

Following more than 11 years of looking for a temporary group foster home for neglected and abused children, the opening of a \$400,000 structure in Midland is tentatively slated for Feb. 1.

— 1B

World class swimmer Jeanne Doolan sets two pool records in City of Midland swim meet.

Additional swimming statistics listed.

— 1C

— 3C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 25¢, Sunday 75¢

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1986

Vol. 57, No. 310

Americans among victims of Guatemala jet crash

By ALFONSO ANZUETO

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — A jetliner carrying tourists to famed Mayan ruins in northern Guatemala crashed Saturday in a remote jungle area, killing all 90 people aboard including six Americans, the airline Aerovias said.

Col. Adolfo Corzo, director of Civil Aeronautics, had initially said there were 86 dead and 11 of the victims were from the United States. The airline at first said the toll was 87, including 10 Americans.

The twin-engine Caravelle jetliner, operated by the private Aerovias company, went down as it approached the airport at Santa Elena, about 150 miles north of the capital of Guatemala City.

Gerry Waters, a spokesman at the U.S. Embassy, said airline officials reported the control tower's last contact with the plane was at 7:56 a.m. and the pilot had not indicated there were any problems.

He said an embassy official was sent to the crash site to confirm the number of U.S. victims.

"Right now, we are just saying there were a number of Americans on the flight," Waters said. "We don't want to say

specifically until we can get it nailed down."

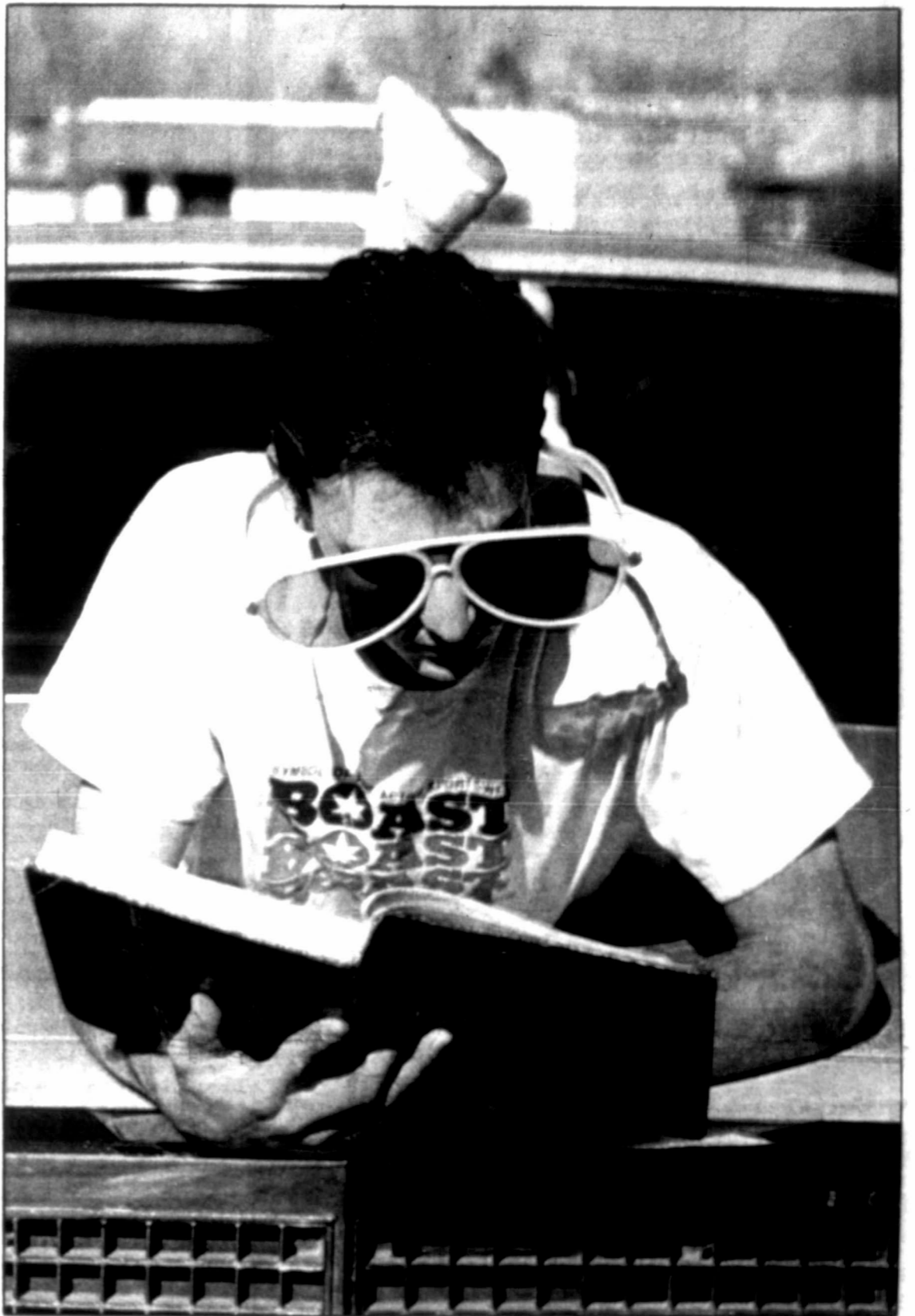
He said the jungle where the plane crashed is so dense that an area had to be cleared for a Guatemalan air force helicopter to land.

The airline released a tentative list of the dead Saturday night. It said 53 passengers and five crew members were Guatemalans, and the other 32 victims were foreigners, including a Colombian flight engineer.

It said of the foreigners killed, six were Americans; six from Colombia; four from Venezuela; two from Mexico; two from Costa Rica; two from the Netherlands; two from Britain; two from Canada; two from the Netherlands Antillas; and one each from West Germany, Greece, France and Italy.

Corzo said the accident, the worst in Guatemala's aviation history, occurred eight miles northwest of Santa Elena in the northern department of Peten. Military patrols based at the airport arrived at the site soon after the crash.

Aerovias had rented the French-built aircraft from the Ecuadorian airline Saeta for flights to Santa Elena because of a greater-than-normal demand to travel to the area, authorities said.



Non Jeep/Reporter-Telegram

Glassy eyed

Paul Rose, a Midland High School junior, puts his "reading glasses" to work on English literature while sitting on a car in the MHS parking lot. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Rose, 2203 Gulf Ave.



Non Jeep/Reporter-Telegram

Fran Hillin, left, and Jean Reddell decide how to pack a suitcase for their trip to the Soviet Union.

Midland women travel to Russia

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Assistant City Editor

If eyes are the windows of the souls, as it has been stated, then Fran Hillin and Jean Reddell will be looking into the souls of a people considered the United States' major enemy — the Soviets.

The two Midland women left Friday morning to join 81 other persons serving as citizen diplomats "to dialogue with Russian grassroots people about a positive future," said Ms. Hillin.

They are part of a peace mission organized by Barbara Marx Hubbard and the Center for Soviet-American Dialogue based in Bellevue, Wash.

Others in the group include businessmen, actors, politicians and counselors along with such people as Dorothy Carol Howe who co-authored "Children as Teachers of Peace," Dorothy Elder who has written about the Book of Revelation, and Femmy DeLyster of Santa Monica, co-author on Jane Fonda's "Exer-

cise Book for Pregnant Women."

Barbara Marx Hubbard "has a plan of action about becoming active as co-creators of our positive future," said Ms. Hillin. "She's not a peace-nik; she believes in a strong national defense."

It was during a speech in Midland last October that Ms. Hillin — a realtor — and Ms. Reddell — owner of an appliance store in Monahans — learned about the trip being planned for Jan. 19 through Feb. 2. They signed on immediately. Since then, they have been studying cassette tapes about the Russian culture and trying to learn some words.

"We're going expecting to be the only example of American people these Russians will see," said Ms. Hillin.

"We're encouraged to go off the beaten path, to the parks and the swimming pools, where these people feel free to talk," added Ms. Reddell.

Please see TRIP, Page 2A

Native Midlander still optimistic about civil rights



Michael Williams

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

Reported incidents of racial violence and terrorism are on the rise in the United States, says one native Midlander working with the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Justice Department.

But despite this increase Michael Williams, says he remains optimistic about the progress of civil rights on the eve of the first federal holiday recognizing Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. King's advocacy of equality for all men through non-violence was instrumental in the formation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Williams, who made an unsuccessful bid for county attorney here in 1964, now prosecutes individuals accused of racial terrorism and violence through the criminal bureau of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division.

The 32-year-old former Midlander, who works out of Washington D.C., says he is alarmed by the increasing number of racial violence cases reported every year, but, "We've come quite a bit from the days of the 60s. We just haven't gone far enough."

King holiday to be celebrated for first time

From Staff Reports

Assassinated at the age of 39, after spending his life preaching equality through nonviolence, Martin Luther King Jr. will become the second American to be honored with a national holiday on Monday.

The King holiday will be celebrated by the federal government for the first time this week. If he had lived, the Nobel Peace Prize winner and civil rights leader would have been 57 this past Wednesday. King was shot by James Earl Ray, an escaped white convict, on April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn.

On Monday the U.S. Postal Service will be closed and mail will not be delivered. However, all banks and other

businesses will be open.

Midlanders will celebrate the holiday beginning at 2:30 p.m. today with a memorial service at the Macedonia Baptist Church, 201 S. Carver. The Rev. O.J. Archie will host the service, which will center around King's writings on civil rights. The program is sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Ministerial Alliance.

A candlelight vigil will be sponsored at 7 p.m. Monday by the Negro Business and Professional Women of Midland. The public is invited to bring a candle to the vigil at Washington Park. A reception will follow at the Greater St. Luke Church, 401 S. Adams.

■ Civil rights leader honored; Related stories.

— 10A

"I am continually surprised at the number of racial violence cases," Williams adds.

Increased prosecutions of cases involving racial violence is one reason, Williams says, he remains optimistic about the advance of civil rights

since the '60s. Under Reagan's administration, Williams says, there have been more prosecutions in the criminal section of the Civil Rights Division than under any other administration. Reagan critics, however, dispute those claims.

About 60 cases involving violations of the five criminal civil rights statutes are tried every year, he says. Penalties for conviction in these cases range from one year to life imprisonment.

However, he adds that just the re-

porting of racial violence may be increasing — not the actual incidents.

"There is a great deal more reporting of it. I'm not in the position to say it's on the rise."

Since he started with the department in 1964, Williams says he has seen cases where black couples were forced out of public places, migrant workers were trapped into laboring as slaves on ranches and minorities were abused by police.

Frustration and fear cause the formation of white supremacy groups and racist attitudes throughout the nation, according to Williams.

"Part of it is a small group of people retrenching themselves in the past and refusing to come forward into the '80s. It is probably a small number of people. But we all know a small number of people can wreck a great deal of havoc."

"Psychologists say folks maintain these kinds of attitudes out of fear. They feel as if the rest of us are getting special benefits and special breaks. I think a great deal of it rises from their own insecurities."

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Weather

Mostly sunny today with a high in the upper 60s. Details, color map on Page 16A.

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William Randolph Hearst Jr. — Page 5B

Texas prison issue getting simpler

By JIM WARREN
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — For 14 years Texas inmates' lawsuit against the prison system has dragged on and on, and newspapers usually described the suit as "complex."

But the state, most major players agree, has reached the point where that complex suit has become quite simple — the state can keep spending money to build more prisons or look at alternatives to prison for certain criminals.

William Bennett Turner, the San

Francisco attorney who has represented the inmates since prisoner David Ruiz filed the landmark suit 14 years ago, said the Texas Department of Corrections has not complied with federal court orders. The state agreed to numerous reforms, signing a final order last May, but Turner said TDC hasn't lived up to them.

So TDC is back in court. In December, Turner filed a contempt-of-court motion in U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice's court, arguing that TDC is not in compliance with many of the court-

ordered reforms. He expects the case to come to trial this spring.

TDC has not complied with seven agreements, Turner said.

— It has not provided single cells for certain inmates, such as mentally retarded prisoners and those vulnerable to assault.

— The prison management has not fully used the inmate classification system.

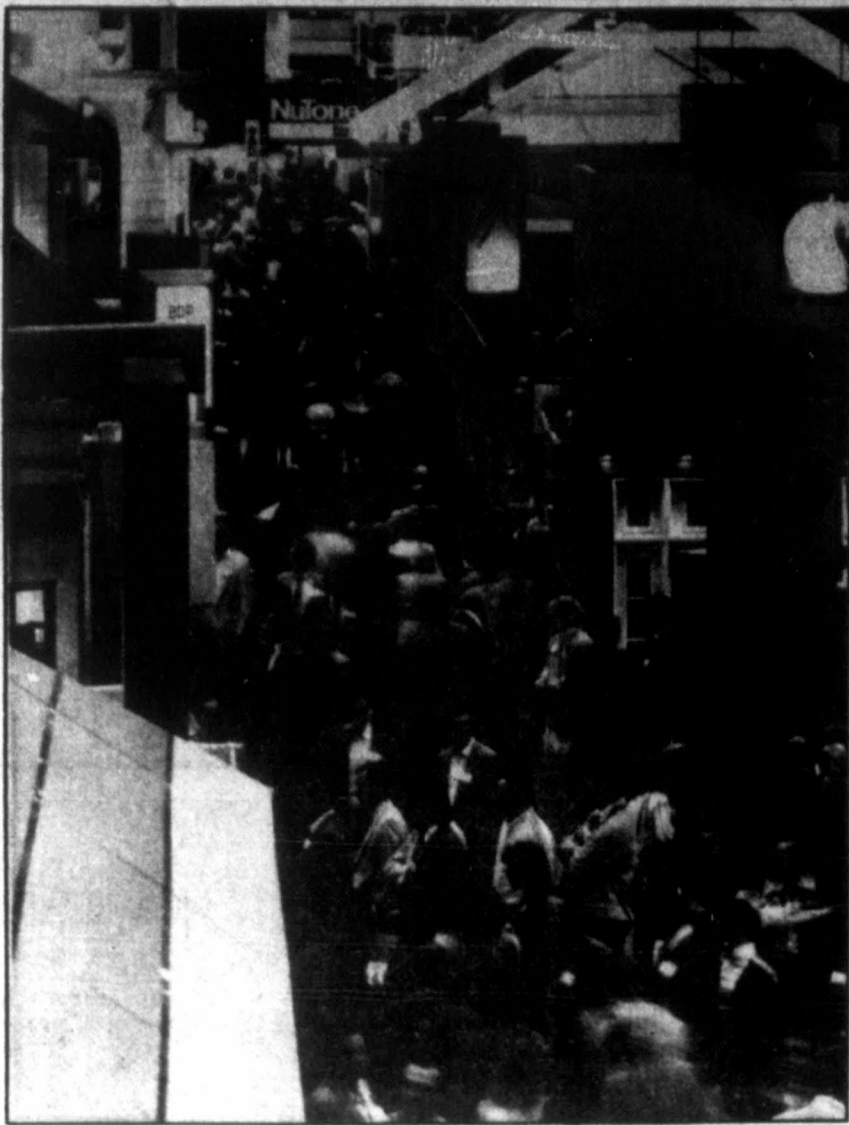
— Segregation areas do not have the same amenities as non-segregated areas.

Please see PRISON, Page 2A

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'Fly Rights' updated

WASHINGTON (AP) — There have been lots of changes in air travel in recent years, with new airlines coming into business and lots of competition on prices and schedules. To help consumers get the best deal, the government has updated its booklet "Fly Rights."
Copies of the booklet cost \$1 each, and can be purchased from the Consumer Information Center.



Conventioneers stroll from booth to booth at the National Association of Home Builders Home Show in Dallas.

It's bad for buyers, home builders told

By SUZANNE GAMBOA

DALLAS (AP) — Budget deficit reduction proposals for 1987 will be "disastrous for millions of home buyers," the top officials of the Federal National Mortgage Association said Saturday.

David Maxwell, chairman and chief executive officer of the Federal National Mortgage Association, said the organization would be taxed \$1 billion over the next five years through a proposed levy on government-sponsored housing enterprises.

The tax is being proposed by the Office of Management and Budget, Maxwell said.

"This (tax) would signal the end of Fannie Mae's ability to provide affordable mortgage money to home buyers," he said.

Maxwell spoke at the National Association of Home Builders Convention which has attracted an estimated 65,000 people to Dallas. The meeting will continue through Monday.

Fannie Mae is a federally chartered, private corporation owned by about 30,000 shareholders that buys mortgages from lenders. It is the largest home mortgage funds supplier in the nation.

"They are cold-bloodedly determined to drive the American home buyer into ruinous competition for mortgage money with Wall Street merger maniacs," Maxwell said.

"These are not issues affecting the federal budget deficit," he said, "The

"This (tax) would signal the end of Fannie Mae's ability to provide affordable mortgage money to home buyers."

— David Maxwell

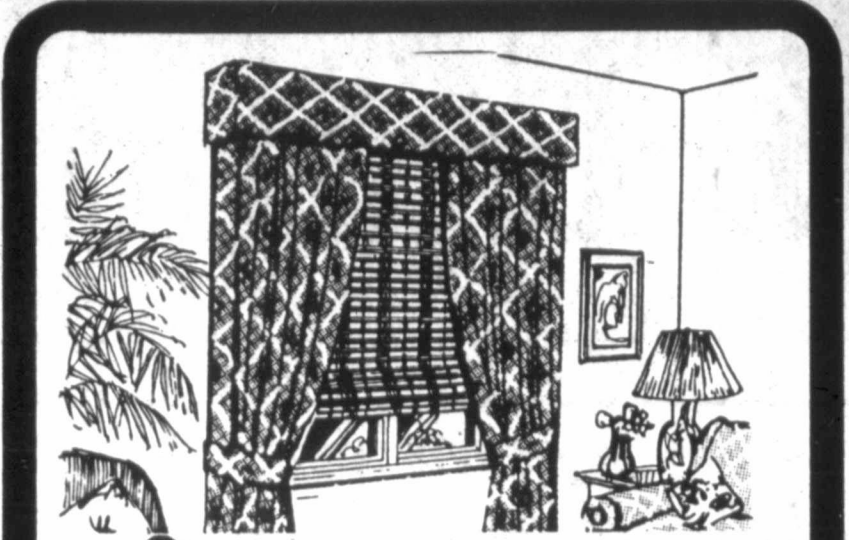
attack to which I refer is on the public-private partnership in support of housing that doesn't cost the taxpayers."

Maxwell said the proposals also will double the down payment required for Future Homemakers of America and Veteran Administration mortgages and set a \$40,000 qualifying income level for an FHA loan.

If approved, the proposals also will cut the Department of Housing and Urban Development budget for low-income housing and reduce Government National Mortgage Association housing financing from 100 percent to 80 percent, he said.

"We will oppose this vigorously, and speak up for the people," Maxwell said.

"My feeling is this is the product of a cabal of anti-housing zealots of the OMB," he said. "Those things have been stuck in the budget and I don't think they ought to be there and I don't think they will survive."



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PRISON

(Continued from Page 1A)

— TDC "has completely flopped" in providing improved health care, especially in its psychiatric ward.

— It missed its September deadline to build outdoor recreation yards and gymnasiums at all units that don't have them.

— Guards are not posted in every cell block.

— TDC failed to provide "decent" conditions for handicapped inmates.

"All of these are items that they've agreed to do," Turner said, "not that anybody hoisted on them, but things they agreed to do."

When both sides signed the May agreement, TDC still had deadlines — the last being 1989 — to meet in various areas and promised to make a "good-faith" effort to comply.

Sen. Kent Caperton, a Bryan Democrat and chairman of the Senate Criminal Justice Committee which oversees TDC, thinks the prison system has made a good-faith effort to comply.

"I believe they've done all they could under the circumstances," Caperton said, adding that he and other legislators are frustrated with the festering suit.

"There's a great sense of frustration," Caperton said. "The Legislature would like to get out of court and quit having a judge telling us what we can and cannot do."

But the question, he said, is much greater than compliance with the court's orders. The time is near, he said, when the state must consider alternatives to prison for a large percentage of criminals now locked up.

"Someday we'll have to look much harder at the alternatives," he said. But for now, he admits, "it's just a little easier to lock 'em up."

Turner disputes the state's claim it has made a good-faith effort to comply. Even if they have, it is a moot point, he said.

"I don't agree that their obligation was to make a good faith effort to comply," the attorney said. "Their obligation was to comply. It was a court order saying to do this and this and this, and they certainly haven't done it."

Turner — rarely one to show sympathy to the state or its legislators — said he is "entirely sympathetic" with legislators, who face pressure at home to be strong on "law and order" while not raising taxes needed to finance new prisons.

"If I had my way, they would not have spent a nickel on them (prisons), because they would have reduced the population significantly and gotten rid of all the lightweights — the car thieves, the marijuana possessors and the small-time burglars," he said.

TDC Board Chairman Al Hughes thinks the system has done a good job trying to comply, and notes the

prison population has remained stable for the last six months. But down the line, he said, maintaining a balance will become harder.

"The board is looking at alternatives to incarceration," Hughes said. "That's definitely, I think, the way of the future."

But Turner wants TDC to comply with all court orders now, he said, calling what they do in the future irrelevant.

"They don't have the facilities, the facilities are crumbling under the weight of numbers. They don't have the staff and they don't have the programs," he said.

"That's the real problem — they have too many prisoners for any system to manage."

Harry Whittington, a former board member and an outspoken Republican reformer — along with state Rep. Ray Keller, former board chairman Robert Gunn and former TDC Director Ray Procuin — agrees the problem now is one of numbers. And the cheapest way to fight the numbers, he said, is to reduce the prison population by diverting petty offenders away from TDC.

Reducing the number of inmates or building new units provide the only solutions, Whittington said, and he prefers the former. If the state will take the initiative and reform from within, it will be far cheaper than having the courts do it for the state, he said.

Trying to develop a comprehensive criminal justice plan, Gov. Mark White will announce members of a new Criminal Justice Task Force to study the courts and the prisons, said Hershel Meriwether, White's top aide for prisons.

The state must start looking at individual criminals, Meriwether said, and decide "you can stay in the community, or no, you need to be incarcerated." Eventually, however, the state must build new prisons as its population grows, he said.

The governor, Meriwether said, came out several years ago in support of restitution centers, where non-violent criminals can work to pay back crime victims. Texas only has a handful of the centers now, but they have "seemed to be successful," he said.

Other innovative ways to handle criminals will pop up and TDC will use them as its population grows, he said.

Turner, too, is confident the state will use alternative ways of dealing with criminals.

"I'm hopeful that everybody will wake up before the next Legislature and will realize it's crazy to keep building new prisons and sprucing up old joints, that they oughta get down to the level of incarceration that's more reasonable," he said.

On that point, at least, state officials agree with Turner.

Corpus Christi cries 'bring Bubba back'

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The court bailiff pointed to the second row.

"Immediate family here," he said. And so they piled in, Bubba's human mother and sisters, plus an assortment of others who claimed to be aunts, uncles or cousins to the javelina on trial before Justice of the Peace Ben Garza.

There were 50 or 60 others in the courtroom, some wearing bumper stickers, some wearing sweatshirts screen-printed with the profile of a javelina. They hissed and mumbled as uniformed men walked past.

These were the adversaries from Texas Parks and Wildlife and city Animal Control who snatched Bubba from his heated pen in his backyard on Hall Street in Corpus Christi on Jan. 3.

A Catholic nun, dressed in her habit, chatted with a Bubba-backer on the far side of the courtroom. "See, smiled one of Bubba's family. God's on our side."

Bubba himself was absent, sentenced last week to some unrevealed patch of brush country by the game wardens who found him in the back-

yard of Buddy and Patsy Thorne.

Once the story of Bubba's plight was told by Corpus Christi Call-Times columnist Bill Walraven, a spontaneous outpouring of support for the Thornes occurred.

Bumper stickers crying "Where is Bubba?" held Crosstown Expressway dialogues with other bumpers demanding "Bring Bubba Back."

Amid persistent rumors that Gov. Mark White himself would intervene, 40 sign-waving protesters marched to City Hall. There, acting city manager Ernest Briones said there was no official city position on the javelina, but he personally hoped Bubba would come back to the Thornes.

Friday, a local radio station was busy answering telephone requests for repeated broadcasts of the ballad, "Bring Bubba Back" by an Ingleside sixth grade English teacher, Larry Smith.

In truth it was Bubba's human dad, Buddy Thorne, who was on trial for harboring a javelina, an alleged violation of Texas Parks and Wildlife regulations.

Garza didn't make a ruling yesterday on whether Thorne was guilty of the misdemeanor charge that could result in a \$200 maximum fine.

The judge will entertain final arguments by attorneys on both sides at 2 p.m. Monday, before making a final ruling.

Despite the innocent plea, there was no argument by Thorne to state allegations that he kept the animal for nine years after finding the infant javelina, apparently abandoned, while hunting in Zapatas County.

The question from attorney Phil Westergren, representing the Thornes, was whether Bubba legally meets the Parks and Wildlife definition of a wild game animal. That was the wording on the citation given to Thorne by game warden Eric Bishop on Jan. 3 when Bubba was removed from the Thorne's home.

In court Friday, Bishop testified the animal fit the definition in Parks and Wildlife codes and, under these same codes, had to be returned to the wild.

The key word here is wild. And it was time for Westergren to trot out the family photo album. Bubba eating ice cream. Bubba drinking beer.

Bubba serving as a floor pillow for one of the Thornes' daughters, Bubba wearing a Happy New Year hat.

"Would you say a javelina photographed wearing a Happy New Year hat is wild?" Westergren asked the game warden. "Would you say a javelina who sleeps in a human bed with a stuffed animal under its arm is wild?"

Bishop responded, "I reiterate, it is a wild animal. That is still an animal that has been taken from the wild and been domesticated."

Thorne had his own perspective on the issue. "He wasn't wild when they picked him up, and he wasn't wild when they took him away from me," he said.

The wildness issue was unresolved, but Westergren did succeed in wresting a bit of information from Parks and Wildlife rangers on Bubba's whereabouts.

Both Bishop and his supervisor, Frank Kelso, indicated the javelina was transported in the trunk of a car to a location not far from Corpus Christi.

TRIP

(Continued from Page 1A)

In their study of the Soviet Union, the two women said the Russians still have a hope for a government where everyone's needs are met. The youth outside the major cities are allowed to listen to western and hard rock music "as long as it doesn't cause a problem." People are allowed to go to church, they said, but the government prohibits proselytizing.

The group will arrive first in Helsinki, Finland, for three days of studies. On Thursday, they will take the train to Leningrad where they will meet with citizens. Sessions have been arranged with economists, foreign relations specialists, educators, psychologists, journalists and filmmakers, according to a brochure about the trip. They also will visit special clinics, English speaking schools, factories, a kindergarten rarely visited by tourists and the Theological Seminary.

On Jan. 27 they will board the Red Arrow Express train for Moscow where they will have group discussions with the Soviet Peace Committee, The Friendship Society, Institute for U.S.A. and Canada Studies, Academy of Sciences of the U.S.S.R., Soviet Women's Committee, the Council

of Churches as well as with artists, actors, therapists and healers. While in Moscow, Ms. Hubbard will lead a prayer meeting at a Baptist church.

The trip "doesn't have anything to do with the government, although some politicians may come out (to the meetings)," said Ms. Hillin.

By appealing to the grassroots citizens, the American group is hoping to set up a foundation for world peace. "The future of the world depends on what the United States and U.S.S.R. do," said Ms. Hillin. The exchange of New Year's Day messages by President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev was a giant step forward, she added.

The real issues in the world are poverty and raising the standards of mankind, said Ms. Hillin. Pointing to the surpluses of food produced in

this country, she noted that the U.S. and Russia "have an opportunity to contribute to world peace by eliminating poverty."

After learning that coffee is a rarity in the Soviet Union, the two women packed small packages of the beverage to give to the citizens.

But they will be appealing to the people also on a spiritual level.

"It's mainly going to be an exchange from the heart," said Ms. Hillin. "It will not be what is said as much as how it's said...so their feeling nature can pick up our feeling that we are all one. It has to do with reaching the spiritual part of people."

"You can tell by looking at people's eyes. Those are the windows of the soul," she said. "All you have to know is that someone is not your enemy."

RIGHTS

(Continued from Page 1A)

Many cases still come out of the "deep South," Williams notes, but every state has had some incidents of racial violence.

"There's probably not a state that hasn't felt the pinch of a prosecution

from the office."

On a national scale, the number of incidents of racial violence and terrorism in Texas are "average," he says.

"Texas is probably in the middle. It's probably no worse or no better than the other states."

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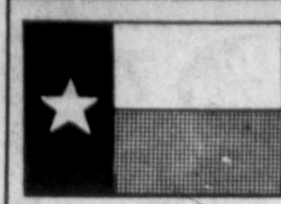
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STATE

Man convicted in kin's deaths claims indigence

RICHMOND (AP) — A man named as the heir of the \$300,000 estate of his parents and two brothers says he is penniless and wants a court-appointed attorney to handle his appeal on charges of killing the relatives.

A probate court last year approved an application by Reginald Lewis, 21, to be named administrator and sole heir of his family's estate.

Lewis' parents — Henry Lewis Sr., 45, and Mary Lewis, 44 — and his brothers — Henry Lewis Jr. 22, and Byron Lewis, 13 — were found slain in the family's home Feb. 1.

Mrs. Lewis and her sons were shot in the head in their bedrooms. Henry Lewis Sr. died in a hallway, where he had been beaten and shot and his body was set on fire.

Reginald Lewis was convicted of the killings Oct. 30. He was sentenced to four 99-year terms and fined \$20,000.

During an indigency hearing Friday, Lewis asked State District Judge Charles A. Dickerson for a court-appointed attorney.

"The personal estate of Reginald J.

Lewis is zero," Lewis told the judge.

Lewis also asked for a free transcript and statement of facts from his murder trial. Attorneys say the documents would cost \$10,000.

Dickerson is expected to rule on Lewis' request this week.

Lewis told the judge he is penniless because he has resigned as administrator of his family's estate and no longer has control of its assets.

The attorneys who represented Lewis during his murder trial — State Sen. Craig Washington and Don Bankston — said Lewis resigned as estate administrator because he could not immediately receive most of the assets.

Under state law, Lewis will not be eligible for parole until he has served 20 years.

Bankston said Lewis' only choice was to relinquish the estate and claim he is legally indigent so he can "be afforded an attorney just like anybody else."

A Fort Bend County probate court on Wednesday appointed Avalonia Brown, Lewis' paternal grandmother, as the estate's new administrator.

Breezes aren't only things blowing in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Some Dallas residents trying to enjoy the recent springlike weather have instead found themselves reaching for a box of tissue.

The warm southerly breezes have blown large amounts of cedar pollen into the Dallas area, causing runny noses, watery eyes, scratchy throats and sinus pain for those who are allergic to it.

The mountain cedar pollen count reached 4,375 in midweek — the highest level recorded in Dallas in the last five years, according to Michael Sorenson, assistant supervisor of the city's Environmental Health Laboratory.

Last winter's mountain cedar pollen count topped 420, while the highest count recorded in 1984 was 2,296, he said.

In Dallas, some medical clinics have reported seeing more allergy sufferers.

And local health officials say allergy sufferers can expect more trouble since the National Weather Service predicted more warm weather and southerly breezes at least through Friday.

"There are millions and millions of mountain cedar trees south of Dallas — in Cedar Hill and farther south in the Hill Country," said Dr. Timothy Sullivan, head of the allergy and immunology department at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas.

"When the wind blows from the south, it is big-league trouble for mountain cedar allergy sufferers in Dallas," he said.

Although a good rain would wash away some of the pollen, Sullivan said the greatest relief for allergy sufferers would be a blue norther.

Until that happens, he said, some may want to avoid the nice weather and just stay indoors.

Tommy Trimble, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service,

said less than one-half inch of rainfall has been recorded in the past week in areas south of the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Some rainfall was recorded Thursday and Friday near Waco, Austin and San Antonio, he said, but West Texas had not received any rain in the past few weeks.

Rain "probably would reduce the amount of pollen temporarily," Trimble said. The actual tracking of pollen counts is in the hands of local health departments, he said.

Mountain cedar is a winter pollen and is as irritating as ragweed to those who are allergic to it, Sullivan said.

Barney York, supervisor of the Austin-Travis County Health Department said there is more pollen than usual in the air. Temperature and rainfall levels in the Hill Country were ideal for the pollen to germinate, he said.

"You can see a golden hue on the horizon here in the morning from the cedar trees," York said.

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Waco to install rails after fatal fall

WACO (AP) — City officials are taking steps to install handrails on a bridge where a man plunged 40 feet to his death on Friday.

City Manager David Smith said he does not know why the bridge had no handrail, but said something needs to be done to make sure such a tragedy does not occur again.

Steve Bullock, 61, who lived in a local motel, died at 5:25 p.m. at Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center, officials said. Police said he fell into a creek between Columbus and Jeffer-

son avenues while walking across a bridge on North Fourth Street.

Police said there were no signs of foul play. Bullock landed in about two inches of water flowing over the solid rock bottom of the creek.

"Why the bridge has been in that condition, I don't know," city traffic analyst Bob Gager told the Waco Tribune-Herald.

Mobil, workers reach tentative agreement

BEAUMONT (AP) — A tentative agreement has been reached between Mobil Oil officials and their Beaumont refinery workers, while Chevron-Gulf's Port Arthur employees unanimously ratified their new contract with the company.

An agreement was reached about 9:30 p.m. Friday with 1,400 members of Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union Local 4-243, Mobil spokesman Joe E. Mouton and union official Boyd Ladd said.

They said negotiations continued late Friday between Mobil and OCAW negotiators representing about 100 company office workers. Local 4-243 will vote on contract ratification Monday, pending approval of the wage and benefit package by the OCAW's main offices in Denver.

Meanwhile, Chevron-Gulf's approximately 1,500 main plant refinery workers with OCAW Local 4-23 unanimously approved their contract with the company on Friday.

Employees in both the Mobil and Chevron-Gulf pacts were scheduled to receive a \$1,000 lump sum payment, in lieu of a wage increase, for 1986 and a 2 percent wage raise in 1987.

Also, Mobil's tentative agreement and Chevron-Gulf's new contract give additional contributions to an employee's family and individual health insurance packages.

Unocal, formerly Union Oil of California, reached tentative agreement on Thursday with its 450 OCAW Local 4-228 employees. Negotiations continued Saturday between management and Unocal's approximately 30 office workers.

Officials of OCAW Local 4-228 have not scheduled a meeting to consider ratifying the contract. Mobil's tentative agreement leaves Texaco as the only area oil company still negotiating with all its OCAW employees.

This weekend, sides representing Texaco Chemical Co.'s complex and Texaco U.S.A.'s asphalt plant in Port Neches were expected to continue bargaining.

Friday's vote was the first unanimous contract ratification in the union's history, Maxie Cooper, OCAW Local 4-23 Chevron-Gulf workmen's committee chairman, told the Beaumont Enterprise.

The new contract contains some concessions that the 1984 merger of Chevron and Gulf, combined with a bad economy, forced the union to give, Cooper said.

An employee under the new contract must be 62 to retire with full benefits, upping the age from 60, as the expired agreement mandated.

Management for the next two years will eliminate the "95 formula" used in the old agreement to allow an employee, whose age and years of service add to 95, to retire with a full pension.

Officials said the new contract also will not give a retiree's spouse 40 percent of his pension when he dies, a provision contained in the old contract. Cooper said the company kept a job security agreement that does not allow Chevron to lay off refinery workers and subcontract their jobs.

El Paso firm allegedly let food be contaminated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department says it has charged an El Paso food company with allowing products to be contaminated by rodents and insects.

Assistant Attorney General Richard K. Willard said Friday a seven-count criminal information was filed against Bueno Foods Old Mexico Brand, Inc., and its president, Lee Urias Jr., following an investigation by the Food and Drug Administration.

The information, filed in U.S. District Court in El Paso, charged that Bueno Foods caused corn husks, dried chile peppers, tostada chips and other items to be stored where they were contaminated by rodents and insects.

The alleged violations carry a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF EDUCATIONAL FUNDS

ELIGIBILITY — Those eligible to apply are descendants and spouses of persons who were employed for a minimum of one year by either the late Mr. Sid Richardson or by an organization in which he had a substantial business interest during his lifetime, or who subsequent to his death have been employed for a minimum of one year in a business enterprise which is a continuation of a business in which he had a substantial interest.

Limited funds are available to assist in defraying cost of college education and of vocational training. These scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis according to academic achievement and financial need. Eligible persons applying for aid for the academic year beginning in the summer of 1986 must file application forms prior to March 31, 1986.

Direct inquiries to Jo Helen Dean, Sid Richardson Memorial Fund, 309 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102 and include information establishing basis for eligibility.

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Beaumont school looks for home in Port Arthur district

BEAUMONT (AP) — The president of a group of residents who want to keep a high school in the South Park community say that since the Beaumont Independent School District doesn't want it, he will ask trustees of the neighboring Port Arthur school district to take the school under its wing.

Beaumont South Park "is looking for a home," Morris Weeks said Friday. He said he will make a formal annexation request to Port Arthur school trustees when they meet Thursday.

Trustees of the Beaumont Independent School District voted Dec. 19 to convert the high school into a middle school. Weeks said the school board's decision this past Thursday to renew the contract of Superintendent Mike Taylor is further indication that the end is near for the South Park community unless something is done.

"(Taylor) is behind the closing of South Park," Weeks said. "If he remains as superintendent, there's no way this area will survive."

Six months ago, Taylor recommended closing South Park and combining its students with West Brook High School as part of a consolidation effort that he said would save the district \$1.5 million annually and improve curriculum.

"South Park has no chance for survival. If you take the high school out of the community, this area will die," Weeks said.

Weeks said he believes the Port Arthur district has "a good, broad curriculum" and "an educational advantage" over other nearby districts.

However, Port Arthur trustees aren't sure annexation of the South Park school is practical. Annexation is a complicated step that could take months of negotiation, they say.

"While I will approach (the South Park) proposal with an open mind, I hope it can be taken care of in (the Beaumont) district," Port Arthur trustee Hameed Nacoi told the Beaumont Enterprise. "Right now, I feel it would be better for them to stay in their district."

Alan Dugan, president of the Port Arthur trustees, said he has no preconceived notions about the South Park situation and declined further comment. Fred L. Mitchell, vice president of the board, said he would oppose annexation right now.

Before South Park residents can detach themselves from the Beaumont district, more than 4,000 registered voters in the community must sign petitions requesting detachment. Weeks said petitions began circulating Wednesday and 400 people had signed as of Friday.

The group, under state law, must gain Port Arthur trustees' approval for annexation.

Austin plaza renamed for man killed in war

AUSTIN (AP) — A courthouse plaza was renamed Saturday for Ronny Woodmansee, the first Travis County resident killed in the Vietnam War and a man described by his family as a "real Austin, Texas person."

Woodmansee was 30 years old when his helicopter was shot down in 1963 on a rescue mission in the Mekong Delta.

County officials recently voted to rename the plaza between the courthouse and an annex building the Ronny L. Woodmansee Plaza. It will be a part of the county's celebration of the Texas Sesquicentennial.

"Nobody ever said thank you to those young men," Travis County Judge Mike Renfro said. "This is a way to say thank you."

The renaming was proposed by representatives of several Austin

veterans groups.

"It's quite an honor," said Woodmansee's widow, Ira Jean Woodmansee. "Ronny was an American who was doing his job and proud to be doing it."

His brother, Jim Woodmansee, said, "Ronny would have wanted people to know that there were a hell of a lot of other people who also never made it back home. He would have said: 'Read the roll of the others who also died.'"

Ronny Woodmansee volunteered for service in Vietnam and was among the first Americans sent to Southeast Asia. He arrived in 1962, when Americans were considered only "advisers" and did not carry arms.

Woodmansee, a first lieutenant, was an Army helicopter pilot who was assigned to rescue men who were shot down.

Illegal aliens 'win' free trip to Mexico, courtesy of INS

EL PASO (AP) — Federal immigration officers turned 56 illegal aliens from happy winners into startled losers Saturday when they showed up to collect their promised prizes in a contest — and were promptly arrested.

The Mexican nationals appeared at the Texas National Guard armory after receiving letters from a non-existent car dealer telling them they had won free gifts.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service sent the letters to the last known addresses of about 270 aliens who were slated for deportation but have hidden from authorities for years, said INS spokesman

Mario Ortiz.

Ortiz said the bogus contest, held only in El Paso, was the first such operation the INS has used to arrest aliens.

The letters stated that a recently opened car dealership was offering prizes to attract new customers.

Recipients were asked to appear at the armory Saturday morning with valid identification in order to qualify for a radio, television, appliances — or the grand prize of a new car. "Consequently they drove up. There's balloons outside. Everything looked legitimate," Ortiz said. "There were people standing around outside looking like car dealers."



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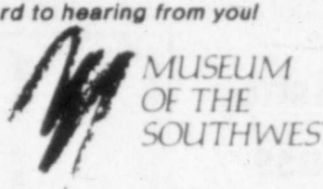
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TO ALL WEST TEXAS ARTISTS

The Museum of the Southwest is organizing a special exhibit for the Texas Sesquicentennial titled *Oil Field Art*. The exhibit which is scheduled for August 24 to October 30, 1986, will document artists who have been inspired by the petroleum industry in the West from the turn of the century to the present.

The Museum invites all West Texas artists to submit works for consideration. Please contact Sue Devine at 683-2882 by March 1st, 1986.

We look forward to hearing from you!



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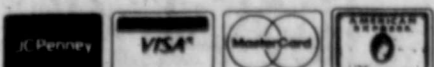
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<p>50% off Men's sportshirts Sale 7.99 to 8.99 Orig. \$16 to \$18. Short and long sleeve styles by City Streets*. Choose from a variety of stripes and plaids in easy-care fabrics.</p>	<p>50% off Women's pants Sale 8.99 to 11.99 Orig. \$14 to \$24. All fall and winter pants are included. Choose from wool blends, polyester twills or poly-knit pull-ons. Tremendous savings!</p>	<p>25% off All women's gloves Sale 1.99 to 11.99 Orig. 2.99 to \$17. Your choice of solids or patterns in genuine leather styles or acrylic knits. Fashion colors and basics.</p>	<p>25% off Jeans for school-age boys and girls Sale 12.99 to 26.99 Orig. \$16 to \$34. Baggies, straight leg or stirrup styles from Jordache*, Chic*, Hunt Club*, and other labels.</p>	<p>50% off Select group infants' bedding coordinates Sale 8.99 to 24.99 Orig. \$18 to \$50. Choose from bumper pads, wall hangings and infant seat covers for a perfectly coordinated nursery!</p>
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Texas communities have acute case of festival fever

EDITOR'S NOTE: "One of the great uniquenesses of Texas is that it is possible to spend every weekend of the year with a different kind of indigestion."
— Dick Hitt, a Dallas columnist.

By MIKE COCHRAN

DALLAS (AP) — They're mad, these Texans. Mad, mad, mad!
Where else would you find a Rattlesnake Roundup, a Possum Fair, a Lamb Blast, a Mule Day, a Crapshooting, a Rocky Mountain Oyster Fry, a Shrimpporee, a Hushpuppy Olympics, a Spam-o-Rama or a One Arm Dove Hunt?

How about something called the Prairie Dog Chili Cookoff & World Championship Pickled Quail Egg Eating Contest?

Who but Texans would assemble for onion, oatmeal, corn, peanut, sausage, kolache, strawberry, rice, blackeyed pea, mosquito, boll weevil and fireant festivals or gather for chili, barbecue, stew, menudo, goat and gumbo cookoffs?

Where else would you find a Sugarfest, a Wurmfest, a Mai Fest, a Germanfest, a West Fest and a Turkeyfest?

Would even a Californian or a New Yorker drive 500 miles to a Big Bend ghost town to pour cold beer and hot chili down his red neck?

You got it, Bubba.
And we're not talking sesquicentennial, that tongue-twisting, mind-boggling, year-long 150th birthday party which in all likelihood will turn even Texans against cows, cow-

boys, oil, Tex-Mex, margaritas, long-necks and the Alamo.

What we're saying here is, this is no isolated, one-shot deal. Texans gobble pickled quail eggs, toss cow chips, race horned toads and armadillos and round up rattlesnakes year after year.

From Dalhart to Donna and El Paso to Orange, Texans raft, rope, ride, sing, fling, dance, fiddle, lie, shoot, fish, hunt, drink and eat in the name of fun, history, art, tradition, legend, myth or whatever strikes the local fancy.

Worse yet, there's now written proof!

In a book titled "Annually in Texas," Dallas writers Bill Sanderson and Rick Roseman list 159 of the state's "best" annual events, ranging from the Boar's Head and Yule Log Festival in Fort Worth (January) to the Cowboy Christmas Ball in Anson (December).

The fun-loving, free-spirited and widely traveled authors pack 318 pages with facts, figures and photographs of the various celebrations and provide maps and restaurant-motel guides to boot.

There are so many festivals in Texas, perhaps no accounting — including this story or Sanderson and Roseman's book — would be complete or up to the minute.

Give some credit for trying, however.

"This book is for everybody, from yahoos to yuppies," they insist. "It's for the rich, smart and handsome, and the poor, dumb and ugly, covering Texas like a handcrafted patch-

work quilt."

They generously exclude no one as potential purchasers of "Annually in Texas."

Well, who wouldn't want to know that 572 hunters collected 12,797 pounds of diamondback rattlers in Sweetwater last March? And that 37,000 folks paraded through Nolan Coliseum to observe the handling, milking, skinning, weighing and eating of that reptilian tangle?

Come meet Miss Snakecharmer in early March and do bring your boots, long pants, a snake hook, some long tongs and two six-packs of courage.

The origin of the Great Texas Mosquito Festival at Clute in July is a story unto itself, but Roseman and Sanderson tell us also that visitors can hook up at the Key Largo campground for \$10 or stay at the Southern Executive Inn for \$36 double, including pool and satellite TV.

Nearby Vanda Lee's offers a noon buffet "made from scratch" and down the road we can get a lobster or chicken fried steak at the Wind-swept Restaurant and Club. Average price: \$8.95.

Cookoffs, rodeos, art shows and foodfests dominate the celebratory potpourri, but Miami's got the National Cow-Calling Contest in June, Wichita Falls stages the Hotter 'n Hell Bicycle Race in August and Cuero conducts its Turkeyfest in October.

Do not confuse the Cuero event and its "Great Gobler Gallop" with the November Turkey Shoot at Mason or Bob Willis Day at Turkey,

Luling has the Watermelon Thump, San Marcos the Texas Water Safari, Albany the Fort Griffin Fandangle, Freer the Muy Grande Deer Contest and Crockett the World Championship Fiddling Contest.

There's the Frontier Days at Laredo and the Frontier Days at Bandera, both in May, and the Frontier Jubilee at Cisco in April.

Georgetown resurrects its Chisholm Trails Days each June and Lockhart holds its Chisholm Trail Roundup each May.

Houston, Fort Worth and San Antonio host Grand Slam stock shows and rodeos each winter, but don't dare knock September's West Texas Fair and Rodeo at Abilene or the Fourth of July Texas Cowboy Reunion at Stamford and the West of the Pecos Rodeo at Pecos.

Amarillo's got an "ole timers" rodeo in September, but it calls 40-year-olds old-timers. Fightin' words, those.

Celebrations are contagious. In 1961, El Paso celebrated its 400th birthday and had so much fun the El Paso Festival emerged as an annual event.



AP Laserphoto. A crowd watches waiters run with their trays during the annual Jalapeno Festival and International Waiters Race. The event, held every February, is just one of many festivals, cookoffs and celebrations held every year.

Despite fire, Austin publisher still in business

AUSTIN (AP) — John Jenkins' hands trembled as he looked at the contents of an envelope handed to him as he stood among hundreds of thousands of blackened books at his rare book and publishing business.

A moment later his wife, Maureen, wearing a face mask for protection against smoke, walked into a charred storage area and Jenkins asked, "Did you see this?"

"What is this?"
"It's a sales commission."
In the envelope was a check to Jenkins for \$100,000.

"Are you serious?" asked Maureen.
"That's going to clean our books," said John.

"God, I can't believe it."
"Is there someone up there looking over us?"

"I don't know," said Maureen, "but let me go see if I can put it in the bank."

Jenkins and his wife were "walking out the door" to eat Christmas Eve dinner with some friends when he got a call that fire was shooting out of his Quonset hut-type building off Interstate 35 South.

"Six o'clock is when all the clocks went out. The fire department was here before 6:15, and I was here about 6:30," Jenkins said in an interview in his smoke-damaged office. According to fire officials, the blaze started when an extension cord to a space heater overheated.

"The fire department, to whom I owe an undying debt of gratitude, agreed when I got out here not to soak the building, which is a normal process. That would have ruined beyond salvage all of the books," Jenkins said. "Instead they agreed, at some extra risk to them, to just put the water on the flames."

Nevertheless, plastic telephones and light covers — "even the (smoke) alarms were plastic-coated" — burned and mixed with other chemicals to create what Jenkins called a "grimy soot." He said the oily grime was unlike anything he had seen in buying books at hundreds of fire sales throughout the country.

"The smoke permeated everything. It got inside the drawers in our filing cabinets, in between the sheets of paper in the manila folders in the filing cabinets," he said. Smoke even seeped into two walk-in vaults through electrical ducts.

Jenkins estimates he had 1.5 million items — volumes, manuscripts, pamphlets — and that 500,000 were destroyed. Another 500,000 were ruined "beyond the feasibility of restoration" and about 500,000 were salvageable, he said.

The building and about 20 percent of the book loss were covered by insurance, and the damage was in "the millions of dollars," he said.

He said one newspaper headline called the fire a "global disaster," and he added, "In a minor sense, that's true, because every book here, all 1.5 million of these items, eventually would have wound up in a research library somewhere, where they would be available for use for the next 2,000 years."

Jenkins' 15,000-volume Texana collection "is gone in terms of the general stock."

But all the rare Texana was either in the vault or at Jenkins' home, where he is working on a special Texas Sesquicentennial catalog. Items worth \$200 were placed in the vaults, he said.

According to Jenkins, losses included:
— An "absolutely spectacular" collection of 3,000 books on the petroleum industry, which was just being offered for sale.

— About 25 percent of what Jenkins called the largest Latin American collection in the world. Three thousand copies of a catalog of 2,418 items on Latin America and the Southwestern United States were bagged to be mailed the day after Christmas and barely escaped the fire. Jenkins said sales from such a catalog could be expected to gross \$100,000.

— His entire publishing company, which started in 1963 as Pemberton Press and now carries Jenkins' name, as well as his vanity operation, San Felipe Press.

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Loeffler, Hance speak at anti-abortion rally

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN (AP) — Two Republican candidates told an anti-abortion rally on the Capitol grounds Saturday that the state's top Democratic officials must be defeated before there is any hope of success for pro-life legislation.

"All our top officials have sold their souls to the abortion industry," said Bill Price, president of the Texas Coalition for Life. "You will never pass substantive legislation until you elect a new governor, new lieutenant governor and attorney general."

Price blamed Gov. Mark White and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby for defeat of bills in the 1985 Legislature that would have prohibited late-term abortions and would have required parental permission for teen-age abortions.

He criticized Attorney General Jim Mattox for putting church-run child care homes under state control.

GOP gubernatorial candidates Kent Hance and Tom Loeffler spoke to the enthusiastic rally of several thousand. Local organizers said as many as 6,000 were on hand in a picnic atmosphere that included a rock band and balloons.

Dallas financier indicted for fraud turns himself in

AMARILLO (AP) — Authorities said a Dallas financier who was the object of a manhunt since his indictment last week on charges he conspired to defraud a Hereford savings and loan institution of millions of dollars has surrendered.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Clint Averitte said W.W. "Doc" Taylor turned himself in at 4 p.m. Friday at the U.S. probation office inside the federal courthouse. Taylor said he was out of the country at the time of his indictment.

A grand jury indicted Taylor, 56, and James Gentry, 42, of Quinlan, the former president of Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association, on Jan. 8. Federal officials accused them of complicity in a complicated scheme involving wire money transfers.

The two were accused in the six-count indictment of defrauding the thrift of \$3.7 million in a three-month period from December 1982 to February 1983.

U.S. Magistrate Robert Sanders arraigned Taylor at 6 p.m. Friday, setting bond at \$25,000 and ordering him bound over to federal officials when Taylor said he didn't have the money to post the bond.

Two lawyers who said they would try to get the money together for the bond by late Friday or early Saturday accompanied Taylor to the arraignment.

Also, the judge said he would require Taylor to surrender his passport if he makes bond, despite arguments from one of Taylor's attorneys, Bobby Pringle, who said Sanders had always shown up for past court appearances.

Averitte had asked for seizure of Taylor's passport because of his past travels in countries that don't have extradition treaties with the United States.

Taylor had been in Central America on business dealings when he was indicted, said Pringle.

Gentry, who surrendered Jan. 10 to federal authorities, was released on bond.

The indictment alleged that Gentry approached the Hereford savings and loan on Nov. 29, 1982, with a plan to help it deal with its finances.

Gentry and Taylor began buying stock in the company the following month, and by Jan. 13, 1983, Gentry was elected president and chief executive officer. After that, the indictment charges, the pair started milking money out of the institution.

The Amarillo Globe-News reported that Taylor was sentenced in 1975 to 18 months in prison after being convicted along with former Oklahoma Gov. David Hall. Taylor faces up to 30 years in prison if convicted on all six counts.

Rio Grande's deviation will save Del Rio money

DEL RIO (AP) — The city of Del Rio will save \$117,000 on the construction of a new international bridge to Ciudad Acuna, Mexico, because the Rio Grande under it flows farther north than under the current bridge 100 feet upstream, officials say.

The location for a boundary marker on the bridge was pinpointed through a survey taken on the eve of Texas' sesquicentennial observance of independence from Mexico.

It was requested last year by the Aguas y Limitados, Mexico's counterpart to the International Boundary and Water Commission, as a result of a 1971 treaty that requires that international boundary locations be established at the midpoint of wet banks on both sides of international waters.

According to the survey, the midpoint of the water under the new bridge is 56 feet farther north than on the old bridge.

Del Rio Mayor Roger Cerny said the discovery means the city's cost will be about \$117,000 less than it was prepared to pay, since the City of Del Rio, by law, cannot pay for any construction on the Mexican side of the boundary line.

"There will be 56 linear feet less of everything that goes into the construction that we will have to build," Cerny told the San Angelo Standard-Times.

"We've certainly not lost any territory," Cerny added. "We did not give up 56 feet of Rio Grande. Mexico just has 56 more feet of bridge to build than they thought they did."

CAPITAL SCENE

Clements' fiscal figures could turn against him

AUSTIN — The three Republican candidates for governor — particularly Bill Clements — are practicing an extreme version of the vaunted GOP 11th Commandment.

Sure, "Thou shalt not attack thy fellow Republican." But come on, fellows, at least acknowledge that they're out there. Some of Tom Loeffler's sideline supporters are throwing "not conservative enough" shots at Kent Hance, but in general the three Republicans have been virtually ignoring each other so far. On the issues, that is.

Each man, instead, touts just one qualification: his perceived ability to out Mark White from the Governor's Mansion in November. Of course the GOP gubernatorial nominee will be the party's standardbearer against White in the general election, but it seems from here that they ought to give Republican voters a few more facts on which to base their decision in the May primary.

We political reporters can continue to press the tender trio for some other issues, but they seem content to stick to their one-song repertoire. So since the audience doesn't appear to be able to call the tunes, let's play critic's choice here and evaluate one recent concert. We'll critique Governor

Bill for a variety of reasons: he's the acknowledged front-runner, he's the one most limiting his campaign strategy to anti-White melodies and he most recently performed for the Capitol press corps.

Clements invited the Austin crew to join him for a donut breakfast at a local hamburger joint last week and spent most of his time attacking Mark White's credibility. He dwelled on the one topic that seems to rise above all others on such occasions: fiscal responsibility and the state budget.

"It's now three years exactly since I left office, and our Texas budget is up 41 percent," Clements said. "Why don't you ever print that in your newspapers?"

Well we just did, Bill, but let's take a look at what that really means. Campaign press aide Reggie Bashur told me that Clements was comparing the \$25.6 billion budget for the 1982-1983 biennium — the last years that Clements had an impact on the state's fiscal affairs — with the \$36.8 billion balance sheet for 1986-1987. I figure that as a 43.7-percent increase. So much the better for Bill.

For the sake of argument, let's say Dolph Briscoe in 1982 decided he wanted to return to office and adopt-

ed the same campaign strategy.

Looking at the numbers, Governor Dolph could have said: "It's now three years exactly since I left office, and our Texas budget is up 55.4 percent. Why don't you ever print that in your newspapers?"

In Clements' four years in office, the Texas state budget increased by an average of 14.3 percent per year. Looking at the four budget years in which White's been involved, the budget has jumped 10.9 percent per year.

Over coffee and donuts, smiling Bill also decided to make a point about the state bureaucracy. Voters, he said, can expect more bureaucracy from Mark White and less from Bill Clements. Back to the numbers.

Comptroller Bob Bullock every year publishes a detailed breakdown of the state's finances. Since the most recent one only goes through 1985 — the end of the second year of White's term — we'll compare the Year 1 and Year 2 bureaucracy growth rate under Clements with similar figures for White. As a

gauge, let's use the salaries and wages paid to state employees.

In fiscal 1979, the last Briscoe budget year, salaries and wages totaled \$1.92 billion. By fiscal 1981, that figure had grown almost 23 percent to \$2.36 billion — about 11.5 percent each year. Between fiscal 1983, Clements' last budget year, and fiscal 1985, salaries and wages increased from almost \$3.09 billion to \$3.51 billion — up 6.9 percent per year.

The same analogy (12.6 percent per year increase under Clements, 6.3 percent per year under White) holds true for that other conservative bug-aboo — welfare.

Clements says his candidacy offers Texas voters a choice: "This election in '86 will be nothing more than a referendum between my four years and the White administration."

You just might want to be careful with these comparisons, Bill, lest the opposition start to point out the real figures.

Steve Levine writes for the Reporter-Telegram's Austin Bureau.

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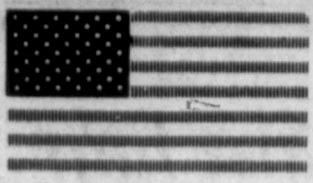
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NATION

Woman who performs no duties still draws salary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two months after White House officials asked her to resign, Loretta Cornelius is still earning \$73,600 a year as deputy director of the Office of Personnel Management but performs no official duties.

While Mrs. Cornelius still holds OPM's No. 2 job, agency spokesman James Lafferty says he only sees her occasionally in the hallways.

"We just don't have any contact," he said. "She has no duties," Lafferty added. Tasks normally performed by the deputy director are being shared by other top OPM officials, he said.

Mrs. Cornelius angered administration officials by giving Senate testimony last June that helped prevent her old boss, Donald J. Devine, from continuing as OPM director.

She was asked to resign Nov. 8 by White House officials who said the new OPM director, Constance Horner, wanted to pick a new deputy director.

Mrs. Cornelius was not at work Friday and was unavailable for comment. Her attorney, Ronald H. Uscher, declined to comment except to confirm that his client was still

OPM's deputy director. In an interview published in the January issue of The Washington Woman, Mrs. Cornelius said she was staying on at OPM to fight internal agency charges that she improperly used a government car and chauffeur for personal business.

OPM wants Mrs. Cornelius to pay the government \$3,536 to cover the cost of mileage and the chauffeur's overtime.

"I want to get all of these false accusations cleared up," Mrs. Cornelius was quoted in the magazine as saying.

After she was asked to resign last fall, Mrs. Cornelius said through her lawyers that she served at the pleasure of the president and would only give up her job if the request came from President Reagan.

So far that request has not been made, said Albert R. Brashear, a White House spokesman.

Lafferty said he understood that the Nov. 8 White House request for Mrs. Cornelius' resignation was still pending.

Brashear declined to discuss why Reagan had not followed up his staff's request.

Columbia finally makes it back to Earth

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The space shuttle Columbia ended its hard-luck mission Saturday with a faultless pre-dawn touchdown in the California desert, two days late and a continent away from its intended landing site.

After a record seven launch postponements and three wave-offs from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, where it was supposed to have landed Thursday, the shuttle landed at 8:59 a.m. EST on a floodlit concrete runway in the Mojave Desert.

Florida had been the target again Saturday, but a threat of rain for a third straight day forced shuttle commander Robert Gibson to keep the ship in orbit for an extra swing around the Earth for the California landing.

"Columbia performed magnificently," said Jesse Moore, who administers the shuttle program for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Moore said the refurbished Columbia, which was out of service for two years for overhaul, suffered no ill

effects from the six-day voyage, and the seven-member crew appeared to be in good condition.

An initial inspection showed the shuttle suffered minimal damage, only losing about a dozen heat-resistant tiles on re-entry.

Despite the failure of a device that was to enhance photographs of Halley's comet and of some of the mission's experiments, Moore said the mission achieved 90 percent of its objectives.

"It sure took us a number of tries to get up and a number of tries to get down, but it surely was worth it," Gibson said.

In an interview on his return to Houston Saturday, astronaut George Nelson, the astronomer who tried taking pictures of the comet, said neither he nor his colleague Steve Hawley could see the comet because it has gotten too close to the sun from the perspective of space, obscuring the comet's light.

"Steve and I knew right where to look and we used binoculars but neither one of us could see it," he said.

When the next shuttle, Challenger, takes off Jan. 25 carrying Christa McAuliffe of Concord, N.H., the teacher selected to go into space, the comet will be even closer to the sun.

"They won't be able to see it all," said Nelson, an astronomer.

Columbia's crew included Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., flying as a congressional observer.

"To see this magnificent flying machine and experience how this is all integrated...is a story I can take back to Congress," Nelson said before leaving with the rest of the crew for Johnson Space Center in Houston.

The delay caused by the launch and landing postponements will force NASA workers to scramble to get it prepared for a March 6 flight. That mission is to carry a telescope for observations of Halley's comet. NASA officials hoped to cut turnaround time by landing in Florida, doing away with the need to ferry the shuttle 3,000 miles across the country atop a modified Boeing 747. Touchdown was originally set for

Friday, then was moved up to Thursday, partly because of the need to ready Columbia for the March mission.

But rainy weather blocked Florida landings on Thursday and Friday and again Saturday.

Columbia could have landed at Edwards on Thursday or Friday, but NASA kept the shuttle in space in hopes that the weather would clear at the Florida spaceport.

A landing in the rain could damage Columbia's heat-resistant tiles, and that would further delay preparations for the next flight, Moore said.

"We do not want to take any risks," Moore said. "This is a very valuable machine. It's an asset to the American people."

A Florida landing would have helped NASA meet its record schedule of 15 shuttle launchings this year.

Moore, speaking at a Florida news conference Saturday, said NASA would trim optional projects and pre-flight procedures.

Harvard removes barrier to homeless

CAMBRIDGE, Mass (AP) — Harvard University officials Saturday removed the tent-shaped iron grilles they had welded onto heating vents to keep homeless people away from a dormitory.

"Everybody is kind of taking it very happily, with a sense of triumph," said sophomore Eric Beriman. "But everybody knows this is only a first step."

The iron grilles were installed

Monday on the vents behind Leverett House, a 450-student brick dormitory, at the request of John E. Dowling, a biology professor who serves as the dormitory's "house master."

Dowling said he decided to cover the vents because students at the co-educational dormitory had complained of harassment from homeless people who gathered at the grates at night to keep warm.

