel panful if she'd let me.

Then in high school, we tied car hoods — two at a time — behind someone's car and rode the hoods over the ice-covered country roads. We'd lean into the ditches on curves, courting the ever-tilliting topple. The back car hood was always the riskiest, sort of like the end man in a game of crack-the-whip on roller skates.

There is only one snow memory I'm not so fond of: galoshes. My parents, who walked to school in nothing but their thin leather shoes, thought they were the most wonderful invention since the car. My father's were giant black rubber things with metal latches that clanked.

My mother's were those awful clear rubber ones that buckled at the ankle, emphasized her skinny legs and through which her real shoes showed. I always hoped my parents wouldn't be in their galoshes any time we'd see any of my friends.

I was cursed with a new pair of galoshes every year as my feet grew, but every year they were the same: red or yellow rubber so bright a B-52 could fire a direct hit on them, elastic loop to hook over a button at the side. I couldn't have been the only child to have been subjected to them, but it seemed as though I was.

Sometimes I'd take the offensive overshoes off and carry them to school under my books so the other kids couldn't see them. I'd sit in wet shoes all day, but if I caught cold, it was a small price to pay for freedom from public humiliation.

I have a pair of brown, waterproof all-weather boots now that are probably no more attractive than those old red or yellow galoshes, but I like them just fine. I'm sure if I had some kids, they'd ask me not to wear the things in front of their friends.

## 'Beverly Hills Cop' tops video list

The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

### VIDEOCASSETTE SALES

1. "Beverly Hills Cop" (Paramount)
2. "Pinocchio" (Disney)
3. "Jane Fonda's New Workout" (Karl-Lorimar)
4. "White Christmas" (Paramount)
5. "The Best of John Belushi" (Warner)
6. "The Wizard of Oz" (MGM-UA)
7. "Ghostbusters" (RCA-Columbia)
8. "Jane Fonda's Workout" (Karl-Lorimar)
9. "Gone With the Wind" (MGM-UA)
10. "Mary Poppins" (Disney)
11. "Dumbo" (Disney)
12. "Gremlins" (Warner)
13. "Motown 25: Yesterday, Today, Forever" (MGM-UA)
14. "The Virgin Tour-Madonna Live" (Warner Music Video)
15. "Prime Time" (Karl-Lorimar)
16. "Amadeus" (Thorn-EMD)
17. "Robin Hood" (Disney)
18. "Playboy Video Centerfold" (Karl-Lorimar)
19. "The Walt Disney Comedy and Magic Revue" (Disney)
20. "Miami Vice" (MCA)

### VIDEOCASSETTE RENTALS

1. "Beverly Hills Cop" (Paramount)
2. "Gremlins" (Warner)

3. "Ghostbusters" (RCA)
4. "Pale Rider" (Warner)
5. "The Emerald Forest" (Embassy)
6. "A View To A Kill" (CBS-Fox)
7. "Code of Silence" (Thorn-EMD)
8. "Fletch" (MCA)
9. "Brewster's Millions" (MCA)
10. "Amadeus" (Thorn-EMD)
11. "The Breakfast Club" (MCA)
12. "Ladyhawke" (Warner)
13. "Vision Quest" (Warner)
14. "Perfect" (RCA-Columbia)
15. "The Best of John Belushi" (Warner)
16. "Gotcha!" (MCA)
17. "Lost in America" (Warner)
18. "The Killing Fields" (Warner)
19. "Baby: Secret of the Lost Legend" (Touchstone)
20. "Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment" (Warner)

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Screenplay by JOHN CARPENTER and DESMOND NAKANO and WILLIAM GRAY Produced by JOEL B. MICHAELS

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BLACK MOON RISING -R  
3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45

YOUNG SHERLOCK -PG13 12:55 3:05 5:15

CLUE-PG 7:30 9:30

HEAD OFFICE-PG13  
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THEATRE SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Registration for the Spring Semester of Theatre School will begin Monday, January 13 and continue through Friday January 24. Classes will be offered in the following schedule:

Grades 1-2-3 Creative Dramatics	Monday or Tuesday 3:30-4:25
Grades 4-5-6 Acting	Monday or Tuesday 4:30-5:25
Grades 7-12 Play Production	Wednesday 4:30-5:25
Pickwick Players By Audition Only	Thursday 4:30-6:00

For further information contact Michael Spicer at 682-2544

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Home of Midland Community Theatre, Inc.