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Hatfield's action to aid constituent typical of panel's pork-barrel politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, using his influence as chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, arranged last year to earmark \$2.28 million so two of his Oregon constituents could ship more than a million hybrid poplar tree cuttings to Nepal.

Hatfield's spokesman, Rick Rolf, said there was nothing "unusual or irregular in any sense" about the way the project was handled, and an expert on congressional committees said it was typical of how the appropriations panels work.

Stephen S. Smith of the Brookings Institution, a liberal think tank, said lawmakers, particularly those on the appropriations committees, often maneuver to free money for specific projects for people in their states.

"It happens all the time," he said, noting that public works such as roads and bridges are major pork-barrel items. In some cases, he said, military bases have been retained in a district — over the objections of the Defense Department — because of congressional pressure.

An important motivation for serving on the appropriations committee is to "bring home the bacon," Smith said, and the chairmen of the House and Senate committees are first among equals in divvying up the

money.

Hatfield's action, which comes at a time of frenzied federal budget-cutting to meet targets set by the Gramm-Rudman Act, has angered another Republican, Rep. Robert S. Walker of Pennsylvania.

"I think it stinks," Walker said of the way Congress handled the proposal. He called it "one of the continuing series of abuses of the appropriations process."

But Walker said his interest was piqued because one of his Pennsylvania constituents, also a hybrid poplar grower, apparently was excluded from bidding on the reforestation project.

Hatfield declined to be interviewed about the tree project.

The poplar project was first proposed to the Agency for International Development in 1984 by Lute Jerstad and Joe Dula of ETUL Inc. The unsolicited, nine-page proposal sought about \$5 million to plant 6-inch and 12-inch poplar cuttings in India and Nepal in an effort to reverse erosion and destruction of topsoil.

Dula has a hybrid poplar business in Canby, Ore., while Jerstad runs Lute Jerstad Adventures in Portland, Ore., a company that operates treks and tours in Asia, including Ne-

pal. Jerstad met Hatfield many years ago, the senator's staff said.

The project never got off the ground because AID officials considered the proposal costly and unsofisticated and they questioned its technical feasibility, according to AID sources who asked to remain anonymous.

Although reforestation is considered a priority in Nepal, a country denuded by people cutting trees for fuel, AID officials weren't sure poplars were suitable for the soil, they said.

Among other things, the ETUL proposal noted that from the Nepal capital of Katmandu to the planting site, "all cuttings must be flown in by charter aircraft." Moreover, cuttings would have to be flown in refrigerated containers and "rental of coolers in Calcutta and Katmandu are very expensive," it said.

Jerstad refused in a telephone interview to talk about the project, but said, "There have been delay problems." Dula said AID officials had tried to kill the project by requesting so many technical studies on it.

More than a year after the proposal was sent to AID, Hatfield sought money for it in the fiscal 1986 appropriations bill. House-Senate negotiations approved it Dec. 11.

Officials investigate belly landing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators combed an Eastern Airlines jet Saturday at Dulles Airport to learn if the landing gear problem that forced it to scrape to a belly landing could occur in other aircraft, a spokesman said.

"We're not at the stage where we are even close to deciding why this thing happened," to the Boeing 727 which skidded 1,000 feet down a runway Friday evening, said Bill Bush, spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board.

The Federal Aviation Administration was expected to finish inspecting the jetliner within a few days; then it will be flown to Eastern's headquarters in Atlanta for more scrutiny, officials said.

"If we found something caused this to happen that could be present in other 727s, we want to be sure to order airlines to conduct immediate inspections," said FAA spokesman Fred Farrar. "We want to be sure that happens as soon as possible."

None of the 137 passengers and six crew members aboard Flight 974 from St. Lucia in the Caribbean was hurt in the landing at Washington Dulles International Airport. Airport police said none asked for medical assistance.

"It was a pretty smooth land-



Firemen and National Transportation Safety Board investigators examine an Eastern Airlines 727 jet that landed without the aid of its landing gear Friday at Dulles International Airport, near Washington, D.C.

ing, but our feet really got hot from the plane scraping the runway," said passenger Eddie Brown, a wide receiver for the National Football League's Cincinnati Bengals. Brown and Vinny Testaverde, a quarterback for University of Miami, were enroute to an awards dinner in Washington.

Farrar said such problems with the landing gear are "uncommon" but that as many as four or five incidents — "and maybe not that often" — like Friday's are reported each year. "But it is always a possibility, which is why we require in regulations on air-

crafts that they be able to make a belly landing without damage to the craft," he said.

He said the pilot handled the problem well once it developed.

The plane, Washington-bound after a stop in Miami, was due to land at National Airport, just south of the capital, at 5:16 p.m. EST, but the pilot veered off to nearby Dulles, some 20 miles west of Washington in Chantilly, Va., when lights on the instrument panel indicated at least one set of wheels did not drop, said Farrar. Dulles has runways some 3,000 feet longer than the longest at National, which is 7,000 feet.

Voyager data may reveal clues to Earth's past

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — When Voyager 2 hurtles past dark and icy Uranus this week, the spacecraft's instruments may reveal clues about the origin of Earth and the beginnings of life, astronomer Carl Sagan says.

"You learn about your own world by studying other worlds," said Sagan, 51, author of the best-selling books "Contact" and "Comet" (with his wife, Ann Druyan), and host of the 1981 public television series "Cosmos."

"You find out what else is possible, how else a world can be put together, how worlds evolve," he said. "If there's life here (on Earth) and not somewhere else, how come? You learn about life here even if you don't find it elsewhere, because you have to ask what went right here and wrong there."

Voyager 2, which was launched in 1977 and explored Jupiter in 1979 and Saturn in 1981, will fly within 50,000 miles of Uranus' cloud tops Friday, yielding more information about the seventh planet from the sun than has been learned since it was discovered in 1781.

On Thursday, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which operates America's unmanned space exploration program, announced that Voyager 2's television cameras discovered the six moons during the past two weeks, doubling the number of moons known to orbit Uranus. Voyager still may discover 18 more moons, scientists said.

Sagan, who directs Cornell University's planetary studies laboratory in Ithaca, N.Y., will spend the next six weeks at Jet Propulsion Laboratory as a member of the Voyager imaging team, analyzing pictures returned 1.86 billion miles to Earth by the probe's television cameras.

Rings of dust and ice encircling Uranus are similar to the vastly larger solar nebula — the huge, swirling disk of gas and dust from which the solar system and its planets formed 4½ billion years ago, Sagan said.

God with 'those whom the world despises,' Tutu says

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Saying God is with "those whom the world despises," South African Archbishop Desmond Tutu called on Americans to pray for an end to the troubles in his homeland.

"When you're facing a massive problem such as apartheid, the U.S. can't just shrug its shoulders and say, 'What can I do?'" Tutu said. "Most of all you can pray. Don't be diluted by people who say what you do doesn't matter. The sea is made up of drops of water. You're doing a little, but it can help to transform the world."

Dressed in a red, white and black robe, the Anglican archbishop preached to the hundreds of people who crowded into the ornate Cathedral of St. Joseph for an ecumenical worship service.

At times during his 40-minute sermon, the black leader quietly bowed his head in prayer. Later he laughed at one of his stories, and finally he pleaded for support to help abolish apartheid, the statutory race policy through which South African whites rule the black majority.

"President Reagan's hand was forced by the people to enforce sanctions against South Africa," Tutu said. "The people said they can't remain neutral."

"You know," Tutu said, smiling, "when an elephant is sitting on the tail of a mouse, you can't just say, 'I'm neutral.' The mouse won't thank you for your neutrality."

"We have a marvelous God," Tutu said, raising his hands toward the ceiling. "We have a God who accompanies those whom the world despises. He is with those who are always at the bottom of the pile."

"Our God is a God who takes sides," he said. "The powerful must quake, the rich who forget where their wealth came from, must quake."

Tutu put his hands together in prayer and said, "Will you help me so we can transform hostility into friendship, harshness into caring?"

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SCLC continuing crusade started by Martin Luther King Jr.

By STRAT DOUTHAT

ATLANTA (AP) — Although the Southern Christian Leadership Conference no longer commands the attention it did in the 1960s, its current leader says the civil rights organization is busily continuing the crusade begun by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. "We are carrying on in the activist, non-violent manner Dr. King would have wanted," said the Rev. Joseph Lowery, SCLC president. The SCLC was at low ebb in 1977



Lowery

when Lowery took over from the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, who had become president after King's 1968 assassination.

Upon stepping down, Abernathy admitted he was "worn out." He also said he was frustrated by the SCLC's growing financial problems and the increasing friction with the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta, which competed for many of the same dollars the SCLC was after.

Lowery says the SCLC, founded 28 years ago by King and other black ministers following the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott, now is healthy and active.

He also says the SCLC remains an effective force despite a much lower profile than it had in the days of the Selma, Ala., march and the bloody

confrontations in Birmingham, Memphis and Mobile.

Asked recently about this lower profile, Lowery replied, "The country has put the issues of poverty and civil rights on the back burner. We are still dealing with these issues, but they aren't on the media's agenda now and so you don't hear as much about what we are doing."

"But, I assure you we are strong and growing. We've got a million-dollar budget, our biggest ever, and we've got 90 active chapters around the country, our most ever."

Lowery was jubilant last Wednesday, the 57th anniversary of King's birth, as he announced a successful conclusion to the SCLC boycott of the Winn-Dixie grocery chain, which promised to stop selling South Afri-

can canned fruit and frozen fish.

"This is the present Dr. King would have most appreciated, knowing his organization is alive and well," Lowery said.

"Today we're faced with complex, worldwide issues that are so much more complicated than the questions we dealt with in the old days. Then, it was simply a matter of whether blacks could sit on the bus or be served at a lunch counter. While we won the battle for the customer's side of the lunch counter we still are fighting the battle for the cash register side."

As a result, he said, the SCLC continues to run Operation Breadbasket, designed to boost black economic opportunities.

"More and more we're going to the

private sector and demanding what we call 'equitable reinvestment.' By this I mean we want blacks to work in and manage the enterprises they support with their dollars," he said.

"We simply have to find a way to convince white America it's not in the best interests of our country to have 35 million people living in poverty."

He said the SCLC continues to lobby the Reagan administration and Congress for jobs and better economic conditions for poor people.

"Also, the problem of police brutality and excessive use of force, especially in the South, still takes up a lot of our time," he said. "It's unfortunate we have to spend so much time on this matter, but excessive police force still is a fact of life for a

lot of black and poor people."

Lowery said the SCLC was no longer staging regular large demonstrations but could still move masses of people when it needed to. He cited the 1983 march on Washington to support extension of the federal Voting Rights Act.

"We turned out 450,000 people," he said. "It was our biggest march, ever."

As for the King holiday, Lowery has mixed emotions about the observance.

"I just want to say this and no more," he said. "The observance's purely ceremonial nature doesn't represent what Martin Luther King Jr. stood for. Any attempt to separate Martin from non-violent activism or from the SCLC is not honoring his memory, it is desecrating it."

Blacks who had been watching a Ku Klux Klan march in Pulaski, Tenn., Saturday take to the streets and follow the Klan parade, shouting their own slogans. They ended their march by singing "Happy Birthday" to Martin Luther King Jr.



AP Laserphoto

Reagan: Color-blind society has no room for quotas

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan argued Saturday that a truly color-blind society has no room for minority hiring quotas and said that black Americans have "done better than ever before" under his administration.

While resting at his Camp David, Md., retreat over the three-day holiday weekend honoring Martin Luther King Jr., Reagan said in his weekly radio address that the slain civil rights leader's dream of equality meant that Americans of all races should have the chance to prosper under an expanding economy.

In the address, Reagan made clear that he remains opposed to manda-

tory numerical minority hiring quotas for companies with government contracts, an issue that has sparked heated debate within the White House in recent months.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III and Labor Secretary William Brock are embroiled in a battle over Meese's proposal to end a longstanding policy of using goals and timetables to push federal contractors to hire more minorities and women.

Meese, a longtime Reagan confidante, argued that goals and timetables amount to quotas. He wants to permit hiring goals only on a voluntary basis while Brock has fought to keep the 21-year-old policy intact.

"Martin Luther King believed, as I and so many Americans do, that our country will never be completely free until all Americans enjoy the full benefits of freedom," Reagan said.

Reagan said that the United States has "come a long way in the pursuit of racial fairness" and that even though there is much to be proud of, there is nothing to be complacent about.

"We still have a way to go. We are committed to a society in which all men and women have equal opportunities to succeed, and so we oppose the use of quotas," Reagan said. "We want a color-blind society. A society,

that in the words of Dr. King, judges people not by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character."

Ralph G. Neas, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, said "the Reagan administration's civil rights record has thus far been disgraceful."

"Led by the Department of Justice, it has attempted to reverse the civil rights policies of every Democratic and Republican administration over the past three decades."

In the Democratic response, Rep. William Gray of Pennsylvania disagreed with Reagan's analysis of black economic progress.

KKK marches to protest national holiday for King

PULASKI, Tenn. (AP) — About 100 Ku Klux Klan members marched through the Klan's birthplace Saturday to protest the first national observance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday and to proclaim itself America's salvation.

A largely white crowd of more than 1,000, including some anti-Klan protesters, turned out to watch the parade of the Grand Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and other Klan factions from as far away as Idaho.

"The Klan is the answer, the watchdog, the salvation to save America," John Norman Warnock, an attorney from Camden, Ark., declared at a rally that preceded the march through Pulaski, where the original Klan was founded 120 years ago.

The rally was held on a football field named for Confederate war hero Sam Davis.

The marchers carried flags and banners along a six-block route, chanting, "What do we want? White power!" and "Save the land! Join the Klan!"

Most of the onlookers were silent, but some carried signs with such messages as "KKK Promotes Terrorism" and "Red and Yellow, Black and White, We Are All Precious In God's Sight."

Grand Wizard Stanley McCullom of Tusculum, Ala., requested a permit for the march Dec. 17, saying Pulaski was an appropriate setting to protest the King holiday because the Klan began here in 1865.

King, the black civil rights leader who won the Nobel Peace Prize for espousing non-violent social change, was slain in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968. Monday is the first observance of a national holiday in King's honor.

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Salvadoran: Defendant provided documents

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A defendant in the sanctuary alien-smuggling conspiracy trial provided false documentation to cross into the United States, a 15-year-old Salvadoran, who earlier cried on the witness stand about being jailed, has testified.

The young woman, Ana Trinidad Benavidez Martel, said that in 1983, when she was 13, she was jailed for 1 1/2 months in Nogales, Mexico because she lacked proper papers.

She cried early in her testimony when prosecutor Donald M. Reno Jr. asked her where she and her brother Julio had stayed when they arrived for the first of two trips to Nogales, Mexico.

"We were not being lodged — we were —" she said, her voice breaking off. U.S. District Judge Earl H. Carroll, who had approved a government grant of immunity for Miss Benavidez, who faces a deportation hearing, then called for a recess.

Miss Benavidez, the fourth government witness, said she walked through the port of entry into Nogales, Ariz., on May 24, 1984, with a card bearing another woman's photo and name.

She said defendant Socorro Pardo de Aguilar gave her the document and told her to "memorize the name that appeared there" in case of questioning by a U.S. immigration official and "to put rollers in my hair so that I wouldn't be recognized."

She wore a scarf on her head when she walked across, following Mrs. Aguilar, she said. Miss Benavidez said Mrs. Aguilar told her the Rev. Ramon Dagoberto Quinones, another defendant, had sent the document and that she gave it back to Mrs. Aguilar after crossing.

She also said Jesus Cruz, a government informant who was the trial's first witness, had driven her and Mrs. Aguilar to the border area before they crossed, and that Cruz later drove her and Julio from a church in Nogales to one in Tucson and then to Phoenix, where they were reunited with their parents.

The young woman said she lives with her parents in Phoenix and is a ninth grader.

She said Mrs. Aguilar had met her brother Julio and her in Mexico City six days before entering the United States and they had gone with her to her Nogales, Mexico, home about May 30 or 31.

She said her brother entered the United States first but she did not know how.

The 11 defendants, including an-

other priest, a minister and a nun, are charged with conspiring to smuggle aliens into the United States.

Under cross-examination, Miss Benavidez said her parents had left El Salvador separately in 1979 because her father "was in danger" and that she and Julio had lived with a grandmother.

Miss Benavidez said she, her brother and an aunt had tried to reach Nogales, Mexico, in 1983 from Mexico City and Hermosillo but had been arrested in Nogales and jailed "for a month and a half" because they lacked proper documents.

Before reaching Nogales, she said, her aunt had been questioned by Mexican immigration officials at the Benjamin Hill checkpoint, and afterward, Miss Benavidez added, she feared for her safety.

Earlier, a Salvadoran woman identified as Leticia Rodriguez told jurors that she and her family left El Salvador in 1984 "to save our lives."

At one point, Carroll asked her attorney to instruct her to be responsive to Reno's questions. Later, while being cross-examined by defense lawyer Robert Hirsch, she said in response to a Reno objection that she was straying beyond a yes-or-no answer because "Our custom is to explain things."

Thursday, Carroll had refused a defense motion to disqualify himself on the basis of comments he had made the day before to lawyers concerning the manner in which Latin Americans reply to questions.

"I think people from Latin America perhaps have a difficulty in just answering the question 'yes' or 'no' by nature of their personal attitudes," he had said.

Mrs. Rodriguez, whose true name the judge has agreed to keep secret because other family members remain in El Salvador, testified that she had been an accountant for a large subsidiary of an American company for more than 17 years, and that her husband Alejandro had been "held incognito for 23 days" and "tortured" in her country in 1983, prompting another Reno objection that Carroll upheld.

The judge had denied defense efforts to allow the jury to hear detailed testimony from her husband, who testified previously, about the torture he underwent or why he had not gone to the American consulate in Mexico City to apply for political asylum before he entered the United States.

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Nazi victim wins libel suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Nazi concentration camp survivor has won a \$5.25 million libel judgment against a man who claimed the Nazi massacre of Jews was a hoax and says the victory proves America's judicial system works.

"Let's just say that America spoke," said Mel Mermelstein, 59. "I never lost faith in the justice system."

A jury deliberated less than four hours Friday before announcing its verdict against Ditleb Felderer of Sweden, who allegedly called Mermelstein "a racist and exterminationist."

Federer was the final defendant in a lawsuit that Mermelstein also filed against two organizations that claimed the Holocaust never occurred.

The suit claimed mental anguish for letters, cartoons and publications Felderer allegedly sent through the mail that claimed the Nazi slaughter of 6 million Jews was a hoax.

Mermelstein testified that his mother and sisters died in the Nazis' Auschwitz gas chamber, his father died of exhaustion and his brother was shot by guards.

make sure our loans are repaid in a businesslike manner. Sure, we're going to have to foreclose on some people. But it's not the American way to guarantee success."

New regulations issued by the FmHA concerning rules dealing with delinquent loans have prompted criticism from Iowa's Gov. Terry Branstad, agriculture organizations and farmers.

"Too many people who are in positions of responsibility are acting irresponsibly," Clark said. "They shouldn't be doing that. There will be a shakeout process in agriculture, but we're not to blame."

Farm leader seeks food tax

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A farm union leader said Saturday that a new tax on food would revitalize the nation's agriculture industry and trigger a period of new prosperity for growers.

Ohio Farmers Union president Virgil Thompson said a 4 percent tax on food, which would be collected at the grocery checkout lane and in restaurants, "would get back in business hundreds of thousands of American farmers who are being forced off the land because of bad economic policies."





"Not only (are the policies) bringing agriculture down, they will bring all of America to its knees sooner or later," Thompson said.

The farmers group, which is holding its convention in Columbus, was to vote on the tax Saturday afternoon. The union represents about 10,000 Ohio farm families, said Dave Westrick, union spokesman.

FmHA not in 'grant business'

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration is not in the business of guaranteeing success for farmers, the federal agency's administrator says.

"We're in the loan business, not the grant business," Vance Clark said Friday. "We have a duty to

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WORLD

Fighting forces ships to abandon rescue efforts in South Yemen

Associated Press

Fierce fighting Saturday between warring Marxist factions in South Yemen forced Soviet, British and French ships to abandon their efforts to rescue foreigners and retreat from the port of Aden, the capital, diplomats reported.

An Israeli short-wave radio monitor in Tel Aviv said President Ali Nasser Mohammed flew from Aden to Marxist-ruled Ethiopia Saturday in his personal airplane.

Persian Gulf shipping executives had said earlier that Mohammed was seriously wounded in an assassination attempt Monday when the revolt began.

Diplomats said fighting intensified Saturday between military units loyal to the president and radicals opposed to Mohammed's reported plans to liberalize the economy and improve relations with pro-Western Arab countries.

The Bahrain-based Gulf News Agency said as many as 9,000 people had been killed or wounded in Aden alone and there also was fighting in the north of this small country on the southeastern coast of the Red Sea. It attributed its report to official sources in San'a, the capital of North Yemen. South Yemen has a population of about two million.

Israeli radio monitor Mickey Gurdus told The Associated Press that Mohammed's plane was allowed to land at the airport at Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, only after the pilot told the control tower his passenger was the president and identified the plane as South Yemen 001, Mohammed's personal aircraft.

There was no independent confirmation of the landing or that Mohammed was aboard the plane.

The aircraft was turned away from the first time it approached Addis Ababa because the airport control tower said it would take three hours to get authorization for the pilot to land, according to Gurdus, who said he monitored the conversation.

It flew to San'a where it landed and then received clearance and returned to the Ethiopian capital, about 90 minutes away, arriving shortly before 10 p.m. (3 p.m. EST), Gurdus said.

North Yemen and Ethiopia are separated by the 30-mile wide Red Sea channel of Bab al Mandab.

Gurdus is a private citizen with long experience monitoring the Arab world by short-wave radio.

Diplomats reported that troops loyal to Mohammed were advancing on rebel strongholds in the northern province of Lahej Saturday.

"The situation in Aden has suddenly worsened, and the evacuation (of foreigners) had to be interrupted," said an Arab diplomat in contact with his country's mission in the South Yemen capital.

Soviet and Western European citizens fled pick-up points on beaches as renewed fighting broke out, Western and Arab diplomatic sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The refugees were believed to have sought shelter in the Soviet Embassy compound, they said.

The Soviet Union, which signed a 20-year friendship treaty with South Yemen in 1979 and has important bases in Aden and nearby Socotra Island, coordinated the initial evacuation of Soviet, British, French, West German and Italian dependents, the sources said.

The Soviets reportedly tried to bring the warring factions together for peace talks, but the Kuwait News Agency said Friday the talks failed because Mohammed insisted all coup leaders be exiled.

South Yemen is the only avowedly Marxist nation in the Middle East.

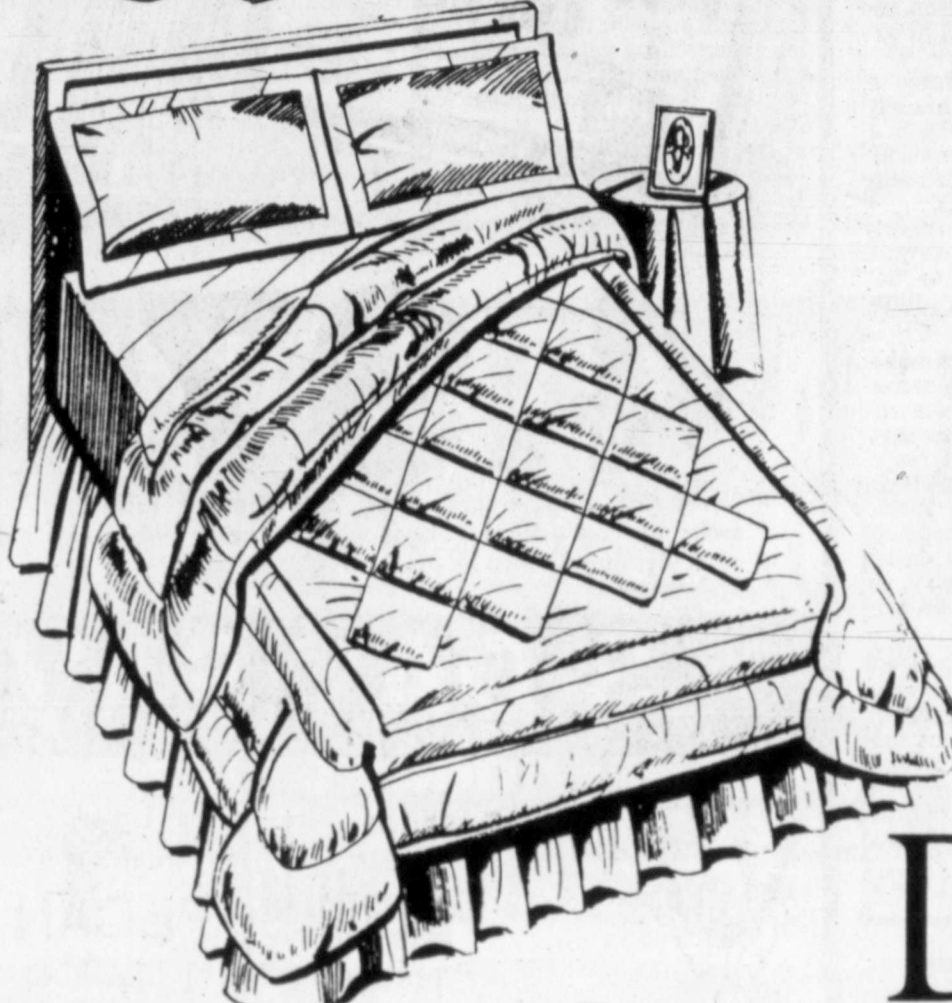
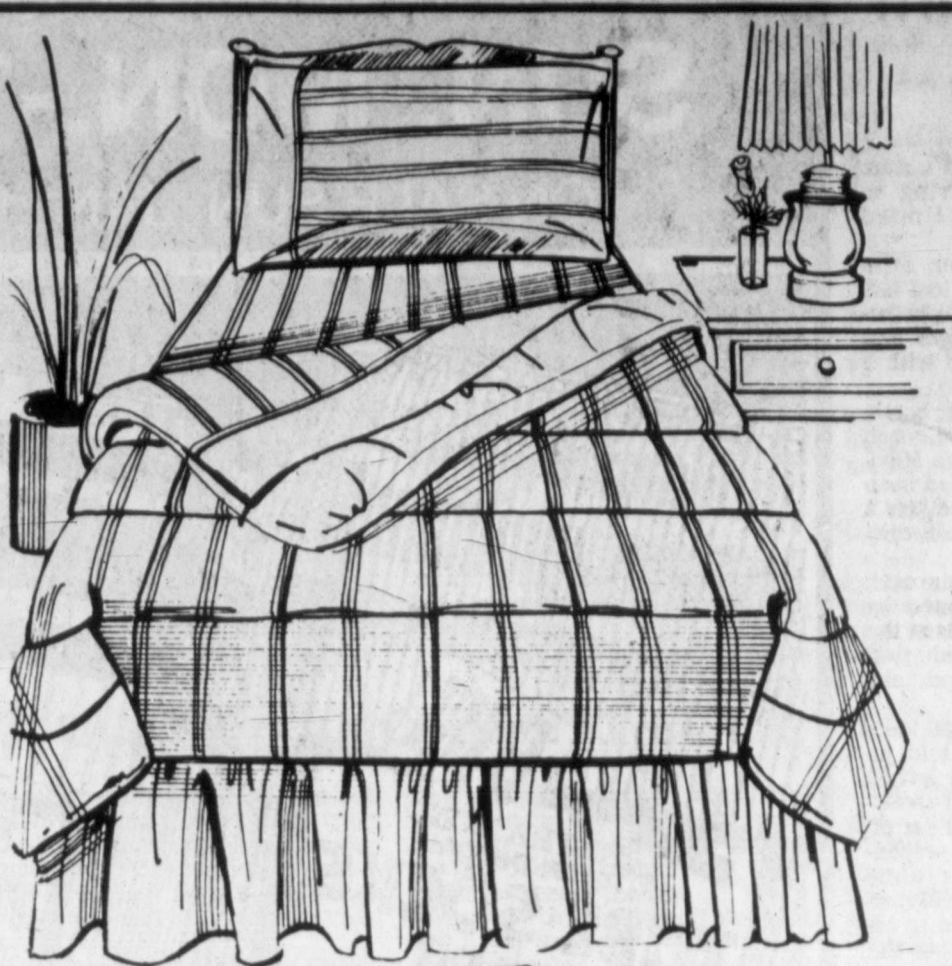
In London, British Broadcasting Corp. radio said Queen Elizabeth II's royal yacht Britannia was carrying 300 people of 25 nationalities rescued Friday and at dawn Saturday to Djibouti, an east African country 160 miles away.

A British Defense Ministry spokesman said that at dawn Saturday, small boats from the queen's yacht picked up people from a beach east of Aden, where 140 people had been rescued the previous evening.

The spokesman said heavy shooting broke out and the evacuation was halted. Three British and several French warships were also reported standing by.

Most of the 70 to 80 Britons in South Yemen were evacuated, said a British Foreign Office spokesman.

Five West Germans remain unaccounted for and are believed to have taken refuge in a hotel and a brewery, a West German Foreign Ministry spokesman said in Bonn.



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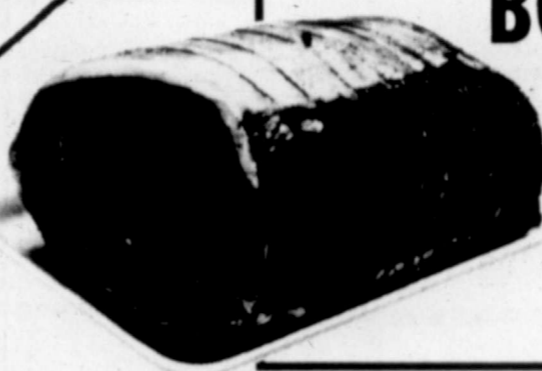
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South African blacks drawn into spiraling cycle of violence

By MAUREEN JOHNSON

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa's cycle of violence is becoming increasingly complex as blacks turn on each other, even as they revolt against apartheid.

Unrest over 16 months has yielded no short-term winners and the average daily death toll has more than doubled since the declaration of a state of emergency by the white-minority government in July.

But the unrest has triggered fears this huge country eventually could slide into Beirut-style lawlessness, where muscle buys power.

Blacks, many of them teen-agers, slain by police and troops still make up the bulk of the victims. They accounted for 47 percent of 1,028 people killed between September 1984 and this past December, according to latest statistics by an independent monitoring group, the Institute of Race Relations.

But one-third of the victims — up from 28 percent during the first eight months of rioting — were blacks slain by other blacks, the institute said in a survey released Jan. 13.

Prime targets are suspected government sympathizers, usually burned to death by black radicals using gasoline-filled tires called "necklaces," and anti-apartheid activists, usually shot or hacked to death by self-styled township vigilantes.

"Apartheid started it," the white-owned Johannesburg newspaper Star commented. "Now the law of the gun, the jambok (whip), the brick and the fiery necklace hold sway."

"Against all evidence, some in the townships, and some in the security forces too, have come to believe that brute violence will either restore the old order or create a new one."

The toll from bombs and land

mines is relatively small: 13 whites and one black have been killed since November in a spate of attacks claimed by or blamed on the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla movement.

Partly because the victims are mainly whites, who are virtually unscathed by the township violence, these attacks grab headlines and trigger white calls for revenge in a society increasingly inured to brutality.

The Race Relations Institute said that of the remaining 20 percent of victims, the cause of death for 86 of them was unknown.

The rest included 26 black policemen killed by township blacks, five whites — mainly people who drove unaware into a riot victim's funeral or a disturbance — and nine guerrillas shot by police.

The institute's toll does not count an estimated 70 blacks killed in tribal clashes in KwaZulu near Durban in December, blamed in part on apartheid land policy which allocates 13 percent of South Africa for tribal homelands.

No one knows the exact toll. Twice-daily police communiques are brief, referring blandly to "mobs of stone-throwers" or "two blacks fatally wounded." Reports from witnesses or relatives indicate the communiques are not comprehensive.

The Race Relations Institute, which is noted for statistical analysis, compiles its figures from police reports, newspaper accounts and its own sources.

Whites are the high-profile victims. Newspapers widely displayed gruesome pictures of the aftermath of a Dec. 23 bomb blast at the Amanzimtoti beach resort near Durban which killed five white women and children and wounded 60 others, mainly whites.

Rioting in black townships, however, has received scant or no coverage on local television which is con-

trolled by the white-led government. Since a Nov. 2 ban on still or television pictures of such incidents, the carnage has been largely unseen by the rest of the world as well.

Statistics indicate that restrictions on news reporters and photographers have not quelled unrest, as the government maintained it would, any more than the state of emergency proclaimed July 21.

On average, the daily death rate

has doubled to 3.32 since the emergency, the institute says.

Behind the statistics lie fear and brutal killings.

The Anglican bishop of Johannesburg East, Simeon Nkoane, described "terrible depression" after 10 self-styled black vigilantes on Jan. 11 hacked to death a leading local anti-apartheid activist, Ample Mayisa.

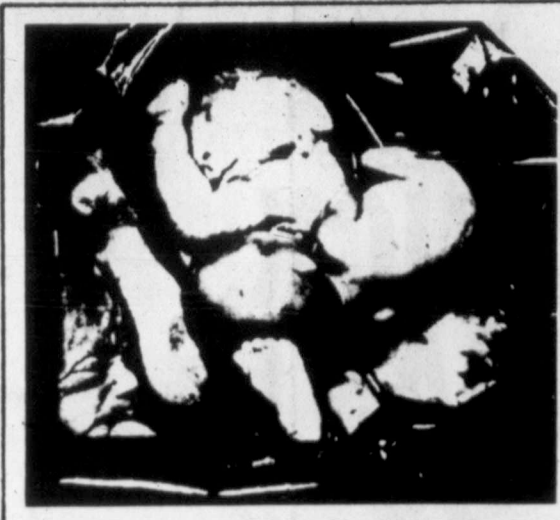
"I've never seen that side of vio-

lence, township people against each other," said Nkoane.

The vigilantes, usually older, more conservative blacks fed up with the

rioting, school and consumer boycotts and street rule by radicals, are also active in Cape Province townships.

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Mines explode in power station near Durban

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Magnetic mines presumably planted by anti-apartheid guerrillas exploded four minutes apart in a power substation near Durban Saturday, nine days after three people were seriously hurt in similar explosions, police said.

Police Capt. Winston Heunis said there were no casualties in the dawn blasts that cut power to a number of residential areas around the port city, scene of numerous bombings by guerrillas trying to topple South Africa's white-led government.

Meanwhile, government radio in Johannesburg reported that as many as 17 people may have been killed in fighting in Lesotho, the tiny mountain kingdom surrounded by South Africa.

The South African Broadcasting Corp. said government paramilitaries fought Friday night gun battles with members of the youth wing of the Basotho National Party of Prime Minister Leabua Jonathan.

SABC suggested that the paramilitaries were upset that members of the youth wing had over the past year been issued arms. The paramilitaries, a police force with military training, had previously been the sole armed force in the kingdom.

SABC's news crews were expelled from Lesotho last week after being accused of inaccurately reporting evidence of a coup in the kingdom.

No one claimed responsibility for the twin explosions at the electrical substation in Durban. The outlawed African National Congress guerrillas have either taken responsibility or been blamed for many previous bombings.

The ANC is the main insurgency group trying to topple the government and its system of apartheid, under which 5 million whites dominate 24 million voteless blacks.

The last blast in Durban, Jan. 9, was also a twin explosion — the first attracted police, rescuers, journalists and the curious, and the second turned them into victims, seriously burning three people.

That detonation also was inside an electrical substation.

Damage to the power station Saturday was limited, Heunis said.

He identified the devices as limpet mines, which can be attached magnetically to metal targets the way limpets cling to rocky shores at low tide.

The ANC guerrillas did not respond to telexes sent Saturday to their offices in Lusaka, Zambia, and phone calls did not get through.

Lesotho's official radio made no mention of the reported fighting, and residents reached by telephone from South Africa said the capital, Maseru, was quiet Friday night and Saturday. Sketchy reports filtering into Maseru said the same was true in the countryside.

Telephone connections into the Belgium-sized kingdom of just over a million people were poor Saturday, and attempts to call government officials and offices did not go through. Poor telephone connections into Lesotho are not unusual.

The youth wing of Jonathan's party has been growing as a force to rival the paramilitaries.

Lesotho became independent from Britain in 1966, but the last election was Jonathan's win in 1970, which opponents say he rigged. Since then, the prime minister has refused to allow a vote.

Since Jan. 1, Lesotho has been suffering what it calls a border blockade by South Africa. The South Africans deny strangling the nation, but say they are thoroughly inspecting all people and vehicles crossing the border because South Africa says Lesotho is being used as a power base for anti-apartheid guerrillas.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Bankers to discuss debt

LONDON (AP) — Treasury chiefs and central bankers from the five major industrialized democracies Saturday gathered to discuss the Third World's debt crisis and review their September decision to reduce the value of the dollar.

The 10 financial leaders were to meet over dinner at 11 Downing St., official residence of Chancellor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson, Britain's chief treasury official, and resume discussions Sunday morning.

The full agenda of the private meeting was not published, but a U.S. Embassy spokesman said the officials "will review progress since September," when they took steps to lower the value of the dollar.

He also said they would discuss a proposal from U.S. Treasury Secretary James F. Baker on handling Third World debts.

Baker proposed in October that more loans be extended to indebted nations to help them through their repayment crisis.

El Salvador blacked out

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas fighting to topple the U.S.-backed government blew up key power lines overnight, leaving much of the country without electricity Saturday, authorities said.

Telephone checks indicated at least 12 of the 14 states were blacked out or partially without electricity. The western states of Sonsonate and Ahuachapan apparently were not affected.

Saboteurs blew up three 115,000-volt feeder lines and four power towers near the Cuscatlan Bridge 55 miles east of San Salvador, said employees of the Lempa River Hydroelectric Executive Commission.

Civilian sources elsewhere in the country said other lines also were blasted, causing local outages, but it was not immediately known how many.

Other civilian sources said rebels detonated a bomb overnight on railroad tracks about five miles north of the capital and one child was killed in the blast in the heavily populated suburban area.

Jews, Arabs fight over tomb

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli troops dispersed Jewish settlers and Palestinian Moslems from the tomb of Abraham Friday after they came close to blows in an argument over who had the right to pray there, the West Bank military spokesman said.

Troops rushed to the site in the West Bank town of Hebron at 8:15 a.m. when they heard shouting coming from the building that has been erected over the Cave of the Patri-

archs, the military spokesman said on condition of anonymity.

The cave is the reputed burial place of the biblical patriarchs Abraham, Isaac and Jacob and is revered by Jews and Moslems.

Jews and Moslems are permitted to pray in the cave at different times to avoid conflict. Jews are normally permitted to pray early in the morn-

ing, but on Friday, the Moslem Sabbath, Palestinians claim they have the right to pray there all day.

Cardinal warns Marcos

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Cardinal Jaime L. Sin warned President Ferdinand E. Marcos on Saturday there will be "no divine forgiveness"

if his party cheats in next month's election.

In a pastoral letter to be read during Sunday Mass in the capital's churches, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Manila also denounced Marcos' governing party for what he called its "evil tactics" in the campaign for the Feb. 7 special presidential election.

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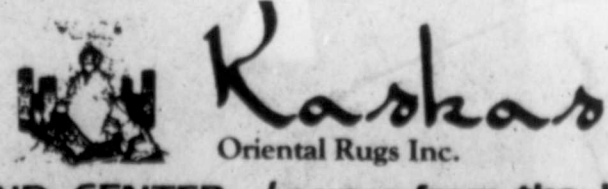
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WEATHER SUMMARY

Conditions forecast for 7 a.m. Sunday

TEMPERATURES:

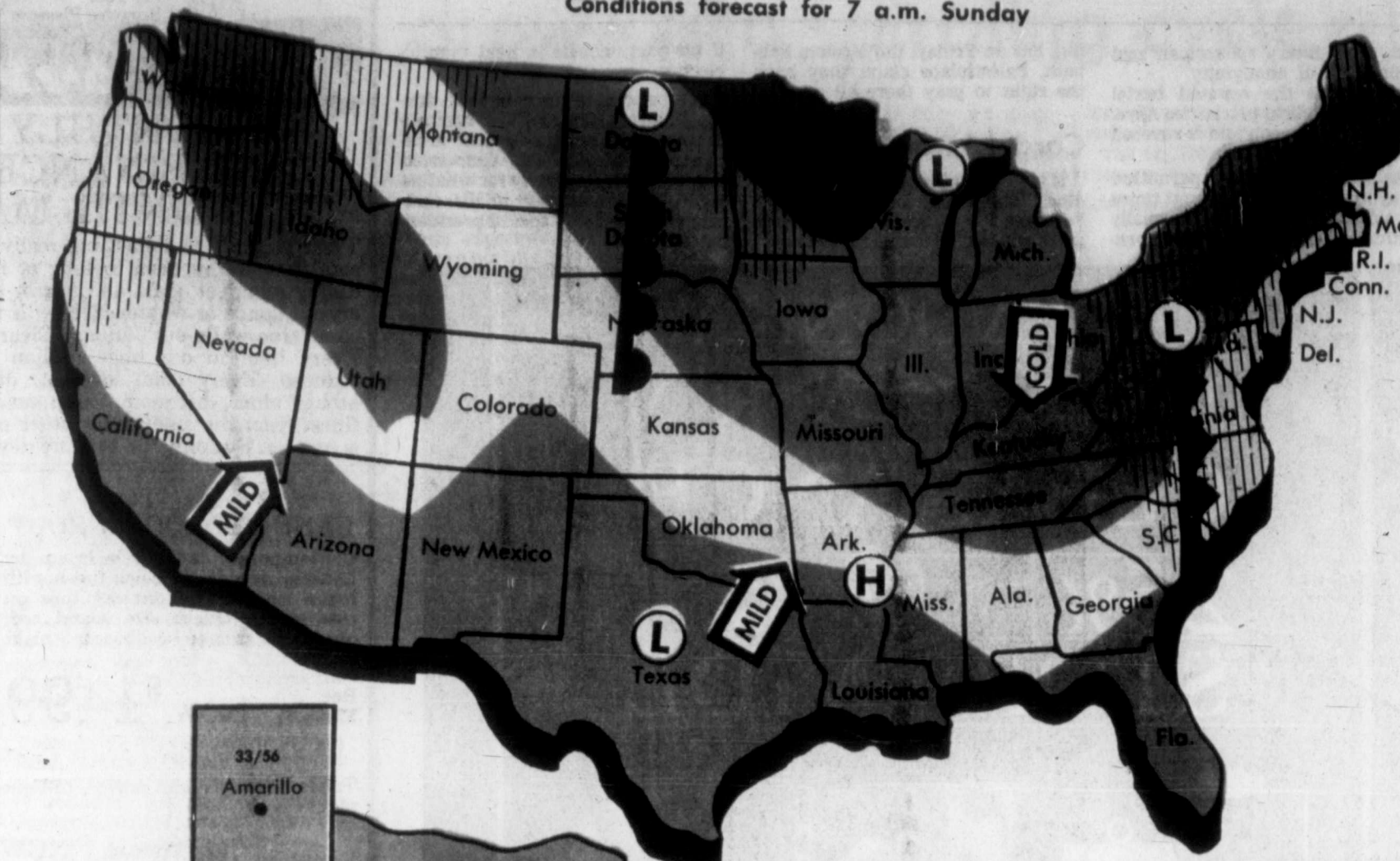
20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s

PRECIPITATION:

Rain Showers Snow Flurries

FRONTS:

Cold Warm Stationary Occluded



High in 60s anticipated

From Staff and Wire Reports

The weekend should end with sunny weather and a high in the upper 60s, according to the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Airport.

Today is expected to be mostly sunny with winds southwest at 5 to 10 mph. Tonight should be fair with a low in the upper 30s.

Monday will be fair with a high in the upper 60s.

There was a 10 degree difference between Saturday's high of 67 degrees and the record high for that date. The record high was 77 degrees set in 1962.

There is a 35 degree difference between the overnight low of 43 degrees and the record low for that date. The record low was 8 degrees set in 1963.

STATE

Drier and somewhat cooler air settled over the northern half of Texas Saturday behind a Pacific cold front that stretched from Texarkana and Waco to Del Rio.

Skies were generally fair to partly cloudy statewide, with only East and Southeast Texas experiencing mostly cloudy skies, according to the National Weather Service.

Afternoon temperatures remained in the 50s and lower 60s from the Red River westward into the High Plains. Temperatures were mainly in the mid 60s across the rest of the state, except in South and Central Texas where low to mid 70s prevailed.

Behind the cold front, north to northeast winds of 15 to 25 mph swept across most of North and West Texas. The gusty winds resulted in blowing dust at Midland which reduced visibility to six miles.

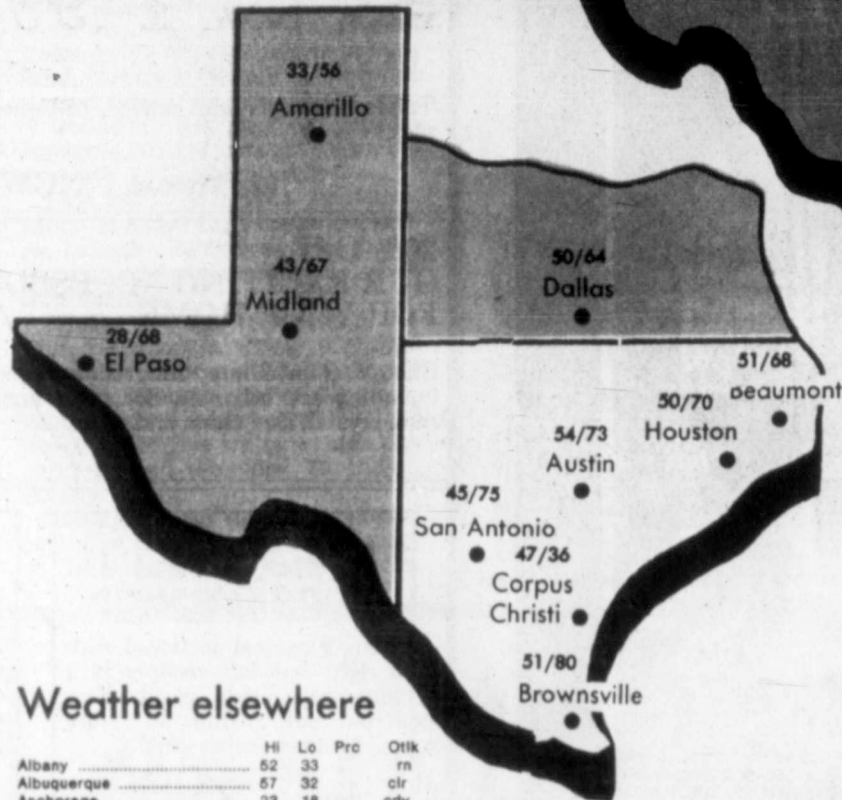
Elsewhere, light south to southwest winds were common, the weather service said.

The forecast calls for mostly fair to sunny skies statewide through Monday with highs still unseasonably warm and generally in the 60s and 70s.

NATION

Wind gusting to more than 70 mph whipped across the Northwest on Saturday, pushing over trees and power lines, while unseasonably warm air across much of the nation pushed temperatures to record highs in the East.

Storm warnings were posted over coastal waters of Washington state and Oregon as a strong low pressure system off the coast of British Columbia and strong high pressure centered over Utah combined to pull wind across the coast.



Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny with a high in the upper 60s. Wind southwest at 5 to 10 mph. Tonight fair with a low in the upper 30s.

Monday: Fair with a high in the upper 60s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High: 67 degrees

Overnight Low: 43 degrees

Sunrise today: 8:11 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow: 7:48 a.m.

PRECIPITATION:

Last 24 hours: none inches

This month to date: 0.23 inches

Last 12 months: 0.23 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	54	6 a.m.	47
7 p.m.	55	7 a.m.	48
8 p.m.	52	8 a.m.	49
9 p.m.	49	9 a.m.	50
10 p.m.	47	10 a.m.	53
11 p.m.	48	11 a.m.	59
12 midnight	48	noon	62
1 a.m.	47	1 p.m.	64
2 a.m.	46	2 p.m.	66
3 a.m.	43	3 p.m.	66
4 a.m.	50	4 p.m.	66
5 a.m.	49	5 p.m.	65
6 a.m.	49	6 p.m.	60

Weather elsewhere

Albany	52	33	rn
Albuquerque	57	32	cl
Anchorage	23	18	ody
Anaheim	62	37	10 ody
Atlanta	62	51	37 cl
Atlanta City	61	45	ody
Baltimore	66	36	ody
Birmingham	58	46	30 cl
Bismarck	31	28	ody
Boise	41	33	ody
Boston	58	39	rn
Buffalo	50	40	rn
Casper	45	23	cl
Charleston, S.C.	61	53	cl
Chattanooga	51	28	ody
Chicago	45	35	ody
Cincinnati	55	47	19 ody
Cleveland	53	42	rn
Columbia, S.C.	69	47	01 cl
Dayton	53	47	11 ody
Denver	58	30	ody
Des Moines	45	37	ody
Detroit	51	41	ody
Honolulu	84	83	cl
Indianapolis	52	46	13 ody
Jackson, Mo.	72	50	cl
Jacksonville	59	56	03 cl
Kansas City	53	41	02 cl
Las Vegas	71	41	ody
Little Rock	64	51	46 cl
Los Angeles	66	55	ody
Louisville	55	51	10 cl
Memphis	59	52	46 ody
Milwaukee	43	36	ody
Minneapolis-St. Paul	36	32	01 ody
Nashville	55	45	cl
New Orleans	87	49	00 cl
New York	63	41	rn
Oklahoma City	80	46	cl
Omaha	48	35	ody
Philadelphia	63	33	ody
Phoenix	80	48	cl
Pittsburgh	59	44	03 rn
Providence	61	38	rn
Raleigh	64	49	02 ody
Reno	55	40	rn
Sacramento	59	49	ody
St. Louis	54	44	cl
Salt Lake City	37	34	ody
San Diego	76	51	ody
San Francisco	60	58	ody
Seattle	57	42	232 rn
Sioux Falls	35	29	ody
Spokane	42	33	25 rn
Syracuse	54	39	rn
Topaka	58	42	ody
Tucson	78	40	cl
Tulsa	62	53	cl
Washington	66	18	ody
Wichita	58	35	ody

Texas temperatures

Arlene	43	65	
Alice	50	79	02
Alpine	37	64	
Amarillo	33	56	
Austin	54	73	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	51	68	
Beville	49	79	
Brownsville	51	80	
Bryan-College Station	50	72	
Childress	33	53	
Corpus Christi	47	78	
Dahart	32	57	
Dallas	50	64	
Del Rio	45	76	
El Paso	28	68	
Fort Worth	48	66	
Galveston	56	59	
Hondo	42	77	
Houston	50	70	
Junction	45	70	
Kingsville	51	80	
Laredo	43	54	
Longview	54	64	
Lubbock	38	60	
Lufkin	51	65	
Marfa	28	57	
McAllen	59	83	
Midland-Odessa	43	67	
Palacios	48	70	06
San Angelo	43	66	
San Antonio	45	76	
Shreveport, La.	55	66	
Stephenville	43	67	
Texarkana	54	61	
Victoria	47	76	
Waco	48	70	
Wichita Falls	37	66	
Wink	29	73	

Extended forecast

Tuesday through Thursday

West Texas: Continued fair and unseasonably mild Tuesday. Colder Wednesday and Thursday with widely scattered showers south on Wednesday.

Permian Basin and Concho Valley: Highs mid 70s cooling to 65 to 60 on Wednesday and Thursday. Lows mid 40s cooling to upper 20s by Thursday.

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, C. rans, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Sunday, mostly sunny. Highs in upper 60s. Wind southwest 5 to 10 mph. Sunday night and Monday, fair. Lows upper 30s and highs upper 60s.

January SALES & CLEARANCES

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

County calls will change on Monday

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The "courting" number is 688-1000. And the old telephone number to the Midland County Courthouse, 682-9481, is out of circulation.

The former courthouse telephone number has been retired after more than a quarter century of mostly faithful service to purveyors of justice and to those who seek justice, complaints aired, problems resolved, deeds recorded, taxes paid, peace in the community and their county roads maintained.

Effective Monday, the courthouse's central telephone number will be 688-1000. Sheriff Gary Painter already has cancelled his old 682-9774 number and replaced it with 688-1228.

The benefits are to be zippier service and no more "dead" calls and disconnections during conversations. Callers to the courthouse and its annexes directly may dial (or punch) about 225 extensions and bypass the switchboard operators to get to department heads or their hired hands.

"I think we're going to have a little chaos next week until people get used to this (new system)," said County Clerk Rosellen Cherry.

Commissioner Durward Wright was among the commissioners who said their unanimous "ayes" to let Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. take over the technical side of the courthouse telephone system.

"It was not very expensive to make the changeover," Wright said, "and it modernizes and speeds up direct contact between the public and department heads."

THE TELEPHONE company's Darlene Gifford said the changeover will be "more efficient, more dependable and more economical" in the long haul. The system works out of Southwestern Bell's Midland central office, which is maintained 24 hours a day, she said. Ms. Gifford is the telephone company's public relations manager. Southwestern Bell's Centrex System for the courthouse will cost the county \$4,863.08 monthly, according to Southwestern Bell's estimates submitted to the Commissioners' Court; the old system cost

\$5,145.16 monthly.

"It'll be a great thing for the county," said County Judge Bill Ahders, "if it works the way I think it will."

Heretofore, callers dialed the old number, operative since 1959, to get the courthouse switchboard operators, who patched the calls to county offices in and outside the courthouse. They'll still be on duty to direct calls, to provide information to callers and courthouse visitors, and to process the county's volume of metered mail. Manning the courthouse communications office, commonly referred to as the PBX (private board exchange), are June Davis and Sonya Z. Scholl.

County Attorney Mark Dettman said the new system should be more efficient than the former system.

"THERE'S A NEED for a central switchboard number (and information services)," Dettman said in referring to the 688-1000 number, because "not everybody who calls in knows who they need to talk to. If a person knows who they need to talk to, they don't need that extra step to go through."

The direct-dial numbers to the county's various offices and extensions will be published in Southwestern Bell's Midland telephone directory, which is to be distributed this spring.

"That should be the goal we are striving for — efficiency in public service," Dettman said. "That's what we are here for."

"I always try to call people back," he said. "You shouldn't ignore people even if their problem isn't within your realm of responsibility."

Dettman noted that the county's old telephone system "had not been 100 percent reliable." Calls, including "important" conference calls, suddenly have been disconnected. For example, Judge Pat Baskin of Midland County's 142nd Texas State District Court, and Dettman have experienced such embarrassment. "I apologize when I call the people back," Dettman said, for any inconvenience caused by the telephone going "dead" amid a conversation.

Please see PHONES, Page 2B



Hideo Takeuchi of Japan and a recent visitor to Midland hopes to play a role in improving relations between Japan and the U.S.

Quest carries man from Japan to Texas

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

It's never too late to learn. Take it from 84-year-old Hideo Takeuchi.

The Japanese native took his first step toward studying "spoken" English at age 62. Today, he's gone one step further as he leads a one-man crusade to improve relations between the United States and Japan.

Takeuchi, a former Japanese textile businessman, said he decided to improve his grasp of the English language at age 55 in the wake of compulsory retirement. From there, he went on to become a certified nutritionist with the Better Diet Association of Hyogo Prefecture. He learned to study during the daily hour-long commutes by bullet train to and from work in Kobe.

Takeuchi has since tested through a series of examinations — proof

that he has mastered his verbal and written skills.

"When I received the notice that I had passed (the second grade examination of the Society for Testing English Proficiency), my eyes welled up with tears, and as time passed my sobbing gradually became outright crying. After crying for some time, the realization struck me that I had actually passed it," Takeuchi said.

Two years later, he passed the licensing examination for tour guides — sponsored by the Ministry of Transportation, and another entitled the Test of English for International Communication. His score: 645 out of 1,000.

A determined Takeuchi said, "I intend to sit for this test at every opportunity in the future until I am able to raise my score over 700 or 800."

Takeuchi's latest success came last

year when he matched his skills against 55 fellow countrymen in the first West Japan Businessmen's English Speech Contest. The event was sponsored by the Tenoji English Academy and was supported by the Osaka Board of Education, Osaka 21st Century Club and the University of Dallas. His speech, "It's Never Too Late to Learn," took first prize, a year of study at the University of Dallas.

Since enrolling as the university's "oldest freshman" last August, Takeuchi has learned to divide his time between his studies and public appearances. He recently spoke during a women's luncheon of the Midland Downtown Lions Club. He also is willing to speak before retirees, business organizations and fellow students.

At one social gathering, Takeuchi enjoyed the novel experience of

dancing with young college women. "I danced the Go-Go for the first time. Go-Go dancing is very hard for an old boy like myself," he said.

But he confesses that enjoys "chit-chatting" with fellow students the most.

"Everyday, I'm surrounded by young boys and beautiful girls. It makes me fast and young."

Takeuchi admits his visit to the U.S. will not break the barriers built between Japanese and Americans to solve the controversial trade situation. But he said he hopes it will satisfy his own curiosity about the American lifestyle.

"I have three purposes for coming to the United States," he said. "I want to learn to speak better English, examine the elderly and examine American nutritional habits. Then I want to go back to Japan and tell everybody what I learned."

Group home at last near reality

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

Following more than 11 years of looking for a temporary group foster home for neglected and abused children, the Junior League in coalition with the First Baptist Church, the Texas Department of Human Services and the Texas Baptist Children's Home in Roundrock, will hold a grand opening for "Hearthstone", a \$400,000 structure located in central Midland.

"Our licensing has not been approved yet," said Virginia Sanders, secretary for the advisory board which oversaw Hearthstone's construction and financing. "It's still in the process of getting approval but we hope to be opened by Feb. 1."

The 6,000 square foot structure, designed to accommodate 12 youths and two infants, will be staffed and operated by Texas Baptist Children's Home once the licensing is approved. Two sets of house parents will be retained, according to Ms. Sanders and will reside above the home in apartments on a seven-day-on, seven-day-off schedule. A single suite downstairs will serve as the houseparents' quarters during their work week.

According to Ann Bradford, a Junior League member, regional director at the TDHS and a private businesswoman (interior design), Hearthstone will serve as a temporary shelter only for those children



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Junior League volunteers, from left, Jana Tucker, Linda Green and Peggy Omohundru, hang pictures in the dining room of Hearthstone, a new shelter for abused and neglected children.

who need a place to stay.

"Primarily it will be for abused and neglected children," she said. "It's for non-adjudicated youths. If they've been through the court system, then we're not able to help them."

Ms. Bradford stated that the children would stay there "90 days or less" and would be referred else-

where should they require long-term foster care. The facility also is not set up for handling handicapped or severely emotionally disturbed children, she added.

Tuesday's grand opening ceremonies mark the end of years of effort by the Junior League and the First Baptist Church to establish such a home.

The League first started looking into the project in 1975 but at the time the need did not appear to be great enough, so the idea was dropped. In 1980, the League again investigated the need for foster care facilities and found the number of children requiring the service had nearly doubled.

The project began to get off the ground by late 1982 with considerable donations by private individuals and foundations and was set for opening in early 1984 when it ran into public opposition.

During an April 25 City Council meeting, several neighbors who feared both a lowering of their property taxes and the children themselves, spoke out against the construction of the facility at Sunshine Drive and Sunburst Street near Manor Park, a retirement community on Loop 250.

After several testimonials by residents who had fears of "children with a drug problem or alcohol problem climbing the fence and getting into one of the homes", the Council voted against the location, forcing the coalition to find new property and delaying construction further.

Arguments both for and against the residential location were heated during the Council meeting.

Please see HOME, Page 2B

High Sky receives noted Eagles visitor

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

The residents and employees of High Sky Children's Ranch will be host to a visiting president today, according to a spokesman.

Known as the Grand Madam President, Jacklyn Spahn is the national leader of the women's branch of the Fraternal Order of the Eagles.

"She'll be touring the facility and particularly one of the cottages that was built with money donated by the Eagles," said Jackie Carter, executive director for the ranch.

Ms. Spahn, who resides in Maryland, will be at the ranch at 2 p.m. today and about 100 persons are expected to attend.

"Most of the state officers will be there and local Eagles members," said Ms. Carter. "Dewey Campbell of Fort Stockton and Lida Goddard will be there as well." Campbell and Ms. Goddard are in-coming state presidents of the men's Eagles Fraternity and women's Eagles Auxiliary.

According to Pat Patterson, former state president of the Eagles, the stop in Midland is just one of many for the Grand Madam.

"She came into office in July

and will go out of office next July," he said. "All of the national presidents try to make all the visits they can during the year."

Patterson added that the visit could mean additional money for High Sky, since "she's in a position to get a grant through the Auxiliary (women's fraternity). Although he did not know how much the grant might be, Patterson said the group would push for "all we can get."

"The grants can go up to \$25,000," he said. "We'll just see what happens."

Patterson added that the Midland visit is the first in the area for Ms. Spahn.

"She did want to tell everyone that even though she is from Maryland, she isn't a Yankee since she lives in a town south of the Mason-Dixon line," he quipped.

National president of the men's fraternity, B.J. Simms, resides in Odessa.

According to Bill Clark of High Sky, the Eagles helped to get the project off the ground.

Please see VISITOR, Page 1B



GARY OTT

Hate mail rate subsides: What am I doing wrong?

One of the nice things about writing a regular column for a newspaper is that people sometimes recognize you in public. They often strike up a conversation and, on occasion, will even buy you a drink. This, of course, is dandy for the ego. It also helps curb expenses.

Another characteristic of column-writing is that you receive a certain amount of hate mail. Readers don't like what you have written and take great delight in letting you know about it.

These letters usually begin by saying:

"Dear Pinko Liberal Commu-

nist..."

Or, another popular opening line might be:

"Hey, you little two-bit thug..."

Columnists love to receive these kinds of letters. It proves people are reading what you write and, in some cases, are so moved by the words they will take the time and effort to inform you of their disgust.

There is no higher compliment. The letters get passed around the newsroom and, if one is particularly nasty, it might get framed and placed on the wall.

Here's my dilemma: That steady flow of hate mail that began coming

my way several months ago has dropped off considerably of late. This, understandably, has me terribly concerned, not to mention confused. What have I done to deserve this treatment? I must know so I can correct the obvious character flaw.

Meanwhile, I have taken it upon myself to investigate the mini-crisis. Best I can tell, there are three possible explanations.

- 1) Everyone loves me and thinks I'm the best thing to come along since hot biscuits and gravy.
- 2) General apathy.
- 3) People do indeed despise me but don't figure I'm worth the 22-cent stamp it takes to tell me.

Whatever the reason, the hate mail has subsided.

The only thing that comes remotely close is a recent card I received from a woman who informed me that I smoke too much. Of course, I smoke too much. Anyone who lights up 30 or 40 times a day smokes too much. I know that. My doctor knows that. The Surgeon General knows that. And, any co-worker with a desk within 10 feet of me knows that.

The point is, taking me to task over a bad habit does not constitute hate mail. If the writer had ended her letter by saying, "May cancer strike you down," it would have

been close. But she didn't. She was polite and seemed genuinely concerned about my well-being.

This is all fine and good but it doesn't solve my problem. I simply must start getting some hate mail.