## BEST SELLERS

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 MAMMOTH HUNTERS**, by Jean M. Auel. Ayla continues her adventures in the prehistoric world in a sequel to "The Clan of the Cave Bear" and "The Valley of Horses."
2. **TEXAS**, by James A. Michener. (Random House, \$21.95.) Four hundred fifty years of history in fictional form.
3. **LAKE WOBEGON DAYS**, by Garrison Keillor. (Viking, \$17.95.) Recollections of life in a small town.
4. **CONTACT**, by Carl Sagan. (Simon & Schuster, \$18.95.) The commotion that follows the reception of a signal from intelligent life beyond Earth.
5. **SECRETS**, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, \$17.95.) Behind the scenes during the production of a blockbuster television series.
6. **SKELETON CREW**, by Stephen King. (Putnam, \$18.95.) Twenty-two tales of contemporary horror.
7. **GALAPAGOS**, by Kurt Vonnegut. (Seymour Lawrence-Delacorte, \$16.95.) Passengers on a Pacific cruise are mankind's sole survivors.
8. **THE SECRETS OF HARRY BRIGHT**, by Joseph Wambaugh. (Perigord-Morrow, \$17.95.) A detective investigating a killing in the California desert also tries to understand his own son's death.
9. **THE ACCIDENTAL TOURIST**, by Anne Tyler. (Knopf, \$16.95.) Family and friends impose order of a kind of the errant life of a travel writer.
9. **THE POLAR EXPRESS**, written and illustrated by Chris van Allsburg. (Houghton Mifflin, \$15.95.) A small boy's train ride to the North Pole on Christmas Eve and the magical events that followed.
10. **THE CAT WHO WALKS THROUGH WALLS**, by Robert A. Heinlein. (Putnam, \$17.95.) A comic look at a future in which mankind attempts to control fate.
11. **WORLD'S FAIR**, by E.L. Doctorow. (Random House, \$17.95.) A boy growing up in New York City during the 1930s.
12. **LUCKY**, by Jackie Collins. (Simon & Schuster, \$17.95.) The heiress of a crime lord takes on the heiress of a shipping tycoon.
13. **THE BACHMAN BOOKS**, by Stephen King. (New American Library, \$19.95.) Four novels first published as the work of Richard Bachman.
14. **THE STORYTELLER**, by Harold Robbins. (Simon and Schuster, \$17.95.) A poor boy from Brooklyn makes the world of glamour as a writer.
15. **LONDON MATCH**, by Len Deighton. (Knopf, \$17.95.) Bernard Sampson tracks down yet another traitor in a sequel to "Berlin Game" and "Mexico Set."

### NON-FICTION

1. **YEAGER**: An Autobiography, by Chuck Yeager and Leo Janos. (Bantam, \$17.95.) The story of the first man to fly faster than sound.
2. **IACOCCA**: An Autobiography. By Lee Iacocca with William Novak. (Bantam, \$19.95.) The rise of an immigrant's son to top jobs at Ford and Chrysler.
3. **I NEVER PLAYED THE GAME**, by Howard Cosell with Peter Bonventre. (Morrow, \$18.95.) A dour view of the sports world by the veteran broadcaster.
4. **ELVIS AND ME**, by Priscilla Beaulieu Presley with Sandra Harmon. (Putnam, \$16.95.) The rock legend as friend, mentor, lover, husband and father.
5. **DANCING IN THE LIGHT**, by Shirley MacLaine. (Bantam, \$17.95.) In her 51st year, the entertainer wins an Oscar, survives a stormy romance and has new visions of past and future.
6. **ON THE ROAD WITH CHARLES KURALT**, by Charles Kuralt. (Putnam, \$16.95.) The television reporter tells of people he has encountered while journeying around America.
7. **HOUSE**, by Tracy Kidder. (Houghton Mifflin, \$17.95.) An account of the construction of a Greek Revival house in Massachusetts.
8. **COMET**, by Carl Sagan and Ann Druyan. (Random House, \$27.50.) An illustrated study of the ice-and-dust balls that are probably leftovers from the creation of the solar system.
9. **ONLY ONE WOOF**, by James Herriot. (St. Martin's, \$9.95.) The true story, illustrated by Peter Barrett, of how a Yorkshire sheepdog found his long-lost brother.
10. **"YOU CAN FOOL ALL OF THE PEOPLE ALL OF THE TIME"**, by Art Buchwald. (Putnam, \$16.95.) Observations on the Reagan era by the syndicated humorist.
11. **MADE IN AMERICA**, by Peter Ueberroth with Richard Levin and Amy Quinn. (Morrow, \$17.95.) The autobiography of the organizer of the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.
12. **SHOOT LOW, BOYS — THEY'RE RIDIN' SHETLAND PONIES**, by Lewis Grizzard. (Peachtree Publishers, \$13.95.) A syndicated humorist travels across America in search of unsung possessors of "true grit."
13. **FERRARO: My Story**, by Geraldine A. Ferraro with Linda Bird Francke. (Bantam, \$17.95.) The rise of an immigrant's daughter to become the first female vice-presidential nominee of a major party.
14. **ANSEL ADAMS**, by Ansel Adams with Mary Alinder. (New York Graphic Society-Little, Brown, \$50.) The profusely illustrated memoirs of the eminent photographer.
15. **A LIGHT IN THE ATTIC**, by Shel Silverstein. (Harper & Row, \$13.50.) Light verse and drawings.

## Artist pioneers art of 'spun porcelain'

MANHATTAN BEACH, Minn. (AP) — Thirteen years ago, Fred Gridley gave up his job as a lie detector operator in California to return to his native Minnesota and begin a career as an artist.

Gridley says he pioneered the art of making "spun porcelain" thimbles, earrings, necklace beads and bells. His works can now be found throughout the country.

Gridley, 41, an Arlington native, was a theater major at Hamline University in St. Paul. After graduation, he went to graduate school at UCLA and the University of Puerto Rico. He directed a theater company in Venezuela for two years, then served as U.S. Embassy photographer in Caracas before becoming a polygraphist in California.

When he returned to Minnesota, he served a three-year apprenticeship in studio arts, including bronze, glass and stoneware, under master potter Nils Lou in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

It was during that time that Gridley began experimenting with "unorthodox" clay handling techniques, he said. Basically, he applied his glass skills to clay.

In 1975, Gridley devoted himself to developing the technique full time. The following year, he moved to Manhattan Beach, where he designed and built a rustic studio and home. He says he now commands a "respectable middle-class income"

selling his wares on commission to various shops around the country.

The process he uses to make his porcelain thimbles, beads, bells and earrings is much like baking a layered dessert. First, Gridley kneads his clay, which he obtains from Minneapolis, with different colored pigments.

Each colored portion is rolled very thin. The layers are then stacked — sometimes 150 to the inch — ready for slicing.

For thimbles, Gridley uses a "cookie cutter" he designed himself to cut shapes out of the multicolored clay.

He forms the clay piece around a wooden instrument, called a mandrel. A knife is used to "move" the layers of clay into different patterns.

The shaped thimble is then pressed into a plaster die for drying. Each thimble is an original. Gridley even stamps them with his initials and the year.

The porcelain pieces are baked at more than 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit in Gridley's kiln, then polished to a glossy sheen in a rock polisher.

Although his thimbles may be gaining him renown in the art world, Gridley's earnings are his "bread and butter," he says. Last year he said he sold "many thousands" of pairs "from Maine to Hawaii."

His wife, Cathy, a fibers artist, and a few area women help sort the earrings and glue the posts on.

## GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF  
© 1986 Tribune Media Services, Inc.  
DEAR MR. GOREN

Q.—In one of your recent columns I came across the phrase "working cards." I thought that all high cards counted the same. How can I tell when they are working or not?—S.B., Forest Hills, N.Y.

A.—When you value your hand initially, all high cards are given their count—unless, of course, they are insufficiently guarded, when they are allotted either their point count or distributional count, whichever is higher. However, as the auction progresses, the value of high cards can vary drastically.

Let's take an extreme example. You hold:

♠QJ76 ♥K9 ♦AQ63 ♣Q98

Partner opens the bidding with one spade and you make a forcing jump raise of three spades. Partner's next action is to cue-bid four diamonds, showing first-round control of that suit.