The compliments are nice, and certainly appreciated, but the fact of the matter is angry letters are more fun. They get the juices flowing. The idea of having a crusty, outlandish image — sort of an outsider looking in, if you will — has always appealed to me. It makes people remember you even if they don't particularly want to. You, in effect,

become a nuisance that won't go away. Over the years, I have tried to cultivate such a reputation.

Now, it seems to be slipping away. Little by little, I appear to be joining the — and I cringe as I write this word — establishment. Next thing you know, I'll be wearing three-piece suits and getting haircuts on a regular basis. Can carrying a briefcase be far behind?

This can't be allowed to happen. So, do your part. Mail me those letters. The tackier the better.

Thank you and have a nice day.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

Astral interest pays off with comet photos

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

Ron Widmayer got his first look at the heavens when he was 12 years old. "I got my first telescope then," said the Midland resident who took photographs of Halley's Comet this week. "It was a three inch diameter reflector."

Widmayer apparently was taking photos of the stars, known as "astrophotography" even then, although the quality wasn't the best. "They just weren't very good photos," he said.

Last week, however, Widmayer hooked up his Olympus OM1 35 millimeter camera and caught the comet in action.

"I used what is called 'prime focus,'" he said. "That just means that I didn't use any lenses. The image of the comet was focused directly on to the film from the telescope's mirror." Widmayer was using his Meade 8 F6 telescope and a 20 minute exposure for the shot.

The space-oriented shutterbug located the comet around 7:30 p.m. Monday with the help of specialized periodicals such as "Astronomy" magazine and "Sky and Telescope."

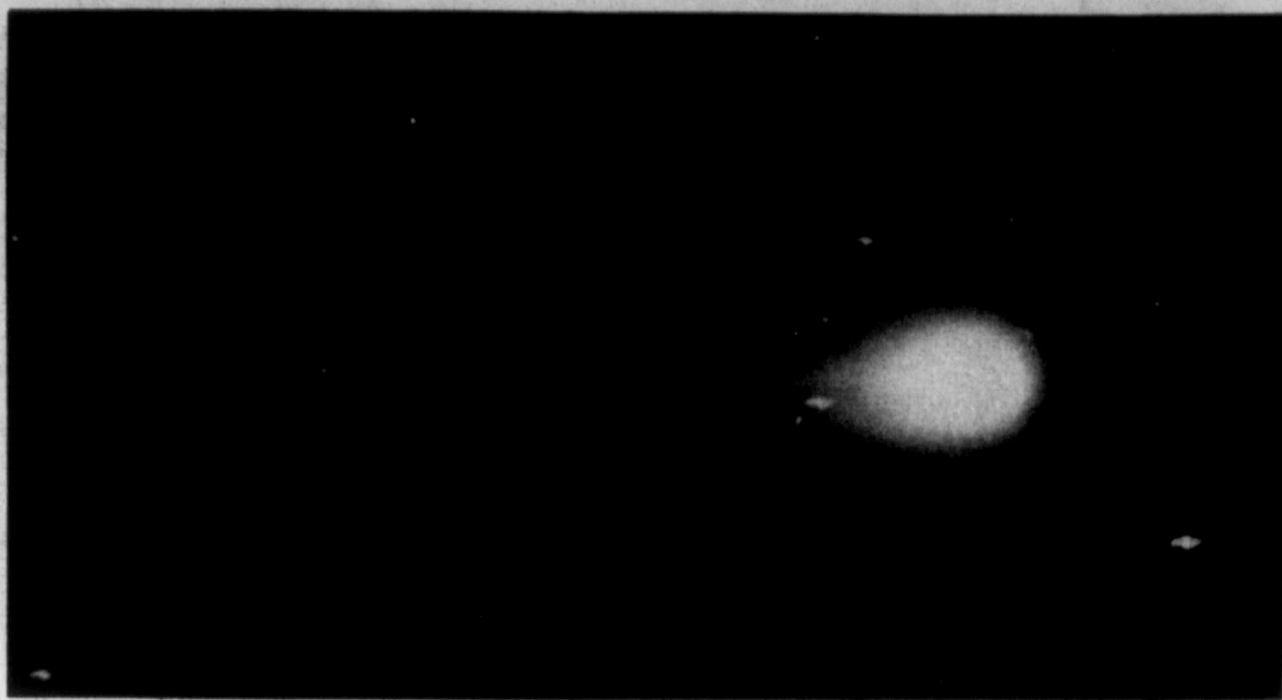
"It was in the constellation Pisces at the time and I shot it from my backyard," he said. Widmayer lives in West Midland.

The pictures may be the last chance, at least for awhile, to get a decent photograph of the comet, said Widmayer.

"The moon is beginning to get full again and pretty soon it will be too bright to see the comet. It will be March or April before Halley comes around from behind the sun," he added.

Even then, the comet viewer will have to get up at around 5 a.m. or 6 a.m. to spot Halley's at its brightest, he said.

Widmayer, 36, a geologist, has lived in Midland for eight years since moving from Michigan where he was reared.



Halley's Comet streaks across the sky as caught 25, of Midland. Widmayer took the picture from his backyard.

Courtesy of Ron Widmayer

DEATHS

Dorothea Logsdon

Graveside services for Dorothea Logsdon, 64, of Midland will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Dr. Ray Riddle, chaplain of Hospice, will officiate. Ellis Funeral Home is handling the arrangements.

Mrs. Logsdon died at her home early Friday morning. She was born Feb. 15, 1921 in Clarendon. She married Elmer Logsdon in 1942 in Odessa. After Logsdon was discharged from the service, they moved to Amarillo until 1960, when they moved to Midland.

Mrs. Logsdon was employed with the Music Box for 13 years and at the time of her death she was manager.

She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and the Eagle's Auxiliary of Midland.

Survivors include, two daughters, Brenda K. Woodruff of Midland and Marsha Logsdon Magos of Carlsbad, Calif.; two brothers, Pete Riley and H. L. Riley, both of Clarendon; two sisters Ruth Mosley of Amarillo and Neva Rikerd of Kingsland and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers are Don McMillan, Pete Carter, Richard Lyle, Charlie Andrews, Chuck Franklin and Hoppy Hudson.

Honorary pallbearers are her friends.

The family requests that memorials be directed to the Hospice of Midland, Inc., P.O. Box 2621, Midland, Texas, 79702.

Edna V. Smith Gidley

Services for Edna Viola Smith Gidley, 76, a longtime Midland resident, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel.

The Rev. Colquitt Nasy will officiate. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Gidley died Thursday evening at a Midland hospital following an illness.

She was born May 10, 1909 in Jones County and spent her early life in and around the Abilene area. She attended school at Buffalo Gap and Hawley.

She married Henry S. Gidley on March 7, 1925. Gidley preceded her in death in 1960.

Mrs. Gidley was a saleslady in Midland for almost 30 years, working at Wilson's, Gibbs-Blatherwick, Robinson's, Grammer-Murphy and Career Girl. She retired from Career Girl in 1972. She was a member of the North "A" & Tennessee Church of Christ.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Stanley Reynolds of Midland; three sisters, Annie Laura Barber, Mrs. R.M. Herbert and Mrs. R.L. Harvey, all of Odessa; two nieces and four nephews.

Pallbearers will be John Stanley, J.M. Davis, I.T. Timmons, James Mims, Dr. H.B. Mills, Don Haynes, Martin Meissner and W.L. Sibley.

Water threatens phone service

From Staff Reports

About 50,000 Midland and West Texas Southwestern Bell customers came very close to losing phone service Saturday morning after a city water main broke and flooded the basement of a Bell telephone building.

The water main, just outside of the Midland Southwestern Bell Building on 410 W. Missouri, broke at 7:15 a.m. Saturday, said Darlene Gifford, public relations manager with SW Bell. Gifford said the entire basement of the building was flooded with depths ranging from 6 to 18 inches of water.

The water got within two inches of power that is vital to the operation of long distance equipment, she said.

"If the power had gotten under water, we would have had to make a decision to cut off," Gifford said.

The test center operating out of the basement will be relocated to the Odessa Bell office until cleanup can be completed by the end of the week, she said.

Ms. Gifford said she had no idea what the dollar damage to the basement is, and she said crews were still cleaning mud and water out of the building Saturday evening.

HOME

(Continued from Page 1B)

George Hyde of 5007 Rainbow, objected to the shelter, contending that the home would lower property values and that the shelter should be scrapped "to retain the integrity, security and property values of the neighborhood and to keep out dangerous children."

Steve Johnson, 2701 Whittle Way expressed similar fears.

"We believe the concept is good

but we're concerned there are no restrictions as to who would be admitted," he said. "We have a fear of parents whose children have been removed and are trying to get them back, a fear of children with drug or alcohol problems."

A spokesman for the Texas Baptist Children's Home who attended the meeting defended the project.

"We would not accept any child who would be a danger to himself, the other children, the staff or the

neighbors," he said. "A child which has committed a crime would be handled through the police department. If a crime has been committed against the child, he would come through the Department of Human Resources."

"The shelter, being a private agency doesn't have to accept every child brought to it," he continued. "If one is admitted and found to have a drug or alcohol problem that child is immediately taken to another agency.

If there are criminal components to this child, he won't come into this system. He'll go to Culver Youth Home."

After the Council's decision, the coalition found another site in north-central Midland in a residential area. The group asked that no address be listed for the safety of the children and staff members.

A year after the Council meeting project was officially broken for the ground and the event was attended

by Linda Gale White, wife of Governor Mark White. Ms. White was in town to launch a statewide campaign for the prevention of child abuse.

Construction began May 1 and the facility currently is in the final stages of decoration.

Hearthstone was designed by Vandergriff Group and constructed by Dave Leonard Construction. The interior decorating is being handled by Ms. Bradford.

PHONES

(Continued from Page 1B)

At other times, the telephone would ring but there would be no one on the line to talk to. Such instances would be more than frustrating, Dettman suggested.

DETTMAN SAID he hopes that governmental services in Midland never reach the level of buck-passing associated with the federal government in Washington, D.C.

"There's so much red tape up there," he said. "That's where you'll get the response, 'That's not my job.'"

"You'll asked a question in Washington, D.C., and what you'll receive are 10 transfer calls and two cut-offs. We don't have that here; I don't think anybody wants that," Dettman said. "Washington, D.C., is not a role model which Midland County should follow. They've got so much red tape up there."

The partial listing of the primary telephone numbers for Midland

County offices are:

Information.....	688-1000
Commissioners.....	688-1150
Sheriff.....	688-1228
Constable.....	688-1153
County Clerk.....	688-1059
(Recording/Vital Statistics)	
County Clerk.....	688-1070
(Court Section)	
Justice of the Peace.....	688-1127
(JP Robert H. "Bob" Pine)	
Justice of the Peace.....	688-1123
(JP Leonard Howell)	
County Judge.....	688-1147
(Judge Bill Ahders)	
Court-at-Law No. 1.....	688-1140
(Judge Willie DuBose)	
Court-at-Law No. 2.....	688-1151
(Judge Jim Fitz-Gerald)	
County Attorney.....	688-1064
Hot-Check Office.....	688-1063
142nd District Court.....	688-1133
(Judge Pat Baskin)	
238th District Court.....	688-1139
(Judge Vann Culp)	
318th District Court.....	688-1144
(Judge Barbara Culver)	

District Attorney.....	688-1041
District Clerk.....	688-1097
Adult Probation.....	688-1186
Juvenile Probation.....	688-1187
Elections.....	688-1222
Tax Assessor-Collector.....	688-1200
Treasurer.....	688-1114
Auditor.....	688-1118
Veterans Service.....	688-1192
Welfare.....	688-1194
Child Support.....	688-1111
Community Development.....	688-1163
Elections.....	688-1222
Tax Assessor-Collector.....	688-1200
Exhibit Building.....	688-5100
Maintenance.....	688-1162

Some numbers, such as those to the Midland County Public Library and to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service (TAEX), are unchanged.

Library.....	688-2708
TAEX.....	687-1351
Engineer.....	682-3284
Fairview Cemetery.....	682-9530
Road & Bridge Supt.....	682-9527
R&B Purchasing Agent.....	682-9534
R&B Shop.....	682-9543

VISITOR

(Continued from Page 1B)

"They were quite instrumental in our even being opened," said Clark. "They have continued to supply us with donations throughout the years."

Ms. Carter said the fraternity built one of the first residential cottages in 1966 at a cost of \$85,000.

"We now have five cottages which house eight to 10 residents each," she said. "We have 15 employees and about 30 children currently residing at the ranch."

According to Ms. Carter, High Sky's main goal is to help abused children.

"We take referrals from the Department of Human Services, juvenile probation and from parents," she said. "Basically, we try to help and take care of abused and neglected children."

She stated that most of the children are placed at High Sky because of "some problem at home."

The ranch, located about six miles northwest of Midland, uses a four-program approach in working with the residents and their families, indicated Ms. Carter.

"There is Family Clarification,

Youth Clarification, STAR and Partners with Parents," she said. "With Family Clarification, we try to clarify what will happen to the family of the child. Youth Clarification is for children who are not able to go home either because there are no parents or because the parents' rights have been terminated."

"STAR (Skills Training for Adult Responsibility) is for the older youths, usually in high school and it's geared toward teaching them independent living skills, such as budgeting and getting a driver's license," she said. "And in Partners with Parents, we work with the parents in a tough situation."

Ms. Carter cited one example of the latter when a resident of High Sky had a mother in prison.

"There was no father and the mother was in prison so we worked with the mother," she said. "She was still the mother, even though she was in prison. When she finally got out, she got the kids back."

High Sky also provides counseling for sexual abuse (group and individual), tutoring and is involved in community recreational activities, churches and youth camps, she added.

Vacant house destroyed by fire

From Staff Reports

A vacant house on Michigan was destroyed Saturday afternoon by what investigators think was a deliberate fire, the Midland Fire Department reports.

Five units were dispatched to the scene at 3010 W. Michigan at 5:30 p.m., the department reports.

In other police reports, Charles N.

Reeder, 1708 N. Ft. Worth, reported almost \$500 in items stolen from his car parked on the 200th block of N. Colorado.

Reeder said his car was broken into sometime between 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday. Items stolen from the vehicle include a \$310 radar detector, a \$120 set of binoculars and a \$35 set of binoculars.

Texans killed in Montana mishap

CULBERTSON, Mont. (AP) — A Texas couple was killed in a two-car collision on U.S. 2 near here Friday morning, the Montana Highway Pa-

trol reported. The victims were identified as Clayton Cope, 20, and his 19-year-old wife Starla, from San Angelo, Texas.

Awards made in 1982 plane crash

WACO (AP) — The families of seven men killed in a 1982 plane crash received around \$15 million in a December settlement, according to court documents that became public record this week.

Of the \$14,961,368 paid to the families by three groups of corporations, \$4.8 million went to attorneys involved in the case, the Waco Tribune-Herald reported.

Killed in the May 5, 1982 crash of a Beech King Air B-90 about 50 miles south of San Antonio were Don Panter of Austin; Mike Wood of San Antonio; and Dr. Brian Aynesworth Jr., Charles B. Richards Jr., Dan McDonald, Dick Hambleton and the pilot, Lewis Weaver, all of Waco.

The families of the seven men originally had sought \$40 million to \$50 million in damages from Beech Aircraft Corp., Texas Aero Inc., Mitchell Industries and Rite-way Radio Inc. The suit was later expanded to include other parties.

In December 1984, a Waco jury

spent 28 hours over six days deliberating the suit before reporting to State District Judge Derwood Johnson that it was hopelessly deadlocked on the case, which lasted two months and was the longest in McLennan County history. Johnson declared a mistrial.

Last Dec. 12, attorneys representing the family members and corporations met in Johnson's Waco court and signed numerous documents to complete a settlement in the case.

Johnson issued a gag order restricting the attorneys from commenting on the settlement, and the actual court records were sealed until this week.

In the settlement, three groups of corporations agreed to make payments to the families of the deceased men.

A group including Beech, Mitchell, Texas Aero and Rite-way, agreed to pay the Richards \$1,962,915, the Aynesworths \$1,932,002, the Hambletons

\$1,476,960, the McDonalds \$1,118,190.97; and the Panter \$679,931.

A group including Pratt & Whitney Canada Inc., United Technologies Corp., TRW Inc., Hartzell Propeller Division and Hartzell Propeller Inc., agreed to pay the Richards \$942,137, the Aynesworths \$935,652, the Hambletons \$701,740, the Woods \$522,940, the McDonalds \$531,280; and Panter, \$277,600.

Woodward Governor Co., agreed to pay the Richards \$946,780, the Aynesworths \$935,652, the Hambletons \$701,740, the McDonalds \$531,280, the Woods \$522,940, the Panter \$280,856, and Mrs. Mary Weaver, \$81,752.

In all, the Richards family received \$3.8 million, the Aynesworths \$3.8 million, the Hambletons \$2.8 million, the McDonalds \$2.1 million, the Panter \$1 million, and Weaver's widow \$81,752.

Car shortage hurts Houston police

HOUSTON (AP) — A shortage of working patrol cars is forcing some officers to wait hours for a vehicle, while others patrol Texas' largest city in unmarked vehicles without emergency lights or sirens, officials say.

The problem is hindering response times, police visibility, safety and routine patrol, according to police officials, who say they see no immediate end to the shortage.

"I know we have a problem across the city keeping our cars running," Assistant Police Chief John Bales said Thursday.

But no new cars will be available until the summer.

"By then, things will be real critical," he said.

The shortage also has made some officers assigned to single units to

double up in vehicles. Other officers have waited two hours for a car.

Bales said he found out last week patrol officers were using unmarked "pool cars" without emergency equipment to supplement the growing shortage of patrol cars.

At the Central substation, 65 cars were assigned to patrol the area. On Monday, 24 "pool cars" were used for routine patrol, and 21 were used on Tuesday, said Tommy Britt, president of the Houston Police Patrolmen's Union.

The patrol car shortage is a result of the fleet maintenance division's inability to keep cars repaired and roadworthy, Bales said.

"They tried to reduce the total number of cars in the fleet saying they could keep those in operation, but obviously they can't," he said.

Gene Darling, HPD director of fleet maintenance, blames the department's car problems on the city's erratic "boom and bust" buying behavior.

The city bought no new cars in 1981. In 1982, 1,000 were purchased, and 60 more were added to the fleet in 1983, he said.

In 1984, the city had to use federal revenue-sharing funds to buy 810 vehicles. Last year, the city bought 100 cars.

Darling said the police department has enough patrol cars as long as they are maintained.

And too many cars in need of repair will remain a problem for several years, he added.

"It's a matter of leveling out the buying cycle; the fleet is not staggered enough."

Reasons for high liability costs debated

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas businessmen are being forced to pay too much for liability insurance, an industry spokesman said Saturday, but another group told a Senate-House committee that it's the industry's own fault.

"The current market is forcing thousands of Texas businesses and professionals to pay much, much more for their liability insurance and receive less coverage for their premium dollar," said Richard H. Roach, president of Independent Insurance Agents of Texas.

But David H. Burrow, president of

the Texas Trial Lawyers Association, said agents said the companies are blaming Texas courts for multi-million-dollar damage judgments that bring on premium increases.

"It appears there is indeed an insurance industry problem," he told the Joint House-Senate Committee on Liability Insurance. "But it is very likely one that has been brought about by their own investment practices coupled with a price war over premiums over the past five years."

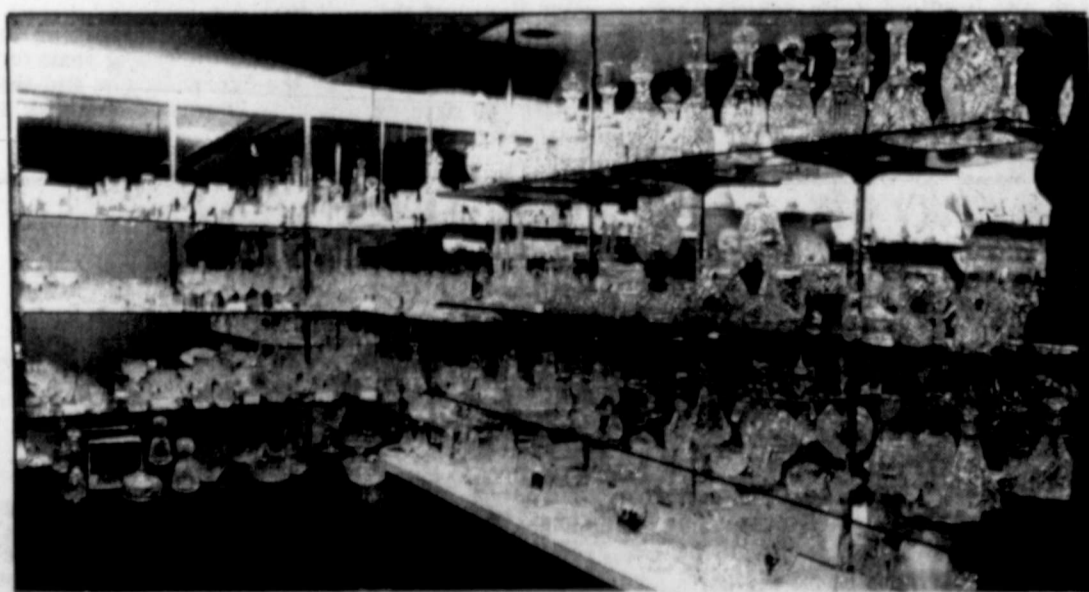
Burrow asked the committee to study the situation carefully "before recommending that the Legislature

pass any laws that restrict the rights of our citizens to seek compensation for injuries or losses they have suffered at the negligent or incompetent hands of others."

Roach, however, urged the committee "to mobilize the resources of the Texas Legislature in order to provide some relief for our customers who are being victimized."

Roach said insurance company managers tell agents that the big re-insurers tell them "the problem is the uncertainty on the unpredictability of the American judicial system."

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LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Spring classes to begin

By H.A. TUCK

Classes begin tomorrow for Midland College students who enrolled last week... about 3,000 of them right now and more to come.

Late registration for the Spring Semester also begins Monday in the Office of Student Services, Administration Building. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Friday.

Those who plan on taking a full course load of four or five classes must register not later than Monday, Jan. 27. Part-time students who want to take from one to three classes have until Feb. 4 to late register... but they really should begin in order not to get too far behind in their class assignments.

A couple of the real toughies face the MC basketball team this week. The Chaps host the Odessa College Wranglers in Chapparral Center at 7:30 p.m. Monday and then go to Snyder on Thursday to play Western Texas College.

Odessa lost to San Jacinto College of Houston in the semi-finals of the Laredo Tournament by just ten points during the holidays. San Jacinto is ranked second in the nation, one spot ahead of the Chaps. Odessa regained some of its injured players this month and is expected to be gunning for the Chaps Monday night.

And Western Texas lost to Midland by a single point in the Odessa tournament, so MC coach Jerry Stone knows they'll be hard to handle on their home court.

All the Chapparral games are being carried on KCRS Radio, 550AM. Stan Garrett, who is helping Ed Clements with the broadcasts, is a former president of the MC Student Senate.

And please remember that all the Chapparral games are at 7:30 p.m. and the road games are 8 p.m. New Mexico Military is starting all its home games at 7 p.m. MST, which benefits

EDUCATION

the Texas teams who have to journey to Roswell.

Buddy Rigby has assumed the post as MC's daytime campus security officer. It would have been difficult to have found anyone who is more enthusiastic about MC than Buddy. He's been a part-time student at MC for years and I also recall his daughter was a student here several years ago.

Those who get lost, need assistance with a dead battery or lock their keys in their car will find him both helpful and extremely friendly.

Last week we wrote about the many tennis players who had made the fall honor roll. We now have learned that a 2.9 grade point average was the lowest posted by any of Coach Joe Williams' players!

As long as we're mentioning scholars, we're reminded that all those who made the President's and Dean's Honor Roll during the 1985 fall semester will be honored with a reception.

It's something new instituted but the Student Activities Office; The top scholars will be guests at a reception from 3-5 p.m. Friday in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Center.

And there will be a number of other outstanding young people on campus Friday and Saturday. They are the competitors in the annual Midland-Odessa Symphony's National Young Artist Competition.

This is the year when the competition is held in Midland... and we are delighted that they will be utilizing the Allison Fine Arts Building. The Midland Symphony Guild is in charge of this year's event, which

culminates with the selection of a few of the young musicians to perform with the Midland-Odessa Symphony.

Classes for persons wishing to complete their high school education and those needing to learn English resume this week. The classes are free and individually tailored to suit the needs of the students.

Those who are enrolled in the Adult Basic Education programs will be tutored to help them prepare for the GED tests that can give them the equivalent of a high school diploma. The ABE tutoring is open-ended so students can start any time during the semester.

The ESL (English As A Second Language) program primarily is for foreigners who reside in the community and don't speak, read, or write English well enough to function in America. The ESL classes close their enrollment in a couple of weeks.

For information about either of the programs, visit the Adult Learning Center in the Occupational-Technical Building or call 684-7851, ext. 183.

Don't wait too long to get your tickets to one or all of the outstanding events coming next month to Chapparral Center. John McEnroe and Mats Wilander play a tennis exhibition Feb. 6. Ray Charles is presenting a concert Feb. 8, and Anne Murray will be here Feb. 25.

That's a pretty good line-up, especially when the special events had to be sandwiched in among all the MC and high school basketball games being played in the building during the month.

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

Proposed textbooks may be inspected

From Staff Reports

Textbooks being considered for adoption at Midland Independent School District will be available for inspection in the administration office at 702 N. N Street Monday through Friday of this week.

The display will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. MISD

staff members, parents and other citizens are welcome to examine the selections.

A public hearing will be held Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the MISD board room, if there are written requests submitted prior to Jan. 30. Special comments, questions or a request for a hearing should be made in writing to Jack Stone, MISD, 702 N. N St., Midland, 79701.

Science fair entries sought

From Staff Reports

The deadline for applications for the Permian Basin Regional Science Fair is Jan. 24. The Science Fair is being held Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8 at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

All students, grades 3-12, in the counties of Andrews, Martin, Howard, Mitchell, Winkler, Ector, Midland, Glasscock, Crane, Upton, Ward, Reagan, Reeves, Pecos, Brewster, Loving, Culberson, Terrell, Gaines and Borden are eligible to compete. Two finalists in the Senior Division (grades 9-12) will be selected to have the opportunity to represent the PBRSF at the international event.

The sponsors of the PBRSF are Ector County Independent School District and the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Interested students should contact their school principal or their School District Office.

Real Estate today

By Don Harvey



WHICH AGENCY TO LIST WITH?

If you are about to put your home up for sale, your first question should be which agency will you list it with? You will be marketing one of your largest lifetime investments. It makes good business sense to select the right agent to help you do it.

The agency should be established. Years in business are important, but you also want to consider reputation. Solicit advice from bankers, attorneys and other professionals.

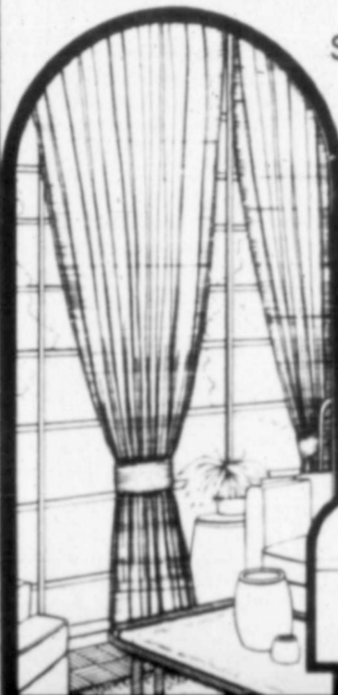
The agency should be motivated. It should make the extra effort to inform the community about real estate issues. Which agency asks for your business in a professional manner? The agency should be personal. A house is a piece of property, but it is also your home. You should feel comfortable and assume that the selected agency will treat you, prospective buyers and your home with due respect.

The agency should be thorough and competent. No two homes are exactly alike. You should expect the selected agency to offer a complete marketing program tailored to your particular property.

702 Andrews Hwy.

11-HR. CUSTOM DECORATING EXTRAVAGANZA!

Saturday, January 25, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.



SAVE 40% on selected pleated shades and verticals in our custom decorating department

Appointments are limited; call now to take advantage of these wonderful savings on custom quality from Dillard's.

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Dillard's

CALL TODAY · SAVE 25%



"When you're on a diet, you need a reason to keep going. Losing 5 lbs. in 3 days was reason enough for me."

Tammy Rogers

"Looking at that scale three days later and seeing I was already five pounds lighter was all the motivation I needed. So far, I've lost 20 pounds and I'll tell you, there's just no stopping me now."

One reason it's been so easy is because I almost don't feel like I'm on a diet. The food's great. In fact, it's so great, even my kids want to eat it.

Because of Nutri/System and their Sure Start Program, I've not only lost weight, I've gained confidence. And that's something I don't ever plan to lose."



The new Sure Start Accelerated Weight Loss Program, exclusively from Nutri/System.

*Discount applies to program costs and does not include cost of exclusive Nutri/System food and physical exam, where required. Offer valid for new clients only. One discount per person.



As people vary, so does an individual's weight loss. Expiration date: Feb. 14, 1986

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The Growing Investment

Shade & Ornamental Trees

Trees provide Summer shade and beauty as they greatly increase the value of your property! Select from fresh arrivals of Redbud, Purple Leaf Plum, Crabapple, Globe Willow, Bradford Pear, Kwanzaon Cherry, Fruitless Mulberry, Weeping Willow, Sweet Gum, Thornless Locust, Arizona Ash and Cottonless Cottonwood.

Balled in Earth 5-8 ft. tall Reg. 19.99 SALE 16⁸⁸

Many landscape size trees for instant shade are also available. Priced from 19⁹⁹ to 119⁹⁹

Orchard Sale

Bare Root Fruit Trees

January is a great time to plant your orchard, large or small! Here's the perfect sale to get you started. Select from varieties recommended for this area. Peaches, Apples, Pears and Plums.

4-6 ft tall 2.66 ea. or 5/\$13

Bearing Size Large Fruit Trees

Plant them now for a Spring Shower of fragrant blossoms and a Summer filled with fresh fruit! Select from over 50 varieties of Peaches, Apples, Pears, Plums, Cherries, Apricots, Nectarines and Persimmons. Semi-dwarf varieties also available.

Balled in Earth 5-8 ft. tall 11⁹⁹

Shrubs

Flowering Shrubs

Bright and colorful jewels to light up your spring landscape. Plant them now! Select from Forsythia, Old Fashioned Lilac, Bridal Wreath Spirea and Althea.

3⁹⁹

Roses

Packaged Roses

Start your rose garden with fresh stock! Select from Mr. Lincoln-Red, Queen Elizabeth-Pink, Lowell Thomas-Yellow, Tropicana-Orange, Circus-Bicolor, Iceberg-White, Spartan-Red /Orange, Climbing Red Don Juan, Climbing Red Blaze and Climbing Yellow Peace.

Packaged ONLY 2⁹⁹

All American Potted Roses

No.1 Grade. The quality roses that prize-winning growers demand! In 7" x 7 1/2" pot. Plant pot and all. Select from: Mr. Lincoln-Red, Queen Elizabeth-Pink, Lowell Thomas-Yellow, Chicago Peace-Orange and Climbing Red Don Juan.

ONLY 5⁹⁹

Ortho's All About Roses

Beautiful book highlights over 250 varieties with information and color photos. Endorsed by the American Rose Society.

5⁹⁵

Grapes, Berries & Figs

For a very special, juicy garden treat your whole family will enjoy! Varieties to choose from are: Grapes 1 per pkg. Thompson Seedless, Siebel 9110, Black Spanish and Fredonia

Berries 3 per pkg. Brazos and Lawton Blackberry, Thornless Boysenberry

Figs 1 per pkg. Celeste and Texas Everbearing

Packaged Reg. 5.49 SAVE 1.00 SALE 4⁴⁹

Indoor Beauty

Tabletop Tropicals

Tuck these into pretty baskets all around the house! Crotons, Dieffenbachias, Dracaena Marginata and more.

6" pot Values to 7.99 SALE 4⁸⁸

House Hose

Attaches easily to kitchen faucet! Makes watering your indoor plants! Last and fun!

50 ft. 12⁹⁹

Trees

Fresh Pecan Trees

Choose the finest, pawshell varieties including Western Schley, Choctaw, Mohawk, Kiowa, Cheyenne, Wichita, Desirable, Burkett and Stuart. These have been machine dug in order to provide a larger root system.

Packaged 4-5 ft. Reg. 15.99

5-6 ft. 17⁹⁹

6-8 ft. 21⁹⁹

8-10 ft. 24⁹⁹

SALE 12⁸⁸

Bedding Plants

Pansies

Cold hardy blooming plants to enjoy in your Winter landscape! 6 pack ONLY 99¢

Pansies, Strawberries & Ornamental Kale

4" pot 1²⁹

Planting Supplies

PermaGro® Organic Mulch

3 cu. ft. Mix generously with soil at planting time to aerate soil for deep and vigorous root growth!

PermaGro® Compost Peat

40 Qt. Enriches and conditions the poorest soils! Excellent for planting Grapes, Berries, Onions and Potatoes.

YOUR CHOICE 3⁹⁹

Dormant Oil

Spray your trees now to smother out overwintering insects and their eggs!

qt. 3⁶⁹ gal. 9⁶⁹

Fruits, Berries & Nuts

Colorful, informative book teaches you how to grow and care for fruit-bearing plants in your garden and orchard.

9⁹⁵

Blood Meal

For a burst of blooms! Great for Pansies.

5 lb. 3⁹⁹

Bluebonnets

Join in the Texas Sesquicentennial Celebration by planting our beautiful, blue state flower! Reseeds itself from year to year!

3 pack 1²⁹

Professional Hand Bypass Pruner

For a clean, professional cut.

Reg. 10.99 SALE 8⁸⁸

Pruning Paint

Seals the pruned area to protect from insect and disease invasion.

6 oz. Aerosol 2⁹⁹

8 oz. with brush 2⁷⁹

pt. 3³⁹

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JACK ANDERSON

U.S. helped usher in Khadafy madness

WASHINGTON — The paramount danger our government is supposed to be worried about and watching for in the Middle East is any threat to the American presence there. Yet our foreign-policy makers have had a schoolboy's crush on Moslem radicals, who have sought to oust the United States as a revolutionary imperative.



Jack Anderson

The hostility of such radicals as Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini and Libya's Moammar Khadafy was as visible in advance as a sandstorm whirling on a desert horizon. The State Department caught clear glimpses of the sandstorm before these men ever came to power.

Not only were our professional policy makers hot for the anonymous guerrillas of the sand dunes, they were cold on the governments in power. They brought pressure on the Iranian army, for example, not to resist Ayatollah Khomeini's street fighters. The army had an umbilical tie to the Pentagon: Its top officers were trained in the United States and its weapons came from this country as well. They were susceptible, therefore, to U.S. pressure.

In the case of Libya, it was ruled by King Idris, an Arab moderate, whose government had cooperated with American defense policies, had welcomed American enterprises, and had supported American foreign policy. But these were matters that apparently earned the Idris government no points with the U.S. State Department.

In September 1969, the king was out of the country, in Turkey, undergoing medical treatment. In his absence, the security of the regime was in the hands of his personal guard. They were invited en masse to a party in their honor by some young army officers; none sniffed anything amiss and all attended.

As the festive evening was drawing to a close, the king's men were suddenly surrounded by soldiers, at gunpoint, and carried off to prison. Then the rebels crept through the darkened streets in the wee hours to arrest the army's chief of staff and to overwhelm key government installations.

In the eastern capital, Benghazi, a rebel unit commanded by a communications lieutenant, Moammar Khadafy, occupied the radio station and, after scattered fighting, immobilized the Cyrenaica Defense Force by capturing its armored vehicles. The victorious young officers immediately proclaimed a Libyan Arab Republic, and by week's end, Khadafy emerged as strong man.

The situation was a grave one for those in Washington charged with protecting Western security. A legitimate Libyan government, an au-



Khadafy

thentic Arab government, a government established by the United Nations, a government aligned with the United States, an ally which had become the centerpiece of Western oil strategy and the pre-eminent oil supplier of several NATO countries — was overthrown at gunpoint by a corporal's guard of young conspirators representing no constituency in particular, whose first act was to abolish parliament, and which sought to steal a realm of vast area and incalculable wealth.

It was an area they couldn't possibly hold except by the suzerainty of Libya's military tenant and protector — the United States. From its first day, the Khadafy revolution acted out a deepening hostility to the Western presence, an animus so obvious as to make the new regime's survival a frontal challenge to Western interests.

Our diplomats and their superiors in Washington were wont to view the takeover through rose-tinted lenses. The State Department not only ignored appeals from King Idris but extended official recognition to the Khadafy dictatorship.

This hasty action was taken, even though the argument on whether the coup would be ultimately tolerated had scarcely begun in Washington.

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

Arms 'test drive'

Mikhail Gorbachev already has shown a tendency for the grandstand play. He played for the cameras when visiting London several months back and obviously was on his best public relations form when he and President Reagan met in Geneva in November.

Now Gorbachev is in the news again with an unexpected proposal he contends would free the world of nuclear weapons by the 21st Century, a mere 15 years down the road. President Reagan says the proposal may contain constructive elements. That's a good, cautious assessment at this point.

Under the Gorbachev proposal, the two nations could negotiate the elimination of all intermediate-range nuclear missiles from Europe and, eventually, all nuclear weapons from the world.

Such talk is nothing more than grandstanding, which becomes obvious when one considers the fact President Reagan already had called for cooperation in achieving the same goal. The nuclear threat is easy to hate, diffi-

cult to live with and sticky to resolve.

Still, this new breed of Soviet leader is not easy to brush aside. He talks about subjects that stir the imagination of the American people — ostensibly people the world over. Peace, less international tension, greater hope for the future of mankind.

Yet, what if Gorbachev is nothing more than a polished used-car salesman, with the public relations savvy to make a normally cautious buyer a little careless in considering that knock in the engine and the thick, black smoke pouring out the exhaust? What if he has found the West's one shining weakness — a fondness for pin-striped suits and civilized demeanor?

No tragedy could be greater than for a free people to give away their liberty for a song.

Why not take this fine "vehicle" for a little test drive? After all, who cares which leader is responsible for bringing about a new direction in U.S.-Soviet relations?

A little time and patience will reveal whether Gorbachev's words are true.

Wise, timely decision

School board members in Midland have turned out the smoking lamp — and not a moment too soon.

The board's decision at the Tuesday meeting apparently was made on the basis of evidence students were misusing the privilege of tobacco use on campus. That's certainly reason enough within itself, but not the only reason for revoking the smoking privilege.

Schools are guardians of intelligent, learned action. If there was any doubt that smoking constitutes a health hazard, the last

few years' medical reports should have wiped it away.

Furthermore, the last few years have brought a growing social prejudice against smoking and in favor of non-smokers' rights. More and more communities are enacting ordinances limiting or banning smoking in public buildings, elevators and so forth.

In light of this public disfavor of smoking, Midland schools should not be encouraging young people to smoke via a policy permitting smoking on campus. The board was correct in stopping the practice.

Another View:

Common sense ruling

A federal judge has finally injected some common sense into the big-bucks court fight between Texaco and Pennzoil that threatens to bankrupt Texaco. This is the case in which a Texas jury awarded Pennzoil Co. \$11.1 billion in damages against Texaco in November. The dispute arose out of Texaco's acquisition of Getty Oil Co., which previously had agreed to a merger deal with Pennzoil.

Not only was the judgment excessive — and possibly without merit in any amount — but under Texas law, Texaco would have been required to post a \$12 billion bond to appeal the verdict.

In other words, Texaco probably would have to bankrupt itself for the privilege of defending its interests.

U.S. District Judge Charles Brieant stepped into the fray recently by ruling that Texaco Inc. will only have to post about \$1 billion in security to appeal the \$11.1 billion damage award to Pennzoil.

Judge Brieant, ruling in New York, said the broad amount required under Texas law would do irreparable harm to Texaco.

"The concept of posting a bond of more than \$12 billion is just so absurd, so impractical and so expensive that it hardly bears discussion," Judge Brieant said.

Pennzoil has appealed Judge Brieant's ruling, which has set off a debate pitting those who defend the sovereignty of the various states' judicial systems against those who justify federal intervention.

The sovereignty of the states' judicial systems is important, but there is precedent for federal court intervention and no case is more deserving of it than Pennzoil vs. Texaco.

The federal courts have intervened to block state anti-takeover statutes, and at one point the Supreme Court temporarily prohibited capital punishment in all states.

There is every reason to believe that the \$12 billion bond requirement overturned by Judge Brieant would have amounted to a corporate death penalty for Texaco, the nation's third largest oil company.

Judge Brieant correctly noted that "irreparable harm" would be done to Texaco, its employees, investors and others if the company were forced into bankruptcy before it had exhausted its legal appeals.

Among other points, Judge Brieant noted that Texaco must remain solvent to allow a hearing on its claim that the judgment against it will impair interstate commerce and affect other issues of federal concern.

Texaco has a constitutional right to due process, as Judge Brieant recognized.

Beyond that right is the questionable Texas verdict against Texaco that threatens the oil company's future. The Texas court interpreted the reported handshake agreement under which Pennzoil would purchase Getty Oil Co. shares as binding. Therefore, it was found that Texaco improperly interfered with Pennzoil's planned acquisition of part of Getty Oil by itself acquiring the company.

Pennzoil and Getty did not have a signed contract, and a written contract in such matters is a basic requirement in our common law system.

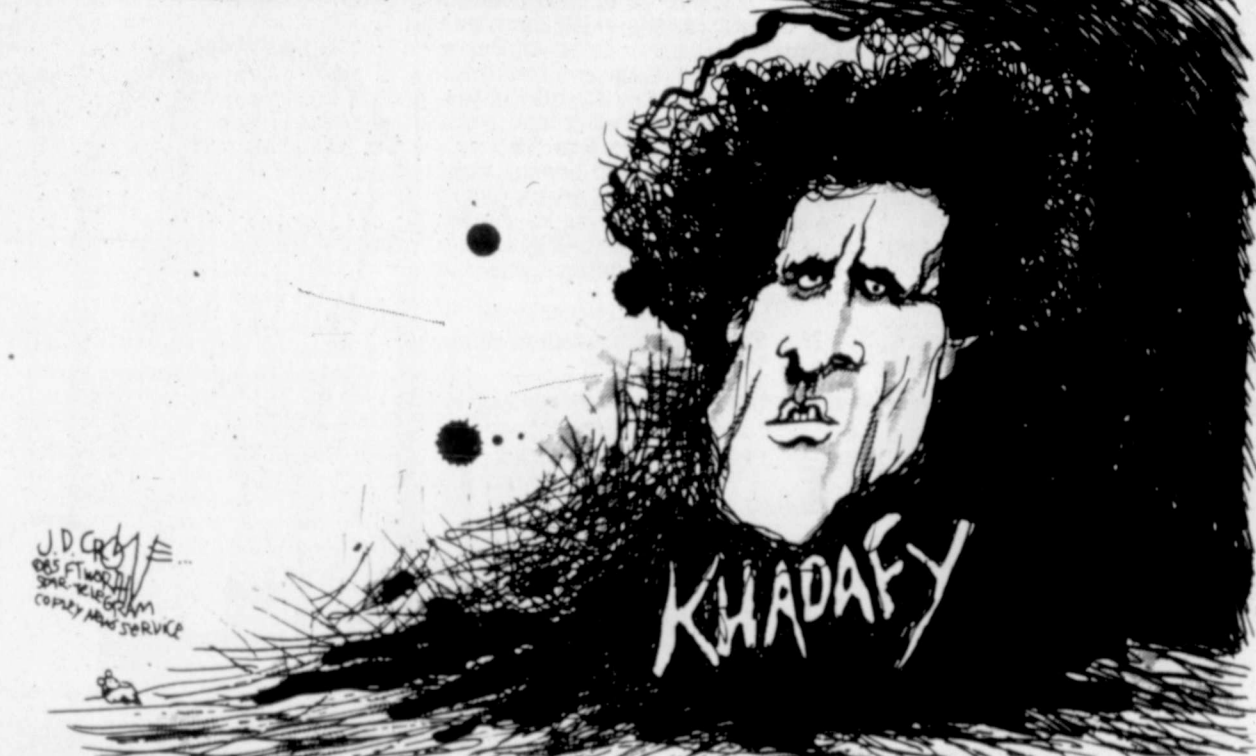
Morally, it might be nice if big business were done on a handshake, but that world exists more in beer commercials than in real life.

— The Sacramento Union

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:
In 1736, James Watt, the inventor of the steam engine, was born in Scotland.
In 1809, author Edgar Allan Poe was born in Boston.
In 1825, Ezra Daggett and his nephew, Thomas Kensett, obtained a patent for their process of storing food in tin cans.

WORLD TERRORISM WILL COME TO A HEAD...



GEORGE F. WILL

Sen. Hawkins changing political concepts

Miami — Paula Hawkins' Christmas card had to be seen to be disbelieved. It featured a large photograph of an arch of balloons, beneath which is a podium, at which stands Ronald Reagan, behind whom beams Hawkins, over whom looms a seasonal message: "Senator Paula Hawkins."



George F. Will

'Tis the season, till November, for the freshman class of 12 Republican senators to campaign with all weapons, even Christmas cards. The task is to prove that 1980 was not a fluke, not an unrepeatably intersection of Reagan's charm and Carter's lack of it.

Since 1964, only one senator has been re-elected from Florida, land of paper plates and disposable politicians. In 1980, Hawkins got 52 percent. In 1968, running against a popular governor, Bob Graham, she is

among the most vulnerable of the 18 Republican senators seeking re-election. Her strategy involves making a virtue of being marginal.

Her media theme is: "Unique. Irreplaceable." It underscores her highly publicized identification with easily publicized issues such as missing children, child abuse, child pornography, day care for "latchkey children," and trafficking in Quaaludes. A Hawkins aide waxes poetic: Robert Frost said poetry is about grief, and politics is about grievances, and Hawkins translates griefs into grievances. Hawkins' campaign says, in effect: Her concerns are not the central issues of national life, but if she were not in the Senate they would not be anywhere on the nation's agenda.

Graham, who physically resembles his Southern accent (no hard edges), tartly accuses Hawkins of "the miniaturization of the Senate" and "redefining the scope of the office to fit the stature of the candidate."

Florida has been romanticized as "a sublimated mistress" and de-romanticized as "just sand with business possibilities." Whatever it is, it is jumping. And, says Graham, there is nothing marginal about its problems. By the end of the century it

will be the third most populous state, and national issues will have special intensity here. It is an international trading center. Soon one in five citizens here will be over 65 and 400,000 will be over 85. It has the drug and immigration problems that come with 3,700 miles of coastline.

In 1964, two popular Southern governors — Mississippi's Winter and North Carolina's Hunt — lost Senate contests against Republican incumbents, which suggests that Hawkins is onto something: Voters think governors and senators are quite different creatures. When voters send a governor to the state capital, they send an administrator to administer. When they send a senator to Washington, they send a point of view, someone to pipe up in a distant chorus. If a governor does poorly, potholes multiply and industry migrates. Standards of success and failure in the Senate are unclear.

Graham notes that none of the 20 senators from the 10 largest states is a former governor and he thinks the Senate needs to be leavened by people who have had to make government operate. Certainly the national Democratic Party does not have too many people like Graham. He supports aid for Nicaragua contras. He

favours cutting the deficit "vertically rather than horizontally." That is, he favors elimination of entire programs that non-federal governments can perform, rather than just nibbling at most programs, as under Gramm-Rudman. To avoid a state income tax Graham, like his predecessors, has taxed everything except daydreams, and his support for capital punishment has demonstrated, again, the power of that issue to immunize a politician against the dreaded charge of liberalism.

But politics is irreducibly chaotic in a state this enormous: It is a shorter drive from Pensacola to Chicago than to Key West. The electorate has a weak collective memory because upwards of 1,000 newcomers unpack each day, and the retirees give Florida the nation's highest death rate. Florida changes substantially during a senator's term. Eleven months and perhaps that many millions of dollars from now, Florida will suggest how the public's notion of a senator is changing.

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

RUSSELL BAKER

Kids' revenge no longer greatest threat

When Hitler and Stalin flourished, Americans were horrified by stories about good Nazi and good Communist children betraying their parents to the police. "That can never happen here," we said. To make sure it couldn't, we made war upon Hitler and have since devoted much of our national treasure to resistance against Communism.



Russell Baker

Looking back, I don't know why it seemed so awful, having children send the old folks off to jail. It was probably an old-fashioned sense of fair play, which made Americans believe some relationships were too intimate for cops to interfere with, even when doing their duty to the state.

Turning children into stool pigeons against their folks perverted a uniquely intimate relationship so grotesquely that it made the whole society repugnant.

Perhaps that's why the idea was so revolting, but who can say? That was a long time ago, and we have

changed since then. Today anything seems to go with the authorities whose business it is to get the goods on people.

If the old-timers thought it immoral for cops to encourage children to betray their parents, how would they have felt about letting police use your own breathing against you? This is what the so-called lie detector does, and the White House, encouraged by the director of central intelligence, William Casey, recently proposed strapping battalions of government workers to lie detectors to see if their pulse rates have any secrets to tell.

If it came to a choice, I'd rather have my children tell Casey I'd been saying "To hell with the flag" than have my pulse rate spill the beans.

When children sell you out, even if it means hard time in Lewisburg instead of one of those sweetie-pie federal playpens they run for convicted politicians, you can sell the car before going in and have the satisfaction of telling the little rat, "O.K., sonny boy, next time you want a car for the weekend, ask CIA director Casey to let you use his."

On the other hand, if your breathing, your pulse rate, your skin temperature or your blood pressure do the squealing, you can't even hope for revenge. What are you going to do, have some friendly hoods beat them up?

Maybe you say, "Well the pulse rate and blood pressure are going to have to do hard time in Lewisburg, too." Let's face it. They don't care, do they?

Having nothing to lose by betraying you, they are ideal witnesses for the modern American cop to cultivate when trying to turn your most intimate relationships into fertile ground for the double-cross.

Then there's your urine. Have you noticed how many newspaper stories there have been lately about ballplayers who resent turning their urine over to various sports commissioners?

They object because the commissioners want to give it to the cops who have ways of making it talk. "You're wasting your time, commissioner" urine can say, "because this guy leads a life of such healthy dullness that it's a wonder he didn't bat .400 last season instead of a crummy .217."

Or it can say, "Just between us, he's using beer, bourbon, brandy, coffee with real sugar, cocaine and a mineral water chaser, gazeuse style, imported from France."

It's easy to imagine a sports commissioner saying, "How can he afford it on a salary of only \$80,000 a year; maybe he's selling secrets to the Russians. This is a case for Casey."

By his urine, the ballplayer winds up strapped to a machine determined to wheedle something out of his breathing and sweating apparatus.

American cops are fascinated with the treachery potential of body products the way Nazi and Stalinists cops doted on double-crossing kids ready to put the old folks away whenever they said: "Nuts to the swastika" or "Marx wrote even duller than Marcel Proust."

The latest technique for making the body destroy the man is a blood test that's supposed to reveal whether the person whose blood is testing against him may have a tendency to become afflicted with AIDS.

Here we are close to the ultimate in modern police state bodily fluid-betrayal technique. You know the panic generated by the term AIDS. Imagine what can happen to the party whose blood says, "This bird has the tendency, all right." Not the illness; just the tendency.

Well, he doesn't have to take the test, you say? Of course not, if he never wants to work again.

Now, have you heard that the government, by testing a tiny clipping from one of your toenails, can determine whether you have ever thought ...

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

BILL MODISETT

As one's perspective changes, so does one's attitude

The matter of perspective has always fascinated me.



Modisett

As one's perspective on a problem changes, it isn't uncommon for that person's attitude to change.

Once I was a tried and true Democrat. I voted for candidates of the Democratic Party. I recited

Democratic dogma. I even argued points from a Democratic perspective.

I was from a part of the country and a family background that predetermined my adherence to the philosophy espoused by the Democratic Party. I never anticipated that changing.

But as my view of the world and of different problems began to expand, my perspective was changed. All of a sudden — over a period of roughly 15 years — I wasn't in a Democratic ballpark any longer. All of a sudden

the ballpark was looking surprising-ly Republican and I was being called a Republican by dyed-in-the-wool Democratic friends.

To me, that was sort of an insult. It reached the point at which it was difficult, if not impossible, to discuss politics with my father — the original, and respectfully, dyed-in-the-wool Democrat.

But then I began to inspect my personal philosophies in regard to politics, lifestyle, religious tendencies and I discovered, not particularly surprisingly, that I have strong

conservative feelings on a number of topics. That was quite a shock for a guy who once considered himself a liberal in about every respect.

What had happened? I lived through the tumultuous 1960s. I was a fan of the Beatles and the Rolling Stones, and wanted to stay out of Vietnam. I love and respect nature. So what happened to make me so conservative?

Only after a degree of time did I come to realize that it wasn't so much a matter of me changing as it was a matter of my perspective changing. No, I'm not the same per-

son I was 15 years ago. I don't have all of the same interests. I don't have all of the same friends. I don't work at the same place or live in the same town. My perspective has changed.

As one's perspective changes, certain convictions are irreversibly altered. Some beliefs once held are cast aside because new information invalidates the previous position. Some beliefs are reinforced and solidified, potentially for a lifetime.

All beliefs tend to center around particular values and unless those values are altered, usually the beliefs

change only slightly. For example, I now can say I believe in a Creator, in the institution of marriage and the family, in the existence of good and evil, and in the importance of truth and knowledge in guiding the actions of man.

My perspective may change from time to time throughout my life, just as yours may, but with fundamental values on which beliefs are based, little of importance will be altered.

Bill Modisett is editor of the Reporter-Telegram's opinion pages.

LETTERS

Could it be that war sells more newspapers?

Bill Modisett has joined John Chancellor and numerous other safely sequestered opinion writers in calling for more stringent measures against the Libyan tyrant. Aren't these the same people that squalled like mashed cats over Grenada?

I'm always curious when the wind shifts so abruptly in the press. It couldn't be anything so crass as the obvious — wars sell more newspapers. Maybe it's an attempt to entice Reagan into a military commitment. Then it could be said "See, I told you he was a warmonger!"

One thing is certain — the media will have the last word on any subject. They own the press.

Gerry Calhoun
Midland

Heart of Texas beats strongly in Abilene

On Jan. 11, I found the Heart of Texas and much to my surprise it was in Abilene.

I had the very great honor of attending the Telethon for the West

Texas Rehabilitation Center. I have never seen such an extravaganza on stage by so many dedicated entertainers but more than that the real center stage was the work going on at the rehab center, the people who work there, the people who are treated there and the volunteers.

I have never seen so many exhausted but happy people in my life. Local car salesmen volunteered to drive for the entertainers, waitresses donated their tips, Boy Scouts brought their money, those who are being helped by the center worked door-to-door, the wheelchair basketball team brought their donation.

You simply cannot believe the entertainers giving so lovingly to the children, the crippled, the sick. The hope of having a better life was on the face of each one of them as Rex Allen greeted them, some by name, or Rex Jr. sang directly to them or hugged them.

I was amazed walking through the Auction Area at the towns that were represented by the donation of a quilt, a painting, an antique gun, a gift certificate. These all came from the Panhandle to the southernmost point in Texas; however, I did not see one auction item from Midland or Odessa. I am sure that many of our area people called in and made a pledge which the people at the re-

hab center will appreciate, but I would like to make an appeal to those of you who did not or do not know about West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene and San Angelo and the work they do, to please support them. I have seen these dollars at work, I have toured the rehab center, I talked with people being treated there and I know to stay alive every heart needs a flow line of blood constantly and to stay alive your dollars are the lifeline to the center.

Maybe a tragedy will never hit close to you or someone you love but it already has for me and I made a pledge to the rehab center, the entertainers, the people of Abilene, the people who need our help that I will work diligently year round as their area representative to support the work of the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, for one day we may need their help for someone here in Midland.

Clynce Baker
Midland

Fortunately, gunslinger never heard J. Gordon

One could agree with M.C. Wilson's letter concerning the New Year's Eve Party in which KMID's weatherperson, J. Gordon Lunn, attempted to sing. I once read a story about John Wesley Hardin who shot through a wall in an attempt to stop a man from snoring. Luckily for J. Gordon, John Wesley wasn't in Ector County that night on the other side of the wall.

I was also at home New Year's enjoying the company of my family and waiting in great anticipation for the annual ball to drop at Times Square. After suffering through the Longhorn game, it was nearly more than my heart and soul could take when my young son turned the TV channel to Big 2 where before us on the screen was an unjust tribute to my hero, Elvis.

I feel reasonably sure that the viewing public is getting a little tired of KMID's announcers' personal events, marriages, divorces, honeymoons, and/or vacations.

What's next Big 2? Please just report the news as you read it, or the weather as the National Weather Service reports it to you or the sports as it comes in off the lines.

On second thought...if J. Gordon is thinking of going big time, perhaps KMID could bring a special on his move to Nashville.

D.A. Wallace
Midland

City police deserve our commendation

I want to commend our city policemen for their kind, fast and understanding response to the citizens' need in Midland.

I have had need for their service several times. I was made to feel protected. They were courteous, understanding and very kind. I want to thank these men for their fast, compassionate, and caring service. It gives one the safe feeling of protection to know they are there and are so very kind and thoughtful of your need.

If others would let these public servants know how much they are appreciated it would make their jobs a little more pleasant. I appreciate them, I know they are there for my protection. They have a very demanding duty to perform and are giving it the best they have. I am proud to know they are there.

Virginia Swicegood
Midland

CARL SOMMER

Texas has begun quest for academic excellence

The question of whether to use rewards or punishment for education achievement in Texas districts is a shot in the right direction, but it is missing the bull's eye.

The discussion and debates over education excellence are healthy signs that leaders are concerned and committed to improving education. Lt. Governor Bill Hobby threw out a "wild idea" when he suggested that school districts that fail to educate their students properly should have their state financial aid reduced.

Governor Mark White quickly responded by stating that the state should stress using "positive incentives" by rewarding successful school districts, instead of stressing penalties for failures.

When I was a high school teacher, we teachers would discuss the students' deplorable educational ability. One day I decided to probe for the exact reasons for their deficiencies. After taking a survey of one of my 10th-grade classes, I discovered the answer to the riddle.

I searched every student's permanent record and noted reading and math scores, age, and birthplace. More than half of the class had a fifth-grade reading level or lower; nearly half had a fourth-grade math level; and all students were either at the proper age or one year behind for their grade, except for one foreign student who was behind two years. After I had analyzed the survey, the mystery for the massive educational failure unfolded — automatic promotion. Previous teachers and administrators were not held accountable that their students had mastered the subject material.

Today, social promotion is supposed to have been eliminated; however, the fact that many students are not receiving a proper education still is a persistent problem. The important question is: How can we assure that all Texas school districts achieve quality education?

There needs to be a system of ac-

countability. Every school district superintendent should be held accountable for the achievement of his school. The superintendent should impose accountability on his assistants, the principals on the teachers, and the teachers on the students.

Before I moved to Texas, I investigated 27 different schools in each of the five boroughs of New York City as a substitute teacher. Some schools were orderly, but some were outrageous. It is difficult to imagine administrators tolerating such undisciplined atmospheres in their schools. It is schools like these that produce masses of illiterate youth.

It was these experiences that brought me to the conclusion that the basic problem of education lies with the policies of the board of education and the administrators.

To put Texas on top we need to use both the carrot and stick approach. Successful administrators, educators, and students need to be rewarded, and failures need to be helped. Those who after being assisted are still incapable of performing to acceptable standards, need to be removed as educators or administrators, and students need to fail.

The current no-pass, no-play ruling which rewards passing students and penalizes failing students is an excellent concept. The imposition of an achievement test on all Texas teachers, because of previous lax standards, will also help to raise educational standards. Now what needs to be implemented is a system where administrators are held accountable.

The permissive atmosphere where everyone is permitted to do their own thing has brought education to its lowest ebb. We must now demand education excellence from all by holding students, educators and administrators accountable.

Carl Sommer is a resident of Houston and author of the book, "Schools in Crisis: Training for Success or Failure?"

Gorbachev's proposals designed to sway Western Europe

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.
Editor in Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

NEW YORK — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has offered America a schedule for elimination of all nuclear arms by the end of this century, provided we renounce our research program on the Strategic Defense Initiative.



Hearst

The Gorbachev offer came as the U.S. and Soviet teams met this week in Geneva to discuss this new round of nuclear arms reduction possibilities.

While President Reagan said Thursday night he was pleased by the Soviet offer because it differed from past booby-trapped Kremlin

proposals, he refused to yield on our SDI project.

The proposal from the Kremlin showed very clearly that the U.S.S.R. is exceedingly concerned about the progress the United States has made in conducting tests and research on space defenses against hostile incoming missiles.

The Soviet Union has engaged for at least 18 years in its own strategic defense concept but has manifested signs of growing nervousness each time that we successfully conclude another test.

Reagan agreed three years ago to endorse the concept of the SDI — which critics call "Star Wars." It was the brainchild of Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham, U.S.A. (Ret.), who felt that America should have a defense that defends, and not the long-held concept of "MAD" which is the acronym for Mutual Assured Destruction. Gen. Graham, an old friend of mine, worked on the project with devoted supporters and managed to attract a large following of knowledgeable

personalities in the scientific community. His efforts bore fruit and came quickly to the attention of Reagan. Several tests of the SDI have been fired from thousands of miles away and have always been on target.

The SDI, which we have continued to develop over the past three years, is non-nuclear. It is designed to knock out hostile incoming nuclear missiles before they reach land in this country. Many scientists, among them NATO allies in Europe, have come to the conclusion that the system can be made to work, albeit at great cost.

But Gorbachev's effort is designed to influence Western Europe much more than America. The Soviet strategy, as worked out consistently by Gorbachev before and since the Geneva summit with President Reagan, has been to try to neutralize NATO or even to defuse any genuine defenses against Soviet missiles. The Soviet proposal, which the Reagan administration has not rejected

out-of-hand, remains riddled with loopholes. For example, the Soviets do not accept the concept of verification, claiming that it is inconsistent with national sovereignty.

President Reagan in Washington asserted that he welcomed the Soviet proposal and would study it carefully. Gorbachev described his offer as the most important of assorted foreign policy decisions made by the Politburo since the beginning of 1986.

Several former American ambassadors to Moscow and disarmament negotiators found the Gorbachev offer decidedly unsatisfactory. While Reagan said he would study it carefully, others in his administration were quick to point out Soviet one-sidedness, since the U.S.S.R. under this program would hold all the trump cards.

One of the immediate drawbacks, as I see it, would have us walking defenseless into any conference with the Soviets. Another is that the Soviets brazenly call upon us to

cease all experiments in nuclear tests while they continue to gain advantages despite their massive lead to date.

Former Ambassador to Moscow Malcolm Toon said he saw this latest gesture as "much ado about nothing." The Soviets also sought to interest the People's Republic of China in their latest ploy, but the Chinese reacted with total indifference.

In the ongoing tension of terrorism, the Soviet Union has continued to supply Libyan Col. Moammar Khadafy with SAM-5 missiles which are supervised by close to 2,300 Soviet technicians. When President Reagan sent Gorbachev a message saying he wanted to impose a blockade of Libya, the Kremlin promptly replied that it would send Red Fleet naval vessels through any quarantine, ostensibly to land their SAM-5s.

That was hardly consonant with the spirit of Geneva as foreseen in the discussion between President Reagan and Gorbachev during their

recent meeting. Essentially, the Soviets are supporting international terrorists — as shown by the words and deeds of Khadafy.