Since you hold the ace of diamonds, partner must have a void in the suit. With one bid, partner has wiped out almost half the value of your hand. Now instead of covering partner's losers in diamonds and perhaps even being a source of tricks, your diamonds will do no more than provide a discard for partner. All you can do is sign off at

four spades.

Switch your diamond and heart holdings. Now all your cards in the red suits are working. Your king of diamonds means that you have no losers in that suit, so you should cue-bid the ace of hearts to cooperate with partner's slam inquiry.

Here's an even simpler example. Suppose partner opens the bidding with a demand bid of two hearts and you hold:

♠xxx ♥xx ♦Qxxx ♣xxxx

Your queen of diamonds might or might not be a useful card, depending on how the auction develops. However, change the hand to:

♠xxx ♥Qx ♦Qxxx ♣xxxx

Now you should value your queen in partner's suit as a full trick.

Consider these two hands:

(1) ♠x ♥xx ♦KJxxx ♣AKJxx  
(2) ♠xxx ♥KQx ♦AKxx ♣xxx

Partner opens the bidding with one spade and, over your response, jumps to three hearts, then rebids hearts at his next turn. Which of the two hands would you rather have?

You are beginning to grasp the concept of working cards if you selected hand (2). Despite the fact that it is 3 points weaker than hand (1), it contains three cards that are of use to partner, including two in hearts that are worth their weight in gold. By contrast, the first hand might not produce a single card that is of any use to partner.

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## Professor explains six possible origins of life on Earth

"Origins: The Possibilities of Science for the Genesis of Life on Earth," by Robert Shapiro. Summit, \$16.95, 304 pp.

### A Review

By JOHN D. O'CONNOR  
Los Angeles Times-  
Washington Post News Service

"In the beginning the earth's atmosphere contained methane, hydrogen, ammonia and water vapor." So starts the most popular but probably not the most accurate account of the origin of life on Earth.

If the hallmark of a living organism is the ability to reproduce and evolve, that is to successfully adapt to changing environments, then by what process did the first living organism come into being? The most repeated paradigm suggests that the primitive Earth had an atmosphere of methane, ammonia, hydrogen and water which when exposed to intense energy such as lightning, produced simple organic compounds, amino acids and nucleotides — the building blocks of proteins and DNA.

Over a period of about 1 billion years, by mechanisms as yet unknown, these simple molecules reacted with each other to form larger and larger molecules that eventually became sequestered within an oily membrane and there began to reproduce themselves. (There is considerable debate concerning whether the first replicative forms were protein or nucleic acids and Shapiro offers the pros and cons for each with considerable clarity.) During the subsequent 3.5 billion years, the evolution of such duplicating protocells resulted in the spectacular variety of life visible to us today.

There are alternative explanations to the origin of life, and in his book "Origins," Robert Shapiro, a professor of chemistry at New York University, examines six such explanations in addition to the one mentioned.

Some of the explanations are beyond the realm of science such as the creation myth of the Eskimos and the biblical presentation of Genesis. Others involved the arrival of life from extraterrestrial sources. Perhaps life arrived in the form of bacteria or a virus riding on a beam of stardust or upon a comet! No single explanation is espoused by the author with particular fervor or missionary zeal. Instead, Shapiro attempts to examine each of the seven possibilities for the origin of life which he so deftly presents in his prologue. His narrative approach is

that of a skeptical scientist asking: "What is the evidence, where is the supporting data?"

His style is conversational and almost folksy — particularly in the chapter where he describes some of the interactions of the scientists gathered in Mainz, Germany, in 1983 at an international conference on the origins of life. The basic chemistry and cell biology necessary to understand the various experiments which have attempted to unravel the mystery of origins can be comprehended easily by the nonscientist. Moreover, his identification of the major proponents of each hypothesis and their placement in a historical context adds a dimension that seems to make the reading easier and to connect the disparate theories. In addition, the statistical arguments concerning the probability of certain chemical reactions occurring are presented by an inventive analogy to a multi-story tower of numbers and by the familiar analogy to a chimpanzee writing Shakespearean sonnets.

In contrast to the notorious proclamation of Archbishop James Usher of Trinity College in Dublin, who in 1650 declared that God made heaven and Earth on Saturday, Oct. 22, 4004 BC, most scientific evidence suggests the age of the Earth to be approximately 4.5 billion years. After approximately 1 billion years the first single-celled organism appeared. The question of how that first living cell arose should pique the interest of every thoughtful human being. Shapiro has written a wonderfully readable and sometimes highly critical analyses of the most prominent (not necessarily most plausible) explanation for the origin of that first cell which informs and occasionally entertains the reader and fulfills the author's desire to instill "Not only a sense of wonder at the unsolved riddle of our existence but also a preference for doubt in place of dogma and a keen appreciation for the proper practice of science."