Secretary of State George Shultz declared the same day that the U.S.S.R. supports the terrorist activities of Sandinista-ruled Nicaragua, where forces known as "Contras" are fighting the Marxist regime. I do believe we owe it to ourselves to support the Contras. The Sandinistas betrayed the revolution which many elements among the Nicaraguan business and society fought to keep in a democratic format.

Earlier, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger declared that the U.S.S.R. was eavesdropping on American naval ships and passing their information along to Khadafy.

In short, the spirit of Geneva hardly made a dent in what Gorbachev and his comrades in the Kremlin are exercising today. They still believe they can use deception and get away with it.

Letters Policy

The Reporter-Telegram welcomes letters on various topics. We prefer typed or printed letters; handwritten letters must be legible. They should be signed and contain writer's address and telephone numbers, home and work, for possible verification.

We do not publish anonymous or open letters or copies of letters sent to others. We reserve the right to condense and correct spelling, grammar and punctuation. Letter writers ordinarily are limited to one publication per month. They may appear on any day of publication.

Address to: Letters, Editorial Department, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

'Dennis the Menace' cartoon was offensive

I was very appalled at the cartoon of "Dennis the Menace" a few days ago, where he was making a joke about someone having "old-timer's disease." I think it was in very poor taste to print something like that.

If you have ever had anyone close to you who has been afflicted with Alzheimer's disease, you would realize it's no laughing matter.

I have a sister who is so afflicted and it just breaks my heart every time I visit her.

Please try to be more sensitive in your choice of cartoons in the future.

Ruth E. Quarles
Midland

Midland family showed kindness to stranger

I would like to thank again a nice man and his two sons (also his patient wife) for helping me on Saturday morning, Dec. 28.

I had locked my car keys in my car at a Stuckey's just outside of Minden, La. After trying to get help from Highway Patrol, Sheriff, and a locksmith — no one would come to help.

This nice family on their way home to Midland, stood out in the cold for over an hour and worked with a coat hanger until they opened my car.

I failed to get their name so I would like to thank them again for being such Good Samaritans. I really do appreciate their kindness. May God bless all of them.

Mrs. John M. Fountoulahis
Texarkana, Tx.

'Where's the beef?' on no-pass, no-play?

Texas High School Principals and Coaches Association vs. Governor Mark White and HB 72 no pass-no play rule. With 72 percent of the tax payers backing it and over 50 percent of our students who can already spell extracurricular activities, "where is the beef?"

Sorry fellows, Gov. White has only three purple hearts left and they have already been promised. But never fear for next season it will all come out in the wash. So start stocking up on soap now, for I have a hunch this will become another one of your trademarks.

Buddy McQueen
Ballinger

Why show specific breed being killed?

I am writing in response to the television coverage several weeks ago about the overcrowded

conditions of the Animal Control facility, specifically, showing a dog being euthanized on TV.

The dog chosen for this exhibition was an American Pit Bull Terrier. Being a Pit Bull dog owner I am extremely upset by this. The intended message (unnecessary loss of animal lives) could have been sent by using no specific breed, a mutt, a "Heinz 57."

It appears the facility has a prejudice against the Pit Bull and was sending an unkind, hidden message to the dogs' owners, an innuendo not well received by the breed's supporters.

Pamela K. Eck
Midland

Street's expansion would ravage areas

It is upsetting to learn of the city's plans to turn Garfield Street into a highway through the residential sections of town.

Midland has been my home for 50 years and it would be a shame to see the neighborhoods where we built our homes and raised our children ravaged by connecting I-20 and Loop 250 by way of Andrews Highway and Garfield Street.

In developing long range plans, the city fathers should pay more attention to the integrity of its established residential neighborhoods, which are the backbone of this community.

W.W. LaForce Jr.
Midland

EDITOR'S NOTE: The city planning and zoning commission Thursday withdrew a recommendation to widen Garfield in the city's master plan.

WHOM TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time to time:

PRESIDENT: Ronald Reagan, The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and Phil Gramm (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

GOVERNOR: Mark White (D), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Craddick (R), Representative District 76, 408 W. Wall St., Midland, Texas 79701.

STATE SENATOR: Bill Sims, P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Also P.O. Box 2290, San Angelo, Texas 76902.



MAKING THE GRADE

ROSWELL, N.M. — Scott A. Monette, a high school freshman at New Mexico Military Institute, has been named to the Dean's List for academic achievement for the first semester of the 1985-86 school year. He is the son of Linda K. Miller, 2314 Haynes.



Monette

ROSWELL, N.M. — Richard W. French, a high school sophomore at New Mexico Military Institute, has been named to the Dean's List for academic achievement for the first semester of the 1985-86 school year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.R. French of Midland.



French

SEARCY, Ark. — Bryan Bearden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Layne Bearden, 3337, Providence Drive, was among the 605 students named to the Harding University Dean's List for the

1985 fall semester.

SAN ANGELO — Area students attending Angelo State University were named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the 1985 fall semester.

They are: Christi Deean Tomerlin, Sara Beth Stone, Carrie Lynette Marchant, Regina Lynn Wilson, Beverly Lynn Wilks, Robert Quentin Rideout, Lee Ann Langford, Stacy Lynn Waldrop, Melody Susan Hollums, Judy Diane Greer, Coy Lynn Crow, Mary Kay Lewis, William Francis Purcell, and

Stephanie Marie Binnion.

Students listed to the honor roll include: Craig Alan Cunningham, Paula Jan Smith, Blaine Lemmons, Margaret Marie Gallick, Brian David Wilks, Suzanne Lorraine Wolcott, Rodney Kyle Longley and Darnella Angel Baldwin.

PLAINVIEW — Tammy Marshall of Midland was named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Wayland Baptist University for 1985 fall semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marshall, 3501 Sentinel.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Midland is proposing to fund the construction of a new neighborhood park known as Tolbert. This park is situated just west of the southwest corner of Butternut and Hickory just north of Hemlock. This is a part of the City's Community Development Block Grant program. This park will be situated in the 100-year flood plain. The City is interested in the public's perception of possible adverse impacts that could result from the project and possible minimization measures. Comments will be received until 5:00 p.m. February 3, 1986, and should be addressed to Susan Howell, City of Midland, P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas 79702.

G. Thane Akins, Mayor
CITY OF MIDLAND



Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?

Introducing Gardski's new Super Fantastic Chicken Menu

Everybody knew it was just a matter of time. You know, until Gardski's pulled off another breakthrough in the annals of "diningoutdom". This time it's a separate menu crammed full of the healthiest, most versatile, and delicious eatin' stuff around — CHICKEN, of course! Gardski's new Super Fantastic Chicken Menu has char-broiled chicken for everybody's taste — from Chicken Sandwiches to Honey Wine Chicken to Peppered Chicken and MORE! — plus, we've added new burgers, new steaks, new shrimp dishes and other great stuff!



Loop 250 & Midkiff Courtyard at Midland Park

So, get to Gardski's for lunch and dinner and choose from Gardski's new Super Fantastic Chicken Menu. You'll see why everybody is ecstatic about it! Well, almost everybody!

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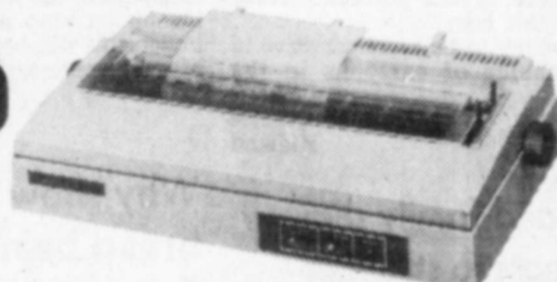
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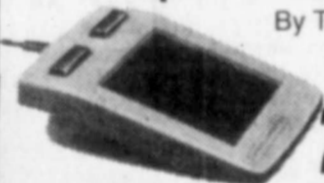


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Cut \$10 **9.95** Pair Reg. 19.95



Our lowest-priced joysticks now on sale! Fast 360° movement with single shot button. #26-3008

Appliance Controller

By Radio Shack Save \$50 **49.95** Reg. 99.95



Lights and appliances can be controlled by your Color Computer! #26-3142

Computer Cassette Recorder

By Radio Shack

Cut \$20 **39.95** Reg. 59.95



Ideal for the Color Computer. Batteries extra. #26-1208

Multi-Pak Interface

By Radio Shack

Save \$20 **79.95** Reg. 99.95 Adds Versatility



Connect up to four Program Paks and other accessories. #26-3024

Color Computer Software

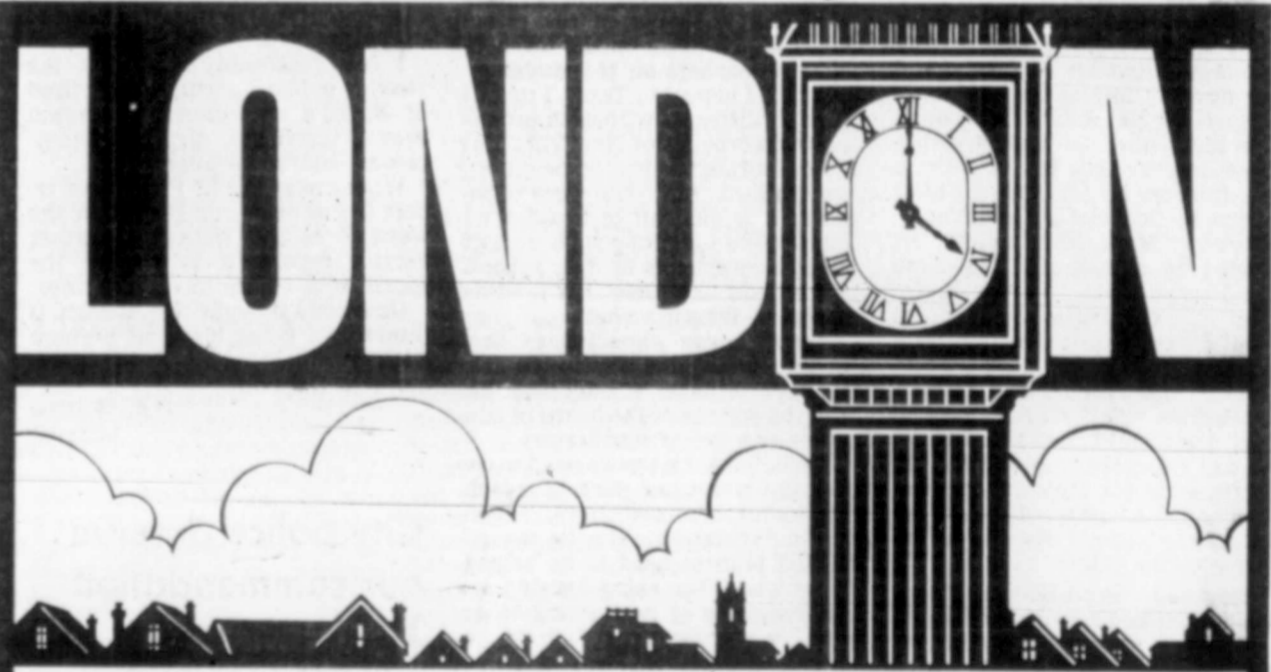
HALF PRICE!

All Color Computer software in stock is now half price! Choose exciting games, popular personal and educational programs. But remember, supplies are limited. First come—first served!

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You



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Stop dreaming of London, and wake up to a terrific value from American Airlines and the American Express® Card.

This great offer includes round-trip air fare, transfers between Gatwick Airport and Victoria Station, and 4 nights hotel accommodations with private bath and a daily breakfast.

You also receive a theater ticket to a popular London show, plus a half-day sightseeing tour of London.

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ServiceSM. Not to mention convenient nonstop service to London from Dallas/Fort Worth.

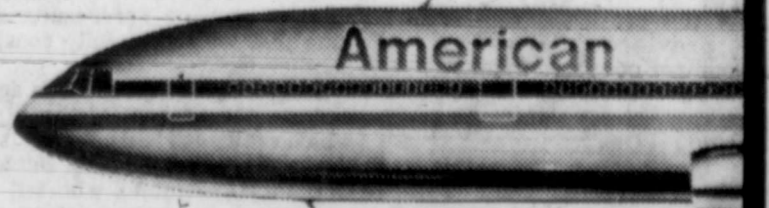
The American Express Card adds still another convenience to these attractive vacations. Because it's the one Card that's welcomed just about anywhere you go. Use it to pay for everything from your air fare and vacation package to rental car, restaurants and shopping — just about any travel need you might have. So ... don't leave home without it.®

For more information, call your Travel Agent or American Airlines at 563-2111 or toll-free at (800) 433-7300. And let us show you the London you've always dreamed of. At a price you never dreamed possible.

*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 to 2/28/86. Price and conditions are subject to change without notice and also to government approval.



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EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Scholarships available

IRVING — The University of Dallas recently announced the 11th annual Texas Scholars Program, a scholarship program to reward high school leaders in Texas for their achievement in academic and extra-curricular areas.

Full tuition scholarships and numerous partial scholarships are offered to deserving high school seniors. The scholarships are renewable for four years and not subject to financial need.

Each year approximately 125 students from the state compete for the scholarships ranging from \$4,000 to \$19,000.

Eligible students rank in the top 15 percent of their graduating class, score in the top 15 percent of college bound students taking the SAT or ACT and secure nomination of their high school principal or guidance counselor.

The application deadline is Feb. 15. The student must submit a completed University of Dallas application and statement of candidacy, an academic letter of recommendation, a current high school transcript (including class rank) and SAT or ACT scores.

Semi-finalists will be invited to the University of Dallas for interviews with faculty members and administration personnel on either Feb. 22 or March 1.

For more information call the Office of Undergraduate Admissions at (214) 721-6271.

Librarians to gather

Reading expert and Michigan State University professor Dr. Patricia Ciancola will meet with elementary and reading librarians from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday at Scharbauer Elementary School.

The workshop will focus on literature as a model for student writing. She is the author of numerous writings, films and articles on reading.

South Plains College for the 1985 fall semester.

Dr. Frank Marlow, director of secondary education with the Midland Independent School District, will discuss the upcoming Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills and the California Achievement Test, which are required of all students in grades 1-4. Marlow also will distribute a handout to parents to help their child better prepare for the tests.

Midlander earns 4.0

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Mary Gay Heath, 2700 N. Midland Drive, was among 527 students to earn a 4.0 grade point average at Colorado State University for the 1985 fall semester.

Houston PTA to meet

The Sam Houston Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will host parent education night at 7

Midlanders earn honors

LEVELLAND — Tommy Tipton and Bobby Coleman of Midland were named to the President's List at

NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

City of Midland
305 N. Loraine P.O. Box 1152
Midland, Texas 79702

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS

On or about January 29, 1986 the above named City of Midland will request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to release Federal Funds under Title I of the Housing & Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) for the following project:

Rehabilitation
(Project, Title or Name)
To upgrade houses and bring them into compliance with City Code
(Purpose or Nature of Project)
Midland, Midland, Texas
(Location - City, County, State of Project)
\$75,000
(Estimated Cost of Project)

An Environmental Review Record respecting the within project has been made by the City of Midland which documents the environmental review of the project. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying upon request.

The City of Midland will undertake the project described above with Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. City of Midland is certifying to HUD that City of Midland and G. Thane Akins, in his official capacity as Mayor, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision-making and action, and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the City of Midland may use the Block Grant funds, and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the chief executive officer or other officer of applicant approved by HUD; or (b) that applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding, or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58), and may be addressed to Department of Housing and Urban Development, Community and Planning Division, P.O. Box 2907, Ft. Worth, Texas 76113. Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objection received after 2/22/86 will be considered by HUD.

G. Thane Akins, Mayor
305 N. Loraine P.O. Box 1152
Midland, Texas 79702

Bunche principal named

Bunche Elementary School Principal Dr. John W. McAfee recently was named to Pi Lambda Theta national honor and professional association in education.

McAfee, also the director of the MISD's De Zavala Annex, was named to the organization based on his superior academic and professional achievement in education.

Dozier freed in 1982

Italian police raided an apartment in Padua in 1982 and freed U.S. Gen. James Dozier, who was held captive by members of the Red Brigade for 42 days.

Maureen Thompson, M.D. Internal Medicine

Starting Her Practice
On February 3, 1986

Hours 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday-Friday
By Appointment Only

2300 West Michigan
Midland, Texas

682-2477

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



REALTORS

COLOR TILE

TILE PAINT & WALLCOVERINGS

Ceramic Tile Sale!

Help us make room for new merchandise by taking advantage of these low, low prices! Hurry in now for best selections!

<p>Mosaic Tile Save 34%!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mounted on easy to install sheets • Durably glazed to last years <p>Check tags! Approx. 36 sq. ft. sheets REG. 1.79</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">\$1.19</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SHEET</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">Clearance Group</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Special clearance prices on this wide selection. All first quality! Check tags - patterns may vary by store!</p>	<p>Wall Ceramic Save 48%!</p> <p>Oatmeal 4" x 4" REG. 1.59 sq. ft.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">11¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">EA. (366 sq. ft.)</p> <p>CUT 22% Venetian Solids 6" x 6" REG. 2.39 sq. ft. SALE 59¢ EA. (177 sq. ft.)</p> <p>New! Wall Ceramic</p> <p>Sno Drift Sand Drift 4" x 4" REG. 1.79 sq. ft.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">Sale 19¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">EA. (152 sq. ft.)</p>	<p>Floor Ceramic Save 57%!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stain-resistant • Hardwearing • Easy to maintain <p>Check tags! Patterns vary 7" x 7" REG. 1.59</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">Sale 68¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">EA.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Ask for your FREE Unclinic</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">At last! A how-to clinic where you select the size and topic. Just call any Color Tile store nationwide and ask for your personalized Unclinic. No matter if you're starting a tile, paint or wallcovering project, our experts are ready to help!</p>
<p>New! Save 33-43%!</p> <p>Wallcoverings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Beautiful decorator patterns • Prepasted! • Selected Lannon patterns <p>REG. 7.49</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">Sale 4.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">EA.</p> <p>Selected International REG. 6.99</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">Sale 3.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">EA.</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">DON'T MISS! CLEARANCE SPECIALS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">We're bursting at the seams with nowhere to put new shipments already on the way! To make room for the new, we're slashing prices on ceramic floor tile, mosaic tile and resilient tile patterns! Hurry in now for the best selection on a wide variety of styles. This first quality merchandise will move out fast at these prices so buy now and save!</p>	<p>Quality Paint Save 47-50%!</p> <p>Interior Flat • One-coat latex • For interior ceilings, masonry, primed wood and primed metal</p> <p>REG. 11.99</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">Sale 5.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">GAL.</p> <p>Semi-Gloss Latex • For interior walls/trim</p> <p>REG. 14.99</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">Sale 7.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">GAL.</p>
<p>12' No-Wax Vinyl Now Save 25%!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • From Armstrong! • Durable and easy care <p>PV Series REG. 3.99</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">Sale 2.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">SQ. YD.</p> <p>New! Lantett</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Specially selected patterns <p>Check tags! REG. 9.99</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">Sale 7.49</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">SQ. YD.</p>	<p>Oak Flooring Save 25%!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prefinished solid oak • Tongue & groove edges for easy installation <p>Classic Series 6" x 6" x 5/16" REG. 65¢</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">Sale 49¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">EA.</p>	<p>Floor Tile Save 50%!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vinyl composition • Easy to install <p>Pebbletile 12" x 12" REG. 38¢</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">Sale 19¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">SQ. FT.</p> <p>New! No-Wax Floor Tile!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Self-stick • Barcelona <p>12" x 12" REG. 1.18</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">Sale 99¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">SQ. FT.</p>

Hurry, Sale Ends Jan. 25!

We Sell Only 1st Quality!

COLOR TILE

"Where Customer Service Makes All The Difference!"
10% discount on all regular price items for senior citizens!

Free Decorating advice, installation guides and use of special ceramic cutting tools.

Plus We cheerfully give you full refunds on all unused tile and uncut rolls of wallcovering!

1216 E. 8th ST. Odessa
332-6401

9AM-8PM MON.-FRI.
9 AM-5:30 PM SAT.
11 AM-5PM SUN.

DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE! • PATTERNS MAY VARY BY STORE • SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
OVER 670 STORES NATIONWIDE • PERSONALIZED SERVICE

Look around... you'll find yourself in Carter's

Furniture

January Clearance!

Hooker's Spring Valley group features the natural graining look of select oak face veneers and solids. It has clean lines and a casual style.

Queen Size Wall Bed
Was 1799.95 NOW 1499.95

- Dresser/Mirror
Was 599⁹⁵ NOW 499.95
- Queen Headboard
Was 199⁹⁵ NOW 159.95
- Nightstand
Was 239⁹⁵ NOW 188.95

Flavored with a French accent, this bedroom captures the romantic mood superbly. You'll love the touches of provincial styling. It features select oak face veneers and solid oak woods in a soft brown finish that's hand rubbed.

This group includes, dresser, mirror, chest, two nightstands and King headboard.

Was 2479.95 NOW 1999.95

Quantities Limited

Carter's
furniture

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Bank installment financing available with approved credit.

501 East Illinois Four blocks east of downtown

682-2843

Midland's Junior High All-City Band to present concert at Lee High on February 1

From Staff Reports

Midland junior high school students earning the honor of selection to the Junior High All-City Band will perform a concert Feb. 1 at Lee High School under the direction of Jack Nall of Abilene Cooper High School.

Selected students include Baritone: David Sager, Chris Dittwiddle, Scott Kirkpatrick and Brent Wetendorf, all of San Jacinto; and Alternate Candi Starritt of Goddard.

Trombone: John Alldredge, Eric Simonson, Steven Conway, Steve Solberg, Andrew Grudins, and Denise Longbaugh, all of San Jacinto; Jimmy Healer, Paul Fierro, Jennifer Snell, and Shannon Pfleiderer, all of Alamo; and Jason Greer of Goddard.

Tuba: Jeff Winton and Tony Moss, both of San Jacinto; Alan McCurdy and Brad Heff, both of Goddard; and Chris Bonneau and Eric Aaron, both of Alamo.

Percussion: Brent Crowder, Keith Walker, Susan Johnson and Jeff Carlton, all of San Jacinto; and Chad Roberts, Robert McGuire, Lorena Soto, and Carrie Strange, all of Goddard.

Alto Saxophone: Monica Lancaster, Tim Salmon, and alternate Jennifer Foster, all of San Jacinto; and David Clark and Becky Dennis, both of Goddard.

Tenor Sax: Craig Gorsuch of San Jacinto; and Ian Marshall and alternate Audrey Brockman, both of Goddard.

Bari Saxophone: Darin Bennett of Alamo. Horns: Michelle Vasiliotis, Lisa Houghton, Joy Miller, Stephanie Stephens, John Silkes Johnson and Charlotte Pearson, all of San Jacinto; and Jeff Weaver of Goddard.

Cornets: James Woolsey, Amanda Koen, Misty Brito, Shanna Smith, Dan Blackwell, Paige Weis, Mark Carrasco, Dustin Patrick, Jeff Hales, Kerin Carley, Maria Pope and alternate Christ Faney, all of San Jacinto; and Mark Kist, Robby Addis, Chad Skip-

per, Craig Dumont, Joe Vestal, Russell Lloyd, and Mandy Price, all of Goddard.

Flute: Jill Lary, Lee Alldredge, Eleni Lyrtis, Mary Howell, Jennifer Hilton, Anna-Margaret Ray, and alternate Jennifer McCormick, all of San Jacinto; and Kathy

McGaveen, Johanna Lepa, Patty Tomlinson, Lisa Jones, Andrea Lilla, and Melissa Perkins, all of Goddard.

Oboe: Susannah Cleveland, of Alamo; and Christi Green and alternate Stephanie Jackson, all of San Jacinto.

Basoon: Michelle Ward and Mike Eckert, both of San Jacinto. Clarinets: Katherine Krebbiel, Katie Lamm, Kevin Turicchi, Kristi Marburger, and Tracy Lewellen, all of San Jacinto; Angela Gay, Emily Downward, Stephanie Reed, Nancy Koenig, Stacy Hawkins, Crist

Culpepper, Jean Ann Kirwin, Denise Hollis, Tera Howland, Giovanna Syed, Michelle Sanchez, Audi Weis, and Cary Brown, all of Goddard; and alternate Cristal Garner, of Alamo. Bass Clarinet: Mark Apperson and Tyra White, both of San Jacinto.

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.

The Doctors of Midland Women's Clinic announce that they will be available for the continuation of medical care of the patients of Dr. C. Roy Johnson, deceased.

Walter S. Parks, Jr., M.D. Norman D. Fry, M.D. James M. Humphreys, Jr., M.D. 682-7341

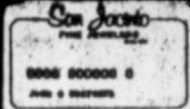
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Since 1945

BEST PRICE, BEST QUALITY & BEST SERVICE IN WEST TEXAS DEPEND ON IT!

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OPEN A SAN JACINTO INSTANT CHARGE ACCOUNT AND TAKE MONTHS TO PAY



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UNIQUE & BEAUTIFUL BRIDGE MOUNTS

Pictured: 5.16 CT Citrine, 1.60 CT TW Diamond Pave

NOW \$2,260



FABULOUS SEMI MOUNTS WEDDING SETS & DINNER RINGS

Pictured: 1 CT TW W/Pear Shape & Brilliant Cut DIAMONDS

Reset your own stone or pick from one of our loose Diamonds or colored stones at tremendous savings

NOW \$1,475



MAN'S DIAMOND RING

14K & 1.50 CT TW DIAMONDS

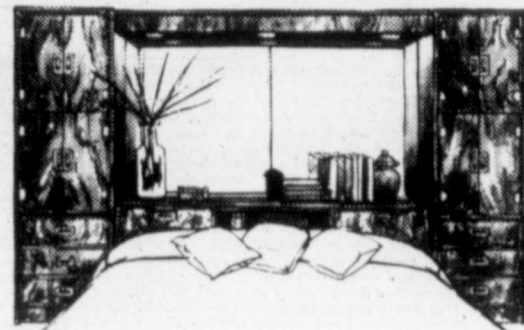
NOW \$2,385

WE WISH TO THANK ALL OF YOU IN THE WEST TEXAS AREA FOR YOUR SUPPORT AND PATRONAGE. WITH YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT OUR EXPANSION PROGRAM TO OFFER THE BEST PRICE, QUALITY & SERVICE WILL BE A REALITY. SAN JACINTO FINE JEWELERS CLAYDESTA NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 488-3190 OPEN SATURDAYS

Sale of Winter

Only a few of the storewide Bargains are listed here.

SAVE at least 30% to 50% on every item in the store.



\$5,990 6pc. Wall Bed from the Dynasty collection by Heritage. Grafted Walnut with brass hardware. Includes two Armoires, two Mirrors, Full-Queen Bookcase Bed, and Light Bridge.

Sale \$2,999 6pc.

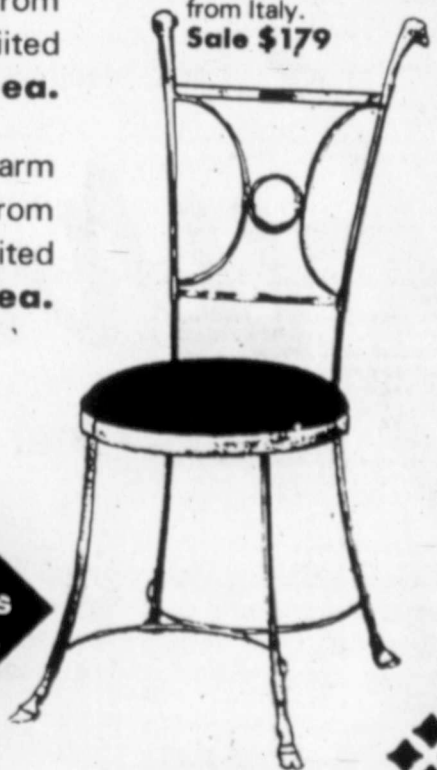
\$629 Odd Dining Room Chairs, Old Continent Collection by Heritage, French styling with upholstered seat and back. Limited Quantity.... **Sale \$99 ea.**

\$229 Walnut fiddle-back side chairs, woven rush seat, from Knorr Import Collection, limited quantity. **Sale \$99 ea.**

\$469 Odd French Benches, Old Continent Collection, upholstered seat with wood legs, limited quantity. **Sale \$79 ea.**

\$279 Walnut fiddle-back arm chairs, woven rush seats from Knorr Import Collection, limited quantity. **Sale \$139 ea.**

\$350 Rams Head Chair, solid polished brass with genuine brown suede leather seat, a Knorr import from Italy. **Sale \$179**



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

Knorr FINE FURNITURE

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

FOTO-MAKERS WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

Everybody makes mistakes. The trouble is, ours sit on the counter staring back at us every day. Starting Monday at 8:00 a.m., we'll give you a chance to take one of our little mistakes home with you at a ridiculous low price. Limit one sale item per customer (except frames). All sales final. No dealers.

Hexanon 40mm lens. This is a standard lens for a Konica camera. Unfortunately, we don't have any Konica cameras. If you do, be here early Monday morning and buy one of the two lenses we have for only **\$19.**

Soft Case for Kodak Disc Camera. Last year everyone wanted disc cameras. Our buyer thought they would want cases, too. They didn't. We've still got three of these \$6.25 cases and each one will go for **\$2.**

Kodak Ektra Camera Case. Do you have a Kodak Ektra Camera? Does anybody have a Kodak Ektra? No? Then these \$14.95 cases could make great shoes for a Cabbage Patch doll. Monday only **\$5.**

Nikon MD-E Motor Drive. Remember the Nikon EM? This fits that now-deceased model like a glove. It should; that's what they made it for. We'll sell the one we have left for less than half price **\$99.**

ITT Electronic Flash for Kodak Instant Cameras. Hey, how could ITT know Kodak would get out of the instant camera business? How could we know? How would you like to buy our last \$21.95 flash for only **\$9.**

Polaroid Amigo Instant Camera. This demonstrator has been sitting on our back shelf gathering dust. No instructions, No box, no extras, but it's well worth Monday's price of only **\$11.**

Keystone 1050 Disc Everflash. If you own one of the rare Keystone disc cameras, this could be your last opportunity to own an even rarer electronic flash. Don't lose this chance of a lifetime over a paltry **\$12.**

Kalimar 35mm Screw Mount Lens. Last time we sold one of these we charged \$69.95. Next year it should bring even more at the antique auction. This is your last chance for a bargain price of only **\$19.**

Polaroid Sonar One-Step. Same song, different verse. This baby sits next to the Amigo, and will be real lonely with the Amigo gone. It's got twice the features, so it goes out the door Monday for **\$22.**

ITT Electronic Flash. This fits on the Polaroid One-Step or Pronto. It doesn't fit into our marketing plans. Take advantage of our stupidity and get this \$31.95 flash Monday morning for **\$15.**

Pentax 50mm F2. This lens fits Pentax, Chinon, Sigma, Cambron...all kinds of cameras. But we don't sell Chinon, Sigma, Cambron...or all kinds of cameras. Buy the only one we have for **\$19.**

Pentax-110 20-40mm Zoom lens. Our buyer thought the Pentax-110 was going to set the camera world on fire. Instead, it wrecked our budget. Buy this \$141.67 lens for anyone with a Pentax-110 for only **\$49.**

Photo frames. There is absolutely nothing wrong with these frames...except we have too many of them. Far too many of them. Fill your home with the joy of photographs...and fill our buyer with the joy of keeping his job by buying a few of the selected group of frames we will be selling for **50% OFF**

Many more specials in our store at 17-A Imperial Shopping Center, including a large selection of Hannimax Zoom Lenses for all popular cameras, for **HALF PRICE OR LESS!**

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Pvt. John T. Temple, son of Herman L. and Patricia S. Tucker of Midland, has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. Completion of this course qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons infantryman and as an indirect-fire crewman.

Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

He is a 1965 graduate of Permian Basin High School in Midland.

Airman James A. Brown, grandson of Mary Y. Tippens of Midland, and son of Ann L. Brown of St. Paul, Minn., has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Completion of this training earned the individual credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1965 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, Midland.

Army National Guard Private Richard K. Klepper, son of Jeanette

and Keith Klepper, both of Midland, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1961 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, Midland.

Pvt. 1st Class Mickey W. Somers, son of Mickey R. Somers of Midland, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1961 graduate of Greenwood High School, Midland.

Richard D. Thames, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Thames of Midland, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Thames is a surgical services specialist at Carswell Air Force Base, Texas, with the Air Force Regional Hospital.

He is a 1964 graduate of Lee High School, Midland.

Army Private David M. King, son of Brian C. and Carol F. King of Midland, has graduated as a reconnaissance scout at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

The training was conducted under the one station unit training (OSUT) program, which combines basic com-

bat training and advanced individual training into one 13-week period.

Known as the "eyes and ears" of the unit, the scout's job is to make a complete evaluation of a tactical situation and report what he has observed or learned to his commander.

He is a 1961 graduate of Carlsbad Senior High School, Carlsbad, N.M.

Kathryn P. Underwood, daughter of Miriam J. Lewis of Houston, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of major.

Underwood is a food service officer at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., with the 833rd Service Squadron.

Her husband, Steve, is the son of James A. and Joanna Underwood of Midland.

She received a master's degree in

1968 from George Washington University, Washington.

Navy Seaman Recruit Brian D. Cunningham, son of Karel A. Bennett of Midland, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During Cunningham's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 86 basic fields.

Cunningham's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

COURT RECORDS

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

CRIMINAL FILINGS
Indictments
Juan Miguel Perez, indicted for possession of heroin with intent to distribute allegedly committed Oct. 29.
Troy McCall, indicted for theft over \$750 allegedly committed Sept. 4.
Juan Carlos Ramirez, indicted for possession of marijuana allegedly committed Oct. 25.
Hugh Brittain, indicted for theft over \$750 allegedly committed Dec. 18.
Charlotte Otwell, indicted for possession of methamphetamine allegedly committed Nov. 12.
Gloria Flores, indicted for injury to a child allegedly committed Nov. 25.
Dennis Dallas, indicted for aggravated assault allegedly committed Nov. 8.
Albert J. Bird, indicted for possession of marijuana allegedly committed Nov. 27.
Frank S. Parades, indicted for theft over \$20,000 and forgery by making.
Darle Garrett, indicted for theft over \$750 and theft over \$20,000.
C.S. "Buzle" Commander, indicted for theft over \$20,000.
Diana Perez, indicted for possession of heroin allegedly committed Sept. 18.
Aden Neris Gonzales, also known as Aden Neris Gonzales, indicted for burglary of a habitation allegedly committed Oct. 10.
Raymond Harold Hutchinson, indicted for unlawful carrying of a weapon on licensed premises allegedly committed Oct. 25.
Glenda Ingram Petrea, indicted for forgery by possession with intent to pass allegedly committed Nov. 3.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS
Sentences
Paul Gary Marlar, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Sentenced to four years in state prison and \$800 in restitution.
Toby Delynn Brazell, pleaded guilty to three counts of burglary of a building. Sentenced to four years in state prison and \$1,428 in restitution.
Jimmy Jurado, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building. Sentenced to five years in state prison.
Mary Ann Sanders, also known as Mary Ann Nagle, pleaded guilty to possession of methamphetamine with intent to deliver. Sentenced to two years in state prison.
Antonio Gomez Hernandez, pleaded guilty to possession of heroin. Sentenced to six years in state prison.
Oscar Ramos, probation for burglary of a habitation revoked. Sentenced to five years in state prison.
Roy Rizzuto, pleaded guilty to possession of heroin. Sentenced to two years in state prison.

Probations
Luis Loya, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Sentenced to five years probation and a \$1,000 fine.
Herman Wortham, pleaded guilty to felony DWI. Sentenced to 30 days in county jail, five years probation and a \$750 fine.
Raul Valenzuela, pleaded guilty to false imprisonment with the threat of serious bodily injury. Sentenced to three years probation and a \$500 fine.
Yvonne Harris, pleaded guilty to theft over \$750. Sentenced to 10 years probation and \$2,330 in restitution.

Indictments Dismissed
Arnold Walker, indictment for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle dismissed because the case is seven years old and the state's key witness cannot be located.

MIDLAND COUNTY COURTS
DWI Misdemeanor Convictions
Charles Dean Gibson, sentenced to six months probation and a \$300 fine.
Larry Paul Mathis, sentenced to a year probation and a \$500 fine.
Jeffrey Lee King, sentenced to six months probation and a \$250 fine.
Charles R. Johnson, sentenced to a year probation and a \$800 fine.
Jay Paul Jones, sentenced to a year probation and a \$500 fine.
Floyd Stephen Prastler, sentenced to a year probation and a \$450 fine.
Jesse W. Rumer, sentenced to a year probation and a \$450 fine.
Pedro Castellon Monreal, sentenced to a year probation and a \$450 fine.
William Lester Morton, sentenced to two years probation and a \$750 fine.
John J. Balmont, sentenced to two years probation and a \$1,000 fine.
Richard Blake Campbell, sentenced to a year probation and a \$500 fine.
Rogelio M. Magallanes, sentenced to seven days in county jail and a \$250 fine.
Freddie B. Jackson, sentenced to a year probation and a \$500 fine.
Jay Clifford Whitt, sentenced to a year probation and a \$500 fine.
Fred Henry Martin, sentenced to two years probation and a \$750 fine.
David Wayne Arthur, sentenced to a year probation and a \$500 fine.
Daniel Gonzalez Castaneda, sentenced to a year probation and a \$400 fine.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Monday — Teacher in-service (no school).
Tuesday — Barbecue rib sandwich, potato patty, corn, pudding with whipped topping, milk.
Wednesday — Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with cream gravy, green beans, roll/honey, milk.
Thursday — Tacos, lettuce/cheese/taco sauce, pinto beans, gelatin, milk.
Friday — Hamburger, hamburger salad, corn-on-the-cob, cake, milk.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Monday — Steak fingers (elementary school), chicken fried steak (high school), green beans, potatoes gravy, hot roll, peanut butter/honey, milk.
Tuesday — Corn dogs, tator tots, combination salad, cinnamon roll, milk.
Wednesday — Elementary school: Mexican casserole, pinto beans, combination salad, corn bread, fruited gelatin, milk.
High school: Fiesta salad, pinto beans, taco sauce, cheese cups, crackers, fruited gelatin, milk.
Thursday — Spaghetti, English peas, green salad, peach halves, hot roll, milk.
Friday — Barbecue on a bun, french fries, combination salad, brownie, milk.

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Monday — Breakfast: Hot biscuit, sausage/gravy, orange juice, milk.
Lunch: Soft burrito/taco sauce, whole kernel corn, fruited gelatin, blonde brownie, milk or fruit drink.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, apple sauce, milk.
Lunch: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, fruit cup, hot roll/honey butter, milk or fruit drink.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Coffee cake grape juice, milk.
Lunch: Hamburger pizza, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, chilled pears, milk or fruit drink.
Thursday — Breakfast: Hot cereal, buttered toast, apple juice, milk.
Lunch: Beef taco/taco sauce, pinto beans, lettuce/tomato salad, sopapilla/honey, milk or fruit drink.
Friday — Breakfast: Soranibled eggs, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk.
Lunch: Barbecue on a bun, french fries, omelet, chocolate cake, milk or fruit drink.

School lunch menus are provided each week day by dialing School Line at 677-4880.

Three astronauts killed

Three Apollo astronauts — Virgil Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee — died in 1967 in a flash fire aboard a space capsule at Cape Canaveral.

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Lee birthday observance today at Fairview Cemetery

From Staff Reports

The Dunn-Holt-Midkiff Camp of the Sons of Confederate Veterans will conduct a birthday observance today in honor of Gen. Robert E. Lee at 2:30 p.m. in Fairview Cemetery. The observance will be held at the site of the Holt plot.

The local chapter of the Sons of Confederate Veterans was organized last fall with about 40 members whose ancestors served in the Confederate Army.

Today's meeting will feature greetings from Dr. Terry Tubb, Nancy McKinley, chairman of the Midland County Historical Society, Mrs. Stanley Erskine, District 1 representative of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas.

Dr. Bob Hewell will give a biographical sketch of Gen. Lee. Following that will be a sketch of John Oscar Holt given by J. Holt Jowell. Closing comments will be made by Camp Commander Evetts Haley Jr.

Names for the camp had to fit two criteria: the enlisted person had to serve from Texas and if he is buried in Texas he has to be identified with

the Midland area.

The Dunn-Holt-Midkiff name came from the following submissions:

— Aaron W. Dunn, father of Midlander Billy Dunn.

— Wm. C. Evetts, grandfather of J. Evetts Haley and great-grandfather of Evetts Haley Jr.

— John Oscar Holt, grandfather of Holt Jowell and great-grandfather of William Holt Jowell.

— Archibald B. and John D. Hutchinson, brothers, buried side by side in Midland.

— John R. Midkiff, grandfather of John and Robert Midkiff.

— John S. Hyatt, ancestor of the Wolcott family in Midland.

Officers are Evetts Haley Jr., commander; Dr. Bob Hewell, 1st lt. commander; Keith Somerville, 2nd lt. commander; David Bradshaw, adjutant/treasurer; Jack Darden, secretary; Neel Barnaby, chaplain; Billy Dunn, color sergeant; J. Evetts Haley Sr., historian; Jack Glenn, associate historian; Dr. Terry Tubb, surgeon; Tom Scott, judge advocate; Jack Birchum, quartermaster; and Robert Midkiff and Don Bradshaw, membership committee.

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT ON THE ENVIRONMENT AND NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

Date: 1-13-86

City of Midland
300 N. Lorraine, P.O. Box 1152
Midland, Texas 79702
915-383-4251

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS

On or about February 5, 1986, the above named City of Midland will request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to release Federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) for the following project:

Community Development

(Project title or name):

To improve and enhance quality of services and facilities in Community Development Target Area

(Purpose or nature of the project):

Midland, Midland, Texas

(Location - City, County, State or Project):

Census Tracts 1, 7, 8, 14, and 15

(Census Tracts)

Finding of No Significant Impact

It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment, and accordingly the above named City of Midland has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190).

The reasons for such decision not to prepare such Statement are as follows:

This project will enhance the overall environment of the affected area. Any adverse impacts are construction-related and will only be short term. The projects do not alter the environment in any detrimental manner.

An Environmental Review Record respecting the proposed project has been made on the above named City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying upon request at Room 110, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

No further environmental review of such project is proposed to be conducted prior to the request for release of Federal funds.

Public Comments on Finding

All interested agencies, groups, and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the City of Midland to the City Manager's Office, P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas 79702. Such written comments should be received at the office on or before February 1, 1986. All such comments so received will be considered and the City of Midland will not request the release of Federal funds or take any administrative action on the proposed project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.

Release of Funds

The City of Midland will undertake the project described above with Community Development Block Grant funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The City of Midland is certifying to HUD that the City of Midland and Mayor G. Thane Atkins, Chief Executive Officer, consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental review, decision-making, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the City of Midland may use the Block Grant funds and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

OBJECTIONS TO HUD RELEASE OF FUNDS

The Department of Housing and Urban Development will accept an objection to its approval only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the certifying officer, or other officer of applicant approved by HUD; or (b) that applicant's environmental review record for the project indicated omission of a required decision finding or step in relation to the project in the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58) and may be addressed to HUD.

Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. Objections should be sent to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Community and Planning Division, P.O. Box 2907, Ft. Worth, Texas 76113. No objection received after February 22, 1986, will be considered by HUD.

G. Thane Atkins, Mayor
383 N. Lorraine, P.O. Box 1152
Midland, Texas 79702

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Writing course offered

From Staff Reports

"Writing to Sell," an eight-week magazine writing course, will be offered by Midland bookstore Pages & Prints, the store announced. Instructor for the course will be Jheri Fleet.

The classes begin March 5 from 6-9 p.m. Early registration is suggested. For further information call 687-5172.

"We offered a similar course in November and before it was over we had requests for more writing courses. The students like getting the inside information from a professional. Ms. Fleet has sold over 200 articles in three years and knows what works and what won't," Patteann Daniel said. "She can teach students how to find a publication that would be interested in the manuscript."

"Ms. Fleet not only writes magazine and newspaper articles, she also writes fiction and non-fiction books. She understands the desire to be published and tells students, step by step, what to do to be able to sell their writing."

Classes cover where and how to find ideas for articles, preparation, research, initial contact with editors, the interview and in-depth research, the composition, why rewrite, how to close the sale, bookkeeping and some ways to collect money from slow paying editors.

The works of many of Ms. Fleet's former students appear in local, regional and national publications.

Surviving twin 'remembers,' mother says

By MARIBETH JONES

BEAUMONT (AP) — Ashleigh Petry is a typical 1-year-old girl — curious, determined, ticklish — a portrait in yellow organdy.

Some people think she is spoiled, says her mother, Wanda, because she fights being left alone in her playpen or her bed.

But the experienced mother of six knows spoiled when she sees it, and Ashleigh isn't, she says. The baby just knows from her earliest prenatal memory, she never was alone. In

that sense, she is anything but typical.

"I think she remembers that," Mrs. Petry said. "They were together for nine months, face to face."

Ashleigh and her sister, Alma, were born Nov. 26, 1984, joined at the abdomen. Surgeons at Galveston's University of Texas Medical Branch separated the twins, who shared a larger-than-normal liver, in an 18-hour operation. Both babies, healthy and hefty at birth, did well for a while.

But Alma, whose incision proved

more severe than her sister's, never managed to breathe well on her own. When she turned 8 months old, doctors operated to tighten her incision, and more breathing problems resulted. Surgeons operated again to lessen the strain, but it proved too much for Alma's heart. She died shortly after surgery.

The birth made headlines from Texas to Saudi Arabia, said Mrs. Petry, 34. She says she turned down interviews with Time magazine and The Ladies' Home Journal, in addition to some sensational tabloids. For

three days after the birth, Mrs. Petry and her husband, Joseph, asked to remain anonymous.

"I didn't want all the hoopla," she said. "I wanted Ashleigh and Alma to grow up normally."

Eventually the couple ended their anonymity, but the stress affected Mrs. Petry, who began to suffer from ulcers and high blood pressure. She says now she "tried too hard to hold it all in."

She didn't want to get too close to the babies; a loss then would be devastating. But she could not ignore

the guilt that consumed her.

She worried about not going to Galveston when Alma was having surgery. (She had four separate operations.) She stayed home, she says, and prayed. Perhaps to make herself feel better and to maintain positive thoughts, she hung onto a twin stroller she had bought and continued to use it after Alma died.

The year has gone by quickly, she says, and it has been better than expected for Ashleigh. Except for a few colds and a milk allergy, the baby is normal and healthy.

Cisneros will speak in area

From Staff Reports

San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros will speak on state economic development at Fort Stockton's annual banquet at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Cisneros will discuss the state's economic forecast for the next 15 years and discuss ways small and large cities may benefit from development.

The banquet will be held at the Pecos County Civic Center, West Highway 285. Tickets are \$10.

Chambers of Commerce from El Paso east to Big Spring and south to San Angelo are expected to attend.

For ticket information contact the Fort Stockton Chamber of Commerce, 222 W. Dickinson Blvd., at 336-2264.

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PEOPLE

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — Opera star Katia Ricciarelli celebrated her 40th birthday Saturday by marrying popular Italian television host Pippo Baudo in a civil ceremony.

More than a thousand people — not all of them invited — jammed the town hall of Millitello, a village outside Catania on Sicily's eastern coast, as 27-year-old Mayor Vincenzo Oliva performed the ceremony.

News of the wedding made the front page of nearly all Italian newspapers Saturday, some called it "the wedding of the year."

A reception followed in the town hall atrium, with 4,000 small cakes, a 10-layer wedding cake and spumante.

On Sunday, the couple will travel to Moscow, where Miss Ricciarelli is to perform. She just finished appearing in Giuseppe Verdi's opera "Jerusalem" in Parma.

Baudo, 50, just completed a season as host of the popular variety program, "Fantastico 5."

It is the first marriage for Miss Ricciarelli and the second for Baudo.

MACAO (AP)

— Actor Sean Penn and his bodyguard were questioned by police Saturday about an alleged assault on a local journalist who took a picture of Penn's wife, the rock singer Madonna.



Both the American actor and his bodyguard covered their heads with their jackets as they entered the Judiciary building, where a dozen photographers were waiting.

Police said the two men were questioned by Superintendent Telmo da Conceicao Sequeira in connection with a complaint made by Leonel Borralho, 61, a stringer for the Hong Kong Standard.

Borralho said he was attacked by Penn and the bodyguard after taking a picture of Madonna and that he suffered bruises on the neck.

Police declined to say if the two men would be charged with any offense or whether they would have to undergo further questioning.

Penn and his wife are in this Portuguese colony shooting a movie called "Shanghai Surprise," in which she plays a missionary and Penn plays a street-smart entrepreneur.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)

— Vernon Bellecourt, a leader of the American Indian Movement in Minnesota, says he visited Libya with six other Indian activists in August and that he plans to return soon.

Bellecourt, former secretary-treasurer of the White Earth Indian Reservation, said Friday that he was part of a delegation that visited Libya for a week.

"We traveled throughout the country," he said. "We met with high government officials.... Our trip to Libya was to extend our hands in peace and friendship to the Libyan people." He said Libya invited the group.

Bellecourt said that the delegation did not meet with Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy.

LOS ANGELES (AP)

— Singer Luther Vandross, injured in a Hollywood Hills car crash that killed one man and injured four people, is expected to be released from Cedars-Sinai Medical Center this weekend, a hospital spokesman said.



"He's in good condition," hospital spokesman Ron Wise said Friday.

Vandross, 34, sustained broken ribs and facial cuts in the Jan. 12 crash of his Mercedes-Benz on winding Laurel Canyon Boulevard near Mulholland Drive, 12 miles northwest of downtown.

Investigators said last week they were uncertain whether charges would be filed against Vandross, who police said was driving at 48 mph in a 35 mph zone.

Police initially asked the district attorney's office to charge Vandross with vehicular manslaughter. The case was referred to the city attorney Tuesday because there was no evidence a felony had been committed, said district attorney's spokesman Al Albergate.

Lawrence Salvemini, 27, of West Hollywood, a passenger in Vandross' car, was killed when the car collided with two oncoming vehicles, police Detective Frank Rodriguez said.

Also injured were Salvemini's 15-year-old brother, Jimmy; Iona Letourrette, 64, of Sherman Oaks; Joann Murphy, 54, of Sherman Oaks, and Abraham Kostenboyn, 48, of West Hollywood.

There was no evidence Vandross was under the influence of alcohol or drugs, Rodriguez said.

HONOLULU (AP)

— Former Apollo astronaut Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin suggests "trolley" systems could one day shuttle back and forth between Earth and the moon, where he took a walk in 1969, and even to Mars.

"Like space trolley cars, they would continue in perpetual cycles among the planets, picking up and dropping off detachable transfer vehicles or taxis, which carry crew and supplies from the surface of each planet," Aldrin said.

Aldrin said the trolley systems could use gravity as a slingshot back and forth. He estimated a trip between Earth and Mars could take as little as five months using the technique.

Aldrin spoke Friday at an East-West Center meeting of President Reagan's advisory panel on the U.S. space program.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress

Denna Reed, who portrayed a wholesome American wife and mother in a 1960s television series, was praised at a memorial service as "a woman of hope, vitality and verve" who faced death bravely.



INTERIOR MOTIVES

by Ray and Austella Berry



CARPET COUNT

One way to judge the ability of a carpet to withstand wear is by examining the closeness of its pile tufts. The closer the pile tufts are to each other, the less weight each individual tuft will have to bear and, therefore, the more traffic the pile can withstand. The closeness of the pile tufts in a woven carpet is measured by two standards, pitch and wires per inch. "Pitch" designates the number of lines of tufts contained in every 27 inches of carpet width. The higher the number, the closer the pile tufts are to each other. The "wires per inch" indicate the number of rows of tufts along every inch of the carpet's length. The higher the number, the closer the pile tufts are to each other lengthwise.

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ClayDesta Corporation Announces the Relocation of The Shop of the Blue Gem & Gallery.

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Aggies rally past Tech into SWC lead

LUBBOCK (AP) — Senior center Jimmy Gilbert's three-point play with five seconds left lifted Texas A&M to a 58-57 come-from-behind victory over Texas Tech Saturday in a battle of Southwest Conference unbeatens.

Gilbert, who hit a total of 19 points, scored on a layup and was fouled by Tech's Ray Irvin six seconds after Dewayne Chism missed a slam dunk that would have wrapped up the game for the Raiders.

The victory kept the Aggies, 11-6 overall, atop the SWC standings at 5-0. The 5-0 start is A&M's best since a 9-0 charge in 1970, the last year the Aggies won a conference title.

Tech, which entered the game tied for first place, fell to 9-7 overall and 4-1.

Mustangs continue domination over Longhorns, 63-56

DALLAS (AP) — Terry Williams muscled in 19 points and Kevin Lewis produced some critical second half buckets Saturday night to lift the Southern Methodist Mustangs to a 63-56 Southwest Conference victory over the Texas Longhorns.

Williams scored nine of his points in the second half, including a three-point play with 23 seconds left to play that put the game away for SMU.

Texas was led by center John Lewis who scored 16 points but fouled out with slightly over two minutes to play. He was the only Longhorn in double figures.

Please see SMU, Page 2C

It was SMU's eighth consecutive victory over Texas. The Mustangs are now 11-6 overall and 3-2 in SWC play.

Texas dropped to 9-8 and 4-2 in SWC games.

The Raiders trailed by six points at halftime, 30-24, but used a three-quarter court trap to badger the Aggies in the early minutes of the second half.

Chism scored all eight of his points during a span of 1:13 to help the Raiders race to their biggest lead of

the game, 45-38, with 11:18 remaining.

The Aggies stayed close, however, behind the shooting of Don Marbury, who led all scorers with 24 points, including 10 during the final 9½ minutes. Marbury's five-foot jumper with 26 seconds left pulled

A&M to within 57-55.

Irvin missed the front end of a one-and-one that would have extended Tech's lead with 22 seconds remaining, and the Aggies came down with the rebound. But Tech stole the ball and Chism was wide open under the bucket.

His attempted jam bounced high off the rim and was rebounded by A&M's Al Pulliam with 10 seconds remaining. The Aggies quickly moved the ball upcourt and fed inside to Gilbert to set up the winning play.

Tony Benford led Tech with 15

points, and Sean Gay followed with 12.

"This was probably the greatest comeback I've ever seen and I've been coaching for quite a while," an exuberant A&M Coach Shelby Metcalfe said. "It was a tremendous basketball game."

Please see TECH, Page 2C

TEXAS A&M (86): Crite 1-2 0-0 2, Clifford 0-1 0-0 0, Gilbert 7-14 6-8 18, Holloway 3-7 1-2 7, Marbury 8-18 8-12 24, Lewis 2-6 0-0 4, Thompson 1-3 0-0 2, Crawford 0-0 0-0 0, Pulliam 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-48 14-22 56.

TEXAS TECH (87): Chism 2-8 4-8 8, Doda 1-4 2-4 4, Irvin 1-3 0-7 8, Gay 4-8 12 12, Benford 7-16 1-3 15, Woodson 3-8 0-0 6, Crowe 0-0 0-0 0, Owens 3-3 0-1 4, Nelson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 20-48 17-28 57.

HalfTime—Texas A&M 30, Texas Tech 24. Fouled out—Crite, Rebovino—Texas A&M 37 (Gilbert 14), Texas Tech 25 (Irvin, Gay 7). Assistants—Texas A&M 6 (Holloway 3), Texas Tech 12 (Gay 6). Total fouls—Texas A&M 22, Texas Tech 19. A-6, 174.

TCAT swimmer World Class stuff

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

When the City of Midland Swim Team touted its Winter Invitational as a quality meet, it didn't know just how much quality there would be.

The world's second fastest women's swimmer highlighted the second day of the COM invite with a pair of Mabee Memorial Swim Center records. Jeanne Doolan of the Tarrant County Aquatic Club, who posted the second fastest 50-meter freestyle in the world in 1985, buzzsawed to wins in the 50-and 100-yard freestyle events to lead TCAT to a nearly 300 point lead in the team standings.

Doolan's records were just two of 13 to fall after two days of competition, including several by area swimmers. Fifteen-year-old Michaela Hasek led the local parade of top finishers with a pool record in the 200 backstroke in the 15-18 age group, and Jeff McPherson of the Odessa Aquatic Club busted records in the 400 IM and the 200 breaststroke.

TCAT MEMBERS Adam Werth, in the boys 15-18 division, and Lori Werth, in the 13-14 girls division, each busted a pair of pool records as well. In all, TCAT set eight pool records with one day of competition remaining.

"When I first saw how far back we were I was a little upset," COM coach Brad Swendig said of the 906-609 deficit. "But then someone reminded me that we only scored 600 points in the whole meet last year, so I guess we're really improving."

Hasek, making her first venture into the senior age group, 15-18 years old, raced to a pool record 2:12.27 in the 200 backstroke. The old record was held by an Australian Olympic team swimmer and was set in 1973. Hasek, who had already captured first place in the 400 individual medley on Friday night, added a strong third place in the 50 free behind Doolan and TCAT teammate Elizabeth Dunbar.

OTHER COM swimmers to shine in the second day included nine-year

old Stacy Fennell, a double winner in the 50 and 100-yard backstroke; Ainsley Stelling also captured a first for COM in the eight and under running of the 100 free and Robin Hill was a winner in the 50 free.

Though Doolan wasn't the only star to shine in the friendly waters at Mabee, she was the brightest of the more than 400 swimmers competing. A senior at Duncanville High south of Dallas, Doolan finished third at the U.S. Nationals last season, failing to gain a berth on a squad traveling to Japan.

But, not one to dwell on her disappointments, Doolan, then 17, swam to a first place finish in the U.S. Open in an international field, posting the second fastest time for a woman in competition in 1985.

HERE AT the COM Winter Invitational where the TCAT team is the runaway leader after two days with 906 points to COM's 609, Doolan doesn't see the type of competition she may be accustomed to, but she enjoys the break from the pressure-packed national competition.

"This is a fun-type meet for me. It's fun competing against new people I've never raced, and there's not much pressure in a meet like this," Doolan said. "I'm swimming for my high school team right now, and my goal is to break the (U.S.) record in the 50 free this season. Also, our team has a really good chance to win state and I'd like to help them do that."

Though Doolan is unquestionably one of the top swimmers in the country, she has yet to visit the exotic locales most world-class swimmers do after a few years of international competition.

"I'VE GOTTEN a lot faster in a short period of time," Doolan explained. "I got a lot faster when I started training with TCAT, my coach, Lucky Foreman, really has helped me a lot. I went from 28th in the world to 2nd in one year."

Please see COM, Page 3C



TCAT members Stacey Jones and Karen McNear celebrate placing in 13-14 500 freestyle.

Cougs getting healthy, beat Bears, 79-58

WACO (AP) — Alvin Franklin scored 27 points, 10 of them in the second half's first eight minutes, to lead Houston to a 79-58 drubbing of Baylor Saturday night in a South-west Conference basketball game.

Houston upped its season record to 8-7 and 3-3 in SWC play. The Bears fell to 8-9 and 0-6.

Baylor built a brief 6-2 lead with 18:09 left in the first half, but the Cougars ran off a 16-to-6 spurt to take an 18-10 lead with 11:30 left. Houston increased its lead to 14 points, 32-18, with five minutes left in the half.

But the Bears, backed by Michael Williams' six points, ran off a spurt of their own. Baylor outscored the Cougars 12-2 to cut Houston's half-time lead to 34-30.

Franklin's 10-point run in the second half helped Houston build a commanding 50-36 lead with 12:39 remaining. Freshman Steve Smith slam-dunked a last-second basket to end the game and give Houston its largest lead of the night.

Greg Anderson pumped in 22 points and 11 rebounds for Houston, and Ricky Winslow added 16 points.

Robert McLemore came off the bench to lead the Bears with 14 points. Frank Williams and Michael Williams both had 10 points for Baylor.

Houston outrebounded Baylor 45 to 26 and shot 57 percent from the field, while Baylor managed only 40 percent.

"We got beat on both ends of the floor in the rebounding department about as badly as I've ever seen a team get beat," said Baylor Coach Gene Iba. "Houston did a great job on both ends of the court."

"There are just not many bright spots to talk about tonight," Houston Coach Guy V. Lewis said especially pleased with a win on the road.

"Anytime you win on the road it's a good win," said Guy V. Lewis of Houston. "But then the way we've been playing, a win any place is a big one. When Baylor gets everyone back, they're going to be formidable."

Baylor lost seven players to suspensions due to NCAA rules violations. Three are again playing for the team, and two others will return for Baylor's game with Texas A&M on Feb. 1. The remaining two players were dismissed while a suspension for missing practices.

HOUSTON (79): Winslow 9-7 7-15, Anderson 10-13 2-8 22, Jackson 1-6 2-2 4, Thomas 3-4 0-2 8, Franklin 11-23 27 37, Small 1-1 0-0 2, Belcher 1-1 0-2 2. Totals 32-68 15-24 74.

BAYLOR (58): F. Williams 4-7 2-3 10, Taylor 3-7 2-4 8, Rickett 4-10 0-1 8, M. Williams 4-13 2-2 10, Reeves 1-4 4-5 8, McLemore 9-13 2-4 14, Buchanan 1-2 0-0 2, Texas 23-48 12-22 68.

HalfTime—Houston 34, Baylor 30. Fouled out—Taylor, Rebovino—Houston 48 (Anderson 11), Baylor 28 (Taylor 8), Assists—Houston 14 (Jackson 4), Baylor 14 (Reeves 8). Total fouls—Houston 21, Baylor 21. TechStats—Baylor Coach Gene Iba. A-3,700.

Please see NORTH, Page 5C

Reserve QB leads North to 31-17 victory over South

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Mark Ryplen of Washington State wasn't even scheduled to play in the game, but injuries to a trio of quarterbacks opened the door for him.

"I don't think I did anything to hurt myself," Ryplen said of his potential draft slot in the National Football League after he fired three touchdown passes Saturday to lead the North to a 31-17 victory over the South in the 37th Senior Bowl game.

"I showed 'em I could (put) touch (on) the ball," Ryplen said after hitting on 13 of 17 attempts for 168

yards.

Ryplen wasn't on the original Senior Bowl roster, but added when two other North quarterbacks — Robbie Boscoe of Brigham Young and Jack Trudeau of Illinois — pulled out of the game with injuries.

He was thrust into Saturday's action on the North's first possession when starter Mike Norseth of Kansas was knocked out of the game with a mouth injury.

North Coach Dan Reeves of the Denver Broncos said Ryplen "showed great poise and threw the

ball extremely well.

"They played like they'd been together all season," Reeves said of his squad.

"To sum up the game, the North just dominated the second half," said South Coach Leeman Bennett of Tampa Bay.

Each member of the winning team was paid \$2,250 and the losing team members each got \$2,000.

The game's Most Valuable Player award, an automobile, went to Napoleon McCallum of Navy, who rushed for 91 yards on eight carries and also

caught three passes for 31 yards, including one touchdown.

Two of Ryplen's TD passes came in a span of 46 seconds of the fourth quarter and put the North in control.

Ryplen gave the North a 21-10 lead when he fired a 35-yard scoring strike to Rennie Benn of Lehigh for 9:20 left in the game and he stretched the advantage to 28-10 with 8:31 to go with a 40-yard completion to Reggie Bynum of Oregon State.