### Art to be catalogued

CHICAGO (AP) — The Archives of American Art has initiated a two-year project in Chicago to identify, collect and microfilm art-related archival collections in institutional as well as private hands throughout the metropolitan area.

**GENERAL CINEMA** BARGAIN MATINEES—EVERYDAY ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 P.M.

<b>MIDLAND PARK MALL</b> 697-7813 NORTH MIDWAY RD & LOOP 250	<b>NORTH PARK</b> 697-3243 BELLINGSLY BLVD & LOOP 250
<b>Out of Africa (PG)</b> 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00	<b>One Magic Christmas (G)</b> 1:45
<b>Enemy Mine (PG-13)</b> 1:15 3:25 5:35 7:45 9:55	<b>White Nights (PG-13)</b> 4:20 7:00 9:40
<b>Spies Like Us (PG)</b> 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45	<b>Back to the Future (PG)</b> 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00
<b>Rocky IV (PG)</b> 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30	<b>Jewel of the Nile (PG)</b> 1:15 3:20 5:25 7:35 9:45
	<b>101 Dalmatians (G)</b> 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

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**ENEMY MINE** LOUIS GOSSETT, JR.  
DENNIS QUAIL  
PG-13  
MIDLAND PARK MALL 1:15 3:25 5:35 7:45 9:55

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**101 DALMATIANS** WALT DISNEY'S CLASSIC  
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15  
NORTH PARK

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**ROCKY IV** SYLVESTER STALLONE TALIA SHIRE BURT YOUNG  
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30  
NORTH PARK

**BARYSHNIKOV • HINES**  
**WHITE NIGHTS**  
COLUMBIA PICTURES PG-13  
NORTH PARK 4:20 7:00 9:40

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They're back again... Romancing a brand new Stone.  
**JEWEL of the Nile**  
NORTH PARK 1:15 3:20 5:25 7:35 9:45

---

CHEVY CHASE DAN AYKROYD  
**SPIES LIKE US**  
MIDLAND PARK MALL 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45

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ROBERT REDFORD MERYL STREEP  
**OUT OF AFRICA**  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG  
MIDLAND PARK MALL 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00

# YOUR HOROSCOPE

Monday, January 13, 1986

**YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:** Be sure of your authority before insisting others do things your way. You do not want to alienate those whose help you need. A positive attitude helps you convince others that you are on the right track.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Mutual trust is essential to the speedy resolution of a domestic dispute. Offer a compromise. You

need to curb your temper when dealing with an authority figure who opposes your plans.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Intellectual tasks are favored this morning. A favorite possession could be damaged by a loved one's carelessness. Control your temper! His or her feelings are more important than any item.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Those with artistic talent enjoy good luck now. Return a friend's

invitation. Plan a fun but inexpensive dinner at home. Your personal finances would benefit from closer scrutiny. Analyze your spending habits.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You find the solution to a puzzling family problem today. Guard business secrets, as the element of surprise is part of your formula for success.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Welcome close friends' suggestions

where career or business matters are concerned. Someone could try to tempt you from the straight and narrow. Refuse to be enticed. Dine out with loved one.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An influential person's assistance looks crucial to the success of a financial venture. Recognize that there could be strings attached. Show a willingness to compromise.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An unusual opportunity deserves further investigation. Stay away from anything that sounds like a get-rich-quick scheme. You need more data before making a financial commitment. Refuse to be rushed.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Work behind the scenes for that promotion or raise you want. A message from afar brings valuable inside information. Let romantic partner know your goals. Be honest if unwilling to settle down.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A display of creative talent gives your work a new dimension. Someone in authority is deeply impressed. Friends and family members benefit from your insights. Find a way to convince someone with doubts.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You feel more confident today. Come to grips with an important

issue. Beating around the bush would be a mistake. A prominent individual is ready to cooperate. A romance begins to intensify.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A second job could take care of those holiday bills. If you ask for a loan, be honest about how long you will need to repay it. Give more thought to romance.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): A good day to catch up on your correspondence and put your financial papers in better order. A business associate brings welcome news from overseas. You greet a proposed change with eager anticipation.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