Bynum's score came on the first play after Joe Kelly of Washington intercepted a pass by the South's Jeff Wickersham of Louisiana State.

Ryplen entered the game on the North's first offensive possession after Mike Norseth had engineered a drive from the 21 to the South 36.

Norseth had to have 40 stitches in his mouth after being injured on a 9-yard scramble to the 36.

Please see NORTH, Page 5C



TERRY WILLIAMSON

Basketball fans face test

Remember the days in the early and mid '70s when every year it seemed like Midland High and Midland Lee were playing for a district basketball championship?

Remember when you had to go to either the Lee or MHS gym at 4:30 p.m. in order to get a seat for that matchup?

And it's not that far back when it was almost impossible to even find where the Midland College Chaparrals were playing. The tiny gym MC played in when the program was getting off the ground was the best kept secret in Midland.

Basketball fans got a little tired of all that hassle and thus was born Al Langford Chaparral Center. Now a seat — a good seat — can be had by walking in 10 minutes late for any of those teams.

Midland High, carrying a perfect 5-0 mark into Friday's game with Odessa Permian, drew a good crowd in a battle with first place on the line. But there were still a lot of emp-

ty seats.

Lee, just a meager step behind Midland High in the 4-5A race and in sole possession of second place, will host league leading Midland High Tuesday with all the exhilaration that only a game of championship consequences for both teams can bring. What kind of crowd will be on hand?

And the Chaparrals have brought us a national championship in two trips to the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kan. That program has come a long way from the days when you had to hunt for their gym. Still, the Chaps haven't filled Chaparral Center either.

THAT'S CURIOUS considering the fact that the Chaps are 19-0 and ranked second in the nation while giving us the best of top-flight basketball that still hasn't been seen by the masses.

It just so happens that MC hosts Odessa College at the Chap Monday night. That means another rivalry of

keen proportions.

Monday and Tuesday nights at the Chap this week should give even the mildly interested Midland basketball fan a reason to find one of those empty seats.

What more could you want? You have three local teams which are in title contention. You have the best that can be offered in West Texas with maybe the exception of Texas Tech in Lubbock where they don't allow people with pace makers to attend Red Raider games.

All three of these teams feel they could put an everlasting hook in you if they could get you out one time. The cage dates Monday and Tuesday should be the lure for the cure.

AND IF that isn't enough, Monday holds an alternative of major consequences in girls basketball. Midland High will be hosting Midland Lee at the MHS gym. Lee owns a perfect 8-0 record while MHS is 7-1. It doesn't take a mathematician to figure out

how close those two teams are.

Basketball is so prominent in Midland in this early part of 1986 that it looks like there is a good chance for four local high school teams to make the state playoffs. And some people at Midland College are already making reservations and vacation plans for another trip to Hutchinson.

For the writers who cover the games Midland people play, this seems almost like a nightmare. But then again, these are the types of sports programs that we have been screaming for.

And Monday and Tuesday is the time for Midland fans to catch the fever. If this epidemic escapes town this week, it may never return.

Buy a ticket and live a fantasy. You might decide, like a lot of others, that it's the best buy in town.

Terry Williamson is the Assistant Sports Editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

SportScan

TV Sports...

TENNIS - Masters, 11:30 a.m., NBC.
BASKETBALL - Lakers-Pistons, noon, CBS.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL - North Carolina-Marquette, 1:30 p.m., CBS.
GOLF - Bob Hope Classic, 3:30 p.m., NBC.
HOCKEY - Bruins-Jets, 7 p.m., ESPN.
Monday BASKETBALL - Knicks-76ers, noon, TBS.
Lakers-Bulls, 2:30 p.m., TBS.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL - Villanova-Georgetown, 7 p.m., ESPN.

Sports Today...

SWIMMING — City of Midland Winter Invitational at Mabee Memorial Swim Center, 9 a.m.
Monday BASKETBALL — Odessa College-Midland College, 7:30 p.m., Chaparral Center.
Girls: Midland Lee at Midland High, 8 p.m.

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Quotebook...

"We no longer will have students majoring in eligibility." — James Wharton, chancellor at Louisiana State University, on the NCAA's establishment of minimal academic standards for admitting student-athletes.

Trivia Teaser...

Match the NBA team with its characteristic.
a-76ers. b-Nets. c-Hawks. d-Celtics.
1-Oldest. 2-Youngest. 3-Shortest. 4-Heaviest.
Saturday Answer: Longest field goal in Super Bowl history by Jan Stenerud, 46 yards.



TED BATTLES

Spud to battle for NBA dunk title

Five-seven Spud Webb will participate in the NBA's Slam Dunk sweepstakes at Dallas Reunion Arena Feb. 8 and Calvin Murphy predicts Spud will win over a field that includes defending champion Dominique Wilkins and Paul Pressey, the former Western Texas College star.

Spud outdunked such slam specialists as Clyde the Glide Drexler, Karl Malone and Joe Dumars in the benefit at the Chap Center last summer.

Murphy, 5-9, says bias has nothing to do with his prediction.

Back in the 1960s, I think it was Lee Mitchell or Tommy Hudspeth left BYU, declaring, "I came here to make BYU the Notre Dame of the west, now that I've succeeded..." It might be pointed out that the Irish had just gone through a particularly trying period.

Now, I suppose, whether he admits it or not, Lou Holtz' mission will be to make Notre Dame the BYU of the east.

The Ultimate Adult Baseball Camp is being offered in Dodgertown at Vero Beach, Fla., Feb. 14-20. Greats, against whom the 96 folks will play, include Sandy Koufax, Ernie Banks, Lou Brock, Roy Campanella, Bob Feller, Al Kaline, Don Drysdale, Bob Gibson, Harmon Killebrew, Juan Marichal, Pee Wee Reese, Robin Roberts, Frank Robinson, Duke Snider, Warren Spahn and Hoyt Wilhelm.

The price is \$4,995. Not too many years ago former Midland Cub Manager Randy Hundley began this fantasy camp fad by offering a week with the 1969 Chicago Cubs...The price, however, was a comparatively

modest \$2,000....

From the late Bill Veeck, Jr., on his preference for the bleachers, "I find that a fan's knowledge decreases in direct proportion to how much he spends on the ticket."...

Says Raider defensive star Howie Long on the three most important things in his life, "God, my wife and Al Davis. Not necessarily in that order"...

When the 5-6 woman showed up at the Orange Bowl/Miami women's basketball tournament with the lucky program for the foul shooting contest, they laughed. They stopped laughing when UT assistant coach Jamie Smith kicked off her high heels and sank 26 consecutive free throws to win a trip to Europe for two.

While the laughing may have stopped, it still proved embarrassing. No. 1 ranked Texas is only a 61 percent free throw shooting team....

Maybe there was some reason for an asterik when Roger Maris hit 61 homers in 1961 to break Babe Ruth's unbreakable record of 60 in a season. The American League had gone from 154 games to 162 and it was the first year of expansion.

However, if Roger's record carries an asterik, every record since that year also deserves an asterik....

Who said it, Yogi Berra, Bill Peterson, Terry Bradshaw or Hank Bullough? "I have a lot of fond memories here and many of them are negative." "One time we had 10 turnovers in a game here-seven fumbles and four interceptions."...

Answer: Terry Bradshaw....

Ted Battles is the Sports Editor for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Arkansas defeats Rice, 58-50

HOUSTON (AP) — Mike Ratliff scored 15 points and Eric Poerschke hit eight of his 12 points in the second half to lead Arkansas to a 58-50 victory Saturday over Rice, snapping the Razorbacks' five-game Southwest Conference losing streak.

The Razorbacks, 9-7 for the season and 1-5 in SWC play, took the lead for good early in the second half on Ratliff's basket and held off a late Owl charge.

Rice dropped to 8-8 and 1-4. Greg Hines led the Owls with 15 points.

The Razorbacks took advantage of Rice's cold shooting, outscoring the Owls 12-2 over a six-minute span of the second half for a 40-31 lead.

The Owls cut the deficit to 46-44 with 3:44 to go, but were slowed in their comeback by poor free-throw shooting.

Rice took advantage of two technical fouls against Arkansas bench for a 14-10 lead midway in the first half.

A technical foul was called when Darryl Scott, who was not on the official roster, entered the game. Moments later, Arkansas Coach Nolan Richardson received a technical.

The Razorbacks edged back to a 26-24 halftime lead on a basket by William Mills with 43 seconds left before intermission.

The victory kept the Razorbacks from repeating their worst league start ever since 1971 when they lost their first nine SWC games and finished 1-13.

ARKANSAS (SE): Ratliff 5-12 5-5 15, Poerschke 6-10 0-0 12, Carpenter 1-1 0-0 2, Rahn 4-12 2-2 10, Ivey 3-9 3-9, Crane 1-3 0-0 2, Freeman 3-4 0-0 8, Scott 3-0 0-0 0, Mills 1-4 0-0 2, Rose 0-2 0-0 0, Moore 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 54-58 10-10 56.

RICE (SW): Hines 7-17 1-8 15, Crawford 4-10 3-4 11, Cahaw 1-7 5-7, Cooper 0-2 0-0 0, Girard 4-8 3-8 11, Pettit 1-9 3-4 5, Holmes 0-0 1-2 1, Irving 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 17-53 19-32 50.

Halftime—Arkansas 26, Rice 24. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Arkansas 42 (Ratliff 10), Rice 36 (Girard 8). Assists—Arkansas 13 (Irvin and Rose, 3), Rice 10 (Crawford 4). Total fouls—Arkansas 24, Rice 16. Technicals—Arkansas bench and Coach Nolan Richardson, 4—3,087.



Texas guard Alex Broadway (12) looks for room against the defense of Southern Methodist University guard Butch Moore (20) in Saturday's SWC action in Dallas.

TECH

(Continued from Page 1C)
He said his team has been working out every day since Dec. 29 and added, "I think I'll probably give them a day off."
Tech Coach Gerald Myers called the loss "heartbreaking," especially "after it looked like we had it wrapped up."
"We've won two or three miraculous games in the last few seconds, and today we lost one that way," he said.

SMU

(Continued from Page 1C)
The Longhorns made a late run at SMU but Butch Moore hit four consecutive free throws as Texas' fouling tactics failed.
The Mustangs outscored the Longhorns 12-0 midway through the first half of the nationally televised game to take a 30-26 lead at intermission.
Texas had problems handling SMU's fullcourt press after building a 7-4 lead.
With Texas ahead 9-6, the Mustangs hit six straight baskets before the demoralized Horns could rally around Brownlee, who had 11 points to keep his team in the game.
Both teams shot a poor 40 percent from the field for the game but SMU cashed in on turnovers, getting 16 points from Texas miscues.
SMU's tough defense forced the Longhorns into 14 turnovers.
Williams, who failed to score in SMU's last game, hit eight of 12 shots from the field and also contributed eight rebounds as 8,063 fans watched in Moody Coliseum.

TEXAS: Fairs 2-13 1-15, R. Davis 3-11 0-0 6, Brownlee 8-12 4-8 18, Wilcox 3-7 1-2 7, Thomas 2-6 0-0 4, Perryman 1-1 0-0 2, Broadway 3-6 2-2 8, Byrnes 4-6 0-1 8. Totals 24-69 9-12 58.
SOUTHERN METHODIST (SE): Lewis 6-18 1-1 13, Puddy 3-5 3-5 9, Williams 8-12 3-4 18, Moore 1-4 3-5 5, Johnson 0-4 2-2 2, Fuller 2-4 3-7, Thomas 0-0 2-2 2, Colburn 1-2 0-1 2, Armstrong 1-4 2-4 4. Totals 22-64 19-28 55.
Halftime—Texas 26, Southern Methodist 30. Fouled out—Broadway, Brownlee. Rebounds—Texas 38 (Fairs 10), Southern Methodist 23 (Williams 8). Assists—Texas 15 (Williams 6), Southern Methodist 16 (Moore 10). Total fouls—Texas 25, Southern Methodist 17. Technicals—Puddy, 4—8,063.

West Texas Sports

Skiing

ANGEL FIRE, N.M. — The McClay family of Midland had more than just a ski weekend outing at the Angel Fire ski area. Saturday, the family won two trophies in the Equitable Family Ski Challenge.

Competing in the Father and Daughter division, Randy and Becky McClay won first place with a combined time of 1:42.5 over a modified giant slalom course.

Randy then teamed with daughter Megan to place second with a combined time of 1:55.29. Becky is 12 years of age while Megan is 18. You might say the family dominated the giant slalom....

Boxing

Levelland boxer Rockin' Rob-in Blake will step into the ring against 1984 Olympic Gold Medalist Meldrick Taylor in a 10-round non-title bout in the Lake Charles, La., Convention Center on Feb. 2.

Blake sports a record of 27-3 with 18 knockouts while Taylor, who moved up from featherweight to lightweight since the Olympics, is 9-0 with four knockouts.

The fight will be televised on NBC Sportsworld at approximately 4 p.m.
For ticket information on the fight, contact Loretta Gorman at (817) 332-2455....

Gun Show

The Texas Knife and Fork Association will hold a Gun & Knife Show today and Sunday at the Midland Civic Center. This is the first of three shows scheduled for Midland. Today's hours are from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Sunday's hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m....

Golf

The team of Allen McGuire, Loren Bryant, Don Bishop and Bill St. Clair posted a low ball score of 45½ Saturday to win the Midland Country Club's four man scramble with one quarter handicap golf tournament.

Second place went to the team of John Wetzel, Terry Gray, Steve Merritt and Darryl Pounds with a 46½. Third place went to Ken Sewell, Russ Ramsland Sr., Russ Ramsland Jr. and Ed Jones with a 47½.

Kerry Blair, John Philbeck, Bill Dillon and Kenny Karr posted a score of 48½ for fourth place....

The Hogan Park Golf Association will kickoff the 1986 year with a meeting Thursday, Feb. 6, at 7 p.m. in the Hogan snack bar. Annual membership dues to the HPGA is \$20, which includes a handicap (through the minmax system) and eligibility to all HPGA tournaments in 1986.

Registration will be Feb. 6, but persons may pre-register at the Hogan pro shop, or by mailing your name, address, city, zip code and home phone number on a sheet of paper along with your dues to HPGA, Hogan Park Golf Course, P.O. Box 10136, Midland, 79702.

In case of bad weather on Feb. 6, the meeting will be rescheduled for Thursday, Feb. 13....

Track

Midland Lee's track will be closed for repairs until Jan. 24. A new sealant is being put on the track and runners must keep off. Security will be posted at the track until it becomes usable again....

Tennis

John McEnroe, the No. 2 ranked men's player in the world, meets Mat Wilander, No. 3, in the Texas American Bank/White's Lincoln Mercury Tennis Challenge at the Chaparral Center 7 p.m., Feb. 6. Tickets are \$200 for a limited number of courtside boxes; \$20 for reserved seats. Tickets are available at all Texas American Bank locations; White's Lincoln Mercury, Endless Horizon Records (Midland and Odessa) and Chaparral Center box office....

The Midland Junior Tennis Association tournament will be held 8 a.m., Jan. 25, at the Midlander Club. Entry fee is \$5 and deadline is Jan. 22. Competition is scheduled in the boys and girls doubles. Contact Berry Stephens 682-0813....

Soccer

The Midland Soccer Association is taking applications for players who did not play in the fall of 1985. Returning players from the fall should be signed up with their previous coach by Jan. 15. A sign up is scheduled Jan. 25 at the concession stand of the soccer complex from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Candidates must show a copy of their birth certificate. Forms are available at the Athletic Dept. in the Courtyard or at the Midland Parks & Recreation Dept....

Rockets steal win from Knicks, 104-95

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston rallied in the fourth quarter behind the efforts of reserves Robert Reid, Mitchell Wiggins and Jim Petersen to defeat the New York Knicks 104-95 in the National Basketball Association Saturday night.

Houston, which converted 24 Knick turnovers into 21 points, got 18 of its first 20 points in the final period from its reserves to take the lead for good.

The Knicks led 49-47 at the half and the teams battled on even terms through the second half. A pair of steals by Darrell Walker led to two three-point plays by rookie center Patrick Ewing that gave New York a 70-65 lead, but Houston was within 75-71 at the break.

The Rockets then pulled away in the final 12 minutes.

Ralph Sampson scored 26 points and Akeem Olajuwon 24 to lead the Rockets, while Ewing had 25 to extend to seven his string of 20-point games. Ewing, however, was held scoreless in the fourth quarter by the combined efforts of Sampson and Olajuwon.

Ewing scored eight first-quarter points, including two field goals during an 8-0 Knick spurt that led to a 24-17 lead. Houston shot only 38 per-

cent in the initial quarter.
New York's half-court offense continued to prosper in the second quarter with Ewing on the bench. The undermanned Knicks, who only suited 10 players and played only eight, were hurt by 15 first-half turnovers and by Sampson, who switched from forward to center and scored 16 points in the second quarter.

Celtics 125, Hawks 122
ATLANTA — Larry Bird scored 41 points and led a second-half charge to bring Boston back from a 27-point deficit as the Celtics beat Atlanta.

Kevin McHale hit a free throw to narrow the Hawks' lead to 70-48 at the half, and the Celtics outscored Atlanta 32-18 in the third quarter. Bird scored 17 of his game-high 41 points in the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, the Celtics hit 14 straight points to retake the lead they lost early in the first quarter. Scott Wedman put Boston ahead 96-96 with 5:10 remaining.

Dominique Wilkins missed two free throws when the Hawks were down 106-107 with 1:06 remaining, and Bird hit two free throws to raise the Celtics' lead to three. But Wilkins came back with a three-point field goal to tie the game at 110.

Bird hit two more free throws, answered by an Eddie Johnson field

NBA Roundup

goal with 22 seconds remaining. Robert Parish missed a last-second shot to send the game into overtime.

A Bill Walton field goal put the Celtics ahead for good with 2:59 remaining, and Dennis Johnson added four points to make it 120-116 with 2:35 left.

Nets 124, Nuggets 113
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Mike Gminski had 23 points and 14 rebounds and New Jersey held Denver to just four points over the final four minutes in a victory over the Nuggets.

Buck Williams added 21 points and 15 rebounds as the Nets gave the Nuggets their third straight loss, out-rebounding Denver 64-56.

NBA scoring leader Alex English, who had a game-high 36 points, brought Denver to within 110-109 with 4:07 to play with a foul-line jumper. It was the last field goal for Denver until Danny Scheyes scored on a tip with 1:09 remaining.

Cavaliers 106, Pacers 95
RICHFIELD, Ohio — Mel Turpin scored 18 of his 27 points in the sec-

ond half, including 12 in the pivotal third quarter, as Cleveland defeated Indiana.

Indiana, which lost its eighth consecutive game, led 43-42 at halftime before Cleveland ran off the first nine points of the third quarter, including three points by Turpin and four by World B. Free.

Free scored 10 third-quarter points and John Bagley had eight in the period to help Cleveland build a 78-66 advantage entering the final quarter.

Lady 'Horns romp Ponies

DALLAS (AP) — The No. 1-ranked Texas Lady Longhorns won their 104th straight game against an Southwest Conference opponent, defeating Southern Methodist 95-58 in a women's college basketball game Saturday night.

Texas, 14-0 and 6-0 in the SWC, scored the final six points of the first half to break open a 10-point game and lead 43-27 at halftime.

Texas outscored SMU 17-10, including eight points by Beverly Williams, to take a 60-37 lead with 13:03 remaining.

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Sports Scoreboard

NBA Standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Central Division, Western Conference, and Midwest Division. Lists teams like Boston, Philadelphia, New York, etc., with their records and percentages.

NHL Standings

Table with columns for W, L, Pct., GB for various NHL teams. Includes teams like Philadelphia, NY Islanders, Pittsburgh, etc.

College Basketball Scores

Table listing college basketball scores for men and women. Includes teams like Kentucky, North Carolina, etc., and their respective scores.

Top 20 Boxes

Table listing top 20 boxing matches with names of fighters and their records. Includes names like Muhammad Ali, George Foreman, etc.

Sunland

Text reporting on a horse race at Sunland Park racetrack. Mentions various horses and their performance.

COM

(Continued from Page 1C)

"I think I can improve quite a bit more this year, too. Improvement has a lot to do with attitude, and if you enjoy what you're doing, you get better at it. I'm so new at this, I think I'm a lot hungrier than swimmers who have already been to the Olympics and are just swimming to do on to their college scholarships."

COM Results

TEAM STANDINGS
1. Tarrant County Aquatic Club 206.3. City of Midland Swim Team 206.3. El Paso Aquatic Club 217.4. Odessa Aquatic Club 260.

NBA Boxes

TULSA (88): Mose 12-18 7-31. Moore 3-16 3-4-0. Foubert 4-10-0-0. Suggs 0-10-0. Boudreau 4-2-2-0. ...

Colorado Ski Report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas: ...

Tennis Results

NEW YORK (AP) — Results of Saturday's matches in the \$500,000 Nabisco Masters tennis championships played at Madison Square Garden (seedings in parentheses): ...

NHL Boxes

Cathey 0 4 3-7. Detroit 1 1 1-2-1. Second Period—Detroit, Barera 2-0-0. ...

NFL Playoffs

First Round
New York Jets 28, New York Jets 14. Sunday, Dec. 26. ...

INVENTORY REDUCTION! Table listing tire sizes and whitewall options with prices. Includes sizes like P155/80R13, P165/80R13, etc.

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Bob Hope Classic Scores

Table listing scores for the Bob Hope Classic golf tournament. Includes names of players like Jack Renner, Tom Purtzer, etc., and their scores.

Bears could be most dominant team ever in NFL

(The following scouting reports were compiled by Dick Vermell, the former head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles. He was assisted by William N. Wallace of The New York Times. The statistical analysis was supplied by the Bud Goode Sports Computer service of Studio City, Calif. Goode's clients in the National Football League this season included both the Bears and the Patriots.)

When we consider what constitutes a Super Bowl team, the Chicago Bears reveal themselves as a super Super Bowl team.

In breaking down a team statistically, there are 42 different variables that I study. In 22 of them the Bears rank first. No other team was close in the number of firsts. I doubt that any team has been so dominant in the league as were the Bears this season.

The two statistics that jump out and will have the most bearing on the Super Bowl are rushing yards per game and defense against the rush.

Chicago averaged 172 yards rushing a game and allowed only 82 yards rushing. That's a difference of 90 yards a game, a remarkable figure.

Here is another reason why the Bears are so impressive: They have scored a touchdown for every 25 plays from scrimmage and given up a touchdown every 43 plays.

The Bears also compare very favorably in what I call the profile of a Super Bowl team. This statistical profile is based on the teams that have played in the Super Bowl going back to 1978.

That date is important because of the significant rule changes that season that opened up the passing game by liberalizing pass-blocking rules and limiting defensive contact on receivers.

Sixteen teams have played in Super Bowl games since then and the Bears equal or exceed every one of them in my statistical package. The Bears were so dominant that they gave me the confidence to identify them as a Super Bowl team well before the playoffs began. The New England Patriots, although far from being a shabby team, do not measure up the way the Bears do.

But there is one thing we have to realize: There is no rule in the National Football League that says the best team has to win. If you play your best game, that's fine. But if there are turnovers, as Miami found out, then the best team may not win.

Power Ratings

Of the top 10 teams in my power ratings, 8 were in the playoffs. The power rating is determined by taking the number of points a team scores and dividing by the number of points allowed.

The Bears' power rating this season was 2.3. By comparison, the San Francisco 49ers, the Super Bowl winner last season and a team that also had a 15-1 record like the Bears this season, had a power rating of 1.98. The Bears' power rating of 2.3 was the highest for any Super Bowl team since 1978.

The Patriots' power rating, by sharp contrast, was 1.24, sixth best in the NFL after Chicago, San Francisco, the Jets, the Giants and Miami.

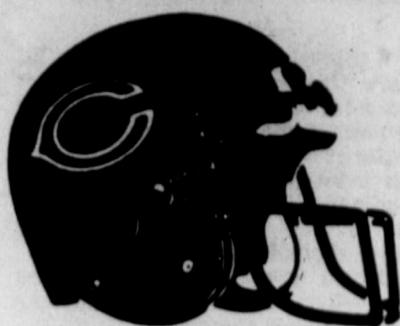
Motivation

In visiting the Bears' training center after they beat the Rams, I sensed that this team is ready for the Super Bowl. The players are nowhere close to being satisfied with what they have accomplished up to now.

Last year, they missed the Super Bowl by one game. This year, they act as if the Super Bowl belonged to them already. I would call it confidence and not overconfidence.

The Patriots have to guard against being satisfied now. They may overreact to being a surprise winner of the American Conference championship. There are a lot of distractions for them.

I know that when I coached the Philadelphia Eagles and we went to the Super Bowl five seasons ago that



Bears' Mike Ditka

was a problem for us. We were so darn glad to have won the conference title that we let the enthusiasm get to us. Before the Super Bowl, a team can know too well what it has done. And then it can forget what has to be done.

CHICAGO BEARS

Offense

Of the Bears' wide receivers, Willie Gault is the home run hitter, their big-play guy. Realize that Gault has averaged 21.3 yards per reception, an impressive figure. Dennis McKinon is their possession-type receiver and the third wide receiver is Ken Margerum, a possession type rather than a burner.

What's interesting about Gault is that he caught only one touchdown pass in the regular season. That seems almost like a waste of his great speed.

The tight ends are Tim Wrightman and Emery Moorehead. These guys are primarily blockers. Wrightman does a good job and always seems under control. As a receiver, they will use him on delays over the middle.

The Bears have two outstanding players at tackle in Jim Covert and Keith Van Horne, both first-round draft choices. Covert is also an offensive captain.

Jay Hilgenberg is a solid center. The guards, Mark Bortz and Tom Thayer, complete this aggressive line. They are pretty good pass blockers, better on running plays. And they are hitters, not finesse players.

In Jim McMahon, the quarterback, I see a throwback to people like Bobby Layne, Don Meredith and Billy Kilmer. But I think McMahon is more talented than they were. He exudes confidence and is a fierce competitor. Most important, his teammates believe in him.

McMahon's passing statistics were certainly all right, although not terrific. But I'm like a lot of people who have begun to suspect he is a great passer who can make any play. His touchdown pass to Gault against the Rams was outstanding: McMahon, a right-hander, threw a perfect pass while running to his left.

When it comes to the running backs, Walter Payton is in a league by himself.

Who's to say who is the greatest running back of all? If you are thinking about O.J. Simpson, Eric Dickerson, Jim Brown or Gale Sayers, then you have to put Payton in that group, too. His greatest asset is his

Super Bowl Scouting Report

durability. In his 11 seasons, he has failed to start only one game.

Matt Suhey, the fullback, is a perfect complement to Payton because he is such an unselfish player. Let's face it, he's there to block for Payton like a tight end in the backfield and be the occasional change-up runner. He handles the role well.

Defense

The 46 defense is of course the heart of the Bears' team. It is absolutely dominant. I do not believe you could find anywhere else such a dominant part of a football team.

This defense defies an opponent to run against it and, when that fails, forces a team to try to pass against it. That's what they want. They dictate.

The defense presents what amounts to an eight-man front. That's four down linemen and three linebackers with the strong safety, Dave Duerson, coming up and playing like a linebacker.

The down linemen — Steve McMichael, Dan Hampton, Richard Dent and William Perry — are intimidators. They are so often in an unusual alignment and they are so interchangeable that it really doesn't make much difference to them where they line up. But they cause much trouble for an offense that has to sort out where they are.

Opponents averaged 3.6 yards rushing against the Bears. That was sixth best in the league. Why wasn't the ranking higher? Because teams ran so many draw plays against them trying to beat the pass rush, and also because the Bears were in pass-defense deployments so often on long yardage situations.

Although there is no statistical breakdown, I'm sure that the Bears were No. 1 against conventional running plays. The overall figure, 82.4 yards rushing allowed per game, was the best in the league.

They got a sack on 12 percent of their opponents' passing attempts, well above the league average of 9 percent. That's a tremendous difference in a ball game.

You could call it a gambling defense but the players are so good that the risks seem minimal. With any less able personnel, I don't think they could play a defense like that. Other teams try but do not make out nearly so well.

Among the linebackers, Wilber Marshall on the outside is a dominant physical player, especially against the run. That's also true of Mike Singletary in the middle and Otis Wilson on the outside.

The cornerbacks, Les Frazier and Mike Richardson, have to be good to play so much single coverage without help on the outside and get away with it. But they don't have to worry too much about deep coverage because opposing quarterbacks so seldom have enough time let deep patterns develop. That pass rush gets them. They have to duck and look out because someone is in their face. So a medium passing game of 18 to 20 yards is about all the Bears' secondary has to expect.

In running situations, one safety, Duerson, cheats up like he is a weak-side linebacker and the other one, Gary Fencik, plays free safety in center field.

That's not constant. It seems like they are always switching, showing something different.

Special Teams

Kevin Butler, the rookie place-kicker, had a good year with 83 percent success on field-goal attempts. But Tony Franklin also had a good year for the Patriots. I think I would have to give the edge to Franklin for attempts of 40 yards and more.

Maury Buford, the punter, averaged 41.6 yards to 43 for Rich Camarillo of the Patriots. The difference in the punting is not going to have any effect on the outcome of the game.

As for special teams, the Bears have a weakness. They are surprisingly deficient in covering kickoffs, ranking 22d in the league.

When the Bears Have the Ball

Look for the Bears to use their entire repertory. I do not expect them to try to whip the Patriots physically by running Walter Payton all the time.

Rather, their game plan is going to include a lot of McMahon passing. His passes to Gault could be a big feature later after the Bears work on softening up the New England zone defense with the shorter-distance throws.

I know Rod Rust, the Patriots' defensive coordinator, who was one of my coaches in Philadelphia. Rod, whom I certainly respect, is not going to try to outsmart the Bears. There will be no fringe coverages or alignments, no gambling. The Patriots' defense will try to outdiscipline the Bears by playing their positions perfectly and executing play after play.

This defense gave up one touchdown for every 36 plays, fifth best in the NFL. The Bears? One touchdown for every 43 plays, second best.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS

Offense

Stanley Morgan is New England's big-play wide receiver. He averaged 19.5 yards a reception in the regular season and it will be interesting to see what he can do if the Bears choose to cover him one on one.

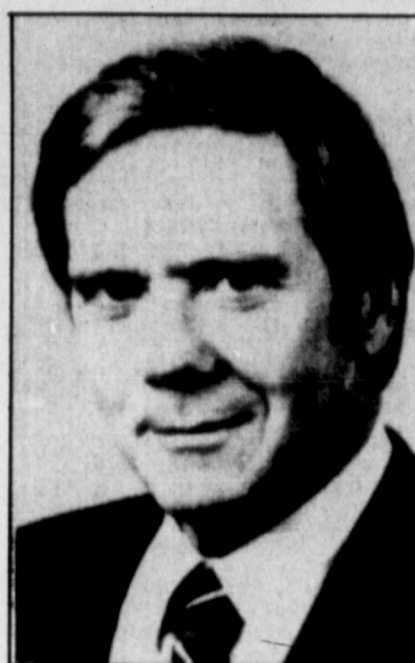
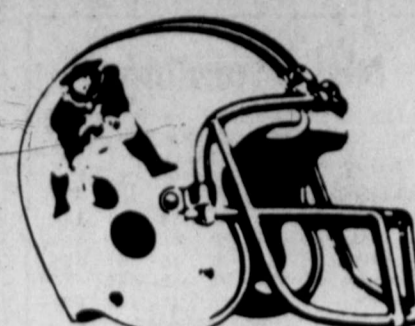
With Irving Fryar out, Stephen Starring became the other starting wide receiver. That is hardly a loss because Starring started ahead of Fryar last season. He can come up with the big play when given the opportunity. Greg Hawthorne, a one-time running back, is now the third wideout.

The tight end, Lin Dawson, is a blocker and occasional receiver who has been troubled by a leg injury. The other tight end, Derrick Ramsey, is the one the Bears had better watch out for. Ramsey is a favorite receiver of Tony Eason, the quarterback, and in three playoff games he has caught five passes, one for a touchdown.

Eason is a young guy with a nice touch on the ball. He also fits well into the personality of the coaching staff and its offensive philosophy. He is dutiful and in a good position for a young quarterback.

Because the Patriots' offense is so run oriented, there has not been a lot of pressure on Eason to produce. That, of course, could change if the Patriots fall behind Chicago early.

His ratio of 11 touchdown passes to 17 interceptions in the regular season wasn't so hot. But look at his record in three playoff games, all on



Patriots' Raymond Berry

the road: He completed 69 percent of his passes for five touchdowns and no interceptions.

Craig James, the halfback, has great balance and change of direction but not blazing speed. He can stretch a 2-yard gain to one of 6 and cause a missed tackle that turns a 4-yard run into 8. He is an exceptional run-to-daylight runner who averaged a good 4.7 yards a carry in the regular season.

Tony Collins, the other back, gained 657 yards this season. He probably is more effective from the I formation rather than the pro set the Patriots now use.

Two other backs will see action: Robert Weathers and Mosi Tatupu. The latter is an exceptional inside runner near the goal line.

The offensive line may be the most talented in all of pro football. In Brian Holloway and John Hannah at tackle and guard the Patriots certainly have the best left side of any line. The others, Pete Brock at center, Ron Wooten at right guard and Steve Moore at right tackle, are Super Bowl-caliber players for sure.

Defense

Julius Adams, the 37-year-old end, provides the leadership. He is a smart player with more finesse than power. Lester Williams, the nose tackle in a 30 defense (three-man

front), is certainly adequate and the rookie left end, Garin Veris, turned out to be an opportunistic guy. He's around the ball a lot and an effective pass rusher.

But it's the linebackers who stand out, especially the two outside ones, Don Blackmon and Andre Tippett. I contend they are the best of any outside pair in the NFL.

It is interesting to note that with a four-man front line, like the Bears use, the linemen make 40 percent of the tackles and in a three-man front the linemen make only 20 percent. That highlights the importance of the New England linebackers.

Larry McGrew, an inside backer, is tall and has a lot of range. Steve Nelson is a smart veteran who gets a lot of praise.

Like the Bears, the Pats have great athletes in their secondary. Ray Clayborn, the cornerback, can stick with the fastest and he will have to when he goes against Gault. Ronnie Lippett, the other corner, is not in Clayborn's class but he will do. Fred Marion, the free safety, had a tremendous season and led the team in interceptions. Roland James, the veteran strong safety, was a first-round draft choice like Clayborn.

Special Teams

The rejuvenated Franklin showed this season that he had regained his confidence. He had had some bad years like all kickers do. Camarillo, the punter, was third best in the AFC.

The Patriots had an outstanding punt returner in Fryar, who was named to the Pro Bowl squad for that skill. With Fryar out, James has taken his place. Starring has been the kickoff returner all season and his 21-yard average is fair-to-good. The kick coverage has been sensational: Three turnovers converted to touchdowns in four recent games. Tatupu, Cedric Jones and Johnny Rembert stand out.

When the Patriots Have The Ball

New England cannot change its personality in the two weeks of practice before the Super Bowl. No team can, or should. So we can expect the same kind of an offense built around James' cutback running left and right, at least until the Bears stop it entirely. Provided they can.

The Patriots are going to have some trouble blocking the Bears' eight-man front, especially when Chicago puts someone right over Brock, the center. Then he can't help out the guards.

The basic problem is that seven offensive players on the line of scrimmage will be trying to block eight defenders with Dent or someone else occasionally running some stunts. Imagine what kind of mismatches and chaos that can cause.

So I believe the Patriots are going to have to throw the ball. Their best bet to me would be to go to Morgan, expecting him to get single coverage, for some big plays early.

New Orleans booked solid

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — New Orleans wears its reputation as "The City That Care Forgot" like rouge on the party face it presents to the world.

But there's cold-eyed commercialism behind that facade as the bawdy old river town prepares for Super Bowl XX.

The motto may be, "Laissez les bon temps rouler" ("Let the good times roll"), but the kicker is, "Don't forget your credit cards."

The city's 26,000 hotel rooms are booked for the National Football League championship game, the sort of business expected but never realized from last year's World's Fair.

To find a room, try Baton Rouge, 80 miles north, or the Mississippi Gulf Coast, 80 miles southeast.

Or bargain with some of the local

residents, who were renting their houses and apartments for the big game between the Chicago Bears and the New England Patriots in the Louisiana Superdome.

Lloyd Camp rented his French Quarter apartment for \$200 a night. D.E. Hale wanted \$800 a night for his place, but was toying with lowering the price. Jerry Caniglia was asking \$150 a night for his apartment in suburban Metairie.

Dinner at Antoine's? Sorry, booked. Dinner at Commander's Palace? Sorry, booked. A leisurely breakfast at Brennan's on Super Bowl Sunday? Sorry, booked, unless you're willing to show up before 8 a.m. EST.

But with 2,500 restaurants within 50 miles of the French Quarter and downtown business district, there's

no reason for anyone to be hungry.

Nor does anyone need to go thirsty because of the long line waiting to get into Pat O'Brien's, the popular sing-along bar in the French Quarter. The half-mile-wide old section of town is crammed with 1,200 bars and lounges.

Beverly Gianna, public relations director of the Greater New Orleans Tourist and Convention Commission, said the expected 70,000 Super Bowl visitors should pump an estimated \$100 million into the local economy. Cliff Wallace, who runs the 71,330-seat Louisiana Superdome, is even more optimistic. He's counting on 100,000 people to spend \$150 million.

In an area where unemployment hovers around 11 percent, those are exciting numbers.

Mora reported to be new Eagle head coach

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An announcement of the appointment of Jim Mora as head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles "could come at any time," most likely Monday, according to a published report.

The Philadelphia Inquirer quoted unidentified sources in its Sunday edition as saying that Mora and Norman Braman, owner of the National Football League team, have had an agreement since Tuesday but have not yet signed the contract.

The sources insisted there had been no snags in drawing up the contract.

Mora, 40, has coached the Stars of the United States Football League for three seasons and has won two championships in the last two years.

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Becker, Lendl move into Nabisco finals

NEW YORK (AP) — Andres Gomez of Ecuador is excited about Sunday's final in the \$600,000 Nabisco Masters tennis championships — and he's not even in it.

"It's going to be a good match, one of the biggest matches in New York — bigger than the U.S. Open final," Gomez gushed after falling to top-seeded Ivan Lendl in Saturday's semifinal 6-4, 7-5.

The title match will feature two of the game's biggest hitters — Lendl and West Germany's Boris Becker. Becker advanced by outlasting Sweden's Anders Jarryd 6-3, 6-4.

"Lendl won the U.S. Open and Boris, Wimbledon," said Gomez. "It will be interesting to see this kind of match. Becker played him two months ago and it will be interesting to see how much Boris has improved since then."

The last time the two met was at Wembley in London, a five-setter that took nearly four hours to play. Lendl won that one, as he has the other two matches the two have had, but just barely.

"I tried to beat him from the baseline, and I almost did it," Becker said of that match with Lendl. "I lost 6-4 in the fifth set. So I know that I can also play against him from the baseline, but I'm probably going to go to the net more than I did in London. "It's maybe easier."

Lendl said he would spend Saturday night watching a tape of that

match. But asked if he could say what his strategy for Sunday's match would be, he replied: "I could, but I wouldn't. I just want to keep it to myself and use it to my best advantage."

Sunday's nationally televised title match on the indoor carpet at Madison Square Garden is scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m. EST. The victory is worth \$100,000, while the runner-up will collect \$70,000.

Although the 18-year-old Becker and Lendl, the world's No. 1-ranked player, were favored in their semifinal battles, neither one had an easy time of it.

Lendl broke Gomez's service to begin the match. And when he held serve at love, beginning with the first of his 11 aces, it appeared he would easily crush the Ecuadorian, a last-minute replacement when fourth-seeded Jimmy Connors was forced to withdraw because of illness.

Gomez lost his serve again in the fifth game when he double-faulted at break point. Lendl then held for a 5-1 lead and a seemingly quick trip into the final.

It was not to be. Gomez, a powerful left-hander with a small but vocal group of supporters cheering him on, matched Lendl stroke for stroke, power for power, slice for slice.

He broke Lendl's service at love in the eighth game when the Czech was



West German Boris Becker reacts to a point in Saturday's match against Anders Jarryd in the Nabisco Masters tournament.

servicing for the opening set. And when he held his own serve at love, he had pulled to 5-4.

Lendl, however, stopped any thought Gomez may have had of a

first-set comeback by racing out to a 40-love lead, then, after dropping a point, closing out the set with a service winner.

The battle had just begun.

Navratilova blasts Gadusek to gain Slims title game

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova needed just 44 minutes Saturday night for a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Bonnie Gadusek in the quarterfinals of the \$250,000 New England Virginia Slims tournament.

The victory was Navratilova's 29th in succession. Gadusek won her only game by breaking Navratilova in the third game of the first set.

The victory moved Navratilova into the Sunday semifinals against Pam Shriver, her regular doubles partner. Shriver advanced earlier Saturday along with Claudia Kohde-Kilsch and Kathy Rinaldi.

Rinaldi, 18, and newcomer Helen Kelesi, 16, stole the thunder from their older counterparts in their quarterfinal battle, with eighth-seeded Rinaldi winning it in 1 hour, 53

minutes by scores of 3-6, 6-0, 7-5.

Kelesi, who starts her 11th grade final exams on Monday, showed it was no fluke that she led after the first set on Friday night against Hana Mandlikova, who later defaulted because of an arm injury.

"I think she kind of let down a little bit in the second set," Rinaldi

said. "But I know she's a good player and she's going to be a lot tougher. I had never played her and hadn't seen her play before she met Hana. She's a real competitor out there."

Shriver, the third seed, whipped sixth-ranked Helen Sukova 6-4, 6-3 in 63 minutes. Fourth-seeded Kohde-Kilsch rolled over England's Jo Durie, 6-2, 6-1 in 70 minutes.

NORTH

Rypien then completed the 79-yard drive with an 11-yard touchdown pass to Napoleon McCallum of Navy.

The North's other touchdown came on a 2-yard plunge by Darryl Clack of Arizona State in the third quarter, capping a 68-yard drive that saw Rypien complete 4 of 5 passes for 40 yards, including a 15-yarder on which McCallum made a one-handed catch.

Ken Harper of Duke kicked a 24-yard field goal for the North with 1:47 left in the game.

The victory ended the South's two-game winning streak in the all-star event and cut the South's series lead to 18-16-3.

The South's scoring came on John Lee's 53-yard field goal with four seconds left in the first half and on a pair of pass receptions by Louisville's Ernest Givins — 20 yards from Pat Washington of Auburn and 32 yards from Wickersham.

Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson of Auburn was held to 48 yards rushing, but did scamper 48 yards after taking a short pass from Washington to set up a touchdown.



Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson (34), of Auburn, escapes the grasp of the North's John Offerdahl of Western Michigan in Saturday's North-South game.

North 7 0 7 17-31
South 0 3 7 7-17
N—McCallum 11 pass from Rypien (Harper kick)
S—FG Lee 53
N—Clack 2 run (Harper kick)
S—Givins 20 pass from Washington (Lee kick)
N—Beno 36 pass from Rypien (Harper kick)
N—Bynum 40 pass from Rypien (Harper kick)
S—Givins 32 pass from Wickersham (Lee kick)
N—FG Harper 24
A—40-646

First downs 21 13
Rushes-yards 42-191 24-73
Passing yards 186 227
Return yards 8 24
Passes 16-21-0 11-23-2
Punts 3-33 2-36
Fumbles-lost 2-0 2-0
Penalties-yards 3-15 4-35

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—North, McCallum 8-91, Clack 12-41, Mayes 8-26, South, Jackson 11-48, Dickey 5-21, Williams 5-13.
PASSING—North, Rypien 13-17-0-188, Norwith 3-4-0-18, South, Dickey 5-11-0-81, Washington 3-6-0-87, Wickersham 2-5-2-79.
RECEIVING—North, Word 4-28, McCallum 3-31, South, Givins 4-112.

Mudd unnoticed Hope leader

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Jodie Mudd, playing well out of range of the national television cameras, managed a 4-under-par 68 and took a one-shot lead Saturday in the fourth round of the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic.

Mudd played before a handful of spectators at La Quinta while television — and most of the gallery — concentrated on the activities of the host comedian, former President Gerald Ford and other celebrity amateurs at Bermuda Dunes.

The former President drew a huge roar from the gallery around the 18th green when he completed four days' play by dropping a very long putt. Individual scores for the amateurs were not compiled.

Mudd, 25, seeking his first victory in four years of PGA tour activity, completed his rotation over four desert courses with a 288 total, a distant 20 shots under par, with one

round to go in this 5-day, 90-hole event.

Former PGA champion Hal Sutton, John Cook and Donnie Hammond were a single shot off the pace at 289.

Sutton, who said he'd set a target score of 65 for the day's play, hit that 7-under-par figure on the nose at Indian Wells.

"I figured that's what it would take to get into position for tomorrow," and the chase for a \$128,000 first prize, Sutton said.

Cook, a resident of this desert resort area, had a 69 at Bermuda Dunes and could have had a share of the lead but for a three-putt bogey on the 17th.

He pulled a 2-iron shot when a spectator's camera clicked on his back-swing and left him 45-50 feet from the cup. "That (the camera) is what caused it," he said.

Hammond stayed in contention with a 68 at La Quinta in sunny

weather with temperatures reaching toward the 80s.

It was two more strokes back to Craig Stadler — who also had some camera trouble — and Gary Koch, tied at 271.

Stadler, a former winner of this event and a playoff loser here last year, had a 70 at La Quinta. He snapped his first shot of the day out of bounds when a spectator's camera got him on his back swing. Koch shot 68 at Indian Wells.

David Graham, a former U.S. Open and PGA champion from Australia, and Mark McCumber were at 272. Graham had a 67 before the milling mob at Bermuda Dunes and McCumber shot 68 at La Quinta.

The amateurs dropped out after Saturday's play. The field of 128 was cut to the low 70 for Sunday's final round at Bermuda Dunes. Arnold Palmer, a five-time winner of this event, was among those who failed to qualify.

Boston College pounds Ohio State, 87-74

BOSTON (AP) — Senior forward Roger McCreeley equalled his career high with 29 points Saturday as Boston College outmuscled Ohio State under the boards for an 87-74 non-conference basketball victory.

McCreeley was joined by four other starters in double figures as the Big East Eagles posted their 14th victory in the last 16 appearances in Boston Garden, about seven miles from the BC campus.

Center Troy Bowers connected for 16 points, freshman forward Steve Boston 14 and guards Dana Barros

and Dominic Pressley 10 each as BC improved its overall record to 11-5.

Ohio State, 9-6 overall and 3-2 in the Big Ten, jumped to a 40-lead, fell behind by as much as five points, then rallied briefly for a 23-22 advantage. The lead was the Buckeyes' last as the Eagles shot ahead 44-38 at halftime.

In the first half, McCreeley had 18 points, and Benton, making his first intercollegiate start, contributed 10, all in the game's first six minutes. Barros had eight points and Barros and Pressley just 2 each at the

intermission.

Iona 58, Army 54
WEST POINT, N.Y. — Iona made four free throws in the final minute of play to for a 58-54 victory over Army.

Army, down by seven at the half, erased a 50-48 Iona lead with a run of seven straight points to ahead 52-50 with 5:36 remaining. It was Army's first lead since a 15-14 advantage midway through the first half.

Iona, winning its third straight to stand at 7-10 overall

Scratchpad

Basketball

HOUSTON — Tito Horford, the controversial 7-foot-1 basketball player who is trying to find a college to accept him, said Friday he would decide among Baylor, Louisville or Miami of Florida.

Horford, a native of the Dominican Republic, was barred by the NCAA from attending the University of Houston because of recruiting violations. He enrolled early this school year at Louisiana State, but then abruptly quit the school in November. He played his high school ball in Houston.

Earlier this week, he said he would like to go to Kentucky or UCLA. Both universities, however, rejected his overtures.

Louisville Coach Denny Crum said Friday night he would not allow Horford to join his basketball team.

"Never. No way. We don't need those kind of problems," Crum said. Crum added that he had never talked to Horford. "I know I haven't done anything wrong," Horford said Friday. "The NCAA has told me I can go anywhere except Houston and the SEC (Southeastern Conference). I don't want to go to Europe. I want to play for a college in America..."

Rookie of the Year, almost didn't make it to the black-tie reception. That's because Flight 974, a Boeing 727 from Miami, was forced to make an emergency landing on its belly at Dulles International Airport after its landing gear failed.

The dangerous touchdown made Testaverde's confrontations with charging defensive linemen seem like a frolic. Yet Testaverde, who finished fourth in the nation in total offense in 1985, said he wasn't scared because he dealt with the situation as he would have confronted the prospect of playing in a crucial football game...

MARTIN, Tenn. — University of Tennessee-Martin assistant football coach Bill "Tex" Staehs was arrested early Saturday for selling cocaine to an undercover agent, police said.

Staehs was arrested for allegedly selling 9 1/2 grams of cocaine for \$1,000 to a Martin Police Department undercover agent at his home on Dec. 18, Sgt. Danny Harris said.

Staehs was released after posting a \$1,000 bond and is to appear in Weakley County General Sessions Court on Feb. 28...

Football

WASHINGTON — University of Miami quarterback Vinny Testaverde says playing big-time college football helped prepare him for the most crucial "touchdown" of his life.

Testaverde was among the honorees Saturday at an awards dinner sponsored by The Touchdown Club of Washington. While he will likely treasure the trophy he received as College Quarterback of the Year, he certainly will never forget the jetliner that brought him to the nation's capital Friday night.

Testaverde and Cincinnati Bengals' wide receiver Eddie Brown, honored as the NFL

Bowling

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — Del Warren averaged 245 for four games Saturday afternoon to knock off four of the toughest players on the PBA tour and capture the \$125,000 Greater Los Angeles Open.

Warren, of Lake Worth, Fla., captured his first career PBA title with a convincing 256-218 decision over top-seeded Mark Williams of Beaumont. He received \$18,000 for the victory.

Warren, 25, also eliminated reigning ABC Masters champion Steve Wunderlich of St. Louis, 228-200; 19-time champion Marshall Holman of Medford, Ore., 290-225, and Mark Baker of Garden Grove, Calif., 236-200...

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San Diego State gives No. 17 UTEP 67-66 surprise

Associated Press
SAN DIEGO — Senior guard Creon Dorsey hit a 23-foot jump shot with four seconds remaining to lift San Diego State past 17th-ranked Texas-El Paso 67-66 in a Western Athletic Conference basketball game Saturday night.

After Dorsey's basket, UTEP called timeout and then drew a foul on a length-of-the-court inbound pass. Dave Felti missed the front end in the bonus situation with three seconds to play and San Diego State controlled the rebound.

Dorsey put the Aztecs ahead 65-63 with 42 seconds to play when he made the first of two shots in the bonus situation, but UTEP regained the lead on three straight free throws.

Quintin Gates hit one free throw with 34 seconds left and missed the second attempt. Felti was fouled on the rebound for the Miners and then two hit free throws to give UTEP a 66-65 lead with 30 seconds to go.

San Diego State worked the ball around the perimeter until Dorsey launched the winning shot.

Center Steffond Johnson, making his second appearance since an early-season back injury, scored 26 points to lead San Diego State, which improved its record to 5-11 overall, 4-2 in conference.

John Martens and Anthony Watson each added 16 points and 10 rebounds for the Aztecs.

Illinois State 42, WTSU 32
NORMAL, Ill. — Guard Matt Taphorn and forward Tony Holfield each scored 15 points as Illinois State defeated West Texas State.

Taphorn and Holfield, both reserves, helped the Redbirds climb to 4-1 in the league, 8-7 overall.

Illinois State's Todd Starks hit a jump shot with 18:45 left in the first half and that was the game's only score until Taphorn hit a jumper with 13:20 left in the half.

West Texas State, trailing 5-0, did not score until 11:23 left in the half, when guard Jerry Singletary scored for the Buffaloes, 8-8 overall, 2-4 in league.

E. Texas St. 60, Angelo St. 67
COMMERCE — Nate Shepherd scored 17 points to lead East Texas State to a 60-67 win over Angelo State.

ETSU improved its record to 3-12, while Angelo State fell to 9-7.

With 1:01 remaining, Angelo State's Don Johnson missed the first half of a one-and-one freethrow. Angelo State's Charles Jenkins led all scorers with 25.

Sam Houston St. 75, Nicholls St. 62
THIBODAUX, La. — Bruce Allen hit 24 points to lead Sam Houston State to a victory over Nicholls State.

The Bearcats from Texas took over the lead at 26-24 in the first half and

Texas Roundup

stayed in front the rest of the way. At one point in the second half, Sam Houston led 66-50 for the biggest margin of the game.

Cedric Robinson paced the Colonels with 23 points. It was the Gulf Star Conference season opener for both teams.

Sam Houston State, which won its 15th consecutive game, is now 17-1 for the season. Nicholls State is 5-6.

Ablene Christ 85, H Payne 77
BROWNWOOD — Michael Williams scored 21 points to lead Ablene Christian to a 85-77 victory over Howard Payne in the Lone Star Conference season opener for both teams.

Defending LSC champion Ablene Christian improved its record to 11-6, while Howard Payne fell to 5-10. Howard Payne's James Quaithe led all players with 22 points.

Lamar 98, Texas-Arlington 80
BEAUMONT — Anthony Todd scored a career-high 37 points to lead the Lamar Cardinals to a solid victory over Texas-Arlington in SLC play.

Todd scored 20 of his points in the second half to help the Cardinals build on their 51-47 halftime lead. He added eight points to a 25-8 Lamar

scoring run during a nine-minute span of the second half.

Lamar increased its record to 11-5 overall and 2-1 in the SLC; Texas-Arlington falls to 10-8 and 1-2.

Other double-figure scorers for Lamar included Greg Anderson with 20 points and James Nance with 14.

The Movin' Mavs were led by 24 points from Ike Mitchell, who was 10-for-10 from the field and four-for-four from the free throw line. James Harris added 12 points and Frank Dyer and Danny Wojciak 10 apiece to the losing UTA cause.

UTSA 93, Stetson 91 (OT)
SAN ANTONIO — Forward Calvin Haynes scored a career-high 29 points to lead Texas-San Antonio to an overtime victory over Stetson.

Texas-San Antonio improved its record to 4-12, while Stetson fell to 7-8.

Stetson, which led 41-37 at halftime, stayed ahead of UTSA until the second quarter's end, when guard Anthony Stewart's seven straight baskets spurred a comeback.

At the buzzer, Haynes tipped in a ball thrown away by Stewart to make it 80-80 and send the game into overtime. Guard Gary Payne sealed the win when he sank two freethrows with 12 seconds remaining in overtime.

Dion Pettus added 17 and Stewart 16 to UTSA's cause, while Randy Anderson led Stetson with 26.

Houston Bapt 70, Hard-Simmons 61
(OT)

HOUSTON — Houston Baptist University, behind junior guard Arthur Goudeau's career-high 25 points on 13-of-13 free throws, came from six points behind with two minutes remaining to defeat Hardin-Simmons in overtime.

The two teams ended regulation at 50-50, but the hot shooting Huskies converted 9-of-9 freethrows (22-of-25 in the game) in overtime to turn back Hardin-Simmons.

Arthur Walton with 19 points and Bruno Kongawoin with 12 points and 13 rebounds joined Goudeau in double figures for Houston Baptist, now 7-9 and 2-2 in the TAAC.

Ricky Henry and Craig Sladek, with 13 each, paced the Cowboys, now 8-8 and 2-3 in the TAAC.

Henry equaled Kongawoin's game-high 13 rebounds.

The Huskies scored the first five points in overtime, all by Walton on a jumper and three free throws — the last after a critical technical foul on the Cowboys. The game ended when Hardin-Simmons Coach Dick Danford was whistled for a technical and ejected and subsequently pulled his team off the court with two seconds left.

SE Louisiana 68, SWTS 56
HAMMOND — Robert Cousin scored 21 points to lead Southeastern Louisiana University to a win over

Southwest Texas State.

The Lions never trailed as they improved their record to 7-10 in the team's first conference game. Southwest Texas fell to 3-10.

Eric Fortenberry was behind Cousin in double-digit scoring for Southeastern with 17 points.

Ray Danielek led Southwest Texas with 14 points. He was flanked by Carrey Lewis with 12.

McNeese St. 80, N. Texas St. 79
LAKE CHARLES, La. — With Kenney Jimerson hitting 25 points, McNeese jumped out to an early lead and stayed in front the rest of the way to beat North Texas State.

At halftime, the Cowboys were on top 37-20. Jerome Batiste added 24 for McNeese State. Kennan DeBose paced the Texans with 17 points.

It was the sixth straight victory for the Cowboys.

McNeese State is now 13-5 for the season and 3-0 in the conference. North Texas State is 4-11 and 0-3.

Texas A&I 78, E. New Mexico 71
KINGSVILLE — Curtis Harris scored 21 points to lead Texas A&I to a 78-71 victory over Eastern New Mexico in the Lone Star Conference season opener for both teams.

Texas A&I improved to 7-9, while Eastern New Mexico fell to 2-13. Ralph Barreras added 29 points for Eastern New Mexico.

Rangers use power play to beat Edmonton, 5-4

Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta — Brian MacLellan's score, the first power-play goal against the Edmonton Oilers in 25 manpower differences, gave the New York Rangers a hard-fought 5-4 National Hockey League victory Saturday night.

The Rangers had gone scoreless in three manpower advantages before MacLellan blasted a close-in slapshot just under the crossbar.

MacLellan's goal came at 2:45 and gave New York a two-goal cushion. The Rangers surrendered a goal at 9:36 on Edmonton's first shot in the period, a backhander by Mark Napier, but then New York threw up a tight defensive blanket.

Dave Lumley managed to jam the puck past goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck at 18:46, but it came after the play had been whistled dead.

Vanbiesbrouck was steady and at times spectacular in picking up his league-leading 20th victory. New York won all three games on its road trip.

Flames 7, Red Wings 4

DETROIT — Lanny McDonald scored two goals and defenseman Al MacInnis added one goal and two assists as Calgary posted a victory over Detroit, handing the Red Wings their sixth straight setback.

Detroit's home winless streak was extended to 10 games. The Red Wings went 0-1 in that stretch to break a club record set in 1977.

Billy Carroll gave the Red Wings a 1-0 lead late in the opening period, but the Flames exploded against rookie netminder Mark Laforest in the second.

Whalers 5, Nordiques 2
QUEBEC — Defenseman Risto Siltanen scored two power-play goals in the third period to break up a tie game and lead Hartford to a victory over Quebec.

The triumph was the second for the Whalers in as many nights over their Adams Division rivals.

Siltanen scored what proved to be the winner at 3:28 when his low shot from the blue line hit the goalpost and went past netminder Mario Gosselin.

NHL Roundup

Less than four minutes later, Siltanen added an insurance goal when he took a pass from Dave Babych and fired a high shot into far corner. He added the insurance goal less than four minutes later.

Canadiens 3, Islanders 0
MONTREAL — Goaltender Doug Soetaert recorded 21 saves for his third shutout and Bobby Smith extended his scoring streak to 16 games with a goal and an assist as Montreal dumped the New York Islanders.

Soetaert was at his best in the first period when the Islanders failed to capitalize on five excellent scoring opportunities.

Then in the first minute of the second and third periods, he came up with big saves that seemed to frustrate the Islanders and take the steam out of their offense. Soetaert now is tied with Bob Froese of Philadelphia Flyers for the most shutouts in the NHL.

Capitals 5, Flyers 2

LANDOVER, Md. — Bob Carpenter and Alan Haworth scored during a 25-second span as Washington took command early in a rough game and defeated Philadelphia.

Washington, with two games in hand, moved to within eight points of first-place Philadelphia in the Patrick Division, while snapping a five-game losing streak at the hands of the Flyers.

Carpenter scored on a power play just 1:59 into the game against rookie goalie Darren Jensen, who recorded his lone NHL shutout in Philadelphia last week to touch off a three-game Washington losing streak.

Haworth scored the first of his two goals at the 2:24 mark. Ilkka Sinisalo scored for Philadelphia on a power play, but a shorthanded tally by Washington's Bengt Gustafsson made it 3-1 by the end of a period in which 28 penalties were called. The Caps now have a club-record 11

shorthanded goals.

North Stars 5, Leafs 2

TORONTO — Dino Ciccarelli scored two goals and assisted on another to lead Minnesota to a victory over Toronto.

Neal Broten, Brian Lawton and Brian Bellows also scored for Minnesota, which has won eight of its last 11 games to improve its record to 18-18-8. The line of Ciccarelli, Broten and Scott Bjugstad accumulated nine points.

The North Stars took a 4-2 lead into the third period and scored the period's only goal — a shorthanded effort by Bellows at 5:00. Todd Gill muffed an attempted clearing pass deep in his own zone, the puck went to Bellows and he slid a 10-footer past Don Edwards for his 20th goal of the season.

Penguins 5, Blues 2
ST. LOUIS — Moe Mantha capped

a second-period Pittsburgh surge with his seventh and eighth goals, the final unassisted while his team was shorthanded, leading the Penguins to a victory over St. Louis.

Wasted by St. Louis were two power-play goals by Joe Mullen, the first establishing a 1-0 advantage at 5:41 of the first period.

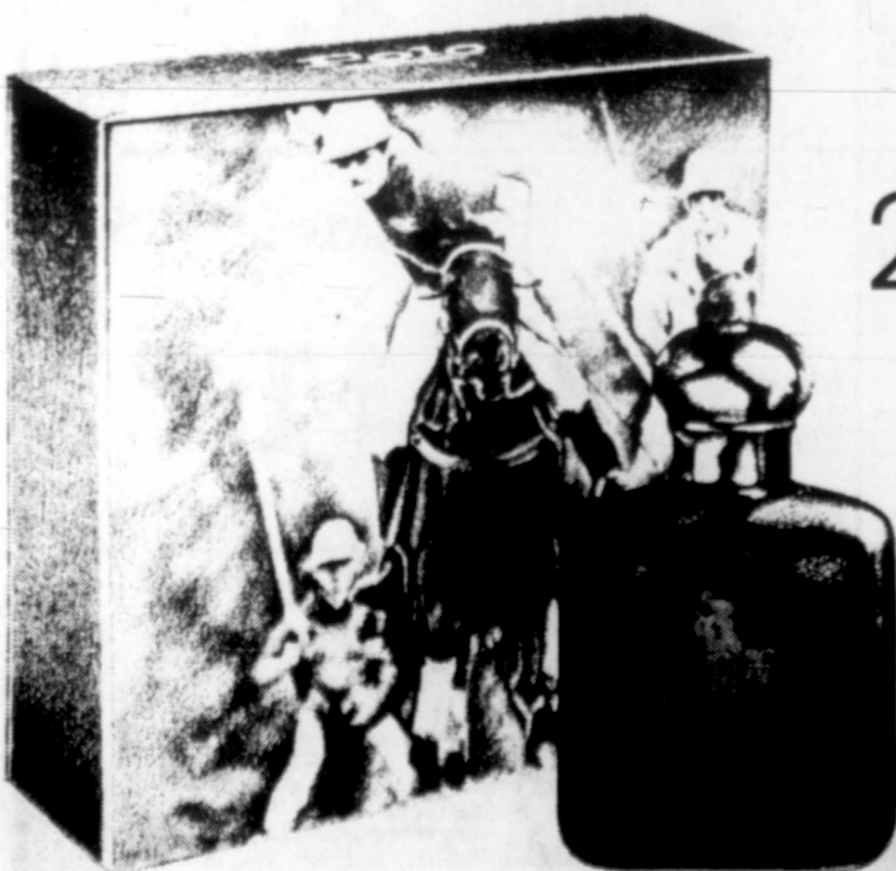
Doug Shedden offset that at 14:04, scoring his 21st goal for Pittsburgh.