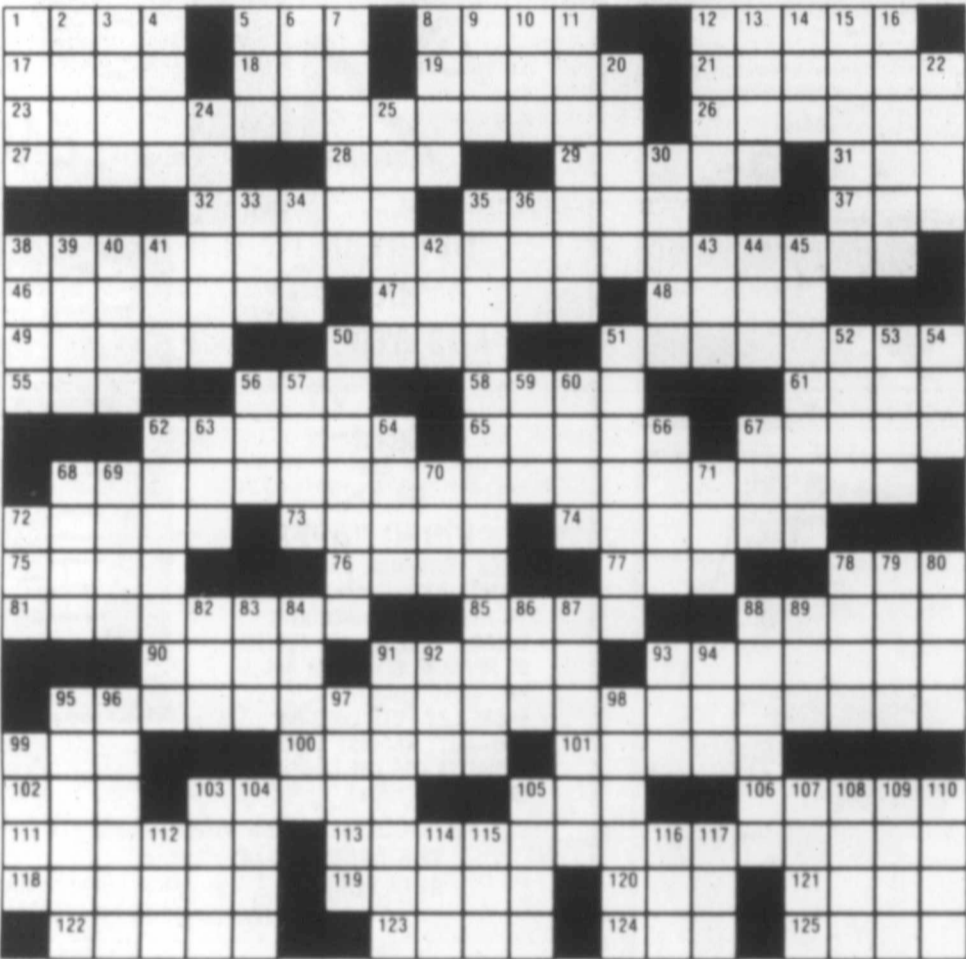
By Nancy Ross

### ACROSS

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- 41 E.C.C. area
- 42 Canadian prov.
- 43 1812 happening
- 44 Sugar suffix
- 45 Ways and means
- 50 New York icemen
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- 52 Soft drink
- 53 Sacrosanct
- 54 QB's measures
- 56 "— rambler and a gambler..."
- 57 Fairbanks, to friends
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- 68 Himalayan "snowman"
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- 71 "Die Meister-singer" heroine
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- 78 Diamond
- 79 Heraldic border
- 80 Commoner
- 82 Permit
- 83 Pitcher feature
- 84 Lots and lots
- 86 Do followers
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- 98 Flower of
- 78 Down
- 99 Frosts
- 103 Fraulein's name
- 104 Monster's loch
- 105 Affirmations
- 107 Hops heater
- 108 Heraldic
- 109 Tarnish, old style
- 110 Renaissance family name
- 112 Sun. speech
- 114 Historic chairman
- 115 Atlas abbr.
- 116 Not even
- 117 Caviar



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