The Penguins scored four goals in the second period, starting with Mario Lemieux's 26th after picking up a loose puck at center ice.

Pittsburgh defenseman Willy Lindstrom made it 3-1 less than a minute later by rebounding Jim Johnson's blocked shot off the boards past St. Louis goalie Rick Wamsley, and Mantha made it 4-1 with a near-duplicate goal.

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Dillard's

No. 1 Tar Heels post narrow victory over No. 3 Duke

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Steve Hale scored a career-high 28 points and Brad Daugherty added 23 to give top-ranked North Carolina a 96-92 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over previously undefeated and third-ranked Duke in the first game played at the Tar Heels' new arena.

North Carolina raised its record to 18-0 and 4-0 in ACC play before a sellout crowd of 21,444 at the \$33.8 million Dean E. Smith Student Activities Center, named in honor of the North Carolina coach. Duke dropped to 16-1 and 4-1. The game wasn't as close as the score indicated with the Blue Devils outscoring the Tar Heels 7-0 over the final 16 seconds.

Hale, a 6-foot-4 senior who had been averaging 10.8 points a game, scored 13 points in the first half, and the Tar Heels led 46-43 at intermission. North Carolina had taken the lead for good with a 12-0 spree, aided by a technical foul call against Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski, that made the score 33-26.

Hale made four straight foul shots in the run after Duke's Tommy Amaker drew his third personal foul and Krzyzewski protested it.

Hale hit four easy layups as the Tar Heels opened the second half with a 16-5 run for a 64-48 advantage, their biggest lead in the game. But the Blue Devils fought back, outscoring North Carolina 15-5 with Amaker contributing 18 points to reduce the lead to 69-63 with 10:55 remaining.

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Richard Reilford scored six points in a 12-5 run during a five-minute stretch late in the game to rally second-ranked Michigan to a victory over Iowa.

Michigan, bouncing back from Thursday night's 73-63 loss to Minnesota, wiped out a five-point Iowa lead with its charge and sent its record to 17-1, 5-1 in the conference. Iowa fell to 13-5 and 3-2. Center Roy Tarpley led Michigan with 18 points and 16 rebounds despite picking up his fourth foul with 8:24 left, and Reilford finished with 15.

Andre Banks led Iowa with 15 points, but missed two free throws that could have cut Michigan's lead to one point with 31 seconds left.

Louisville 83, Syracuse 73
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Guard Milt Wagner scored 24 points as No. 18 Louisville took an early lead and stubbornly resisted several Syracuse comebacks for an 83-73 victory over the fourth-ranked Orangemen.

The victory upped Louisville of the Metro Conference to 11-4, while Syracuse of the Big East suffered its second loss in a row after winning its first 13 games. Louisville sailed out to a 19-0 lead with 12:18 left in the first half behind Wagner's outside shooting and a tenacious full-court defense that forced several Syracuse turnovers and took the Orangemen out of their offense.

The Cardinals, with some strong bench play from freshman forward Tony Kimbro, stretched that lead to 41-21 with 3:23 left.

Ga. Tech 82, Clemson 71
CLEMSON, S.C. — Forward Duane Ferrell scored 21 points to pace four Georgia Tech players in double figures as the fifth-ranked Yellow Jackets defeated Clemson.

Georgia Tech is now 15-1 and 4-0 in the ACC, while Clemson is 13-4 and 1-3 in the conference. Senior guard Mark Price scored 17 points for Tech, center John Salley had 13 and forward Tom Hammonds had 12.

Forward Horace Grant led Clemson with 17 points and Michael Tait, a reserve guard, came off the bench to score 16.

With Salley hitting a basket and a three-point play in the first two minutes of play, Georgia Tech bounced out front 9-0 and was never in serious trouble except for a brief rally by the Tigers late in the game.

Memphis State 68, New Orleans 64
NEW ORLEANS — Sixth-ranked Memphis State overcame a sluggish first half with Andre Turner keying a 20-12 scoring surge in the final seven minutes to defeat the University of New Orleans.

It was Memphis State's 17th straight victory, a school record. The win came after a first half in which Memphis fell behind by 10 points, second only to its 11-point deficit to then-fourth-ranked Kansas earlier this month. Memphis State shot just 34.5 percent through-

Top 20 Roundup



Duke's Mark Alarie knocks the ball from North Carolina's Steve Hale (25) in ACC play Saturday.

out the first half — the team's second-worst shooting half of the season. It was in the Kansas game that Memphis struggled worse.

New Orleans led 31-27 at halftime. The game was tied six times, the last at 52 when Turner knotted it with a pair of throws.

Dwight Boyd hit a 15-foot jumper with 7:09 left in the game to give his team the lead for good. Memphis State outscored New Orleans 14-0 over a span of almost seven minutes late in the second half.

Oklahoma 95, Iowa St. 82
NORMAN, Okla. — Forward Darryl Kennedy scored 30 points, and point guard Linwood Davis added a career-high 19 as No. 7 Oklahoma beat Iowa State in Big Eight play.

Kennedy, who also grabbed 13 rebounds, got 22 of his points in the second half as the Sooners held off a late Iowa State rally. Oklahoma, 17-0 and 2-0 in the conference, won for the 43rd straight time at home. Iowa State fell to 11-5 and 2-1.

With Kennedy scoring 10 points and Davis eight, Oklahoma opened its widest lead, 77-61, with 8:11 to play. But the Cyclones ran off 10 straight points in the next three minutes to make it 77-71 with 5:05 remaining.

Kennedy, the second-leading scorer in the conference with a 21.3 average, answered with six of Oklahoma's next eight points in an 8-2 run that made it 85-74 with 2:04 remaining.

Kansas 85, Oklahoma St. 72
LAWRENCE, Kan. — Sophomore forward Danny Manning hit all 10 of his field goal attempts and scored 21 points as eighth-ranked Kansas crushed Oklahoma State in Big Eight play.

Manning scored the first two points of the game for the hot-shooting Jayhawks, who jumped to 14-4 lead with 15:41 left in the first half. Kansas, which made 21 of 26 field goal attempts in the first half for 80.8 percent, built a 30-14 lead on Manning's seventh field goal midway through the half.

The Jayhawks, 15-2 overall and 2-0 in the Big Eight, then broke the game open late in the first half and held a 45-24 lead on Cedric Hunter's basket just before the intermission. Kansas led at halftime 45-26.

The Jayhawks pulled away to a 62-38 lead in the second half and led 80-52 on Manning's free throw with 7:38 left before Coach Larry Brown pulled his starters.

St. John's 61, Connecticut 60
HARTFORD, Conn. — Senior guard Ron Rowan scored 11 of his game-high 19 points in the second half as ninth-ranked St. John's came back from a 13-point deficit to defeat Connecticut.

Double-teaming Walter Berry, Connecticut was the first college team to ever hold the 6-foot-8 junior forward under 10 points.

He scored eight. But Rowan's jump shooting and an assortment of drives and jumpers by Willie Glass, who scored 15 points, made up for the neutralizing of Berry, who went into the game with a 24.6 scoring average.

Senior guard Mark Jackson added 12 assists and 13 points, including 11

in the second half for St. John's, now 17-2 overall and 5-1 in the Big East. Senior guard Earl Kelley had 18 points and freshman forward Cliff Robinson added 17 for Connecticut, now 9-5 overall and 1-4 in the conference.

UNLV 62, Fullerton St. 51
FULLERTON, Calif. — Guard Freddie Banks scored 20 points and forward Anthony Jones added 14 and a team-high six rebounds to lead 10th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas to a victory over Cal State Fullerton.

Cal State Fullerton pulled to within seven points, 50-43 with 2:00 to play, but the Rebels hit all 10 free throws down the stretch, including all six by center Richard Robinson, to put the game away. Forward Armon Gilliam scored 13 points for the Rebels, who improved their record to 6-0 in the PCAA and 17-2 overall.

Forward Henry Turner scored 15 points and had a game-high eight rebounds to lead Cal State Fullerton.

Kentucky 72, Florida 55
GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Kenny Walker, virtually unstoppable in the first half, scored 25 points, and Winston Bennett added 16 to power 11th-ranked Kentucky to a victory over Florida.

The victory was the fourth straight for Kentucky, 14-2, and enabled the Wildcats to retain sole possession of first place in the SEC at 5-1. The loss was the third straight for Florida, 8-5 after a promising 3-0 start in conference play.

Walker scored 18 of his game-high total in the first half when Kentucky built a 12-point lead and watched most of it dissipate before pulling away again in the closing minutes before intermission.

The Wildcats scored 12 straight points after falling behind 2-0 and led 18-6 after Walker, who hit 11 of 17 shots from the field, canned a 15-footer.

DePaul 70, Alabama-Birm 61
ROSEMONT, Ill. — Marty Embry scored 17 points and Rod Strickland added 15 to lead DePaul to an upset of 12th-ranked Alabama-Birmingham.

Strickland, a freshman, directed a patient DePaul offense that opened up passing lanes to Embry beneath the basket. On defense, an aggressive zone denied scoring opportunities to Jerome Mincy, a 225-pound forward, who had 12 points for UAB. James Ponder led UAB with 16.

DePaul took a 33-22 halftime lead as Strickland ran the passing game. Embry opened the second half with three baskets from underneath, and UAB Coach Gene Bartow signalled for a timeout to regroup.



Oklahoma's Darryl Kennedy slams in two of his game-high 30 points against Iowa State in Big Eight action Saturday.

The Blazers came back with six points, but a long jump shot by Strickland quelled the uprising. Seven minutes later, DePaul had moved to its biggest lead at 54-38.

Notre Dame 74, UCLA 64
SOUTH BEND, Ind. — David Rivers scored 21 points, including five free throws in the closing two minutes, and powerful Tim Kempton added 20 as No. 13 Notre Dame defeated UCLA.

UCLA's Montel Hatcher scored a game-high 22 points for the Bruins. Reggie Miller, the No. 6 scorer in the nation with a 24.5 average going into the game, finished with 17 points for the Bruins after being held to only six in the first half. The Bruins pulled to within 67-64 with 1:35 remaining on a lay-in by Jerome "Pooh" Richardson after

Rivers hit a pair of free throws. UCLA fouled Rivers three times in the closing minute as the Irish worked the 45-second shot clock to its advantage. Tim Dolan of Notre Dame controlled the ball after Rivers made the first free throw, then missed the second, in each of the first two fouls.

LSU 84, Vanderbilt 67
BATON ROUGE, La. — Sophomore guard Ricky Blanton scored 16 points to lead 14th-ranked Louisiana State to a SEC victory over Vanderbilt.

Vanderbilt, getting a game-high 22 points from freshman forward Bud Adams, played the Tigers even early in the first half, tying the score three times before LSU moved out to a 34-28 halftime lead. The victory improved LSU's record to 16-2 overall and 4-2 in conference play.

and dropped Vanderbilt to 9-6 overall, 3-3 in the SEC.

Don Redding added 14 points for LSU, Nikita Wilson 12, John Williams 11 and Anthony Wilson and Derrick Taylor 10 each.

Georgetown 82, Seton Hall 72
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — David Wingate scored 22 points and ignited a 18-3 Georgetown spurt with 7:36 remaining as the 15th-ranked Hoyas downed Seton Hall in a Big East Conference game.

Reggie Williams added 21 points for Georgetown, which has not lost to Seton Hall since the 1976-77 season, winning 16 straight games. The victory raised the Hoyas' record to 13-3 overall and 4-2 in the Big East. But it was a hard-fought victory as Seton Hall rallied from a two-point halftime deficit and held a 60-64 lead with 7:36 remaining after a basket by James Major.

However, that was the last point the Pirates scored for a while.

Cincinnati 107, Va. Tech 104 (2 OT)
CINCINNATI — Senior forward Myron Hughes hit a career-high 30 points, including a pair of field goals in the second overtime that helped the University of Cincinnati upset No. 16 Virginia Tech.

Hughes hit a seven-foot jumper to give Cincinnati a six-point lead 96-92 at the start of the second overtime, and the Bearcats stayed ahead the rest of the way. Senior guard Dell Curry scored a career-high 41 points to lead Virginia Tech, including a pair of free throws that cut the UC lead to 106-104 with 48 seconds remaining.

But forward Ken Henry sank two free throws with 13 seconds to play to snap Virginia Tech's six-game winning streak.

Cincinnati quickly took command in the second overtime, running off six straight points on a dunk by Heim, a layup by guard Tony Wilson and Hughes' jumper.

Bradley 71, Tulsa 56
PEORIA, Ill. — Sophomore guard Hersey Hawkins scored 24 points and senior guard Jim Les added 11 points and 10 assists to lead 20th-ranked Bradley to a victory over Tulsa.

The win, Bradley's ninth in a row, gives the Braves an 18-1 overall record, and 5-0 in the conference. The Golden Hurricane, led by David Moss' game-high 31 points, fell to 13-4 overall and 3-2 in the MVC. Tulsa opened the game with hot shooting by making seven of its first 10 shots to lead 15-7 with 12:27 remaining in the first half.

The Braves ran a 19-8 streak for a 26-23 lead with 4:10 remaining in the first half. Bradley had a 32-29 lead at halftime.

MHS-Lee Stats

Midland Lee Boys (17-6, 6-1)				Midland Lee Girls (14-6, 7-2)							
Player	G	FG	TP	Player	G	FG	TP				
Lee Dixon	25	186	52	426	18.8	Roz Eaden	21	84	30	158	7.8
Eddie Riley	23	130	84	324	14.1	Becky White	19	85	33	143	7.5
Anthony Dickson	18	94	25	213	13.3	LaVette Wallace	19	50	54	134	7.1
Greg Johnson	23	85	9	139	8.0	Tina Sulway	21	87	25	139	6.8
Mike Courtney	19	27	12	95	3.8	Fonda Fields	21	55	7	117	5.8
Henry Brewer	23	27	23	77	3.4	Loolee Brown	21	45	26	116	5.5
Mark Van Cott	18	15	8	36	2.4	Candace McRoney	21	48	15	111	5.2
Lennie Dixon	15	14	4	32	2.1	Melissa Hart	21	48	15	107	5.1
Rodney Sims	14	7	12	25	1.9	Regina Callout	21	38	26	102	4.9
Quintus Hampton	18	10	3	23	1.4	Vicki Smith	21	28	16	87	3.2
Steve Tyler	7	3	3	9	1.3	Penny Pruitt	10	3	5	11	1.1
Donnie Westbrook	3	1	1	3	1.0	Christie Davis	4	1	2	4	1.0
R.L. Wallace	4	1	1	3	0.8	Leah Burnett	4	0	0	0	0.0
Jeff Burchard	12	8	0	10	0.8	Hilae Kain	1	0	0	0	0.0
Danny Sheehy	3	2	4	0.4	Totals	21	488	226	1200	67.1	
David Wala	3	0	0	0.0							
Carl Brackens	8	0	0	0.0							
Totals	25	829	220	1366	90.9						

Midland High Boys (10-6, 6-0)				Midland High Girls (13-6, 7-1)							
Player	G	FG	TP	Player	G	FG	TP				
Matt Sears	22	181	80	452	20.1	Amy Cummings	19	104	48	253	13.3
Elvin Mackay	22	181	81	411	18.7	Nadine Hill	19	78	31	187	9.8
Anthony Deande	22	147	28	322	14.8	Sabrina Finch	19	73	15	181	8.5
Ben Ornes	19	23	38	52	8.3	Laura Martin	19	48	18	110	5.8
Thomas Wilson	18	44	4	89	5.8	Brenda Rodriguez	18	46	17	89	4.7
Terry St. Peters	22	46	28	115	5.4	Amy Hubbard	19	24	5	53	2.8
Bernest Jordan	22	33	29	66	4.4	Amanda Hendrickson	19	14	9	37	1.9
Damon Thorpe	22	18	28	52	2.8	Jennifer Fairchild	17	15	2	32	1.8
David Logan	19	8	2	10	1.8	Angie Shaw	19	12	10	34	1.8
Greg Arral	8	7	3	10	1.3	Barbara Deas	8	1	2	4	0.3
Jim Farnell	9	4	1	5	1.0	Ethel Edwards	8	0	1	1	0.2
The Christensen	8	0	4	4	0.8	Meloney Barnett	8	0	0	0	0.0
Midland Deane	8	0	0	0	0.7	Liz Pruitt	2	0	0	0	0.0
Shannon Stubb	7	1	4	0.8	Chandra Ovan	2	0	0	0	0.0	
Orly Crawford	7	1	1	3	0.4	Totals	19	408	188	960	60.8

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50 Legal Notices
110 Lodge Notices
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 Schools-Instruction

210 General Help Wanted
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

300 Automobiles-Domestic
310 Automobiles-Imports
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access.

400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous
415 Miscellaneous-Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
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465 Crafts & Supplies
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630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished
635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished
640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished
645 Condos and Townhouses Furn. & Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes-Furnished
655 Mobile Homes-Furn. & Unfurn.
660 Mobile Home Spaces for Rent
665 Business Property, Offices for Rent
670 Warehouses and Storage for Rent
675 Recreational and Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases

700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes for Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
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210 General Help Wanted

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Minimum 2 years field service/or cal and management growth and who is willing to accept a tremendous responsibility and challenge, post annual earnings must be over \$12,000. Please call for an appointment 699-7201

LEGAL SECRETARY

Law firm seeks legal secretary with heavy litigation experience, strong secretarial skills, typing 90 wpm. Lanier word processor and Dictaphone transcription desirable.
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210 General Help Wanted

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210 General Help Wanted

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210 General Help Wanted
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TRUCK Drivers with good driving record for 5 years. At least 2 years experience for out of state driving team operation. Must be willing to relocate in San Antonio area. Call 1-512-467-1816, 9 to 5, Monday-Friday.

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Law firm seeks experienced Oil & Gas Secretary. Strong oil & gas or land experience & secretarial skills essential. Typing 90wpm, Lanier word processor & Dictaphone transcription desirable.
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Attn: Personnel

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MANAGER TRAINEES ALSO
10 AM TO 3 PM
3301 W. ILLINOIS AT MIDKIFF
699-0141

BUSINESS OFFICE MANAGER
Minimum 1 year Hospital collection, supervisory experience. Thorough knowledge of hospital billing and accounting procedures, data processing and 3rd party reimbursement.
CHEF
Experienced Restaurant/Gourmet Chef. 1 year experience in a full service restaurant and or graduate of a professional cooking school. Salary negotiable.
RN POSITION
Medical/Surgical all shifts, staff and relief charge, ER, 3-11; 11-7 shifts, CCU, 7pm to 7am, OB/GYN, Newborn nursery, 7-3; 3-11. Excellent Benefits package, retirement plan, paid medical and life insurance. 8 paid holidays, 2 weeks paid vacations per year and paid sick leave-plus hospital discount.
CONTACT Personnel
West Texas Hospital
1401 9th St.
Lubbock, Texas
806-765-9381 ext. 120
American Medical International
West Texas Hospital
Equal Opportunity Employer/

XEROX

Systems Analyst
Xerox Corporation, a leader in office automation, network systems technology, and electronic printing systems, is currently seeking a Systems Analyst in the Midland sales office.
You will work with customers and other team members to conduct feasibility studies and provide technical and applications support. This is a key role in the marketing of Xerox systems. You should have at least 3 years experience working with office systems, data processing and/or electronic printing systems. Application design and development experience is required. Data communications/ telecommunications experience is strongly preferred. You should have a BS degree in Computer Science or Management Information Systems. This position requires excellent interpersonal skills and communications abilities.
Xerox offers excellent salaries and outstanding benefits. If you have the qualifications listed above, please send your resume with salary requirements to: **Juanita Perrin, Xerox Corporation, P.O. Box 660500, Dept. MID, Dallas, TX 75266-0500.** Xerox is an equal opportunity employer.

HOTEL SALES
Accepting applications for sales and catering manager position. Must have previous experience in either area. Ambitious, goal oriented in accepting a challenge. Send resume and salary desired to P.O. Box 6242 A15, Midland, Texas 79711.
HBF CORPORATION
PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST AND ERRAND PERSON
Need responsible person, must be 18 years of age with a valid Texas Driver's License to run errands, act as part-time receptionist. Please apply at 500 N. Lorraine, Suite 1100 or call 684-3844.
NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATOR
114 bed, ICF, Nursing home in Midland needs strong leader that can facilitate cost effective operations consistent with highest quality of care. Send resume and salary requirements to:
Personnel manager
PO box, 49589,
Austin, Texas 78765

VICE PRESIDENT DRILLING & PRODUCTION
South Texas Location
"Unquestionably the most attractive drilling and production management position in the U.S. today!"
You will direct all day-to-day activities of this extremely active producer. 200+ employees. "Top-20" producer.
The successful candidate will have an operations background in drilling, production and gas gathering. Heavy previous interface with well service and construction companies a must.
If you are results and growth oriented and are ready to be rewarded for your expertise now...please respond, in confidence:
PRESIDENT
Dept. LTP
7676 Hillmont #290
Houston, TX 77040
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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

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

La Bodega Restaurant
MANAGER TRAINEE
La Bodega Restaurant is now taking applications for manager. Restaurant experience a must. Send Resume to:
La Bodega Restaurant
2803 N. Big Spring
Midland, Texas 79705
OR CALL
La Bodega Deanna
684-7199

Dillard's

Retail Management Opportunity
The Southwest's fastest growing major department store is seeking a qualified, goal oriented college graduate.
The position is In-Store Merchandiser, Salary is commensurate with experience. Complete benefits package. For immediate consideration please send resume to:
Dillard's Department Stores
4511 N. Midkiff
Midland, Texas 79703
Attention: Jerry C. Jones

POLICE OFFICERS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
The City of Arvada, Colorado, population 95,000, located in the Metro Denver area is recruiting qualified applicants for police officers. The Arvada Police Department is a professional and innovative department of 160 employees with an active leadership role in Colorado law enforcement.
Applicants must be a minimum of 21 years of age, Colorado certified or certifiable, and have successfully completed a minimum of 2 years of college or equivalent. Minorities are encouraged to apply.
Salary range: \$1850 to \$2567
For an application, contact the Arvada Police Department at (303) 431-3069 or respond by resume to the Personnel Department:
8101 Ralston Road
Arvada, Co. 80002-2439
EEO/AA

SALES COUNSELOR and/or INTERIOR DESIGNER
The Perfect Job:
★ A pleasant atmosphere. Working with Midland's nicest people, with one of Midland's most respected business.
★ Maximum income potential-Limited only by your desire and performance.
★ Minimum supervision but excellent and understanding guidance and training from experienced management.
★ Good communication skills a must
★ Many leads supplied-Excellent walk-in traffic.
For Interview Appointment
Call 683-3377
House of Carpets
Residential and Commercial Interiors
Serving Midland since 1951

JEB Newspaper
Promotions now accepting applications from reliable persons for telephone sales program. No experience necessary...will train if you have a pleasant/clear telephone manner. If hired you will work from THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM newspaper office evenings (Monday through Friday) from 5:45 PM till 8:45 PM. \$3.50 per hour (guaranteed) plus bonuses paid weekly. Ideal opportunity for homemakers, college students, and/or retired persons. For further info, contact:
Jeri Shalsett
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
682-5311
Between 6-8PM
Daily

McGill

McGILL AMERICAS INC.
CHEME, COMBUSTION/SULFUR RECOVERY
McGill has an opening for an experienced engineer in our Combustion Systems Project Management section. A degree in Chemical engineering is preferred, experience in the areas of thermal incineration and/or Claus Sulfur recovery is essential.
Job responsibilities include system design and project management with coordination with client, sales, drafting, purchasing, manufacturing, etc. Limited travel will be required.
Forward your resume with salary requirements to:
McGILL AMERICAS INC.
P.O. Box 9667
Tulsa, OK 74157
E.O.E.

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.
• Paid Training • Paid Vacation
• Health & Life Insurance • Excellent Commissions
• Profit Sharing • Promotional Opportunities
• Tuition Assistance • Work Close to Home
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 Sauget, Personnel Manager
2239 E. 52ND
Odessa, Texas 79762
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Be An Owner Operator...
If you've ever wanted to get into trucking consider being an owner operator with Aero Mayflower Transit Company, Inc. a giant in the business.
Our owner operators own their tractors and trailer tires, run their own business, travel the country and make one of the highest line haul percentages in the industry.
We supply free training the trailer, moving equipment and your loads.
To qualify:
• Be 21 years old and have a good driving record.
• Be willing to invest a minimum of \$4,500 in being more than a transit trucker, (if you don't own your own tractor).
Financial assistance is available to qualified applicants.
• Be one of the special breed that runs their own business.
Interested? Call toll free 1-800-428-1220 (Indiana call 1-800-382-1212) between 8:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Indianapolis time
Ask for Dept. 945
Mayflower
Indianapolis, IN 46206-0107
ICC 2934

Be An Owner Operator...
If you've ever wanted to get into trucking consider being an owner operator with Aero Mayflower Transit Company, Inc. a giant in the business.
Our owner operators own their tractors and trailer tires, run their own business, travel the country and make one of the highest line haul percentages in the industry.
We supply free training the trailer, moving equipment and your loads.
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Mayflower
Indianapolis, IN 46206-0107
ICC 2934

210 General Help Wanted

SECRETARIAL/RECEPTIONIST Local firm seeking experienced Receptionist obtaining good secretarial skills. Good communication & organizational skills required. Excellent benefits & opportunity for advancement. Contact Penny Stewart at 683-3355.

PART-TIME RUNNER Company seeking an individual to work from 9 am thru 2 pm making daily mail runs & deliveries. Light secretarial skills required. Transportation is provided. Contact Penny Stewart at 683-3355.

EXPERIENCED Cashier, 33 hours a week, starting at \$4.50 an hour, apply in person, Renaissance Car Wash, 1103 Andrews Highway, Midland

TEXAS STATE OPTICAL Texas State Optical has openings for 2 Frame Stylists/Receptionists. Excellent company benefits, commission, experience helpful but not necessary. Contact Betty McSpadden, for interview 697-7963. E.O.E. Employer.

SECRETARY WANTED Must have IBM Display Writer and Dictaphone experience, minimum 80 WPM, legal experience helpful. Salary DOE. Contact Mrs. Kuch for appointment. 686-9811

GROWING Janitorial company has opening for fulltime City Manager in Midland. Must have experience. 1-676-4882

MARKETING SPECIALIST \$1,844-\$2,102 Per Month Strong background in Texas Agriculture with direct marketing experience. Knowledge of food, feed, livestock and grain. Need dynamic individual able to travel 80%. Call 915-367-8002 for application. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MUDLOGGERS An established Hydrocarbon Logging Company needs experienced personnel to fill recent openings. Please call 694-1744 and leave message.

PROFESSIONAL sales people needed, must be able to sell microcomputers and business systems. Contact Jerry Knight, 694-8878

WANTED: Permanent, full-time child care for 3. Our home. Near Thompson and Austin. Salary guaranteed and depends on experience and references. Call for interview, 697-7420. Serious inquiries only. Bilingual preferred.

AEROBIC instructor wanted. Call Tilt at The Body Shop For Women, 689-0868.

IMMEDIATE opening for qualified person. Needs experience in sales & delivery. Must be neat & professional in appearance. Apply in person to the Ranch-A-Center, 38 Village Circle, between Walgreen's & TQ&T in Midland.

NEED mature, dependable woman to care for small child in my home, Monday through Friday. Hours 8 to 5. Must be loving and caring. References required. Call 683-3102

STRATA LOG HYDROCARBON WELL LOGGING IS NOW HIRING QUALIFIED WELL SITE GEOLOGIST. FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL SUNDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, 11-a.m. 682-8965 OR 1-214-839-6634.

FASHION CLEANERS Is looking for a mature, dependable person to learn cleaning, pressing of garments and solid and relined drapes for our Eldon Drycleaning Division. Apply at 801 West Wall. Call for appointment. 684-6657

STAFF RESERVOIR ENGINEER Five plus years P.E. experience. Major background and high grade point in M.S.T. Head production and design experience. For Midland Office. Large independent. Call V.J.P. EMPLOYMENT 686-9717

MR. GATTIS PIZZA NOW HIRING

ALL POSITIONS APPLY AT 3205 W. CUTHBERT

MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN Assist with lubrication and maintenance of mechanical equipment including radio and antenna requiring work at significant heights. Performs drafting tasks, documenting schematics of electronic circuitry and mechanical devices. Operates computer to control equipment and create documents. Also prepares work schedules, maintains records, prepares reports, orders supplies, composes and types correspondence. Requires: College degree or technical school training, 3-5 years technical/office experience and proficiency in use of standard machining equipment. Send resume and cover letter to: Dr. Jesse James, Agassiz Station of Harvard Observatory, P.O. Box 978, Fort Davis, Texas, 79745.

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

FIELD CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE

Due to expansion leading national insurance company is seeking a qualified Resident Claims Adjuster for the Midland/Odessa area territory. Must have a minimum of 3 years outside multi-line claims adjusting experience. College degree preferred.

Excellent compensation and benefits package including company car and expenses. Send resume with salary history to:

DIANE LYNCH PERSONNEL DIRECTOR FOREMOST INSURANCE COMPANY P.O. BOX 2450 GRAND RAPIDS, MI 49501 Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

MENTAL HEALTH PSYCHIATRIC UNIT PROGRAM STAFF

MENTAL HEALTH MANAGEMENT, INC. (MHM), the nation's leading provider of professional services for planning, developing, and managing hospital mental health programs, has immediate CLINICAL STAFF opportunities.

You will be part of a multi-disciplinary team on a 22 bed inpatient psychiatric unit at Permian General Hospital in Andrews, TX. Your responsibilities will include treatment planning/implementation and program development. We have immediate openings for:

*PSYCHOLOGIST *SOCIAL WORKER *ACTIVITIES THERAPIST

MHM will offer the qualified candidates COMPETITIVE SALARIES and BENEFITS, plus PROFESSIONAL GROWTH in a rapidly expanding company. Please respond with resume to: Personnel Recruiter, Dept. PER-5, Mental Health Management, Inc., 1500 Planning Research Drive, Suite 290, McLean, Va. 22102.

MENTAL HEALTH MANAGEMENT, INC. An Equal Opportunity Employer

210 General Help Wanted

LAND OR LEGAL SECRETARIES

Immediate openings with independent (since 1962) for two applicants with minimum 3 years experience. Exceptional skills and word processing required. Competitive salary, raises, bonus; medical insurance, parking, flexible vacations, job security, relaxed atmosphere for hard workers. NO AGENCY REFERRALS.

Resume' to: McDonold Cos. Attn: K. Fleetwood 505 N. Big Spring, Suite 204 Midland, Texas 79701

ANALYST DRILLING OPERATIONS UNION TEXAS PETROLEUM is seeking a qualified Analyst in Drilling Operations.

The successful candidate will be responsible for monitoring, analysis and reporting of drilling and workover costs, activities and schedules, operating computer programs and providing general analytical support to Drilling Department.

Qualified applicants must have a minimum of 5 years experience in oil and gas with good basic knowledge of drilling and workover operations, costs and reporting. The individual must have a strong background in computer application and usage. Minimum 2 years college required.

Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. For consideration, please send resume and salary history in complete confidence to:

UNION TEXAS PETROLEUM ATTN: PERSONNEL 4000 N. BIG SPRING SUITE 500 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79705 (PRINCIPALS ONLY PLEASE)

210 General Help Wanted

220 Sales Help Wanted

OUTSIDE Sales: Guarantee plus commission. Professional \$30,000 plus. Brevette, 683-6311 Sealing and Sealing Personnel Service.

REAL Estate Sales - If you are ready to take your licensing exam or are already an aggressive licensed agent, let's talk. Liberal commission split and unlimited opportunity. For confidential interview contact Henry Urban at 699-6417.

MULTI-LEVEL Sales Organization wants you part-time. Earn extra cash. Car necessary. Men or women. Call for more information. (915)366-5295.

COMET CLEANERS Cashier and sales help wanted. Full or parttime. Apply at 3108 Cuthbert between 2 and 4.

COMPUTER SOFTWARE CO. is seeking highly motivated people with 3-5 years geophysical knowledge of PC's to sell proven products in the Midland/Odessa area. Excellent commission structure. Send resume to VP ADL, P.O. Box 79210, Houston, TX 77279.

MANUFACTURER'S REP OILFIELD SALES Expanding Denver oil tool manufacturer seeks commission only sales person needed for Midland-Odessa area. Ideal for rep. who wants additional income with a newly developed, proven oil tool. Applicant should be able to support themselves for up to 3 months without commission income. Knowledge of pumps & down hole tooling a plus. Send resume to VP ADL, Call Mr. Carr (303) 467-1623 for appt. on January 23 in Midland.

EXPERIENCED Outside sales prefer PBA, salary, commission, bonus, expense or advancement, excellent benefits, comp. \$50k plus. EEO. 563-4532

GREATEST LEADS ON EARTH! Are you in sales and guilty of wasting time prospecting? We sell the best health protection plans on the market and provide the best service to our clients. Find out why our agents are the highest paid in our industry and write over 100 app's/week. No wonder our competitors like us so much!

Call Collect for Don (806)792-6351

I need 2 good salespeople that would like to make a good living selling a product that is needed. Men or Ladies. You need not want your own car. Will be fulltime and have car. For interview call 687-0001

GREATEST LEADS ON EARTH! Are you in sales and guilty of wasting time prospecting? We sell the best health protection plans on the market and provide the best service to our clients. Find out why our agents are the highest paid in our industry and write over 100 app's/week. No wonder our competitors like us so much!

Call Collect for Don (806)792-6351

Potential. Not! Wholesale Co. seeks REPS to call on established business. Experience in call sales, multi-computer system in medical offices. Excellent compensation, proven product, with strong references and excellent independence. Call 214-638-7273.

\$80,000 + Achieve Financial independence with 26 year old nation wide sales firm expanding to your area. No direct selling involved, daily repeat business, set your own hours. Call for confidential interview. 1-713-531-1904

MEDICAL Office manager with computer experience to call local multi-computer system in medical offices. Excellent compensation, proven product, with strong references and excellent independence. Call Stan Feaghy at (806) 358-6241.

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE Expanding management consulting firm desires to add two representatives to market our services to companies in the Midland - Odessa area. Candidates should be ambitious, enthusiastic, and be able to present themselves well to CEO's. To arrange an interview, call:

915-699-2175 Or send resume to: John Wilson Ronocco, International P. O. Box 3042 Midland, Texas 79702

BE A HERO \$40,000 YEAR PLUS NATIONAL FUND RAISING COMPANY HAS 3 IMMEDIATE REGIONAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE. HELP NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS TO RAISE URGENTLY NEEDED FUNDS. TRAINING PROVIDED.

CALL TODAY! (213) 436-4004 OR (213) 390-8807

230 Situations Wanted Dependable reasonable cleaning by experienced couple, also will do handy work. With references. Call Cindy or Jim 694-4123 or leave message

40+ Reliable Lady wants permanent or dependable position, clerical/typist position. 699-5285

220 Sales Help Wanted

230 Situations Wanted

I will Clean Houses, empty or occupied. 685-1314

GEOLOGICAL OR LAND DRAFTING

Available to do Contract drafting, short or long term assignments, your office or mine. 694-5597

I NEED a job in the areas listed. Full charge bookkeeping and/or accounting, extensive inventory knowledge, IBM & dotmatrix computer operation & word processor. Call 337-7443 or 337-6950.

240 Child Care

CHILD care given in my home has openings full time, drop-ins welcome. Hours 8 am to 6:30 pm. 689-8388.

ST. MARK'S Mothers Day Out has openings in the nursery, 2 & 3 year old class. Call 684-7205.

Will babysit your child in my home weekdays & nights & most weekends. Parker School District. Call 694-1928 ask for Linda.

NEED a good reliable sitter? Mother of one has openings. Reasonable rates. References. M-F. 699-1920.

LOVING mother wants to babysit ages 1 & over. Monday-Friday. Call 686-8239.

BAYSITTING done in my home, 5 days a week, nights only. \$25 a week. 686-0073.

220 Sales Help Wanted

240 Child Care

AFTER school child care in my home. Parker Elementary area. 689-0600.

BABYSITTING at my home. Reasonable rates. Good care provided, free lunches. Contact Trish or Tille, 694-3987 for information after 2pm.

GREENWOOD. Secure, home atmosphere, hot meals, snacks, learning activities. Convenient location. Two openings. Call 684-4077.

REGISTERED Child Care: Any age. I have six years experience and good references. Monday through Friday, 687-3962

WYDEWOOD area. Licensed home has openings for 18 months or older. Cheerful surroundings, clean, new home, with extra large yard. 699-6168.

Child care on 130 East. Monday through Friday, 0 to 2 years. Excellent care. References available. Call Teresa at 684-6241. \$10.00 a day.

OPPORTUNITY Center Day-Care: Has openings for Monthly and Physically Handicapped children. Ages 12 months to 3 years. Trained and dependable staff. Hot meals and snacks served. Loving and caring atmosphere. Call 682-9771 ask for Adela.

OPPORTUNITY Center Day-Care: Has openings for children ages 12 months to 3 years. Trained and dependable staff. Hot meals and snacks served. Loving and caring atmosphere. Call 682-9771 ask for Adela.

DEPENDABLE registered childcare. M-F, days or evenings. Call Micki 689-7803

300 Automobiles-Domestic

240 Child Care

LICENSED Home: Two openings for new births and one opening for toddler. Lots of TLC and a homey atmosphere. Call 697-8116 ask for Angela or Georgene.

COUNTRY child care on Rankin Hwy. Days or evenings, Monday-Friday. Reasonable rates. Call 686-6679.

CHILD care in my home. Responsible, reliable, and loving. Good references, meals and snacks provided. Cut rates for more than one child. Drop ins welcome. 697-8641.

LOVING RESPONSIBLE CARE By mother of three. M-F days 5\$5. Hot Lunches 697-5208 Arson Jones District References Available

REGISTERED Day Care: 2 hot meals, snack, and lots of loving care. West side. 694-0314.

CHILD-CARE in my home, 2209 W. Louisiana, reports welcome, nutritious meals and snacks, infants and over. 687-2175.

GRANDMOTHER registered, good references, plenty of love, new born to 2 years, possibly older. 684-6067 Sunday thru Wednesday

CHILD-CARE serve breakfast, lunch and snacks. 694-9931

CERTIFIED nanny live-in job Midland area. Available February 9. Call 915-586-0807.

DEPENDABLE registered childcare. M-F, days or evenings. Call Micki 689-7803

300 Automobiles-Domestic

250 Business Opportunities

EXCELLENT Career Opportunity! Video Expo, the leader in video stores has store opening opportunities! Cash investment required. Serious inquiries only! Contact Neal Thomas at 806-797-3290 or contact Lane Mayson at 214-242-4954.

PRICE reduced on charming gift shop in excellent location. Need to sell because of other interest. Call Odessa 367-4691 or Midland 697-5568.

OWN your own Christian Bookstore. Buy with or without real estate. Excellent ministry opportunity. Call Mr. Rudd 683-6892, 683-1947 evenings.

REGISTERED Day Care: 2 hot meals, snack, and lots of loving care. West side. 694-0314.

CHILD-CARE in my home, 2209 W. Louisiana, reports welcome, nutritious meals and snacks, infants and over. 687-2175.

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DEPENDABLE registered childcare. M-F, days or evenings. Call Micki 689-7803

300 Automobiles-Domestic

220 Sales Help Wanted

SOUTHWEST MARKETING \$30,000 PLUS FIRST YEAR INCOME

The ODESSA Office of Southwest Marketing, a multi-million dollar national company is expanding Due to the overwhelming acceptance and constant demand for our product and services, we need to add to our management and sales staff. We are looking for an individual who has initiative, mature judgment and salesmanship ability with or without actual experience. You will learn management skills, direct sales and hiring and training of future personnel. If accepted we offer complete and continuing training, immediate income, bonuses, fringe benefits, management opportunities.

FOR AN INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT Call 367-5525

220 Sales Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL SALESMAN NEEDED

Airmaster Equipment Corporation is seeking a salesman to represent their products to the Manufacturing and Petrol Chemical Industries. Send Resume to: 1349 West 42nd Odessa, Texas 79764

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Airmaster Equipment Corporation is seeking a salesman to represent their products to the Manufacturing and Petrol Chemical Industries. Send Resume to: 1349 West 42nd Odessa, Texas 79764

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250 Business Opportunities

WANT to earn \$1,000-\$2,000/month without affecting your present job? Call Dick Williams at 683-1423.

I.S.C. MAILROOM

Intermediate Services Corporation, with over one hundred agencies sold throughout the United States...

BETTER THAN A FRANCHISE

We help you start your own business, using a unique new machine, that makes attractive concrete landscape borders...

"BUSINESS MAN"

Own your own Steel Building Dealership. Major manufacturer selecting dealer in available areas.

ALLIED SERVICE AGENCY

National Chain is looking for a bondable person to own an Allied Agency that offers UPS, Western Union, Ensign, and Money Order Services...

FAST FOOD RESTAURANT

Located in the heart of Midland and Odessa. Fantastic business. Own or lease.

LIQUOR STORE

Just listed. Real nice. Excellent location. Business is good.

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. Manufacturer of marble vanities and bathtubs. Can net \$40,000 per year.

COMMERCIAL POPCORN STORE

Located in Midland and Odessa. Terms available. JUST LISTED WOODSTOCK GROCERY STORE. Operates, beer and sandwiches, priced for quick sale.

HOME RENTAL CENTER

Business is good. Contracts with all major Oil Companies. Grossing 1 million per year.

HAMILTON & ASSOCIATES

Member of Texas Association of Business Brokers. NEED serious investor for unique entertainment idea. 699-6321.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1980 PONTIAC Lemans V-6, 4 door, air conditioning, 60,000 miles. Make offer. Call 682-5725.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

84 dark blue Firebird Eagle. Super condition. 7 tops, AM/FM cassette, cruise, 98, air conditioning, and automatic. Call after 3 pm. 697-0952.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1981 Ford Fairmont Futura. 2 door, 2 tone maroon paint, 6 cylinder, automatic, air power brakes/steering, am/fm. \$2350. Call 682-9504.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1983 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR. Automatic, Air Conditioner \$4995

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1983 Chevrolet Celebrity, 17,000 miles, \$7950. Village Lincoln Mercury Dodge, 3915 W. Wall, 697-3115.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1984 Mercury Marquis, 12,000 miles, \$8950. Village Lincoln Mercury Dodge, 3915 W. Wall, 697-3115.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1982 Buick LeSabre Limited. Two doors, loaded, \$4800. Call after 5:30. 683-1869.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1982 Buick LeSabre Limited. 38,000 miles. Loaded. \$4500. 694-6969.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1981 Ford Escort GL. Wagon. 46,000 miles, second car, excellent condition, automatic transmission. Call 699-6945.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1983 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR. Automatic, Air Conditioner \$4995

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1984 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR. Automatic, Air Conditioner \$6988

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1985 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO V-8 Automatic, Air Conditioner \$7995

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1984 ISUZU DLX PUP Loaded with Options \$5995

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1984 VOLKSWAGEN VANAGON Excellent Condition \$8995

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1981 Ford Fairmont Futura. 2 door, 2 tone maroon paint, 6 cylinder, automatic, air power brakes/steering, am/fm. \$2350. Call 682-9504.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1982 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Loaded Including 1-Tops \$5995

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1985 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE V-8 engine \$11,777

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1984 NISSAN 300ZX Low Miles \$11,988

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1980 One owner 1978 2 Door Chrysler Newport. Loaded, all electric, black, red leather, 55,000 original miles. Runs and drives like a dream, looks good. 682-8301, 1510 Cloverdale Road.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1976 Buick LeSabre. 2000. 684-7458. Price reduced \$1,850 1978 Camaro. Good condition, new tires. Call 694-7995. See Saturday and Sunday at Franklin Highway garage sale.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1982 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Loaded Including 1-Tops \$5995

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1985 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE V-8 engine \$11,777

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1984 NISSAN 300ZX Low Miles \$11,988

300 Automobiles-Domestic

TEXAS CAR COMPANY AAA AUTO RENTAL BUY - SELL - TRADE - RENT NO CREDIT CHECK 2800 W. WALL 694-8275

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1979 Ford LTD Brougham. 4 Door. Good condition. 2518 Standard. Call 683-4961.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1982 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Loaded Including 1-Tops \$5995

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1985 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE V-8 engine \$11,777

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1984 NISSAN 300ZX Low Miles \$11,988

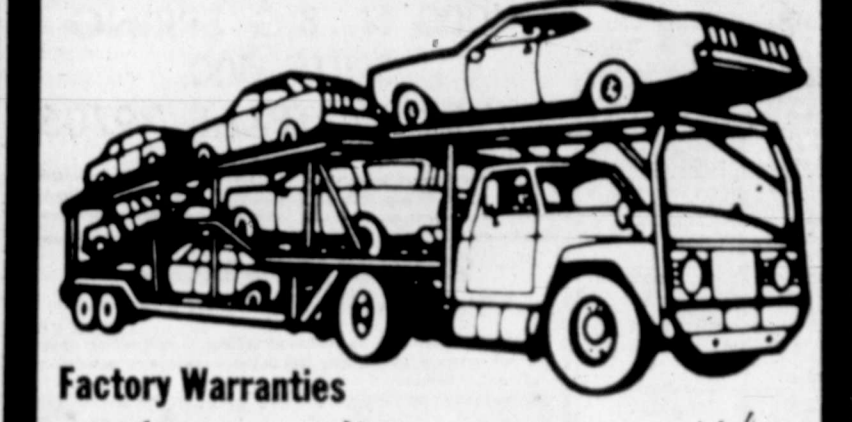
300 Automobiles-Domestic

1984 FORD THUNDERBOLT R BIRDS 8 To Choose From Executive Cars \$199 DOWN* Cash or Trade Plus T.T.&L. OR \$6995 Plus T.T.&L. Support Crime Stoppers - Fasten Seat Belts "Your Community Involved Dealer"



HONDA OF MIDLAND 4040 W. Wall 697-3293

OLDS "FACTORY EXECUTIVE" CARS Just Arrived



Factory Warranties 86's 60 7.9% 85's Sedans Cieras Cutlass Supremes Station Wagons 98's Save \$1000's Low Down Payments 88's

- 1980 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DR. Stk. #SBU 179 REDUCED \$3995
1982 CHEVROLET IMPALA S/WAGON One Owner, Stk. #ZMT 219 \$4995
1981 PONTIAC LeMANS S/WAGON Clean, Stk. #683 HYZ \$4995
1982 BUICK REGAL 4 DR. Stk. #XSV 643 Was \$8495 NOW \$4995
1981 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Stk. #WVM 627 Only \$4995
1981 BUICK REGAL 2 DR. Low Miles, Stk. #XAY 651 \$5495
1980 TOYOTA CRESSIDA 4 DR. Extra Clean, Stk. #ZQK 218 \$5995
1981 MAZDA RX7 GSL Sunroof, Stk. #618 CHW \$6995
1983 BUICK LeSABRE 2 DR. Local Car, Stk. #226 BEK \$7995
1982 OLDS 98 REGENCY 2 DR. Luxury, Stk. #830 KEY \$7995
1983 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DR. BROUGHAM Extra Clean, Stk. #927 CVF \$7995
1983 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Sharp, Stk. #339 DSG \$7995
1982 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO Like New, Stk. #YFA 919 \$9695
1983 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE 4 DR. Stk. #166 BXM, Priced Right \$9995
1982 JEEP WAGONEER LIMITED All Power, Stk. #363 AQF \$9995
1985 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY 4 DR. Warranty, Stk. #450 HGK \$9995
1983 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED Local Car, Stk. #777 KWF \$9995
1983 OLDS 98 REGENCY 4 DR. Loaded, Stk. #821 CJC \$10,995
1984 CHEVROLET Z28 CAMARO T-Tops, Stk. #350 HQY \$10,995
1984 OLDS 98 REGENCY 2 DR. All Power, Stk. #459 EFR \$11,995
1983 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM 4 DR. Loaded \$11,995
1985 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD 4 Dr. Local Car, Stk. #837 JYS \$17,995
1985 CADILLAC ELDORADO BIARITZ 15,000 Miles, Stk. #P9272 \$19,995
1985 CADILLAC. SEVILLE 4 DR. 10,000 Miles \$21,995

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM Your "Made In America" Dealer MIDLAND Berg TEXAS Oldsmobile Cadillac GMC TRUCKS 3205 W. WALL 694-7741 or 563-1479

OVERSTOCKED! One of The Largest Selections Of Used Cars In Town! All Priced For Immediate Sale!

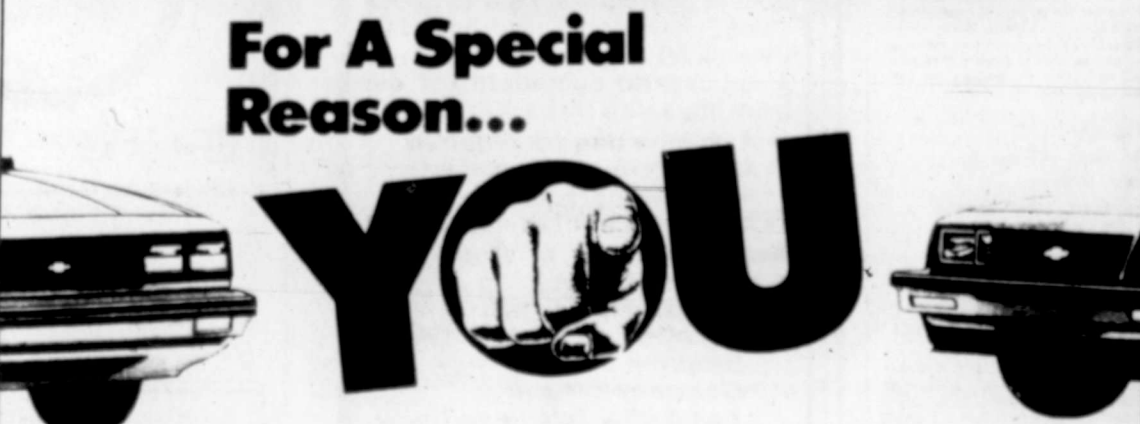
SPECIAL BANK RATE FINANCING ON THE SPOT SHOP OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY

Table with 3 columns: Car Model, Price, and Features. Includes 1983 Toyota Corolla, 1984 Toyota Corolla, 1984 Nissan Pickup, 1985 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 1982 Pontiac Grand Prix, 1979 Ford Super Cab, 1984 Isuzu DLX PUP, 1985 Ford Mustang Convertible, 1982 Mercury Cougar XR7, 1984 Volkswagen Vanagon, 1984 Nissan 300ZX, 1985 Lincoln Town Car.

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM WE'LL TRADE FOR ANYTHING Support Crime Stoppers-Fasten Seat Belts "Your Community Involved Dealer"

HONDA OF MIDLAND 4040 W. Wall 697-3293

A SPECIAL SALE For A Special Reason...



Time is running out on our Special Sale at Jack Sherman Chevrolet. Many people have now become customers during our Special Sale, and saved two ways...Low, Low sales prices and 7.9% APR financing on selected models.

As in our past Special Sales, every single car and truck, new and used, is on sale with sale prices clearly marked so you can see just how much you can save.

Our sales staff is ready to assist you in taking advantage of this great savings opportunity. Hurry time is running out! Along with great sale prices, 7.9% APR General-Motors financing* is available with GMAC proved credit on new:

NOVAS - CAVALIERS 4 CYLINDER CELEBRITIES EL CAMINO EVERY 2-3, 1/2 TON 2 & 4 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP AND S-10 2 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUPS (Except X81 & El Models)

SALE HOURS Weekdays 8am-7pm - Saturdays 9am-6pm

Jack Sherman CHEVROLET 4100 West Wall, West Highway 80, Midland, (915)694-9601

WANTED Clean Cars & Trucks Highest Prices Paid on the Spot! PERMIAN TOYOTA 3110 W. WALL

"YOU BUY WITH CONFIDENCE"
During Our "Special Sale For A Special Reason... YOU"!!

1982 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 Door \$5995 Plus T.T.&L.	1984 CHEVROLET CORVETTE Loaded \$15,995 Plus T.T. & L.
1983 CHEVY C-10 SILVERADO Loaded \$7979 Plus T.T.&L.	1983 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4-Wheel Drive \$8995 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

This Weekend Only!
ALL USED VEHICLES
AVAILABLE FOR
NO MONEY DOWN*

Large Selection To Choose From Your Loan Can Be Approved On The Spot

Hurry In for Best Selection!

*with approved credit
Support Crime Stoppers-Fasten Seat Belts
Your Community Involved Dealer

ISUZU OF MIDLAND

4210 W. Wall 699-0775

*** NOW OPEN ***

RAY'S AUTO # 2
1400 W. FRONT
WE FINANCE!
687-1628

75 1/2 Ton Dodge Van \$400 On
78 Mercury Cougar \$550 On
78 Ford LTD 4 Dr. \$450 On
78 Mercury 2 Dr. \$450 On
79 Chrysler 300 2 Dr. \$350 On

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

300 Automobiles-Domestic

CASH FOR USED CARS
1978 AND OLDER

Nickel Used Cars
101 E. Florida

Alfa Romeo 4*
See And Drive
Odessa
Nissan-BMW
Alfa Romeo
E. Loop 338 & Hwy. 80
367-7747-563-3059

WE PAY TOP PRICES

For Used Cars
FRIENDLY PONTIAC
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
684-7101 563-1513
3705 WEST WALL

300 Automobiles-Import

1982 Ford EXP. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$3500. Call 684-5248.

LEASE your new Ford at Budget Ford Sales. Lower Payments, Liberal Terms. 694-8801 563-1123

1981 4 Door Fleetwood Cadillac. Loaded, high road mileage but in good condition. \$9500 cash. Call 694-486.

Buying a car? Shop The Engr Beavers at Mark Beavers Chevrolet. 708 N. Lomax Hwy. 563-0530.

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, Esc. 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!

310 Automobiles-Import

1984 VOLVO DL Station Wagon, 38,000 miles. \$14,225. Call 689-7115.

1983 Volvo Turbo. Two door sedan, sun roof, cruise, leather seats, alpine stereo. \$9750. Call 697-4286.

1983 Toyota Corolla 4 dr Sedan, very clean, priced to sell. Call 697-3293 and ask for Lynn

1982 MAZDA 626, very low mileage, excellent condition. \$4,900. Please call 697-7712.

1981 DeLorean: 5 speed, grey leather, 20,000 miles, \$10,000. Call 686-0169 weekdays.

1980 Mercedes Benz 2400, marine blue, a beautiful car, impeccable condition, for sale by original owner. \$10,750. 697-3373.

1980 Toyota Cressida. Four door sedan, in mint condition, under 46,000 miles. call 697-7098.

BEAUTIFUL Mercedes 1980, metallic Midnight blue like new, must sell below blue book. Call 682-8503

1977 ZB02. Good condition. Call before 5 pm 697-4123. David Brown.

300 Automobiles-Domestic


WHITE'S LINCOLN MERCURY

WINTER getaway

7 DAYS & 6 NIGHTS IN JAMAICA
with the purchase of any
1985 Continental or 1985 Mercur in stock
plus

0 DOWN, 60 MOS. FINANCING!*
includes airfare, accommodations,
meals and transportation


1985 MERKUR XR4Ti



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.

OFFICIAL CAR OF THE JOHN McENROE TENNIS OVER AMERICA TOUR
4 TICKETS FREE WITH MERKUR PURCHASE!

1985 CONTINENTAL



5.0-liter V-8 engine with electronic fuel injection and Electronic Engine Controls; four speed automatic overdrive transmission; A-frame leather wrapped steering wheel with fingertip speed control; keyless entry system; electronic air suspension with automatic level control; nitrogen gas-pressurized front struts and rear shock absorbers; power brakes and steering; white sidewall all-season Michelin P215/70R15 steel-belted radials; remote fuel filler door release; automatic parking brake release; interval windshield wipers; rear-window defroster; twin comfort lounge seats with dual power six-way adjustments, dual manual recliners, front-seat armrests; rear-seat center armrest and integral headrests; special rear compartment heat duct power side and vent windows; power door locks including interior release and pull-down; electronic instrument cluster with digital fuel gauge; digital odometer; instrument panel illumination; courtesy group; front and rear high-intensity reading lamps; front floor mats; coach lamps; dual illuminated visor vanities; power seat recliners; upper-body molding; auto day/night mirrors; compass-thermometer group; bright grille, bumpers, windshield, side window, and wheel lip moldings; bright belt and lower bodyside moldings; quad halogen headlamps; cornering lamps; left-hand/right hand heated power remote-control mirrors; cast-aluminum wheels with locking lug nuts.

1 FLOOR BOX TO McENROE VS. WILANDER WITH 1985 CONTINENTAL PURCHASE!

WHITE'S



LINCOLN • MERCURY
ODESSA • TEXAS

2500 E. 8TH • ODESSA
332-0282 • 563-2201

WHITES LINCOLN MERCURY

Co-sponsors
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


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

\$18,350

1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR



LEASE \$399.00 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 seating; 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; \$400 security deposit plus TT & L; 15,000 miles free per year. \$19,152.00 total of payments.

1986 MERCURY COUGAR

\$11,700



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); bodyside 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; fog lamps; bodyside protection; 5 passenger seat belts.

SAVE \$1,960!

7.9% APR on Cougar, Lynx & Topaz!
(With approved credit)**

**6 cylinder Cougars and manual transmission Lynx's.

WHITE'S LINCOLN MERCURY USED CAR SPECIALS

Under \$6000	Under \$7000	Under \$8000	Under \$9000	Under \$11,000
79 Lincoln Town Car, loaded, one owner, low miles. 83 Datsun 200 SX, air, power, automatic, low miles.	81 Camaro, Z-28, air, power, automatic, low miles. Loaded. 82 Jeep CJ-7, hard top, bucket seats, 4-wheel drive. 82 Regal 4-Door, loaded, cloth interior, air, automatic. 82 Chevrolet Estate Wagon, power windows & door locks, local trade in. 83 Merc Zephyr, 4-door, air, power, automatic, economy.	Capri RS, V-8, T-tops, air, power, nice. 83 Cougar, white, red cloth, air, power, auto. 82 LeSabre Limited, 4-door, one owner trade-in, loaded. 83 LTD 4-door, air, automatic, all power, nice. 84 Topaz GS, air, power, automatic, tan in color. 83 Capri, air, power, automatic, 6-cyl.	85 Merc Marquis Wagon, Ford executive car, nice. 84 Marquis, white, 4-door, air, power, automatic. 86 Mazda Pick Up, B-2000, air, 5 speed, AM FM, 3000 miles. Under \$10,000 84 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton, nice, one owner, 454 engine, loaded. 83 Grand Marquis LS, white, brown cloth, loaded, 4-door. 84 Grand Marquis LS, brown, tan cloth, air, power, automatic.	82 Broncho XLT, loaded, 2 tone, captain chairs, nice! 82 Bronco, white, blue interior, EXTRA CLEAN 82 Town Car, cartier, one owner, low miles 85 GMC Pickup, Sierra Classic, power windows and locks, clean.

*any dealer incentives may affect final purchase price.

NEW SHIPMENT 85 LINCOLN TOWN CARS SPECIAL PURCHASE - SPECIAL PRICE HURRY! ONLY 8 TO CHOOSE FROM!

410 Miscellaneous Sales
FOR sale, Survival Chair and living room sofa...

430 Household Goods
RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
Livingroom, dining room and bedroom groups...

440 Firewood
OAK Firewood for sale by H.E. Dennis to business for 15 years...

460 Antiques and Art
EXQUISITE French couch and chair, made in 1800's...

510 Office Supplies
Payments on Equipments, Six lines, two 115336-7894

400 Auctions
AUCTION
Thursday, January 25, 1986 - 10:30 A.M.

430 Household Goods
PARKVIEW sectional / queen sleeper, tan and ivory, Good condition...

440 Firewood
MESQUITE Firewood: for sale \$99 cord and \$60 half cord...

500 Pets and Supplies
GERMAN SHEPHERDS, Litter of high quality shepherds...

510 Office Supplies
Payments on Equipments, Six lines, two 115336-7894

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Thursday, January 25, 1986 - 10:30 A.M.

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410 Miscellaneous Sales
FOR sale, membership card for Body Shop...

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RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
Livingroom, dining room and bedroom groups...

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OAK Firewood for sale by H.E. Dennis to business for 15 years...

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EXQUISITE French couch and chair, made in 1800's...

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EXQUISITE French couch and chair, made in 1800's...

510 Office Supplies
Payments on Equipments, Six lines, two 115336-7894

the second time around
FASHION RESALE Store #2
2420 W. Front 682-6781

Firewood for sale. Choice of oak or mesquite. Variable amounts and rates. Call Larry Tucker at 689-7151.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted
BRASS twin bed complete with sheets and pillow. Like new \$250. 689-8227

415 Miscellaneous Wanted
REPLICA WATCHES. Free color brochure, gold plating. 1-800-833-8031

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REPLICA WATCHES. Free color brochure, gold plating. 1-800-833-8031

415 Miscellaneous Wanted
REPLICA WATCHES. Free color brochure, gold plating. 1-800-833-8031

Antique Auction
Sale Time 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, 1986
C-CITY AUCTION HOUSE
1160 Westpoint (Old Hwy. 80), Colorado City, Texas

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Sale Time 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, 1986
C-CITY AUCTION HOUSE
1160 Westpoint (Old Hwy. 80), Colorado City, Texas

\$99.00 OVER COST
ON EVERY NEW & USED CAR IN STOCK
We Have Too Many Cars In Stock!
DON'T BUY A CAR SATURDAY!
STOP
We Must Reduce Our Inventory!
OPEN 11-6 SUN.
We Will Take Anything In Trade!
CASH REBATES UP TO \$1,000 ON SELECTED MODELS
HURRY-ONE DAY ONLY-HURRY
We Don't want to Sell you a Car - We want To Help you Buy One
FRIENDLY PONTIAC-CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
3705 WEST WALL 684-7101 or 563-1543

Honor Roll Report

MIDLAND IS NOW 101 YEARS OLD. Historians tell us that a few years prior to 1880, Lum Medlin, a lone hunter, made what was later to become Midland his home. Researchers studying this area tell us that Lum was one of the first white men to settle in this area. Early in 1880, R. N. Garrett arrived here with a flock of sheep being driven to market. Like many of those who followed, Garrett took an immediate liking to the surroundings and settled here permanently. Shortly thereafter, his California family joined him.

In those early days the railroad people dropped off a box car to service the growing community as depot, post office and general store. On February 2, 1885 Midland County was established; 26 days later Midland was designated a city.

The old, middle-aged and young enterprises of Midland have contributed immeasurable to the progress, pride and prosperity of our city. You will be interested in reading this list of leading firms and organizations whose names have been arranged by the number of years they have served Midlanders and other West Texas residents.

95 YEARS

NEW NIE W. ELLIS FUNERAL HOME

Serving Midland Families Since 1923 Through 3 Generations

801 Andrews Hwy 683-5555

64 YEARS

MIMS, STEPHENS, & HILLIS INSURANCE

3100 North A St. 682-2371

60 YEARS

ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS, INC.

Serving West Texas Since 1926
Now Serving The World
3811 W. Industrial 683-6341

50 YEARS

STUBBS, MCKRAE, SEAL, LAUGHLIN, & BLOWDER, INC.

Two First City Center Suite 800 2150 W. Texas 682-1616

49 YEARS

FASHION CLEANERS

8111 W. Wall 684-6657
Mr. and Mrs. James McCain

41 YEARS

SAINTARY PLUMBING

3214 W. Wall 694-8871

40 YEARS

BOB'S BETTER BURGER

No. 2 3417 Thomason

"Best Burgers and Bar-B-Que in Town"

39 YEARS

CITY TRANSFER & STORAGE
Serving Midland For 39 Years
2107 W. Florida 683-3821

39 YEARS

THE ORNAMENTAL SHOP

4003 W. Wall 694-8331
Jack Boyce - Owner

37 YEARS

ADKINS ELECTROLUX SALES-SERVICE

682-3221
1500 N. Big Spring

DRILCO

Midland, Texas 683-5431

36 YEARS

BLUE STAR INN RESTAURANT

2501 W. Wall 682-4231

HOLLYWOOD OVERHEAD DOOR

1502 Loop 250 West 694-6711
"Service You Can Trust"

BILL WOOD PHARMACY

Ron Cunningham, R.P.H.
402 Andrews Hwy 683-3327
We Are The Oldest Full Service Pharmacy In Midland

35 YEARS

FAMILY SERVICES OF MIDLAND

3404 W. Illinois 689-8021

Feather Printing Company

687-1557

HAYS MOTOR SERVICE

302 E. Ohio
General Repairs and Overhaul
682-2091
Carl Ward, Owner

House of Carpets

#1 Meta Drive 683-3377
"Midland's Most Respected Name in Carpets Since 1951"

Panther City Office Supply Co.

Office Furniture & Supplies "Fast Free Delivery"
809 W. Missouri 683-4224

34 YEARS

MORRISON SEAT COVERS & VINYL TOPS

2801 W. Wall 694-6936
"We Install Electric Sun Roofs"

33 YEARS

PEYTON'S TOYS
Midland Park Mall 699-1213
"We Appreciate Your Business"

33 YEARS

ROBERT'S AUTO SUPPLY & MACHINE SHOP

1003 E. Florida Ave. 683-4301

31 YEARS

BERNARD'S TORTILLA FACTORY

Homer Bernard
511 N. Tyler 682-9136

SMITZ'S RADIO LAB SOUND SHOP

"Serving Midland Since 1955"
3408 Thomason 694-4351

30 YEARS

Your "Made in America" Dealer
Berg TEXAS

OLDSMOBILES CADILLACS GMC TRUCKS

3205 W. Wall 694-7741 or 563-1479

29 YEARS

DON FUTRELL COMPANY
Heating & Air Conditioning 683-2220
309 W. Washington

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

2001 Culver 694-1661
"Offering Quality Education From Kindergarten Through Twelfth Grades With Day Care Service Available."

28 YEARS

LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE
WE'RE EASY TO REMEMBER.

DEE K. CARTER

4500 W. Illinois Suite 103 697-1372

27 YEARS

MERRIMAN TV & APPLIANCE WORLD

3001 W. Wall 694-6674

25 YEARS

CURL & SWIRL BEAUTY AND TANNING SALON
Town & Country Shopping Center 697-1311

BILL DILLON INSURANCE

1202 Andrews Hwy 694-9536

25 YEARS

FAULKNER'S OFFICE MACHINES
Sole, Service, Rentals, Supplies
1816 N. Midland Dr. 684-2265

CHARLIE LINEBARGER

Realtors Insurance Investments
We Are Now In Our 24th Year
3411 Andrews Hwy 699-1234

24 YEARS

"Prescription Drive-Up Service"
ALLEN'S PHARMACY
"First In Service"
2101 N. Midland Dr 689-9999

BOYD'S CARPET SHOWROOM

436 Andrews Hwy 683-5424

FRENCH CHATEAU BEAUTY SALON

Dellwood Mall 694-2579
Giving You 24 Years Of Dependable Hair And Nail Care

SCOOTER'S PLUMBING

1101 W. Florida 682-5984

23 YEARS

Happy Birthday From
E-Z WAY GROCERIES, #1
1101 E. Scharbauer 682-7534

21 YEARS

EL NOPAL RECORD SHOP
2409 Big Spring 684-5191
Thank You For Your Years of Support

SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK

2625 W. Wall 683-2761

20 YEARS

A-1 NUTRITION

308 Upland 694-9611

HOLIDAY INN T-DOME

3904 W. Wall 694-7774
"A BETTER PLACE TO BE"

INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE CONTRACTORS

We Wish Midland A Happy Birthday
682-3745

JACKSON FUNERAL HOME

306 S. Lee, 682-1111
"Service Anyone Can Afford"
Graduate of Landry College Of Mortuary Science in Houston, Texas, 1946

MILDRED'S FLOWERS

3802 Shell 694-9696
"Serving Midland For 20 Years"

19 YEARS

HARRIS ACOUSTICS AND SUPPLY

2011 Trade Drive 699-7018

JIMMY'S DIXIE BURGER

"We don't make them all, but we make the best!"
1300 Rankin Hwy 682-0112

MIDLAND AUTO PAINT & SUPPLY

1605 W. Industrial 684-6396

TEJAS COIN & STAMP CO.

Established in 1967
Lawrence & Kim Culver
107 W. Wall 684-5342

18 YEARS

ALLDREDGE PHARMACY, INC.

2309 W. Louisiana 684-5565

BOB MIDKIFF INSURANCE

"Serving Midland For 18 Years"
3410 W. Wall 697-3124
Call Ed Drake or Bob Midkiff for The Best Service Protection

17 YEARS

KENNETH GOODE PLUMBING

37 Lavera Drive 682-8071

VILLAGE CAR WASH

Car Care Services Since 1969
604 Andrews Hwy 684-9485

16 YEARS

ROGER ROBLES INSURANCE CO
The New York Life Insurance Companies
Insurance & Investments
CLAYDESTA NATIONAL BANK
Suite 2550, 688-3170

15 YEARS

DAVIS GARDEN CENTER AND LANDSCAPING

500 N. Midkiff 694-2845
Professional Landscapes, Design Service, Complete Nursery, Garden Center

JAMES BROS. CONSTRUCTION CO.

"Road Boring, Pipeline Construction and Repair"
4615 Garden City Hwy 687-0112
Billy and Dean James

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL SERVICE CORP.

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL WEED CONTROL
"Routabout, Backhoes, Right-Of-Ways, Chemical Weed and Grass Control"
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
2300 Garden City Hwy 684-0061, 684-7910
J.T. "Mud" Gandy - Owner
Jerry Roten - Manager

15 YEARS

LEAL'S CABINETS
Co. Rd. 115 West Specializing in Raised Panel Doors
682-9433

14 YEARS

KIT & KABOODLE
17 Oakridge Square 683-3031
Needlework, Crochet, Patchwork, Persian Wool Yarn & Rug Yarn, Latch Hook Supplies, DMC Floss Canvas, Instructions available.

WESTERN AUTO

"In Midland Since 1972"
Whirlpool - Magnavox - Bossert
301 E. Illinois 684-7277

13 YEARS

BRIDAL BOUTIQUE & TUXEDO

1411 N. Big Spring 683-6223
"Serving Midland for 13 Years"

12 YEARS

Drummond Advertising, Inc.

694-2569

11 YEARS

QUALITY PAINTING CONTRACTORS

683-1608
"We're Looking Forward To Working For You In 1986"

STANLEY EXXON

3210 N. Garfield 684-8759

10 YEARS

AUTOMOTIVE SPECIALTIES

706 S. Colorado 683-8693

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Wholesale, Industrial Electronic Parts

HELLO CENTRAL

Answering Service Secretarial Service Jerox Copier
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JAMES A. HOLMAN, JR. D.D.S.

General Dentistry
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"Insurance for Home, Family, and Business"
Wayne Runkles
John Underwood

9 YEARS

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Owner/Broker
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QUALITY AUTO CO.

211 W. Florida 682-6296

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"Quality Work at Fair Prices"
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7 YEARS

CLASSIC HAIR DESIGN

"Serving Midland For 7 Years"
26 Plaza Center 683-9888

INDUSTRIAL MAT & TOWEL

1506 W. Front 684-6761

MONTOYA'S EXXON

3210 N. Midkiff 697-6648
"Our New Facility Is Now Open"

6 YEARS

Thank You Midland! Older and surrounding counties for our 6 years of success.
D AND C ELECTRONICS

2816 W. Wall 699-4417

FRIENDLY PONTIAC CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

3705 W. Wall 684-7101, 563-1543

MR. GATTI'S

3205 W. Culbert 697-5466
"Bring in this coupon and get a free pitcher of Coke with your order of any large pizza!"

HOCHHEIM PRAIRIE FARM MUTUAL INSURANCE

1004 S. Baird, 684-8815
Honest Protection Fair Minded Individual Attention

HORIZON MUD CO., INC.

105 W. Wall 687-1171

MID-TEX AUTO SALES

211 W. Florida 683-6664

RIDGEWAY MACHINE SHOP

Rankin Hwy 2 miles S. of I-20 682-7129
Specializing in Pumping Unit Repair

5 YEARS

CATTLEMAN'S STEAK HOUSE

3300 N. Big Spring 682-5668
FANCY FANS AND GIFTS
Silk and Floral Arrangements And Greenery and Calling Fans
694-8203
San Miguel Square

5 YEARS

HOGUE ELECTRIC

3313 W. Industrial 683-1492
Commercial/Residential Service
Computer Cabling Hook-Ups

DAN SWANNER INSURANCE AGENCY

Auto-Home-Life 697-6

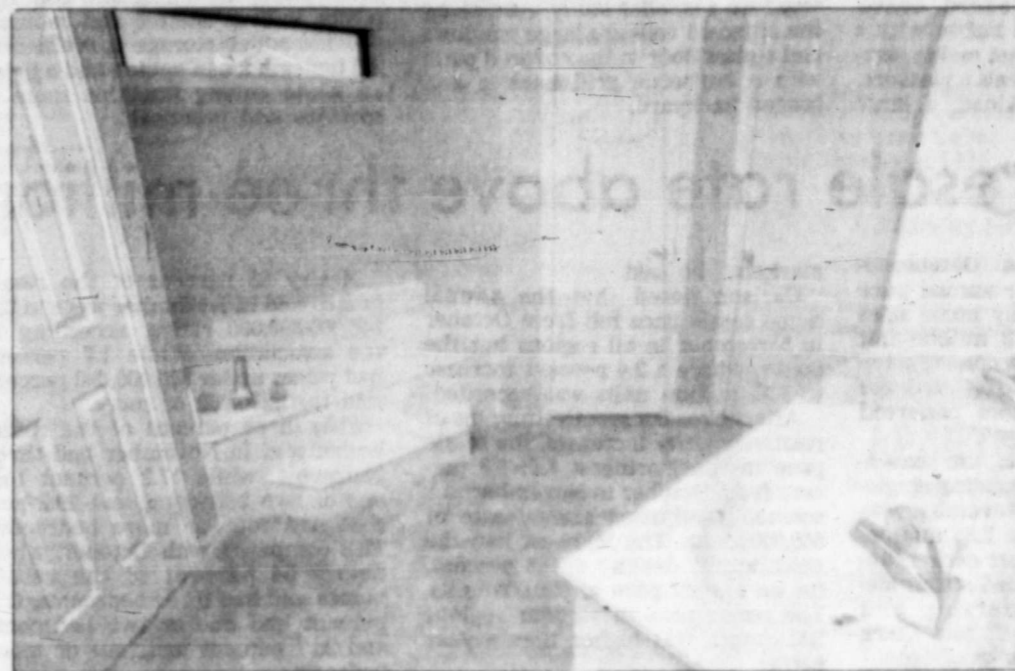
Homes & Living

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.

Section D

Sunday, January 19, 1986
Midland Reporter-Telegram



A house is just a house...

Or is it?



Most of us "just know" when we walk into a house that it has that rare quality to easily personalize itself to our own tastes.

Two such homes are products of a local builder, Bob Friday. Along with the architect, Gary Wilson, Friday allowed both these homes versatility in style through simple, clean design and thoughtful planning.

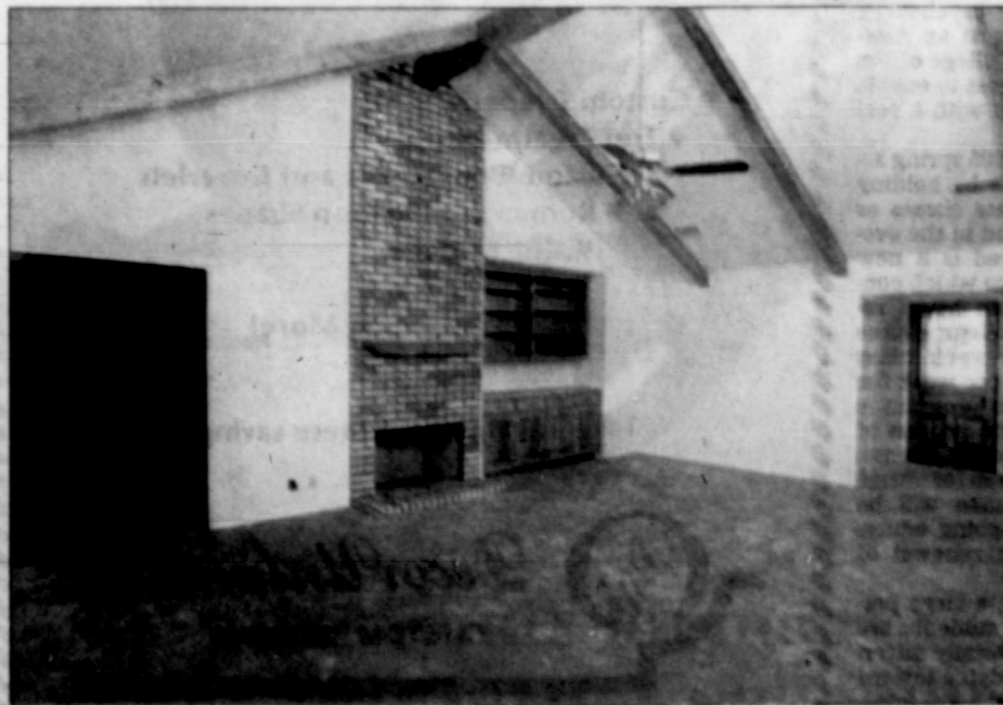
At 1300 Castleford, within Saddle Club South, lies a recently completed home with approximately 2,388 square feet.

Its shake shingle roof and traditional design with earth tone brick make it indigenous to the area.

Within the home, two smoke alarms, central heat and air with ceiling vents, champagne plush carpeting, insulated windows and six-panel doors are among its many features.

At the entry, a beautifully inlaid etched glass window illuminates the Italian tile, rice paper wall-covering and brass and glass lamp.

Please see HOUSES, Page 2D



Cover Photos by Jerry Mennenga
Text by Gigi McKinney

HOUSES

(Continued from Page 1D)

To the left stands a formal dining room with a candlelight brass chandelier and pan ceilings with geometric inlays to complete the look. And through double windows, guests can enjoy a lovely front view.

Just beyond this dining area lies a spacious kitchen (bottom left photo on the cover) with recessed lighting, off white Italian tile and contrasting wallpaper of muted pastel pinstripes and a Santa Fe Indian pattern. Many ash custom cabinets with raised panel doors easily accommodate the user of this all electric kitchen with almond appliances. A long bar/buffet poses as a convenient serving place into the adjoining breakfast nook with a corner bay window viewing the side yard. Ash panelling in a Wainscot style compliments the earth tone patterned wallpaper. An octagon-shaped inlay with a low-hanging tulip lamp completes the room's appeal. For added convenience a built-in mini buffet with a glass front china cabinet makes serving larger informal meals a pleasure. To lessen the workload, a large

tilled utility room with windows to the backyard stands just off the breakfast nook. A deep sink for hand laundry, washer/dryer connections and eight cabinets are additional amenities.

A half bath with white fixtures, a single white marble vanity and recessed lighting add convenience for the user.

In the hall beside the bath is a pantry/linen closet with five shelves and storage space beneath.

Easy access can be gained to the two car garage from this hallway.

Through another wide opening from the breakfast nook into the large living area (bottom left photo on the cover), visitors instantly feel a coziness in the room's design. Beneath a 16-foot cathedral ceiling of pine beams and a lighted ceiling fan, stands a handsome brick fireplace with a pine mantle. This warming addition is displayed between a built-in bookcase and a wide doorway into a smaller study. And along the adjacent wall are large windows and a glass door to the covered patio with a barbecue grill hookup and fenced backyard.

In the study, framed ash panelling and another lighted ceiling fan beneath a pan ceiling add a masculine attractiveness to the area. In one corner stands a handsome wet bar beneath a glass front cabinet with additional storage cabinets.

Down a long hallway from the entry are three bedrooms and two baths. In the hallway, coat, linen, and water heater closets provide convenience for the users.

Both guest bedrooms share a pass-through bath with off white tile and white fixtures featuring a tub/shower combination, a white marble vanity and contrasting pastel patterned wallcovering.

Both bedrooms have equally spacious walk-in closets; one with French louvered doors. Each closet boasts divided dress and pant rods and shoe shelves.

In the master bedroom long, vertical divided windows could pose perfectly alongside a king size bed. Opposite, built-in shelves and cabinets provide added storage convenience. All beneath a pan ceiling and a lighted white ceiling fan, this room is spacious and practical.

Behind a sliding door lies the luxurious master bath with contrasting earth tone patterned wallpaper, a double marble vanity, recessed lighting, a raised marble tub, lighted shower and separate toilet area. Bathroom storage space includes cabinets beneath and along the vanity and a large walk-in closet with shoe shelves and divided dress and pant rods.

This house is available from Bob Friday Construction for \$142,000.

Deep within the elite Mission Dorado Country Club is a lovely new home with approximately 2,194 square feet.

Within the cost of the home is a social membership to the beautiful country club.

Other added amenities include a security system, plumbing for a soft water system, an automatic garage door opener and insulated windows.

Among the many decorative features are a shake shingle roof, six-panel doors and pencil point plush carpeting.

The basic floor plan of this home resembles that of the Castleford house; however, some unique differ-

ences project an entirely new personality for this domain.

For example, in the living room (center left photo on the cover) a recessed wet bar with almond formica, storage cabinets and a secluding bifold door stands just beyond the entry. Instead of a cathedral ceiling, a multi-beamed ceiling is used for a more contemporary appeal. Ash built-in bookcases have been placed on both sides of the handsome brick fireplace to complete a symmetrical look; the study has been eliminated from this floor plan.

In the U-shaped kitchen (top left photo on the cover), an island work-top and convenient pull-out shelves in many of the cabinets reduce the workload. A very clean, casual approach in the room's decor was planned in the choice of wallpaper: a teal blue pattern contrasts with a blue and white stripe paper projecting a youthful appeal.

Instead of a utility area, one spacious room was planned for the user, boasting a deep sink, cabinets above the washer/dryer location and a decorative clothes rod positioned ad-

acent to the dryer for easy use. In the hallway leading to the bedrooms, one large coat closet is available for convenient use.

The pass through bath between the two guest bedrooms features a built-in linen cabinet and hamper. Decorative additions include tan patterned wallpaper atop white linoleum.

Beneath a "layered cake" ceiling and white lighted ceiling fan in the spacious master bedroom, divided built-in bookcases and cabinets with a desk one side complete the room's functionality for today's professional family.

In the carpeted master bath (top right photo on the cover), separate his/her closets make luxurious living even more pleasurable. Gold look fixtures and contrasting tan floral wallpaper project an appealing ambience for the entire area.

This home is also available through Bob Friday Construction for \$138,000.

Home resale rate above three million in December for ninth straight month

Despite a 3.4 percent October-to-November decline, the annual pace of existing single-family home sales remained above the 3 million-unit mark for the ninth consecutive month in November, the National Association of Realtors reported today.

"At 3.43 million units, the seasonally adjusted rate* of existing single-family home sales in November was 21.2 percent above the 2.83 million-unit rate recorded a year earlier, underscoring the continued strong demand for homeownership and improved affordability," said Clark E. Wallace, association president.

Last month's annual pace compares with rates of 3.14 million units in July, 3.50 million in August, 3.45 million in September and 3.55 million in October. The October 1985 rate was the highest since October 1979, when the annual home resale pace was 3.77 million units. So far this year, February was the only month in which the annual home resale rate fell below 3 million units.

"Relatively lower interest rates, only modest increases in home prices in most areas of the country and a plentiful supply of homes on the market are combining to make this a very good time to buy a home," Wallace said.

He blamed unusually bad weather for the slight decline in home resales last month. "We don't expect this to be the beginning of a downward trend," Wallace added.

"Rather," he continued, "we expect home resale activity to improve next year, even over this year's banner performance, which likely will prove to be the strongest year for existing-home sales since 1979, when 3.827 million single-family home resales occurred."

Dr. Jack Carlson, the association's chief economist and executive officer, forecasts 3,187 million existing single-family home sales for all of 1985, compared with 2,868 million in 1984.

The economist noted that fixed-rate and adjustable-rate mortgage commitment rates have fallen more than 1.5 percentage points farther by the end of next year, making 1986 another good year for the housing

markets," he said.

Carlson noted that the annual home resale pace fell from October to November in all regions but the South, where a 2.4 percent increase to 1.27 million units was recorded.

After three consecutive months of relatively hefty increases, the resale pace in the Northeast fell 8.3 percent from October to November to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 660,000 units. The Midwest had the next largest decline at 5.3 percent, for an annual pace of 890,000 units. The resale pace in all four regions last month was higher than a year earlier.

The economist noted that the home price situation varied from region to region. In the Northeast, the median existing single-family home price fell \$600 from October to November to \$89,900; however, it was still 9.5 percent ahead of a year earlier. The West experienced a \$4,200 decline from October to November, leaving that region's median price at \$92,700, 0.5 percent below a year ago.

The median resale home price in the Midwest rose \$200 from October to November to \$58,000, putting that median 5.1 percent ahead of a year ago. The South experienced a \$600 October-to-November increase to \$74,400, 4.9 percent ahead of the November 1984 median.

Carlson said he expects existing single-family home prices to increase 3.5-4.0 percent in 1986 and an additional 4.0 percent in 1987.

Nearly 53 percent of the resale homes sold in November were in the \$40,000-\$60,000 range, according to the association. While 1.7 percent had prices under \$20,000, 3.0 percent sold for \$250,000 or more.

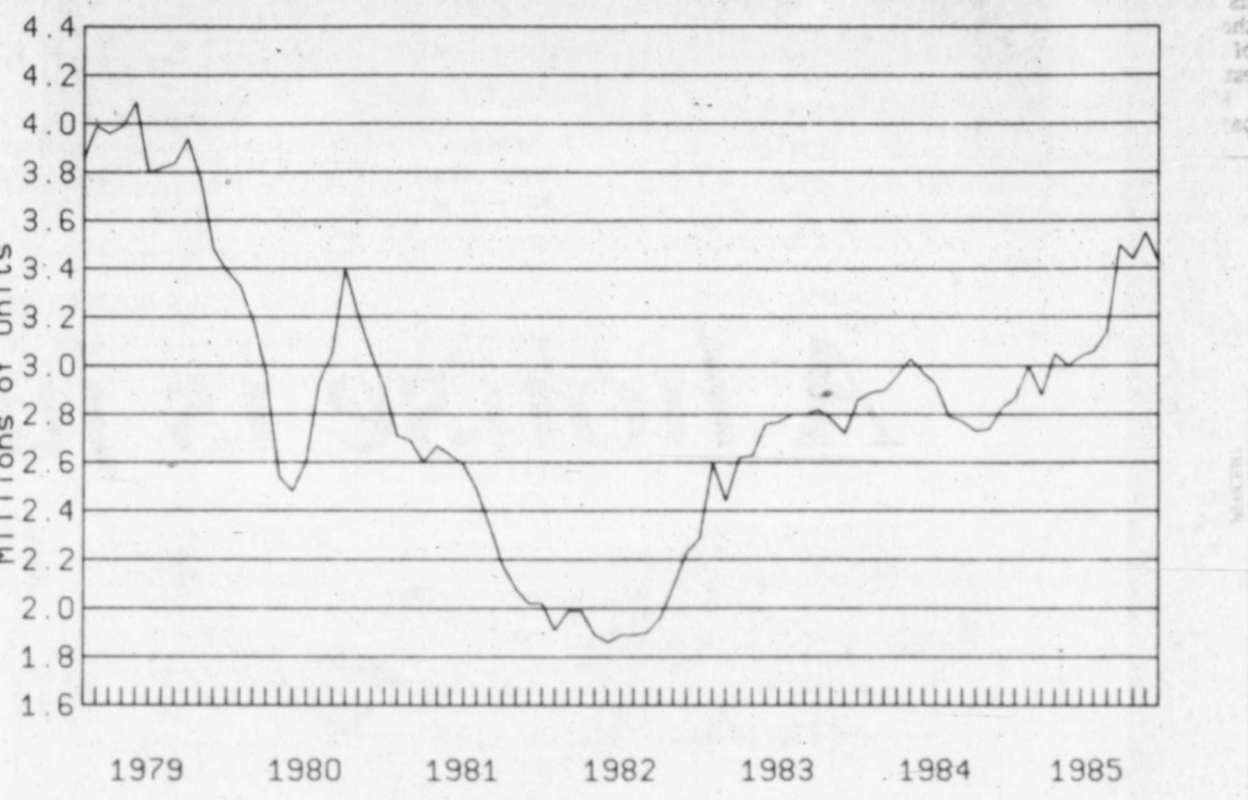
Fifty-three percent of the resale homes sold in November had three bedrooms, while 17.8 percent had one or two bedrooms and 29.2 percent had four or more bedrooms. This compared with October, when nearly 54 percent of the resale homes sold had three bedrooms, 17.7 percent had one or two bedrooms and 28.7 percent had four or more bedrooms.

The number of resale homes available for sale last month dropped to 2.52 million units. However, the month's supply rose from 8.7 months in October to 8.8 months in November. This was considerably lower than the 10.3-month supply available for sale in November last year.

"The annual rate of a particular month represents what the total number of actual sales for a year would be if the relative sales pace that month were maintained for 12 consecutive months.

Seasonally adjusted annual rates are used in reporting monthly data to factor out seasonal variations in resale activity. For example, home sales volume normally is higher in the summer and relatively light in the winter months, primarily because of difference in the weather.

EXISTING SINGLE-FAMILY HOME SALES



Words Worth Knowing

Hazard Insurance

Insurance which protects against damage caused to property by fire, windstorm or other common hazards. Required by many lenders to be carried in an amount at least equal to the mortgage.

Sales Contract

The contract between the buyer and the seller. The contract should explain, in detail, exactly what the purchase includes, who is responsible for providing it, what guarantees there are, when you can move in, what the "closing costs" are and what recourse parties have if the contract is not fulfilled or if you cannot get a mortgage commitment at the agreed upon terms.

*This weekly column is designed to acquaint readers with various real estate terms.

Good educational opportunity for Basin residents

By MAY ADELAIDE BARBER

With Midland College poised to resume a new semester, I wonder how many Midland residents are aware of the golden opportunity the college offers them to sharpen employment skills and increase generally useful knowledge.

For a number of years, Realtors in the Permian Basin have taken real estate and related courses necessary to qualify them for a real estate license. The initial requirements for a Texas salesman's license consist of only four college courses, two of which must be real estate courses. The other two courses may be in real estate or classes in related subjects such as business management, finance, accounting or psychology. For the student aiming at an Associate degree, Midland College offers enough real estate courses to enable him or her to graduate with a real estate major.

Beginning with the 1986 spring semester, the college will be holding semester long real estate classes as usual during the day and in the evening. Also being offered is a new "flexible entry" program which condenses the 45 classroom hours required for a normal college course into an intense four-week class which meets four days per week for three hours a day. This program is designed to speed up the process of qualifying for a real estate license.

Also, with a minimum of "time off," real estate salesman will be able to acquire the ongoing education necessary for the renewal of their licenses.

Interestingly enough, a large percentage of real estate students are people with careers in totally different fields. Some are studying toward a real estate license; some are interested in investing in real estate and some are merely broadening their own knowledge in a field which has become increasingly complicated. Whatever the reason, we in Midland are very fortunate to have this type of training readily available to improve and enrich our lives.

May Adelaide Barber is a part-time instructor at Midland College and is affiliated with Stephenson Realtors.

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To us, being recognized by the Midland Board of Realtors for outstanding performance in 1985 is more than just a sales award. At Dene Kelly Inc. Realtors, we feel that our honors are a direct reflection of your faith in our training and ability.

When working with you to buy or sell

a home, our foremost goal is always achieving your satisfaction. And, we're proud that, through our on-going training and

We work for people... not properties.



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extensive market knowledge, we've helped you find your best housing solution.

Thanks to you, we have reached top performance levels in 1985, and we will continue to do our best for you in the coming year.

Because at Dene Kelly Inc. Realtors, we work for people, not properties.



NAR reports homes now more affordable for today's buyers

Resale homes were more affordable in November than they have been since December 1978, according to the National Association of Realtors' latest Housing Affordability Index.

A 1.0 percentage point October-to-November increase in the index to 99.7 put this measure of housing affordability for resale homes at the highest level since December 1978, when it was 102.2.

"Lower interest rates, only modest increases in home prices and continuing improvements in family income mean that the typical family is now very near being able to purchase the median-priced resale home," said Clark E. Wallace, the association's president.

The November index meant that a family earning the median income of \$27,814 per year had 99.7 percent of the income needed to qualify for a \$59,700 loan - a mortgage covering 80 percent of the median-priced resale home which was \$74,600 that month.

Based on lending standards set by the Federal National Mortgage Association, a family would need an annual income of \$27,910 to qualify for a loan of that size. Fannie Mae lenders require that principal and interest payments by a borrower making a 20 percent down payment consume no more than 25-28 percent of his yearly gross income. The National Association of Realtors calculates its index based on the assumption that a borrower devotes 25 percent of his income to principal and interest payments.

Monthly principal and interest payments on a \$59,700 home loan

would have been \$581 in November, 25.1 percent of median family income, according to association calculations.

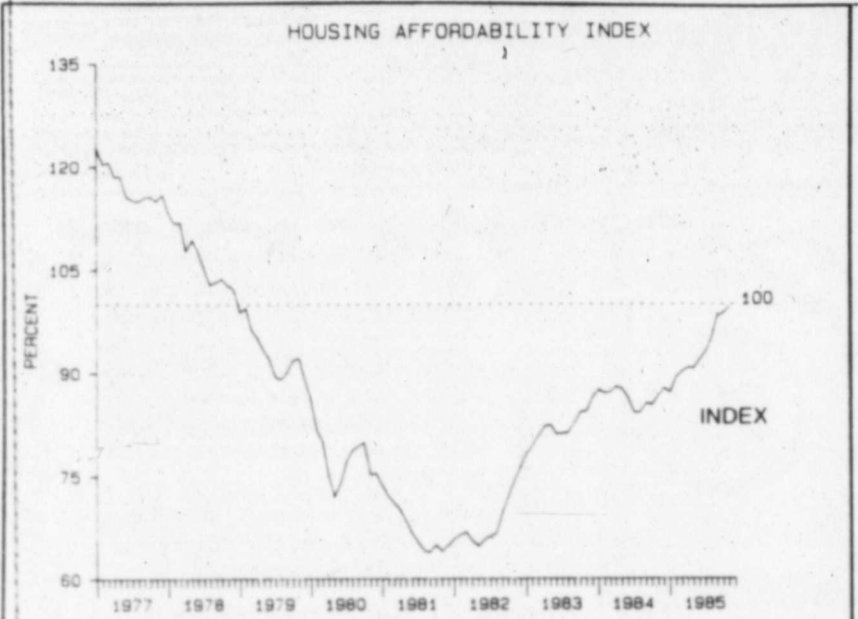
Not since December 1978 have the monthly principal and interest payments on a loan for a median-priced home represented 25 percent or less of median family income.

"Families who have been waiting for the 'right time' to buy a home should be encouraged by November's 99.7 index that the index has been increasing for six consecutive months," Wallace said. Since May, when the Housing Affordability Index was 90.6, it improved 9.1 percentage points to the November level.

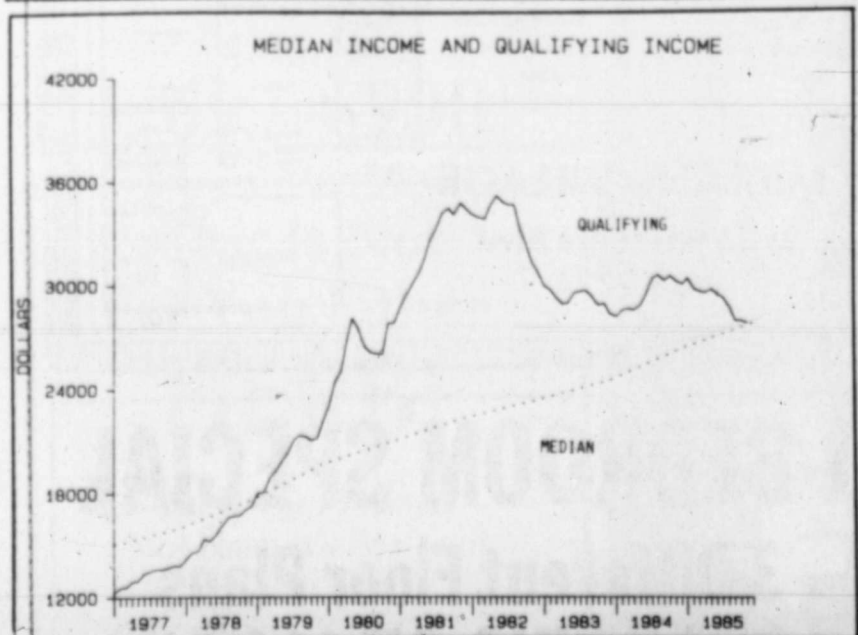
Wallace noted that the average effective interest rate on loans closed for previously occupied homes fell to 11.29 percent in November from 11.32 percent in October, according to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

"Movement in the affordability index closely tracks movement in mortgage interest rates," Wallace said. When the index was at its record high of 153.1 in February 1972, mortgage rates were about 7.5 percent, and when the index bottomed out at 63.9 in September 1981 mortgage rates were in the 16-17 percent range.

"Conditions for purchasing homes now are better than they have been in five years," said Wallace. Even though the index was not at 100 in November, the median family income was sufficient to qualify for a \$74,400 home. Nearly one-half the existing homes sold in November were at or below that price level.



Year	Median Existing Home Price	Average Mortgage Rate %	Monthly Payment P & I	Payment as % of Income	Median Family Income	Qualifying Income **	Affordability Index ***
1978	\$48,700	9.58%	\$330	22.4%	\$17,440	\$15,834	111.4
1979	55,700	10.92	427	25.7	19,480	20,240	97.2
1980	62,700	12.95	549	31.3	21,023	26,328	79.9
1981	64,400	15.12	675	36.3	22,188	32,485	68.9
1982	67,800	15.38	702	35.9	23,433	33,713	69.5
1983	70,300	12.85	614	30.1	24,580	29,544	83.2
1984	72,400	12.49	618	28.1	26,433	29,650	89.1
1985	74,600	12.34%	589	28.4%	24,734	28,240	87.5
Feb	71,400	12.18	576	28.7	24,898	28,604	87.0
Mar	71,800	12.17	580	28.7	25,043	28,721	87.2
Apr	72,100	12.07	576	28.4	25,198	28,628	88.0
May	72,700	12.15	605	28.5	25,352	28,931	87.4
Jun	73,400	12.26	634	29.0	25,507	29,557	86.3
Jul	74,200	12.53	635	29.7	25,661	30,476	84.2
Aug	73,500	12.75	639	29.7	25,815	30,471	84.2
Sept	73,900	12.91	632	29.2	25,970	30,348	85.6
Oct	73,900	13.04	638	29.3	26,124	30,628	85.3
Nov	73,900	12.89	631	28.8	26,278	30,305	86.7
Dec	72,100	12.77	628	28.5	26,433	30,130	87.7



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LARGE efficiency apartment & bills paid. Call 699-4121.

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Walking distance downtown. One bedroom \$200, two bedroom, \$250. Crestmont Apartments 601-A Watson. 682-1347.

1 bedroom apartment, \$150, plus deposit. Call Regency Realtors 699-4417 or 684-4137.

AUTUMN WOOD APARTMENT HOMES
1 Bedroom/ Bath, \$210
2 Bedroom/2 Bath, \$295
2439 Whitmore Blvd.
685-5358

WYDEWOOD APARTMENTS: Beautiful designs providing a distinctive lifestyle. 4715 W. Wadley. 697-3239.

LARGE Deluxe Duplex, energy efficient, across from Trinity school. W. Wadley, two and three bedroom, two bath, utility, den, dining, carpet, fireplace, all built-ins, fenced. Water paid. \$350, deposit \$200. Agent 687-5358.

2402 W. Kentucky near apartment, 1 bedroom, 1 bath efficiency, \$150 month plus \$75 deposit. Barragon Property Management 682-0097.

CLOSE to town, 1 bedroom apartment, range & refrigerator. \$175 + bills. 685-5327.

NICE and clean efficiency apartment, \$190 per month. 694-9853.

2 BEDROOM Duplex, all electric, dishwasher, refrigerator, 1707-A Marisfeld. \$250 month plus bills. \$150 deposit. 682-3820.

TWO bedroom garage apartment. Stone, refrigerator, carpet. 682-5626. Call 682-2232 or 685-9361.

SILVERADO APARTMENTS
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SANDSTONE APARTMENTS
697-6900 • 4315 Neely

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

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La Hacienda Apartments, located between South Main, South Colorado, West and Stokes streets in Midland Freshman School available from \$100 to \$250 per month. Nice family complex with manager on duty. Some apartments just remodeled. Call 682-0077 or 687-0253.

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Efficiency 1 bedroom house corner of Midland and Beaumont, stove and refrigerator, storage and off street parking. Water paid. \$195. \$100 deposit. Barragon Property 682-0097.

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.

Three bedrooms, two bath, partly furnished home for rent. Call 681-1111 or 684-5310.

TWO Room Cabin: Furnished, you pay bills, make a right for older person or couple. Call 684-6160.

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VERY clean 3 bedrooms home, 707 Kent. \$450 month, 3609 Amalia \$500 month. Fathy Brice Realtor. 683-5333, 683-1596.

1815 East Magnolia, nice two bedroom, central heat and air. \$350 per month. 694-9853.

1509 E. ILLINOIS: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, \$255 month. Call 685-3327.

3910 Cedar Springs, two bedroom, den, stove and refrigerator, no garage. \$300 month. 694-8390.

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Polo Park Apartments
1 & 2BR
Luxury Living
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(Loop 250 & Garfield)
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Neely at Tarleton
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2 & 3 bedroom townhomes available for lease with 2 car garage, fireplace, pool.
1907 Tarleton
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ALL BILLS PAID, 1 and 2 bedroom furnished apartments for working families. \$255-\$295. 685-3327

QUIET, private, utilities paid. Three room apartment. Drive by 4406 Princeton. Call 694-4768. No pets.

FOR Rent: 1 bedroom apartment furnished. \$100. 2 bedroom house on North Side. Call 682-6108.

WORKING sub! Nicely furnished, bills paid, covered parking, one bedroom. 609 West Valley.

CLEAN, attractive, well located. Utilities paid. 682-2127. 1600 W. Missouri.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL

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1 Bedroom
2 Bedroom
Apartments
All Utilities Paid
Cable TV
24 hr. Switchboard
Security
Laundry

Bargain with our clerks, Make a deal!!

1003 S. Midkiff
Midland, Tx.
697-3155

625 Houses Unfurnished

THREE Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, carpet, 4220 Cedar Springs. \$275 monthly, plus \$200 deposit. Call 694-6838.

A walk to town wood-paneled, 3 bedrooms, range, washer and dryer connections, \$385. 685-3327.

2-1, westside location, stove and refrigerator, fenced yard, children and pets ok. \$325 monthly. 694-6459

1 1/2 DOWN NO CLOSING COST, 2 year old, 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, \$430 per month. 1820 E. Oak, 1310 Crowden, 1315 Essex. Call 687-3202.

\$475 on Culberr's 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built in range, utility room, fresh paint. 685-3327

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Garage, fenced yard, WD connections, new stove, \$395 month. Deposit \$225. 697-3822. 10 AM to 7 PM.

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VERY nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex with garage and fireplace, all appliances. \$500 per month. \$200 deposit. 4406-A Thomson. 697-3850, 689-0410

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BOHANNAN REALTORS
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2856-A Culberr's 1 bedroom \$225.
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Energy Efficient
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CLEAN two Bedroom, carpet, curtains, stove, refrigerator, water paid. No dogs. \$275 month. \$100 deposit. Rear house. 909 West Kentucky. 685-1875.

NICE three bedroom, one bath. 2717 Franklin. \$300 month, \$150 deposit. 697-3827 or 697-3806.

4402 A & B Thomson 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 1 car garage. \$475 per month, first and last. Call Ron 362-0431.

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\$25 off on first months rent with this ad. Good till February 1st. Efficiencies, 1 and 2 bedrooms, cable TV, covered parking. No Electric deposit on some units.

La Casita 694-2466 Plantation 694-2361

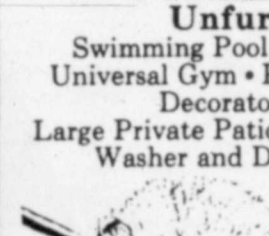
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CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
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CLEAN Westside, carpeted, 2 1/2 bedroom, brick, one bath, stove, refrigerator, fenced yard. \$450 month. 694-8642

2402 W. Kentucky, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$295 month plus \$100 deposit. Barragon Property Management 682-0097.

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1408 1/2 S. FT. WORTH efficiency, \$250 month. All bills paid. Deposit required. Call 683-5116.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. All expenses paid. Ideal for 1 person. No children or pets. Call Monday thru Friday 683-2171, weekends 756-2347.

LARGE 1 bedroom, covered parking, no small 1 bedroom, in small complex. Call 697-3510.

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2 bedroom house in country, 3 miles 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.

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ROOMMATE wanted \$300 plus utilities. 699-5765

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605 Apartments Furnished

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50 Deposit
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Adult & Family
Warm Firesides...
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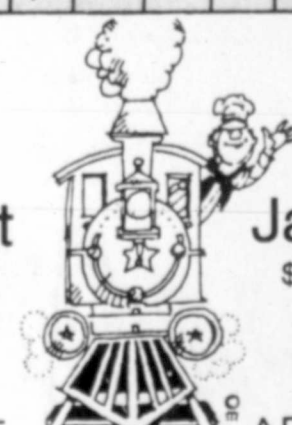
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2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
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Hawthorne House
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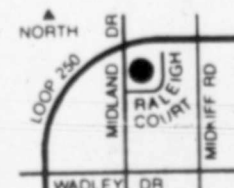
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3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, \$325 month, 1308 S. McFarlane. Call before 9 or after 6 683-6053.

GREAT house. Like new, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, kitchen built-ins, fireplace, double garage with opener. Super location & neighborhood. \$615 month, 5109 W. Stoney 697-5840.

3503 Anetta, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, fenced backyard. Deposit required. \$275 a month. 684-3981 after 683-6053.

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NICE Two bedroom house with garage. Large utility room, new carpet, range and refrigerator, refrigerated air conditioning. No pets, deposit required. Call 682-8318.

4304 Merrill Court, Three bedroom, fireplace, double car garage, clean. \$750 month, \$500 deposit. 4700 block of Harvard, Two bedroom, two bath, fireplace, carpet, \$450 month, \$250 deposit. For information call Ray, 682-7391.

LARGE three bedroom, two bath home. Built in stove, dishwasher, newly painted, carpeted, no dogs. References required. \$525 plus deposit. 694-0078.

FOR LEASE: 902 PRINCETON, 3/2, fresh paint & carpet. \$750.

4814 STOREY, 3/2, freshly painted interior. \$450.

Jo Braden
COLDWELL BANKER
ADORE INC., REALTOR
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FOR lease. Three bedroom, two bath, with separate dining room. Home in Sam Houston, St Annes, and Hospital area. Family type neighborhood. Telephone 683-1456.

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AVAILABLE February 1st, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, fenced, carpet, refrigerated air, central heat, washer & dryer connections, stove & refrigerator furnished if needed. \$475 month, deposit required. House will be open for inspection 2-4 Sunday afternoon. 1601 Garfield

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\$99.00 thru end of January

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- Spacious Floor Plans
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At Chateau Apartments, ALL UTILITIES PAID takes the guesswork out of next month's bills. Spacious units with fireplaces, covered parking & private patios offer superior apartment living. come live with us, you'll be pleased.

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*To Qualified Applicants

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Midland American Bank Bldg. Single man office available for rent at \$187.50 per month. Includes janitorial & security services plus all utilities. Call Heather Garcia 682-1170, 310 W. Texas, Suite 302.

On building of the Southwest area. Single man office available for rent at \$187.50 per month. Includes janitorial & security services plus all utilities. Call Heather Garcia 682-1170, 310 W. Texas, Suite 302.

670 Warehouse and Storage Area

WAREHOUSE Available at 2703 Suburban. 1800-4800 sq. ft. Call 682-6412.

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE. 10,200, 10x12 & 10x10's available now. 684-6358.

OFFICE warehouse. Excellent location in new industrial corridor. 1250 sq ft. \$300 month. 687-5442

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

HOUSE For Rent in Hudson Day, West or Akum. Reasonable Rate. Call Diane 483-8559. Leave message.

RUIDOSO Cabin 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Nicely furnished. \$75. 694-2462, 684-6989.

6 BEDROOM Cabin in Hudson, just west of Abo Village. Call Blanche Taylor 684-7822.

RUIDOSO House. Sleeps 48. 684-0138 other 5pm.

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EXTRA large, 16x80, three bedroom with fireplace. Wood siding and low monthly payments. Call 563-5001.

1982 14x80 FLEETWOOD, moonroof sliding, air conditioning, all appliances, wood siding, 2 1/2 baths, two storm windows, spacious and well-insulated. No down payment. Reasonable mortgage. Call 687-0735.

1979 14 x 64 Back 2 plus 2, moonroof sliding, refrigerated air, underpinning, porches, fence removal. Park near \$39 a month. \$300 down, assume \$221.92, for 5 1/2 years. 682-3377

14 x 48 2 bedrooms 1 bath air conditioned. Set up in south mobile home park. \$100 down. \$230 month for 3 years and 11 months. 1175% apr. Call Randy 683-8403

YOU won't believe it! The luxury, extra, and comfort that come with this 14x80 Solaris landscaped on 1/4 acre. 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 10x12 porch, central air, 6000 W. Waukama (Ranch Estates, N.E. Midland) 687-5134 or 561-6735.

1 1/2 plus acres, three bedroom, two baths, 14x80, ready to live in. Fireplace, lawn, sandboxes. \$8000 payout. \$230 month payment, for five years. Land appraisal percentage to downtown. 699-5290.

1982 Double wide. Nice, three bedroom, two bath, lots of extras. \$800 down, assume payments of \$384. Call 563-5786.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace & more. Doublewide Mobile Home. Assumable loan. Take over payments \$475. \$1000 down, negotiable. Airline Mobile Home Park. Call 699-5114 ask for John.

We need good used homes. We will purchase or accept as trade in on new home purchase. A-1 Mobile Homes 4750 Andrews Highway, Odessa, TX. (915) 332-0881.

No down payment, on selected models to qualified buyers. 1983, 14x70 Model Mobile Home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, will relocate at no cost. Ask for Carl at (915) 332-0963.

84' 28x60 WOOLAKE Doublewide, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, also 32' by 12' double wide. Call 563-2036.

12x65, 1968 Fleetwood. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large porch, 10x12 shed, storm windows, screens. 694-7032

BEAUTIFUL, three bedroom, Redman 16 wide, with wood siding, and cathedral ceiling. Only \$229 month, for 180 months, and 10% down, at 14.78 Annual Percentage Rate. Call 563-5081.

TRANSFERRED and forced to sacrifice. My Fleetwood home, with dishwasher, formal dining room, sliding glass doors, very clean and lots more. Please call 563-5081.

LOST job and must sell. My three bedroom, two bath, Redman, double wide, with huge kitchen, separate utility room, and \$1000 back to you. Call after 5 pm, 563-5081.

710 Open Houses

Open
3402 OAKMONT
2 to 3
Shown by Jeff Price
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
evs. 689-9460

Open
OPEN HOUSE
1910 Teakwood
2-4pm
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

Open
OPEN HOUSE
728 Shell
2-4pm
(Corner A & Shell)
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

Open
OPEN HOUSE
3310 Dentcrest
3-5pm
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

Open
OPEN HOUSE
4325 BEDFORD
Sunday 1 - 5 pm
Shown by Nilo Rich
CENTURY 21 AUDITE
689-0021 or 682-6395

Open
1 - 5PM
715 W. DORMARD

Three bedroom, 3 bath, extra large garden home. Open, light and bright. Price negotiable, will consider trade. Shown by Wanda Hines CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS 684-5881

710 Open Houses

Open
OPEN HOUSES
4713 67 Springmeadow
4722 66 Springmeadow
4713 62 Springmeadow
4821 61 Springmeadow
3100 San Antonio
3126 Teakwood
4507 Harshill Place
Shown by Terry 697-6795

Open
Open today 2:15 to 6 pm
5307 Lavaca
1800 sq ft
Luxury builders model
Mark I Homes
337-0026

Open
2 - 5PM
3107 W. KANSAS

3 bedroom, 2 bath, new heating and cooling, new water well pump. \$53,900.

Shown by Billie Perry
694-1886
CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS
684-5881

Open
5010 Castleford
1-5
Owner wants offer on this 4 bedroom, 2 living area, 3 1/2 bath, home in Saddle Club. All offers will be considered.
Shown by Marilyn Weir
694-1249
LANGSTON MONARCH 682-9495

710 Open Houses

Open
\$50.00 DRAWING
Come preview this lovely Joe Moore, custom built home and register for a \$50.00 Jackpot!
4907 CANTERBURY
OPEN FROM 2 - 4PM
Shown by Michael Wray
685-1315 Home

This luxury home has Joe Moore style and quality throughout. Stunning 4 bedroom, 3 bath, exquisite in every detail. Many amenities, wet bar, high ceilings, parquet floors and much more. All bedroom can be used. This home is a must to see! Listed at \$174,730.

Interest Rates are lower than they've been in over 5 years. Now is the time to buy!

LANGSTON MONARCH
682-9495

Open
2103, 2105, & 2107 Regal
100% Financing
Open 3 to 5
Shown by Terry Ziegler
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208

710 Open Houses

Open
601 West Estes
3 bed, great yard, to 50's. LANDSCAPED. Call 682-9495
KAREN MASON 687-4806

Open
TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
On this almost new 3 br, 2 1/2 bath home. Loan is FHA and can be assumed with any credit check. If you can afford a payment in the \$850 range and need a NO DOWN PAYMENT or NO CREDIT CHECK situation, this may be for you. For all the details, talk with owner-agent.
Corinne Powell
687-0595
evs. 694-0574

Open
ANXIOUS
Owner leaving town and his home behind. Call 327-220 or bring area in good working condition. Owner wants \$45,000. Call me for more information on this new listing.
Jimmy Smith
687-0595
evs. 699-1708

720 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 4510 Versailles.

SUPER Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with carpet. Apartment with bath in rear, fenced yard. 1611 W. Louisiana. \$50,000. Call 687-3543 or 682-9495 in 9 AM and 5 PM weekdays.

THREE Bedrooms, two baths, garage, fenced yard 4725 Leisure. \$52,000. 687-3543 between 9 AM and 5 PM weekdays.

PRICE reduced. \$42,900. Owner must sell. 2 bedroom townhouse. Very clean. 2600-B N. Paces. 682-2408. 687-0595 between 9 AM and 5 PM weekdays.

3712 Shell. Nice 3 bedroom brick. \$70,000. Call 687-3543 or 682-9495.

FACING FORECLOSURE. Must sell quickly. Two bedroom, 1 bath, near elementary. Mortgage company will negotiate price. 686-0109 weekdays.

NEW LISTING
By owner. 9 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 4 1/2 bath, fireplace, utility. Much more. New yard. Priced in the low \$60's. Call 694-0327.

For Sale By Owner. Visa Foreclosure. 27000 sq ft. 3 1/2 bath, 3 1/2 acre. \$450 monthly. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 4327 Cedar Spring. After open. call 699-0874.

87 owner. Builders show home. 4-3-2. 2 story. 2,833 square feet. Big beautiful fireplace, redwood paneled den, large bay window with window box, granite counter, tile and wood. Over-sized garage with built-in work area, strum, sewing room-studio, 16 x 16 master bedroom. Call 687-3543 or 682-9495.

NEW 1983 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 1/2 acre in Windmill Estates. Greenwood. 27000 sq ft. 3 1/2 bath, 3 1/2 acre. \$450 monthly. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 4327 Cedar Spring. After open. call 699-0874.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
SELLS HOUSES
699-1234

670 Warehouse and Storage Area

Warehouse-Warehouse. 800 square feet, 220 electricity furnished, near Community National Bank. 683-8300 or 682-2979.

OFFICE Warehouse Combinations. 1200, 2000, 2800, 4800, 7200, 9600, 11,000 sq. ft. Nice offices, fenced yards, good locations. 683-9272, 694-8739.

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO Houses-Resort For Rent. Highly, weekly, monthly. Call Don Harmon. Four Seasons Real Estate. 303-257-9171 or 1-800-251-4663, ext. 377 OH.

RUIDOSO Condo. Insuburb Village. Three bedrooms, 2 bath, complete with linens, utensils, etc. \$85/night, minimum 2 nights. Call 682-3051.

700 Manufactured Homes

Producing Properties WANTED
Aggressive group interested in acquiring Oil & Gas producing properties, royalties & working interests. Please send information to: BOX #10 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

INDEPENDENT Operator would like to purchase 25 to 50 barrels per day production. Send inquiries to: P.O. Box 10145, Midland, Texas 79702.

CASH FOR OIL & GAS PRODUCTION
Wanted producing working interest, royalties or overrides. Call Bill Biggs at (817)870-2601 or write Dallas Oil & Minerals, Inc. 1701 River Run, Suite 409, Fort Worth, Texas 76107.

Pay highest prices for producing royalties. Nevers Royalties, Co. Box 141, Midland, TX (915) 682-0509.

NO BUYING PRODUCTION RIGHTS OR NON-OPERATED WORKING INTERESTS. WE CAN USUALLY EVALUATE AND MAKE OFFER WITHIN 10 DAYS. CALL 915-683-6109.

PRODUCING ROYALTY FOR SALE. MINERAL ROYALTY, LEASE POLAR NE FIELD, REED COUNTY TEXAS. 915-573-9587.

CAN pay 36 months net income for ORR's and WI's. Settled oil production only. Reply BOX #9 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

710 Open Houses

Open
OPEN HOUSE
3310 Dentcrest
3-5pm
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

Open
OPEN HOUSE
4325 BEDFORD
Sunday 1 - 5 pm
Shown by Nilo Rich
CENTURY 21 AUDITE
689-0021 or 682-6395

Open
1 - 5PM
715 W. DORMARD

Three bedroom, 3 bath, extra large garden home. Open, light and bright. Price negotiable, will consider trade. Shown by Wanda Hines CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS 684-5881

710 Open Houses

Open
OPEN HOUSE
5010 Castleford
1-5
Owner wants offer on this 4 bedroom, 2 living area, 3 1/2 bath, home in Saddle Club. All offers will be considered.
Shown by Marilyn Weir
694-1249
LANGSTON MONARCH 682-9495

710 Open Houses

Open
OPEN HOUSE
2103, 2105, & 2107 Regal
100% Financing
Open 3 to 5
Shown by Terry Ziegler
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208

710 Open Houses

Open
OPEN HOUSE
601 West Estes
3 bed, great yard, to 50's. LANDSCAPED. Call 682-9495
KAREN MASON 687-4806

720 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 4510 Versailles.

SUPER Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with carpet. Apartment with bath in rear, fenced yard. 1611 W. Louisiana. \$50,000. Call 687-3543 or 682-9495 in 9 AM and 5 PM weekdays.

THREE Bedrooms, two baths, garage, fenced yard 4725 Leisure. \$52,000. 687-3543 between 9 AM and 5 PM weekdays.

PRICE reduced. \$42,900. Owner must sell. 2 bedroom townhouse. Very clean. 2600-B N. Paces. 682-2408. 687-0595 between 9 AM and 5 PM weekdays.

3712 Shell. Nice 3 bedroom brick. \$70,000. Call 687-3543 or 682-9495.

FACING FORECLOSURE. Must sell quickly. Two bedroom, 1 bath, near elementary. Mortgage company will negotiate price. 686-0109 weekdays.

NEW LISTING
By owner. 9 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 4 1/2 bath, fireplace, utility. Much more. New yard. Priced in the low \$60's. Call 694-0327.

For Sale By Owner. Visa Foreclosure. 27000 sq ft. 3 1/2 bath, 3 1/2 acre. \$450 monthly. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 4327 Cedar Spring. After open. call 699-0874.

87 owner. Builders show home. 4-3-2. 2 story. 2,833 square feet. Big beautiful fireplace, redwood paneled den, large bay window with window box, granite counter, tile and wood. Over-sized garage with built-in work area, strum, sewing room-studio, 16 x 16 master bedroom. Call 687-3543 or 682-9495.

NEW 1983 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 1/2 acre in Windmill Estates. Greenwood. 27000 sq ft. 3 1/2 bath, 3 1/2 acre. \$450 monthly. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 4327 Cedar Spring. After open. call 699-0874.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
SELLS HOUSES
699-1234

Downtown Office Space for lease
Parking included
700 Block of West Indiana
ALSO:
1, 2 or 3 room spaces available
1 space 1375 sq. ft.
1 space 2450 sq. ft.
Contact: Clyde C. White 694-3798

700 Manufactured Homes

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with fireplace. Stained master and dressing area. Custom wall paper, draperies, plantation shutters, new carpet, paint, mini-blinds and ceiling fans. Professional landscape, sprinkler system, \$68,500. 697-3021 after 6:00, leave message.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

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OPEN HOUSE
3310 Dentcrest
3-5pm
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

Open
OPEN HOUSE
4325 BEDFORD
Sunday 1 - 5 pm
Shown by Nilo Rich
CENTURY 21 AUDITE
689-0021 or 682-6395

Open
1 - 5PM
715 W. DORMARD

Three bedroom, 3 bath, extra large garden home. Open, light and bright. Price negotiable, will consider trade. Shown by Wanda Hines CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS 684-5881

710 Open Houses

Open
OPEN HOUSE
5010 Castleford
1-5
Owner wants offer on this 4 bedroom, 2 living area, 3 1/2 bath, home in Saddle Club. All offers will be considered.
Shown by Marilyn Weir
694-1249
LANGSTON MONARCH 682-9495

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OPEN HOUSE
2103, 2105, & 2107 Regal
100% Financing
Open 3 to 5
Shown by Terry Ziegler
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208

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OPEN HOUSE
601 West Estes
3 bed, great yard, to 50's. LANDSCAPED. Call 682-9495
KAREN MASON 687-4806

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By owner. 9 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 4 1/2 bath, fireplace, utility. Much more. New yard. Priced in the low \$60's. Call 694-0327.

For Sale By Owner. Visa Foreclosure. 27000 sq ft. 3 1/2 bath, 3 1/2 acre. \$450 monthly. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 4327 Cedar Spring. After open. call 699-0874.

87 owner. Builders show home. 4-3-2. 2 story. 2,833 square feet. Big beautiful fireplace, redwood paneled den, large bay window with window box, granite counter, tile and wood. Over-sized garage with built-in work area, strum, sewing room-studio, 16 x 16 master bedroom. Call 687-3543 or 682-9495.

NEW 1983 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 1/2 acre in Windmill Estates. Greenwood. 27000 sq ft. 3 1/2 bath, 3 1/2 acre. \$450 monthly. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 4327 Cedar Spring. After open. call 699-0874.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
SELLS HOUSES
699-1234

ONE MARIENFELD PLACE
Downtown Location
2,230 Sq. Ft. - Reception, 6 offices, large file/storage, built-ins, coffee bar. New carpet and paint. Parking on site.
2,114 Sq. Ft. - Reception, 2 secretarial areas, 4 offices, coffee bar. Parking on site.
HBF Corporation 684-5844

700 Manufactured Homes

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with fireplace. Stained master and dressing area. Custom wall paper, draperies, plantation shutters, new carpet, paint, mini-blinds and ceiling fans. Professional landscape, sprinkler system, \$68,500. 697-3021 after 6:00, leave message.

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DON HARVEY, REALTORS

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Three bedroom, 3 bath, extra large garden home. Open, light and bright. Price negotiable, will consider trade. Shown by Wanda Hines CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS 684-5881

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OPEN HOUSE
5010 Castleford
1-5
Owner wants offer on this 4 bedroom, 2 living area, 3 1/2 bath, home in Saddle Club. All offers will be considered.
Shown by Marilyn Weir
694-1249
LANGSTON MONARCH 682-9495

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2103, 2105, & 2107 Regal
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OPEN HOUSE
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3 bed, great yard, to 50's. LANDSCAPED. Call 682-9495
KAREN MASON 687-4806

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FACING FORECLOSURE. Must sell quickly. Two bedroom, 1 bath, near elementary. Mortgage company will negotiate price. 686-0109 weekdays.

NEW LISTING
By owner. 9 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 4 1/2 bath, fireplace, utility. Much more. New yard. Priced in the low \$60's. Call 694-0327.

For Sale By Owner. Visa Foreclosure. 27000 sq ft. 3 1/2 bath, 3 1/2 acre. \$450 monthly. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 4327 Cedar Spring. After open. call 699-0874.

87 owner. Builders show home. 4-3-2. 2 story. 2,833 square feet. Big beautiful fireplace, redwood paneled den, large bay window with window box, granite counter, tile and wood. Over-sized garage with built-in work area, strum, sewing room-studio, 16 x 16 master bedroom. Call 687-3543 or 682-9495.

NEW 1983 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 1/2 acre in Windmill Estates. Greenwood. 27000 sq ft. 3 1/2 bath, 3 1/2 acre. \$450 monthly. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 4327 Cedar Spring. After open. call 699-0874.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
SELLS HOUSES
699-1234

La Villita Center...
the complete center offering solutions for all business needs.

Office Space
840 sq. ft. 3 office, reception
1232 sq. ft. 4 office, reception
334 sq. ft. 1 office, storage
23,800 sq. ft. ideal for large corporation

Executive Suites
162 sq. ft. to 239 sq. ft. single office. Services provided: Reception, Secretary, Conference Room, Kitchen and much more.

Retail Space
1,228 Sq. Ft. Sub Lease
9,972 sq. ft.
1,946 sq. ft.
4,054 sq. ft.
Competitive Terms

La Villita Center is:
• Convenient to Banks, Restaurants and Post Office
• Free Parking
• Professional Management

Contact Prudi Martin For Leasing Information
3325 W. Wadley, Suite 100 (915) 697-3387
Management By Weisac Management Realty Corp.

TRADE
Trade your mobile home for a new home from...
S & W HOMES, Inc.
of Midland
689-8031
\$68,000, \$3400 Down
360 Pmts, 10.47% APR

710 Open Houses

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OPEN HOUSE
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3-5pm
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

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Three bedroom, 3 bath, extra large garden home. Open, light and bright. Price negotiable, will consider trade. Shown by Wanda Hines CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS 684-5881

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OPEN HOUSE
5010 Castleford
1-5
Owner wants offer on this 4 bedroom, 2 living area, 3 1/2 bath, home in Saddle Club. All offers will be considered.
Shown by Marilyn Weir
694-1249
LANGSTON MONARCH 682-9495

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OPEN HOUSE
2103, 2105, & 2107 Regal
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Open 3 to 5
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OPEN HOUSE
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KAREN MASON 687-4806

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CHARLIE LINEBARGER
SELLS HOUSES
699-1234

DON HARVEY REALTORS COMMERCIAL/LEASE PROPERTIES

FOR SALE

FRONT-est to Od. & surrounding area. prm locn 2.835.052
WADLEY-strip cmt in gd locn. 100% leased 1,450,000
MIDLAND DR-Hi trfc, res dist, shpping ctr. Indpcp 950,000
BIG SPRING-Ind bldg, dec restm, near Claydesta 686,200
HWY 80E-Indstrl investm, sblt tennt, lng trm lse 556,000
LOOP 250-to rezn to LR2 adj to nw Myryn 535,000
120 AT 1788-comm/indstrl locn fr Mid/Odes 425,000
MARKET ST-aprx 5ac frnt, 3000sq ft, w/resh 420,000
ILLINOIS-east of dwntrn, 10,000 sq ft, 4+ 400,000
COTTONFLAT-comm investm, super loc, nice 300,000
BIG SPRING-ownr could hv 4825E & E rease incn 259,000
FAIRGRNDS-pipe yrd, warehse dvlpmnt, gd lct 255,000
GRANT-ODESSA-comm investm, Ind bldg, gd lctn 245,000
LOOP 250E-1000 sqft on lg 250E, subdivd 20 223,200
WALL-UNDER CONTRACT 228,723
GEORGE-12 1/2 br, 8-2br, stys 90-100% fl, prcd to mt 215,000
PRINCETN-IDLEWILD-frnt ldlwd Prmnt, mtl fam 195,000
TEXAS-off in hi traf area, hv visib, Indpcp 167,000
TEXAS-comm investm, Ind bldg, near hosp 146,000
FRONT-Land & bldg, gd cmer lctn nr dwntrn 136,000
WALL-nice lot for 4000 + prof bldg, nr dwntrn 130,000
GROC BKIS-gm prmps, beer/wine st, excnt lctn 125,000
ILLINOIS-comm bldg, gd prnt, off on comr 125,000
TEXAS-comm investm, Ind bldg, near hosp 125,000
HWY 158N-comm investm, gd lctn, excnt prnt 122,300
PECAN-rt to Elm Grv Del off frgmt, gd strp cnt 107,625
RNCH EST-2lts lctd on way to alprk, 50mln strp 100,000
GARDEN CITY HWY-gt lctn fr conv str, hv traf 99,000
MIDLAND RBL RNCH-w/rtl, 4.9ac, 40acmblprk, 99,000
TEXAS-land bldg, comm investm, nr dwntrn 96,750
MISSOURI-comm investm, Ind & bldg 90,000
MIDKIFF-3000sqft w/wh, 220 elec, chain fnc, 3ac 85,000
KERRY RD-in dev area, wgd elec, fr 120-dwntrn 80,000
KANSAS-day cr for chld, gd lctn 67,000
LEE-comm investm, bus, oppor, Hotel 65,000
WALL-NEAR HWY-comm investm, 1-10 prking spcs 62,500
RT. 6, BOX 838N-1.23ac water well, 2 septic sys 59,000
WALL-Pvd 13000 sq ft, 8. mth to mth int, uty cr 155,000

FOR LEASE

INDUSTRIAL-9800 sq ft, office warehse 14000mo
HWY 80E-off/warehse, 4200 sq ft, 875mo
NEILL & CLARK-comm Ind investm, aprx 2.5ac, flex 45,000
WOLF CAMP CIRCLE-vant Ind, 46,200 sq ft,

720 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Four bedroom, 2 bath, close to downtown and school, older home. Let go for 50K plus cost. Call Rick 682-9222.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, low interest, reasonable loan. \$39,900. 699-6111

ECONOMY WITH CHARM: NEW home with excellent corner lot. 3-2-2, fireplace, rear entry garage, northwest Midland. Call for details. Family Realty 697-6793. Kim 686-0261, Debbie 683-4527.

BIG HOUSE SMALL PRICE: Totally remodeled with new appliances and baths. Over 1800 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 baths, and other extras. Select your color of carpet. Sacrifice at \$47,500. Call 683-0936 to see.

720 Homes For Sale

GREEN TREE COUNTRY CLUB: 4571 Shady Oak Court, 2 1/2 bath, pool and cabana. By Owner. Resident 699-6477. Office 682-6389.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Country home, on two acres, 3000 square feet, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, many extras. \$70,000. Call 682-4611.

2 for 1: 1505 N. B. 2000 sq. ft. approx. 2 1/2 bath, living area, new paint, carpet, wallpaper, air, pool and tennis membership included. Will help with closing costs. \$107,000, buy owner. 689-8170.

1% DOWN NO CLOSING COST: 2 year old, 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, sacrifice at \$47,500. Call 683-1210. Cowden, 1315 E. Oak, 1312.

720 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: FHA assumable, \$5000 equity, 3-1-1-1, new carpet, ceiling fan, patio, central air conditioning, pool, call for details. 4719 Wilshire 689-8662.

BRONTE, Texas: Large, brick stone, two acre, almost new, two bedrooms, many extras. Mid 20's. (913) 473-6511.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, living fr., granite counter, excellent condition, near Lee High School. \$97,000. Call 699-6752.

SUPER GOOD BUY! Two Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath Condo in excellent Midland location. Priced to move, surround, negotiable for quick sale. BY OWNER.

Call Mr Mason 684-8165

720 Homes For Sale

3-2-2 FOR SALE OR LEASE: Call 689-8580 or 699-1955.

TIERRA REALTORS: Drenth - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, central air conditioning, living room, \$110,000.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, garage, central air conditioning, \$49,500.

2 living areas, 2 bedroom, central heat and air, \$28,000.

Owner financing, \$30,000, County Road 54W - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, country kitchen, \$89,700.

682-8818
Joyce and Ray Smith

720 Homes For Sale

LIKE A YARD WITH TREES? This home has charm, 2-2-2 spacious kitchen, beautiful yard, and excellent neighborhood. Nice family home. Please inspect today. Family Realty 697-6793. Paul 683-4527, Paul 697-5192.

BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE HOMES: 3 1/2-2-2, fireplace, living area with beautiful pine frame paneling. Wet bar, wood decked jacuzzi. Located in quiet neighborhood. Call today. Family Realty 697-6793. Linda 263-7758, Kim 686-0261.

STYLED FOR THE TIMES: Excellent central location. Very spacious 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Nice touches of tile. Mid 80's. Call Today Family Realty 697-6793. Kim 686-0261, Debbie 683-4527.

NO DOWN: 100% FINANCING on All Family Realty land and mobile home lots. Call for details. Family Realty 697-6793.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
807 W. Kansas
\$79,000

Two bedroom, two bath. Living, Dining, Den, Breakfast. Detached room with bath. Finished hardwood floors. Built in stereo and TV system cabinets. Shutters throughout. Fireplace in master bedroom.

Call: John Northington 686-7880

Warwick

-Stunning executive home with lovely parquet floors, formals plus den and playroom, spacious master suite, country kitchen and beautiful landscaping. For more information call Joanne Langston, Borker, Langston Monarch 682-9495.

515 PARKWOOD DRIVE

IT'S OBVIOUS: this home has been well cared for! Light and bright, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, freshly painted exterior, sun deck, immaculate lawn. 10% \$6000 bond money assumable loan, \$69,900 with month payments of \$697.

Contact LaVada Fowler
COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC., REALTORS
694-9548 or 694-8343

Mr. Investor

16 top quality duplexes in desirable west/north-west Midland. Ample upgrading includes: inviting decor, fireplaces, full appliances, including washer/dryers, private patios with gas grills, automatic garage door openers, skylights, storage galore.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY—priced under \$47 per square foot, a figure significantly below replacement and appraisal values. History of full occupancy. Seller will consider carrying some paper at below market interest. \$1,000,000.

Call Joanne Langston 683-8386
Langston Monarch Associates 682-9495

DON HARVEY REALTORS

We Sell Midland by the Yard.

DON HARVEY, REALTORS ANNEX
2505 W. Kansas
LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
2507 W. Kansas
RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young-Coordinator
702 Andrews Hwy. 683-5333

683-5333
561-8130

Betty Thomas 685-0750
Dorothy Moring 684-6780
Glen Hines 694-5255
Debra Hines 699-6856
Fay Gwyn 682-1242
Wray Hart 694-6082
Shirley Hines 691-1915
Key Sutton 694-8640
Helen Mason 694-0247
Tracy Brice 683-1596
Polly Keys 699-0818
Bonita Cox, GRI 697-6234

Tommie Strack 683-4759
Norma Barnes 682-6240
Marsha Betts 683-5155
James Foster 699-1641
Linda Chalfant 699-5854
Sarah Howell 696-8313
Curly Hatfield 684-2386
Ernie Ellis 697-6110
Ruth Young 697-1217
Betty Sorrensen 699-0515
Frank Henderson 682-6276
Sara Harris 694-8119

Leslie Spornberg 689-0042
Vicky McWilliams 697-5108
J. Frazier 699-3915
Karen Foster 697-1644
Jeanne Pintz 699-1641
Rick Westall 699-5678
Carl Cal 682-4020
Marlene Croce 697-0927
Anita Hines, GRI 694-5295
Maatha Haula 682-4020
Kay Pedersen 682-4922
Helda Foster 694-6112

RESIDENTIAL

INWOOD-4br. 2ba, 2 1/2 fl. 3 car gar. mch more. 397,000

SADDLE CLUB DR-3 1/2ba. 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, prkng pd. 375,000

SEQUOIA-UNDER CONTRACT. 375,000

GREEN TREE-3br. 2ba, 3 1/2 fl. 2 prk, whrlp, aprk sys, wet br. 345,000

DRIFTWOOD-2br. 2ba, 3 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, skylit. 320,000

PALAMINO-2br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. 2 prk, pool, skylit, wet br. 299,900

HUNTINGTON-4br. 3 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, w dr fence. 285,000

WEDGEWOOD-3br. 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 280,000

BLUERIDGE-4br. 3 1/2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 269,500

SINCLAIR-3br. 1 1/2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, extra. 250,000

CASTLEFORD-UNDER CONTRACT. 217,500

CHAPEL HILL-2br. 2 1/2ba, 3 1/2 fl. frpl, deck, pool, aprk sprk sys. 209,900

HEATHER-2br. 2ba, 3 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, introm, aprk sprk sys. 195,000

CAROL LAKE-2br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. pool, strg bldg, extra. 185,000

MAMAR-3br. 2ba, dog rm, cvd patio, recently updated. 180,000

SEQUOIA-4br. 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, more. 179,900

DRIFTWOOD-4br. 3ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, aprk. 179,500

MAMAR-3br. 2ba, 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, pool. 179,500

WARD-2br. 2ba, 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 179,000

SHADY OAK-4br. 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, gtr. 177,500

SHELL-4br. 3 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. introm, sun rm. 175,000

CUTBERT-4br. 2 1/2ba, 3 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, bikases, prkng pad. 170,000

TEAKWOOD-4br. 2ba, 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, gtr dr. 169,900

GREENBRIAR-4br. 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, gtr dr. 169,900

WEDGEWOOD-4br. 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, gtr dr. 169,900

CRESTLINE-4br. 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, gtr dr. 168,500

ILLINOIS-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, tile fence. 165,000

LOS ALAMOS-UNDER CONTRACT. 162,925

"L"-4br. 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 159,900

CRESTGATE-4br. 3 1/2ba, 3 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 159,900

HAYNES-3br. 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 159,500

BOYD-4br. 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, extra. 155,000

WESTMINSTER-4br. 2 1/2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 155,000

PINE-3br. 2 1/2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 150,000

NORTHFORD CRT-4br. 2 1/2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, skylit. 150,000

RIEDEL-4br. 2 1/2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, crtry, kitchen. 149,900

CRESTGATE-UNDER CONTRACT. 149,900

ASHDOWN-3br. 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 149,900

CRESTGATE-UNDER CONTRACT. 149,900

QUAL POINT-3br. 2 1/2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 147,500

CRESTGATE-4br. 3 1/2ba, 3 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, skylit. 145,000

CRESTGATE-4br. 3 1/2ba, 3 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, skylit. 145,000

SINCLAIR-4br. 3ba, 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, bikases. 145,000

WESTMINSTER-4br. 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 144,900

LENN-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, bikases. 140,000

BEDFORD-4br. 3 1/2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, extra. 139,500

WARD-2br. 2ba, 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 139,500

BOULDER-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, cvd patio. 139,500

CRESTGATE-4br. 3 1/2ba, 3 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, skylit. 137,900

STUTZ-4br. 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 136,900

COUNTRY CLUB-3br. 2 1/2ba, 3 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, bikases, outd strg. 136,000

NORTHFORD PLACE-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 135,000

WYBURN-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 134,500

SINCLAIR-3br. 1 1/2ba, 3 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 133,250

CRESTGATE-4br. 3ba, 3 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 133,000

SINSHINE PKWY-4br. 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 133,000

STAR TION-UNDER CONTRACT. 131,000

SUNSHINE PKWY-4br. 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 130,500

DURANT-4br. 3 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 130,000

CRESTGATE-4br. 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 129,900

SINCLAIR-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 129,900

PRINCETON-3br. 2 1/2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 129,000

REGAL PLACE-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, custom. 128,000

ASHDOWN-4br. 3 1/2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 127,900

CRESTGATE-4br. 3 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, cng fl. 127,110

HUMBLE-4br. 2ba, 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 126,500

WESTMINSTER-UNDER CONTRACT. 126,500

WADLEY-2br. 1 1/2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, tub. 125,000

VALLEY-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, cvd patio. 125,000

BELLECHASE-3br. 2 1/2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 124,500

ORIOLE-UNDER CONTRACT. 119,900

FOURTH STANTON-2br. 1 1/2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, vinyl siding. 119,900

BARBARA LANE-3br. 1 1/2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, vty nice. 119,500

STONEY CREEK-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 119,500

BELLECHASE-4br. 3ba, 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, skylit. 119,500

SINCLAIR-3br. 1 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 119,000

LEDDY-3br. 1 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 118,500

COMPTON-3br. 1 1/2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, bikases. 118,000

LEDDY-3br. 1 1/2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, bikases. 117,500

LIVINGSTON-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, cvd patio. 117,000

WESTERN-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 117,000

NORTHFORD-3br. 1 1/2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, cvd patio. 115,000

"H"-3br. 2ba, 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 115,000

DAVENTRY-3br. 2 1/2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, much more. 115,000

CO. RD. 110E-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 114,750

DRIFTWOOD-UNDER CONTRACT. 114,500

FAIRVIEW-4br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, micro, daprl. 112,500

GODDARD-3br. 2 1/2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 112,500

FREDA-3br. 2 1/2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 112,000

LINDA COURT-4br. 2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, cvd patio. 112,000

ANGELINA-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 112,000

REGAL-UNDER CONTRACT. 110,900

BOULDER-3br. 2 1/2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, introm. 110,000

HAYNES-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, gtr. 110,000

DAVENTRY-3br. 2 1/2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, offers. 110,000

REGAL-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 109,500

GODDARD-3br. 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 109,500

DENVER-UNDER CONTRACT. 107,500

LINDA COURT-4br. 2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, gtr. 107,500

WINDFALL-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 107,500

SKYLINE-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, crtry, kitchen. 107,000

BEDFORD-3br. 2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, cvd patio. 107,000

DYER CIRCLE-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 105,000

ST. FRANCIS-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 105,000

PRINCETON-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, B & B title. 105,000

MOSS-3br. 2 1/2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 100,000

EMERSON-3br. 2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, crtry, kitchen. 100,000

HAYNES-3br. 2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, bikases, aprk sprk sys, ceiling fan. 99,900

ADORN-UNDER CONTRACT. 99,900

CHON COVE-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 99,750

BRIGHTON-3br. 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 99,500

FANNIN-3br. 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, frnt, whrksp. 99,500

STANOLIND-4br. 3 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, gtr. 99,500

ABBEY PLACE-3br. 2 1/2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 99,000

LEDDY-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 98,500

MICHIGAN-3br. 2ba, 3 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, bikases, aprk sprk sys. 97,500

SUNSHINE PKWY-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, whrlp, wclng cts. 97,500

DENTREST-3br. 2 1/2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 97,000

SUNSHINE PKWY-3br. 1 1/2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, utility rm. 96,000

REYNOLDS-4br. 3 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 94,620

EXETER-3br. 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 92,900

GULF-3br. 1 1/2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, cvd patio. 92,500

FAIRHAVEN-UNDER CONTRACT. 92,500

CHON COVE-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 92,000

GULF-4br. 2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, aprk sprk sys. 91,500

WINDFALL-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 91,500

PRESTON-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 91,500

WHITTLE WAY-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, bikases, microv. 90,000

HYDE PARK-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 90,000

EMERSON-4br. 3ba, 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 90,000

PINE-3br. 1 1/2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, vty clean hm. 89,900

EDMONTON-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 89,900

SINCLAIR-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 89,900

MARATHA-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 89,900

WINNEY-4br. 3 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 89,900

HARVARD-4br. 3ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, bikases. 89,900

CONCHO-4br. 2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, walpaper touches. 89,900

MARK LANE-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 89,900

PINE-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 89,900

PRESTON-UNDER CONTRACT. 89,900

SHADY OAK-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 89,000

SHADY OAK-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 89,000

LINDORA-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 88,500

NEELY-4br. 3ba, 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, wclng cts. 87,800

NEELY-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 87,800

WOODCREST-3br. 1 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 87,500

RAYMOND-3br. 1 1/2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 87,500

BRICK HILLS-3br. 1 1/2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 87,500

MERRILL-4br. 3ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 85,900

STOREY-3br. 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 85,900

CASCADE-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br, extra. 85,900

DENAR-3br. 1 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 85,000

AVONDALE-3br. 1 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 85,000

GULF-3br. 1 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 85,000

CUMMARRON-3br. 1 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 85,000

ALCOVE-3br. 2 1/2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 85,000

SUNSHINE-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 85,000

ST. FRANCIS (Stanton)-3br. 1 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 85,000

METZ-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 85,000

HAYNES-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 84,900

MATHIS-UNDER CONTRACT. 84,900

PERMAN-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 84,900

FRENCH-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 84,000

FAIRHAVEN-UNDER CONTRACT. 83,500

GOLF COURSE-UNDER CONTRACT. 83,250

LINDA COURT-UNDER CONTRACT. 83,000

RELAIRE-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 82,900

DENAR-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 82,900

GODDARD-3br. 2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 82,500

CUMMARRON-3br. 1 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 82,500

NEELY-3br. 1 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 82,000

DENAR-UNDER CONTRACT. 80,000

CINDY PLACE-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 79,900

BOEING-3br. 2ba, 3 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 79,900

CAMARIE-3br. 2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 79,900

WYDEWOOD-3br. 1 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 79,900

BEDFORD-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 79,900

PEAS-3br. 1 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 79,500

MCDONALD-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 79,500

DENTREST-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 79,000

CAMARIE-3br. 2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 79,000

CLOGGROFT-4br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 79,000

BOYD-3br. 1 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 79,000

WYDEWOOD-3br. 1 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 79,000

FREDA-3br. 1 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 79,000

TENNESSEE-3br. 1 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 79,000

HYDE PARK-UNDER CONTRACT. 78,500

"B"-4br. 1 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 78,000

LINDORA-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 78,000

SWEETBRIAR-4br. 3ba, 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 78,000

DOUGLAS-4br. 1 1/2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 77,900

PROVIDENCE-UNDER CONTRACT. 77,500

BELTON-UNDER CONTRACT. 77,000

RELAIRE-3br. 2ba, 1 1/2 fl. aprk sprk sys, wet br. 77,000

730 Homes For Sale

LEASER PURCHASE BY OWNER... MUST SELL THIS MONTH... MUST SELL THIS MONTH...

730 Homes For Sale

ATTENTION Landowner! 1800 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, two bath with 3 car garage...

730 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER, Thomas Drive, 3/1/1, 827,000. Shown by Appt. only. 685-4517.

730 Homes For Sale

DELMAR \$60,000 Great price for a pretty 3 bedroom with large living areas...

730 Homes For Sale

MUST SACRIFICE BY OWNER Beautiful 3 story Victorian home in Crestview Country Club...

730 Homes For Sale

OWNER WILL FINANCE LOW-OWNER FINANCING... \$1488 DOWN...

730 Homes For Sale

2800 DURANT LOW-OWNER FINANCING... \$110,000. Easy Taylor, Agent-Owner...

730 Homes For Sale

On Two level upper 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den with fireplace...

730 Homes For Sale

OWNER Sells 4613 Gulf, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 living area...

730 Homes For Sale

REDUCED BY OWNER 3-1/2-2, must see to appreciate \$79,750. Assumable, negotiable. Call 699-0332.

730 Homes For Sale

THIS IS IT! 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, gamesroom, living room with formal dining, rear entrance...

730 Homes For Sale

WINCHESTER Delightful and full of charm. Atrium odd character to this unusual property...

730 Homes For Sale

NOTHING DOWN \$666 PER MONTH FOR VETERANS on this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car oversized garage...

730 Homes For Sale

LOTS OF ROOM In this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage new brick home...

730 Homes For Sale

S & W HOMES, INC. OF MIDLAND 689-8031 575,000, 360 Pymts 10.62% APR

730 Homes For Sale

S & W HOMES, INC. OF MIDLAND 689-8031 576,000, 360,000 Down 10.98% APR, 360 Pymts

730 Homes For Sale

Special Financing Available to Qualified Buyers... 419 W. WADLEY-Lot directly across from ClayDesta south face, priced to move...

730 Homes For Sale

8204 SAN SIMON-Beautiful 3 Bedroom, Large isolated master, beautiful mauve carpeting...

730 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER AT APPRAISAL VALUE 1611 E. Pine 2 bedroom, 1 bath, huge backyard...

730 Homes For Sale

YETS ARE SPECIAL Seller will pay all closing costs on beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with water wall...

730 Homes For Sale

ESTATE WITH EXCEPTIONAL SETTING Private cul-de-sac enhances view from every window...

730 Homes For Sale

EXECUTIVE FLARE New Meticulous David Hinz built 4803 LOS ALAMITOS 4br, 3ba, 2 car garage...

730 Homes For Sale

FHA ASSUMABLE LOAN On this one owner home consisting of: Lovely 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garden room with security french doors...

730 Homes For Sale

CASTLEFORD 3 BR/2 BATH, CLUBHOUSE PRIVILEGES \$5,000... GREENTREE 3 BR/2 BATH 99,500...

730 Homes For Sale

On Two level upper 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den with fireplace, outstanding pool and jacuzzi, carpet, tile, 1 water table and more...

730 Homes For Sale

COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT Investment Property-2 Duplexes On Thomason Drive. EXCELLENT FINANCING...

730 Homes For Sale

MURPHY & ROCHESTER REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE 563-3023



#1 GREENHILL COURT Adjacent to GreenTree C.C. 3-2-2 custom home, sunken living room, country kitchen, cul-de-sac, 2.54 acres, horses allowed. Sale Priced at \$125,000. Call Owner 1-653-1625

10.5% FIXED RATE FINANCING On New Homes in FAIRMONT PARK Built By CHARLIE GOSS BUILDER TO PAY ALL CLOSING COSTS ALLOWABLE

DENE KELLY REALTORS 687-0595 Jeff Price Eves. 689-9460



Regency Realtors 699-6417 Mesa Verde Center

For Assistance Call Clemmie Sorge 697-1848, Clarence Tucker 697-1893, Betty Marquart 683-1400, Becky Lofton 683-5846, Lisa Irwin 699-6241, Alton Urban 684-8299, Renata Hasek 683-7407, Kathy Kimball 687-6061, Henry Urban 684-4137

730 Homes For Sale

STEPHENSON, REALTORS 801 Devonian 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 GAR, REDUCED TO \$39,900...

730 Homes For Sale

STEPHENSON, REALTORS 5310 San Antonio 3 BR, 1 1/2, 2 GAR, \$49,900.00. Lovely home with sequestered bedroom, FF and covered patio...

730 Homes For Sale

STEPHENSON, REALTORS 3903 Douglas 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 2 GAR, \$79,900.00. Nice home with large master bedroom, FF, covered patio...

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STEPHENSON, REALTORS 801 Devonian 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 GAR, REDUCED TO \$39,900.00. Lots of potential, good neighborhood...

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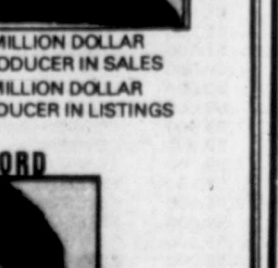
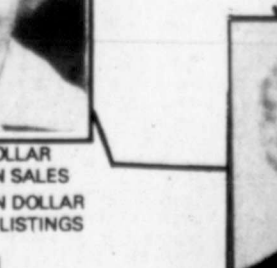
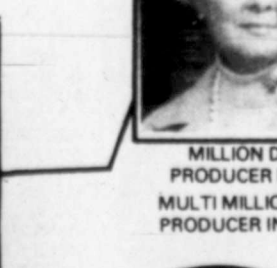
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The Carriage Co. REALTORS

Are Proud to Present Our Realtors Receiving Multiple Listing Awards At The Recent Midland Board of Realtors Presentation.



LOUISE CULVER MILLION DOLLAR PRODUCER IN SALES MULTI MILLION DOLLAR PRODUCER IN LISTINGS

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684-5881 #36 PLAZA CENTER PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Thank You Midland For Your Support and Patronage. Without you, There would be no Awards. We look forward to serving You This Year With the same Enthusiasm and Professional Services

Thank You, Carriage Co., Realtors

WE LOVE VETERANS Low Payments-Nothing Down 589 Homes Inc. of Midland 689-9231

720 Homes For Sale

REDUCED \$10,000
Lovely two-story in Greenview on the golf course. 3BR, 2 1/2 BA, master suite with fireplace & study, gourmet kitchen, w/ bar & spa room. Seller wants quick sale. Must see this one. Call: **Stacy Harris CHAPARRAL REALTORS 697-3208 or 699-1440**

720 Homes For Sale

Heritage-Southwest
This gorgeous, one of a kind home could be yours. Price reduced! Green-tiled floor, full bath, granite counter, built-in bar, w/ bar & spa room. Seller wants quick sale. Must see this one. Call: **Elis Bennett CHAPARRAL REALTORS 697-3208 or 699-4037**

720 Homes For Sale

DRASTICALLY REDUCED!
Must see this nice one story duplex. Each side has 2BR, 2BA, 1 1/2 car, full, ref. air, & built-in's. For more info. Call: **Margie Coleman CHAPARRAL REALTORS 697-3208 or 697-3340**

Done Kelly INC. REALTORS

2302 W. Wadley 687-0595

Fay Bam	687-6884	Mary Rhodes	694-4910	Shirley Bishop	694-4811
Maria Kofner	682-5408	Barbara Maddox	694-2191	Wanda Burns	694-1680
Pauline Turner	694-7987	Willa Dean Berry	694-1795	Donna Gattin	687-7546
Mary Pappert	687-6848	Phyllis Gilford	682-0390	Corina Hernandez	682-2148
Cathy Williams	687-2288	The Green	685-2336	Shirley Leaderdale	682-1448
Dane DeWald	682-4564	Jeffery Price	686-8460	Connie Powell	694-0874
Jeff Dennis	684-8619	Jodi Wood	686-8677	Glenda White	684-0664
Alice Howard	684-3040	Bonnie Childers	686-0740	Done Kelly	684-8281
Jill Parkins	686-7076	Jimmy Smith	696-1708		

Co. Rd. 178B	47 acres of pecan orchard + spacious home, pool	\$890,000
#1 Hialeah	Custom FOUR br. 3plus ba, formal dining, spa rm	396,000
Co Rd 60W & Hwy 158	Spacious 4 br, 3 ba, 8000 sq ft shop	206,000
5200 Teakwood	View of lake, lg 4br, 3 liv, 3 ba, 2 fp	250,000
5107 Greentree Blvd.	Contemp. & spacious 3 br, 3 ba, gamerm	215,000
4804 Greentree Blvd.	Lovely 2 story w/4 br, 4 ba, 2 fp (1 in master)	210,000
4200 Crestridge	Off white carpet, 4br, 3ba, sprinklers	170,000
3906 Crestridge	FOUR br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 liv. areas, + gamerm, POOL	160,000
3302 Haynes	Duplex-spacious units w/tp, covered parking	167,500
4499 Hackberry	Greentree beauty 3 br, 2 1/2 ba, kitchen w/island	145,000
Farm Road 307	5 acres w/spacious custom, 4 br, 2 1/2 ba	145,000
2818 Maxwell	Refurbished FOUR br, 3 ba, 2 living areas	138,000
4023 Angelina	Great for entertaining! 3br, 2 liv., mature landscape	131,500
1111 Marchella Ct.	Detailed, stunning, light, bright, renovated	127,800
Co. Rd. 54W	Calm built by w/3 br, hot tub, Jennaire on 2.5 ac	125,000
4007 Angelina	Free flow plan, parquet floor in din, 3 br, 1 1/2 FOUR	120,000
4102 Gleneagles	br (2 sec) 2 1/2 ba, wonderful location	120,000
Co. Rd. 1147N	3.175 acres w/brick home 4 op br, well	120,000
Co Rd 1247N	Custom built 3 br, 2 ba, many extras on 1 acre	118,500
1506 N "C"	Great family home w/4 br, 2 1/2 ba, very spacious	117,500
4904 Wylea Cove	Showplace, quality construction, 3 br, 2 ba, pool.	116,000
3804 Fairclirk	Lovely 3 br, 2 ba, sprinkler system	115,000
Co Rd 140E	Redeclared 3br, 1 1/2 ba, on 3 ac w/barn	115,000
2105 Wyndwood	Calm w/burglar alarm, ctrl vac, 3 br, 2 ba, sprkls	112,000
Co Rd 1247	NEW 3 br, 2 ba, ash cabinets, swimming lake	110,000
4203 Merril	Lovely detail work, 3 br, 2 ba, wet bar	107,000
3101 Douglas	Lovely yd, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, indirect lighting	106,000
3308 Edgemont	Gorgeous home w/3 br, 2 ba, lg kitchen	106,000
5102 Rainbow	Duplex w/3 br, 2 ba, miniblinds, ref, lg	106,000
3706 Fairhaven	Contemporary 2 story beauty w/ 3 br, 2 ba	104,000
3711 Fairhaven	Spacious contemporary 3 br, 2 1/2 ba, like new	102,000
Co. Rd. 1130 N & 60E	Pool, 2 acres, 4 br, 3 ba	98,500
3306 Dentcrest	Contemporary 2 story w/3 br, 2 1/2 ba, bonus room	98,000
2700 Dora	Only 5 yrs old, many extras, 4 br, 2 ba	94,000
2904 Dora	Lovely family home w/3 br, 2 ba, art bldg	89,000
4203 St. Andrews	Spacious 3 br, 2 ba, rear entry gar	88,500
4702 Sunshlne	Unique hm w/sprinklers, mini blnd, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba	88,000
4606 Laura	Lovely backyard, low maint. front, 3 br, 2 1/2 ba	88,000
2602 Whitney	Beautiful 3 br, 2 ba, skylights, microwave	85,000
4306 Merril	Nearly new, 3 br, 2 ba, cul-de-sac location	85,000
4307 Dengar	Duplex with 2 br & 1 1/2 ba each side	84,000
3602 Oakmont	NEW, quality construction w/3 br, 2 ba	82,500
1908 N. Pecos	Beautiful yard w/well, 3br, 2ba	81,500
2523 Noel	Lovely Townhouse, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, Atrium	80,000
2900 Dora	Wyndwood 3 br, 2 ba, atrm windows, microwave	80,000
4804 Bedford	DUPLEX-2/1, mini blinds, fireplace	79,900
3021 Fredna	Just started, good floor plan, 3 br, 2 ba	79,900
701 W. Spruce	Immaculate home w/four br, 1 1/2 ba	79,500
4302 Gleneagles	NEW, living area has 10 ft ceiling, 3 br, 2 ba	79,500
5208 Brazos	Earthy decor, nice window coverings, 3 br, 2 ba	78,000
3707 Dentcrest	Cute home w/3 br, 1 1/2 ba, bond money	78,000
2508 Terrace	Two living areas, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, covered patio	77,000
3509 Imperial	3 br, 2 ba, formal din, 2 car gar.	75,000
#54 Mary Circle	Greenwood, adorable 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, on 1/2 acre	75,000
4304 Greenbriar	Lovely yard w/mature pecan trees, 3 br, 2 ba	75,000
3215 Preston	Earthy decor, townhouse w/2 br, 2 ba	73,500
3009 Godfrey	Great Loc. w/3br, 2 ba w/his & hers dressing area	73,500
5125 Reeves Circle	Nearly new, excellent condition w/3 br, 2 ba	73,500
4403 Spence	Wonderful kitchen, miniblinds, 3 br, 2 ba	70,000
Co Rd 1162	One ac w/3 br hm, lg walk-in closets, barn, stable	69,500
3311 Shandon	Sparkling clean home w/3 br, 1 1/2 ba	68,500
4700 Bk. Boulder	Patio homes 3 br, 2 1/2 ba-starting at	68,500
#9 Mary Circle	Greenwood, 3 br, 2 ba, brick	68,000
5120 Sunnyside	Earthy decor, formal dining, 3 br, 2 ba	65,000
3172 Mary Circle	Greenwood, 3 br, 2 ba brick	65,000
307 Rocky Lane	3 br, 2 ba, 2 car gar, \$15,900 equity, \$545 mo.	65,000
#29 Mary Circle	Greenwood area, 3 br, 2 ba on 1/2 acre	64,500
#31 Mary Circle	Sunken living area, isolated master, 2 br, brick	64,500
4700 Bk. Boulder	Patio homes, 3 br, 2 1/2 ba-starting at	62,500
Co Rd 1213 & 180	New carpet, 3 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage	62,500
Co Rd 83 W	Unique floor plan w/3 br, 1 1/2 ba, mini orchard	62,500
2104 Pecos	Lite & clean 3 br, 2 ba, brick	60,000
3714 W. Ohio	Lg. TH 2/2 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage & earthtones	59,500
3622 Andrews Hwy	Nice area, updated 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 2 car gar	59,000
4809 Illinois	Sparkling 3 br, 2 ba brick, storage bldg	57,900
314 Thornridge	Clean, Clean, extra lg 3 brs, 2 ba	57,000
4011 Tanner	great for family, 4br, 2ba	57,000
2800 Kessler	Three living areas, 2 ba, built-in desk	57,000
3111 Roosevelt	Spacious-2 br, 2 ba, custom built, lots of extras	56,500
4515 Parkdale	4 br. Nice irg family home w/ lots of potential	55,000
4706 Erie	Brick, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 1 car gar, microwave	55,000
Co Rd 1285S	Beautiful dble wide mobile home on 1.5 acres	55,000
Co Rd 60 W	Good plan, 3 br or could be 4, 1 1/2, pretty fp	55,000
4712 Leasure	Spitless 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, brick w/lots of paneling	55,000
2511 Holloway	3 br, 1 ba, w/rental unit good investment property	53,900
3603 Apache	Great assumption, master suite 3 br, 1 1/2 ba	52,750
1805 N. Weatherford	Lg shade trees, good starter, 2 br brick	52,750
3313 Ohio	Bond money, 3 br, 1 ba, ceiling fan	52,300
3905 Gaston	Lots of new, 3 br, 1 ba 1 car gar	51,900
4514 Versailles	Spacious, super neat, 3 br 2 ba	50,000
3209 Delano	Cute 3 br, 2 ba, brick, energy efficient, like new	49,900
1203 W. Washington	Charm w/hardwood floors, 3 br, 1 ba	49,500
3519 W. Illinois	Brick w/3 br, 2 ba, util. rm	49,300
3401 Cunningham	Non-escalating loan-cute 3 br, 2 ba	48,500
3115 Thomas	Tile fence, stor bldg, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba	48,000
301 Thomas	Ceramic tile entry, 3 br, 2 ba brick	47,500
4718 Bowie	Nice brick/wood starter w/3 br, 2 ba	47,000
4701 Kiowa	Nice landscaping 3 br, 1 ba, fenced	46,000
2800 N. Pecos	One side of duplex, 2 br, 2 ba, carport	45,000
104 S. Glenwood	Good location, cute 3 br, 2 ba	45,000
402 Edgewood	Large trees, good starter w/3 br, 1 ba	44,000
4412 Wilshire	New carpet & interior paint, 3 br, 1 ba	43,200
4721 Bowie	1st time buyer! Neat, lg kitchen & dining, 3 br	43,000
1106 Canyon	Spacious starter w/3 br, 1 ba, stor bldg	42,900
Co Rd 1213 & 180	Handyman special, 3 br, 1 ba	42,500
4302 Cedar Springs	Spacious 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, hobby room, ceiling fan.	42,000
Co Rd 137N	Cute 2 br, new ref a/c & heat, ceiling fan	42,000
3303 W. Ohio	Big yard w/tile fence, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba	40,000
4714 Bowie	Great for small family, 3 br, 2 ba, 4 fans	40,000
1411 Kentucky	Cute 3 br, 1 ba, trees, corner lot	39,500
3906 Anetta	Good condition 3br, 1 ba, wood fence	37,900
2630 Delano	Lots of new siding, water heater-3 br	34,500
3309 Tanner	Fresh paint, 3 br, 1 ba, 1 car gar, breakfast area	34,500
3706 Franklin	5 yr old, 2 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref air	34,500
3807 Roosevelt	Good rental prop, 2 br, 1 ba, 1 car gar	30,000
2703 Roosevelt	Spacious 2 br, 1 ba, 1 car gar	29,000
2712 Roosevelt	Bond loan, 2 br, 1 ba, good starter	25,000
2802 Roosevelt	Good rental, 2 br, 1 ba, paneled interior	25,000
308 Collins	Del Norte Estates, 1.889 acres	20,000
Co. Rd. 83 W	2 acres w/mobile home set up	15,000
4300 Bk. Gleneagles	Residential lots	14,000
4311 St. Andrews	Residential lot	14,000
Co Rd 1241	Llano Estacado- 1.7 acres, corner location	13,800
Arbor Park	Seven residential lots	7,050
Witwood	3 residential lots, 2 for \$15,000 and one for	11,000
Co Rd 56W	2.5 acres w/1200 sq ft building	30,000
1806 W. Industrial	Metal & masonry bldg w/office & ba	55,000
Co Rd 1140	8 mobile home hookups, 2 mobile homes, 2.29 ac	36,000
Hwy 158	10.825 ac, 852' hwy frtg, will sell all or subdivide	100,000
409 Kant	Commercial-ideal for doctor or dentist office	298,000
Marlin County	859 acres-must in cotton	280,000
Co. Rd. 1243	2 acres zoned C3, concrete blk carport	88,000
Mark Lane	13 residential lots	61,728
Cardinal Lane	3.20 acres east of Midkiff	75,000
3400 Bk. Idelwilde	8 residential lots	37,800
3414 W. Wall	Commercial lot & metal bldg	98,000
Farm Rd. 7188	Choice location for development, will subdivide	188,000
S. Lameca Rd	31.247 acres	109,400
511 E. Illinois	Commercial bldg w/paved parking	180,000
Bongor & Fredna	Residential lots	87,875
4881-4881 Gleneagles	18 Townhouse lots	370,000
3051 W. Wall	Motel	3,600,000

720 Homes For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE
Perfect for 1st time homeowner-3BR, 1 bath, carport, completely remodeled with new carpet. Financing available for qualified buyer. \$150,000 down payment plus closing cost for immediate possession. Excellent West Central location off Illinois Street. \$30,000. Call 686-8700 or 685-1106 after 5 pm

EXECUTIVE home in prestige area, approximately 3,000 sq. ft. 4-2-2, swimming pool with dome, many other extras. Priced to sell. Call 697-8828.

720 Homes For Sale

MAKE OFFER!!
Beautiful home with two separate backyards, wonderful pool, lots of outside lighting, two covered patios, three den's, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, with extra windows, lots of storage, and closets. Excellent location. For appointment call **Willie Dean Berry 687-0595** ext. 699-1795

OPEN HOUSES 2-5 PM EXCLUSIVE GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB LISTINGS

5432 BASSWOOD
New corporate listing. 4/3, designer home, like new. Appraised Value. Shown by Opal Diemer. **\$169,000**

4545 SHADY OAK
On choicest lot in Greentree with view of lakes and course. Priced to sell. Professionally landscaped, steamshower. Shown by Lee Levisay. **\$140,000**

4451 HACKBERRY
Luxurious hot tub, young, light and new looking floor plan. Shown by Joan Gaddy. **\$169,900**

5002 GREENTREE BLVD.
3/2, fireplace, refrigerated air, hot tub. Shown by Betty Ford. **\$144,500**

5214 GREENTREE
Professionally decorated, 3 bedroom garden home. Shown by Joyce Brickey. **\$99,500**

The Carriage Co. REALTORS

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NEW LISTINGS

CASTLEFORD-Unique floor plan, 3 br, 2 1/2 ba	\$149,500
MEADOW-3 br, 2 ba	\$147,700
CASTLEFORD-Lovely 3 Br. Garden home	\$85,000
SAN ANTONIO-3 Br, 2 Ba	\$85,000
CASTLEFORD-Darling new 2 Br, Garden home	\$78,000
TANNER-3 Br, 1 Ba	\$78,000
RICHMOND-Elegant new 4 Br, 2 1/2 Ba, 2 story	\$179,500
PRINCETON-3 Br, 2 Ba	\$67,500
BOWIE-3 Br, 2 Ba	\$43,000
WARD-3 Br, 2 Ba, 2 La	\$79,900
GREENTREE-3 Br, 2 Ba	\$99,500

FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS

AUBURN PLACE-4 Bdrm, 2 Ba	\$149,900
AUBURN CT-Large bright rooms & kitchen, 4/2 1/2, Formal areas	\$115,000
BASSWOOD-Cont. 4 Bdrm, 3 Baths, Formal areas	\$169,000
BEDFORD-Large spacious family home, rec room w/hot tub, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths	\$120,000
N. "C"-beautiful, remodeled, open plan 4Bdrm/2ba	\$105,000
COMMUNITY LANE-Remodeled 5 Br Home w/2 Master suites, pool, lots of extras	\$280,000
CASTLEFORD-Luxurious 4/5BD home. Gour. Kit, fml din, Pool & Tennis at Club	\$199,500
COUNTRY CLUB-Perfect for entertaining, 4 BR, 3+ Baths, all the extras	\$199,000
CRESTGATE-2 liv. areas, sep dining, game rm, 4/3+, Sprinklers & more	\$154,900
CRESTRIDGE-Open and light floor plan, Lovely master, hot tub, 4/3	\$158,000
GARFIELD-Contemporary styling in living, 4br, 4bath, townhouse, bar,study	\$165,000
GLENEAGLES-Extra large 4/3+, inground pl, 2 mstr sets, FP, equip kitchen	\$99,900
GODFREY-Close to schools and shopping, 4/2 home, formal dining, FP, pretty yard	U/C
HARVARD-Lots lg efficient for pool, lovely updated living	\$170,000
NORTH "H"-Energy Efficient, Marvelous Location Assumable Loan	\$138,500
HEATHER-4Bdrm, 3ba, gourmet kitchen, double fireplace, pool & tennis at club	\$179,300
MAXWELL-4/2, 2 living areas, dining, fp, pool	\$132,500
MARMON-4Bdrm, 1 1/2 Baths, Workshop	Under Contract
NEELY-Lovely, two story home, Great Location 6BD, 5 1/2 BA. Offers wanted	\$250,000
NORTHFIELD-Showplace home, 4 Bdrm, 3 plus baths	\$285,000
NORTHTOWN-4Bdrm/3BA, Luxury plan	Under Contract
PINE-4Bdrm/2BA home for a great price	\$68,500
PLEASANT-4/2 home, ceiling fan, mini blinds, new carpet, auto door opener, fenced	\$99,900
PURPLE SAGE-4BR, 2BA, great location, near schools, spacious & unusual bedrooms	\$119,900
ST. RANKIN HWY-4 Bdrm/3BA Home & 45 ac	\$134,500
STANOLIND-Custom Builders Home, Atrium, View of Pool/F every room, 3 or 4 Br	\$219,886
STUTZ-Lovely custom built, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, mature landscaping, new carpet	\$118,000
STUTZ-4 Bdrm, 2Bd, Fml Dining, Gameroom	\$130,500
STUTZ-Executive 4 bdrm/2 1/2 bath, fml dining, gameroom	\$118,500
TATTENHAM-6 bedrooms, 2-3/4 baths, 2 story home on 1 acre	\$198,000
TEAKWOOD TRACE-4/3 1/2, fabulous decor, on 2nd green in Greentree	\$237,500
TEALWOOD-Glamorous interior, game room, skylights, hot tub, formal dining	\$159,900
VALLEY-4 bdrm, 2 1/2 ba, Gourmet Kitchen, FPL, Fml Dining	\$169,500
WARD-4Bdrm, 2 1/2 Baths Townhome, Across from park	\$169,500

THREE BEDROOMS

ARROYO-Gorgeous idsp., spac. closets, huge MBR, Big Kitchen, 3/2 1/2	\$129,900
BELCHASE-FP in living rm + master, ceramic tile, sprinkler/3/2	\$130,900
BELCHASE-Savanna, steam, pool, & jacuzzi, 3BR, 3 1/2 BA	\$172,000
BELCHASE-Beautiful 3 bdrm with hot tub and courtyard	\$140,000
BEECHWOOD-3/2.5, Max. Tile, Greentree Luxury Offers Please!	\$174,500
BOWIE-3Bdrm/2BA Westside close to Loop	\$60,000
BOWIE-3 Bdrm, 2 Ba	\$44,900
BURCHILL-Rock FP, and planter in liv Rm., Remote Master, 3/2	\$44,000
NORTH "C" ST-3/2 split level home, sep dining, earthtone carpet, lots of new	\$95,000
CEDAR SPRINGS-Great for rental, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, corner lot	\$33,000
COMMUNITY LANE-Remodeled 5 Br Home w/2 Master suites, pool, lots of extras	\$110,000
COUNTRY CLUB-3 bdrm, 2 bath, big bedrooms, lot of closet space, fpl	\$79,500
CUTHBERT-3Bdm/2 bath, cute, well cared for	\$65,900
CUTHBERT-Beautiful liv. area w/ vaulted ceiling, large master, large lot	\$78,000
NORTH "D"-Extra nice 3BR, 1 1/2 bath home, sunroom, hot tub, deck	\$87,000
DORMARD-Unusual 3BR, 3Bd, trade, pay closing costs	\$147,500
DURANT-Unusual floor plan w/remote master, 3/2 1/2, mexican tile	\$115,000
MYER CIR.-2 Lrg. LA, formal dining, master down, 2/1 up, lots of light	\$119,900
EMERSON-This 3 bed is immaculate & in perfect condition, Grafa built	\$79,500
EMERSON-3 bedroom 2 bath, large rooms, utility	\$79,500
FALCON PL.-Need quick sale on this beauty, 3 bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths	\$76,500
GLENEAGLES-3Bdrm/2BA, Lunson built, light & bright	\$106,500
GODDARD-lovely 3 bdrm., near school/shopping, sunroom	\$95,500
GODFREY-Beautiful open feeling in this 3/2 1/2 home, nice large kitchen	\$116,800
GOLF COURSE RD.-3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sprinkler system	\$75,000
GREENBRIAR-Immaculate 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining	\$82,500
GREENTREE-3 bedroom, 2bath, townhouse concept	\$144,500
GREENTREE BLVD.-3/2 townhouse, formal din	\$90,000
HACKBERRY-3/3, sep MBR with spa, great for entertain	\$169,900
HARVARD-Elegant and charm of old Midland, large formal rooms, landscaped	\$144,000
HAYNES-Duplex, 3/2 on each side, one side redecored call for details	\$119,900
HIALEAH-3Bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, unbelievable custom in Saddle Club N.	\$650,000
HILL-3 Bdrm, 2 Bath	\$49,500
HUMBLE-3Bdrm, 2Bath, Great location, Beautiful	\$115,000
W. KANSAS-3Bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, gorgeous w/entertainment area	\$99,500
KANSAS-3Bdrm/2BA, all allowable closing cost paid for veteran	\$55,900
KANSAS-Charming cottage completely remodeled, 3/2, outside storage	\$47,000
KESSLER-Neatest dollhouse in town! Lots of new this year, 3 BR, hardwood floors	\$99,500</

720 Homes For Sale

3409 TRAVIS
100% - 10 1/2 %
30 years
FINANCING
699-7870

Donnelly INC
REALTORS

IT'S ALL HERE
Outstanding FOUR bed executive home located in prestigious old Midland near to schools, parks, shopping, etc. MBR w/ study & lg. formal and informal living areas, 2 1/2 b's, newly renovated kitchen, over 4,000 sq. ft. Owners negotiable. MUST SEE!
Phyllis Gifford
687-0595
eves. 682-0590

720 Homes For Sale

CUSTOM built over 2,000 sq. ft. Two level split area with swimming pool and tennis, 4 1/2 b's or 3 1/2 b's, approx. \$180,000, will consider offers to \$170,000 range 682-9119

730 Suburban Property
OWNER: See Sunset from 3-2-2, built on 1.94 acres. Fenced back acre, central heat, w/air, sprinkler system, fireplace, pool, tennis, etc. Instruments: \$84,500. 563-4224

START the new year right with a custom 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, dining room, fireplace and large entry room on 2.2 acres in restricted area of Greenwood. Add the bonus of 30 percent trees, office behind the house, and 200-year-old oak trees.

BUY ONE - GET ONE
In Greenwood
Buy this 2BR, 1 1/2 bath, level mobile on 1 ac. with set-up for 2nd mobile. All for low price of \$22,000.
Chaparral Realtors
697-3208 or 694-9111

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GREENWOOD REALTORS
Selling
687-9935

740 Out of Town Property
FOR sale or lease. Fenced, 4.27 acres, located east of Rankin City Park. Access to city utilities and highway frontage. Priced to sell at \$15,000 or long term lease. Call Karen at 693-2242 or after 6 pm, 693-2796.

TRAILER for Driv. Reg. 367-7456. 3367-5253

ENJOY Golfing away from it all? Very large two bedroom, two bath home, large living area with fireplace. Double garage. Located in restricted area of Midland, 6 miles north of Ballinger, 119 acres, 1/4 mile of Elm Creek frontage. Lots of deer, quail and dove. Eastern stock tank, stocked, only stone's throw from your back door. New mobile home. Call 687-0595 or (915) 862-3342 or (915) 862-2804

FOR sale, trade or lease purchase, 3103 West Oak, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath townhouse. \$125,000. 4314 52nd, Lubbock Texas 3 bedroom, 2 bath, octagonal kitchen, 2619 23rd st. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath other home, good condition, \$35,000. Lubbock. Contact 684-8507, 689-0304

790 Lots and Acreage
1 to 10 acre tracts. Owner financing. For cash and VA sales. 699-4387. 682-1000

TWO Lots on East Estes Drive. Will trade for Odessa property. Serious inquiries may call collect. 366-9226. 687-6600

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5 ACRES Restricted area, nice and peaceful, well, good soil, great for year round house. 1788 PL/SAW \$7,500 per acre. Call 687-7428. 40 Acres for Sale by owner, close in. Call 684-8821.

TWO side by side 10 acre lots for sale in Midland. No deer, nice soil, up to 7000 sq. ft. 512/257-8602.

157 acres, fenced on 3 sides with paved road on the front. Call 505-8642 after 7 for more information.

750 Lots and Acreage
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DEE NORTE ESTATES
One plus acre lot - nice area to build your dream home.

GAINES COUNTY, TEXAS
160 acres of undeveloped land. Down to \$1000 per acre. 687-0595 eves. 694-1446

760 Farms and Ranches
150 acres good farm land, all cultivated, water, electricity, 2000 sq. ft. house, 2 1/2 miles East of Rowlett. Top on 2 sides. If minerals, possession after '86 crop. For appraisals to inspect call (915) 953-2203.

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Just under 6 acres of the very best land in the Hill Country near Uvalde. Great hunting or orchard or grow anything. (Deer, proof fence necessary. Owner terms only and end of Jan. at 8.8% INTEREST

5480 Acres - \$185 Monthly
CALL COLLECT 915-222-8417, if no answer call 915-242-4248.

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Old Oak Property
48,750 sq. ft. 45,000 sq. ft. can pass this corner every day. \$390,000. 333-6990

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GREAT opportunity for first time investors. Close large brick duplex on quiet Cal-Den. Central heat & air & large private fenced yard. MIDLAND COMMERCIAL REALTY, 689-0747.

720 Homes For Sale

PERFECT STARTER HOME
Good family home in nice neighborhood. Three br, 1 1/2 ba, 1 car garage. Brick. Fenced. Price \$43,200. Call to see.

Jill Perkins
687-0595
eves. 685-7076

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2br-1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, brick home on paved rd. near school. See MBR, numerous amenities. Almost 2000 sq. ft. Invaluable. Price reduced to \$86,900. A real beauty.

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OWNER SAYS SELL OR LEASE PURCHASE
Three br, 2 ba, 2 car garage, walking distance to schools and shopping. For details, call
Dene DeWald
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Langston Monarch ASSOCIATES

RELO

WE'LL SEND YOU MIDLAND FREE! Also Dallas, Houston, Denver, St. Louis, Wherever! Our Free Package of information will help you get acquainted with your new hometown. Call collect and ask for our RELOCATION service. FREE INFORMATION ABOUT MIDLAND OR ANYWHERE IN THE U.S.A.

682-9495 ANYTIME **1980 W. WALL** **MIDLAND, TX. 79701**

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Colleen Mitchell.....686-7222	Erica Walker.....699-7987	Needa Fought.....694-3372	Nancy G.R.I.....694-6925	Marilyn Wilcox.....684-8448	Laura Manville.....683-2227
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NORTH L-beautiful spacious traditional with much new - paint, carpet, parquet, tile etc. 385,000

CHATHAM COURT-beautiful spacious home on a quiet cul-de-sac.... 200,000

GOOSEY-Highlights in this lovely home include beautiful spa & unusual large kitchen. 145,000

DURANT-Unusual split level. Two living areas, garden room and much more. 122,500

NEELY-Good investment potential in this 3/2 and 2/2 duplex. 105,000

DOUGLAS-light and bright immaculate home. Beautiful hardwood floors. 87,500

AMISTAD-Lovely custom built home, 2 living areas, wonderful kitchen. 86,500

SHAWNEE-Pretty home with 1 acre. Playhouse and storage outside. 79,500

LOUISIANA-Loads of new roof, patio, flooring, dishwasher, disposal, landscaping, wallpaper and carpet. 69,000

LOUISIANA-Lots of new. Great backyard and lots of storage. 62,000

E. GOLF COURSE-Large living area and kitchen/den combination. 48,500

THOMASON-Charming cottage in mist condition. Great starter home. 38,500

W. GEORGE-2 houses on this piece of property zoned commercial. 25,000

E. MAGNOLIA-Make an offer on this 2BR, 1BA repro. 24,000

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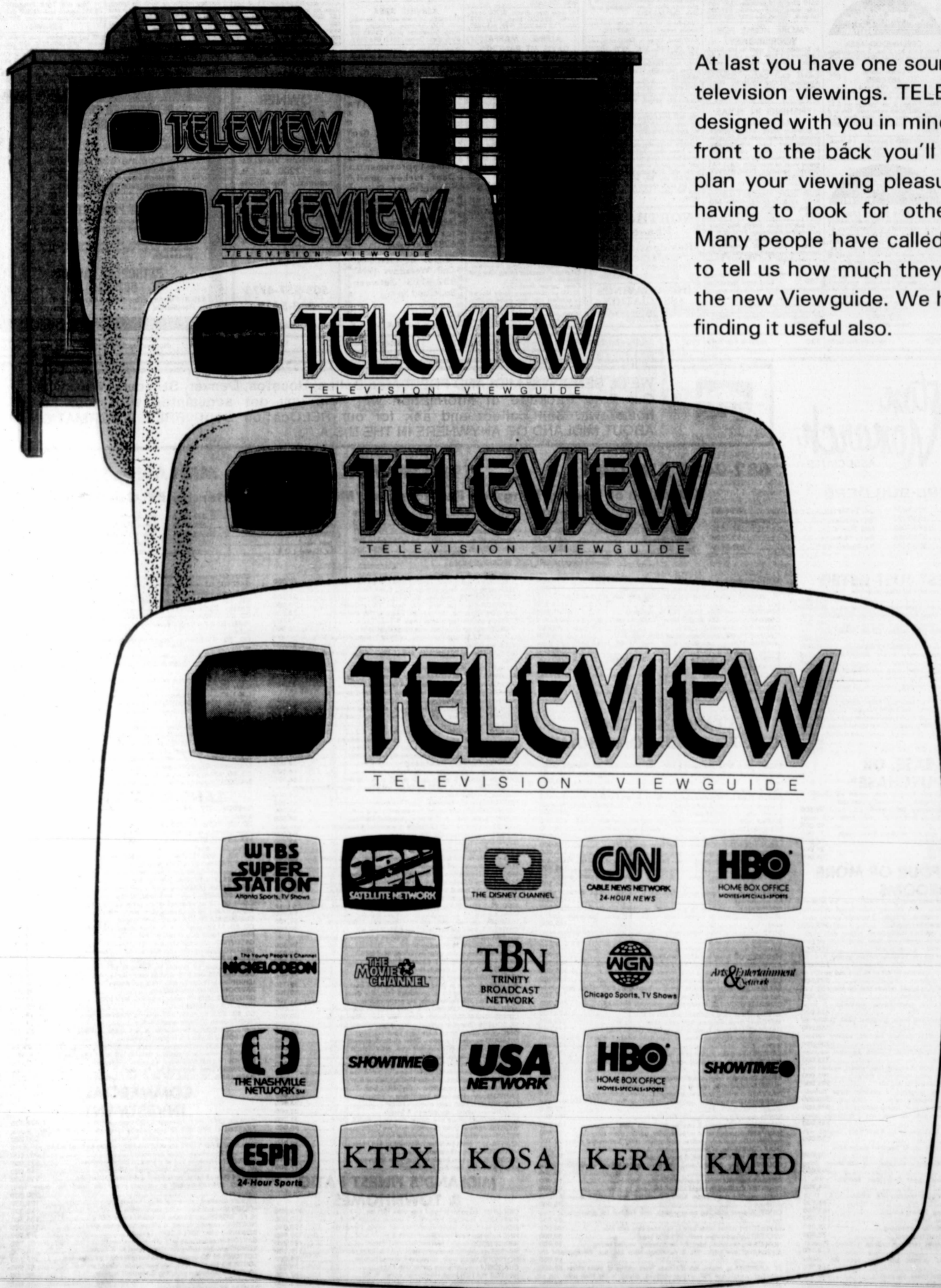
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AN EXCLUSIVE PUBLICATION OF:

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Healing Broken Families

Second in a Two-Part Series

Text by Linda Anderson

Parents Anonymous

EDITOR'S NOTE: Although the parent and her story are real, to insure her anonymity and privacy, her real name has not been used.

Parenting is never easy, but for some it is loaded with hidden triggers, waiting to set off an explosion of child abuse.

For Laura, not her real name, the abuse was triggered by the death of her husband, leaving her a widow with three young children. "Since my husband's death I got to the point where I felt I was all alone. I felt like I didn't have room to breathe.

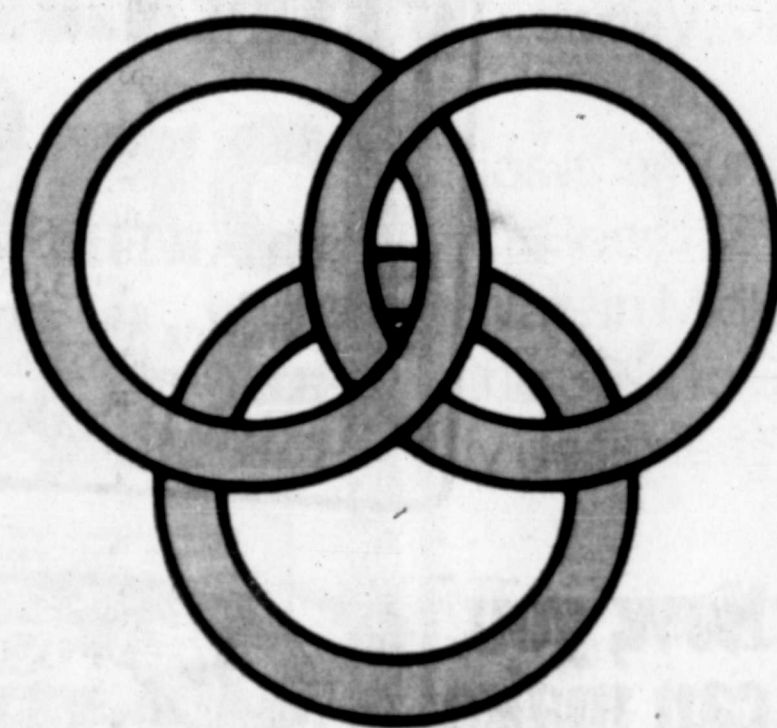
"The pressures of bills, and car trouble and plumbing and trying to get a job" were overwhelming at first to a woman who was already in grief, she said, "and then the kids would start screaming and here came the punching. I'd slap them around and get angry and go blank sometimes."

Like many other abusive parents, Laura knew she had a problem but didn't know how to stop. She tried to tell others about the situation and get help, but had a deep fear of losing her children — and so she kept her secret to herself. "I hit my son on the day before his birthday. I thought, 'Is this what I want my kids to remember? Where do I go?' I had this fear that the kids would be taken away from me."

She tried to relieve her pain through smoking narcotics, but "after the high I realized the problem was still here. I wanted to alleviate some of the pressure, but I realized down deep inside that I needed help."

THROUGH ALL THE turmoil, Laura turned to God through prayer. "What scared me the most was that the anger inside (me) would be something really serious with my kids."

One day she was watching The 700 Club on television, and the program was about child abuse. "I called the Child Abuse Center in Austin," and was given some information about Parents Anonymous and telephone numbers of chapters, including the



Midland group. "I sincerely believe He helped me find this place," she said.

Laura has been attending PA meetings for several weeks now, and is pleased with the results. "You can feel comfortable talking about how you feel, what you want out of life, what you want for your kids.

"You know you aren't alone. They (other members) may not be in the same situation but they all have kids and they all have anger. ... A lot of people think we're bad because we hit our children ... (but) we don't want to hurt our kids. It's awful to see the fear in your children's eyes when you get mad. ... Seeing the fear in my son's eyes, seeing the baby run and hide, I thought, 'God help me, I don't want my kids to be afraid of me.'"

Sometimes a parent's worst fears are realized and the children are removed from the home. "Ten percent of the time the kids get taken away," Laura

said, "but it doesn't have to be that way if you seek help. It's not OK to hit a child but you can get help, it can change, it doesn't have to be like that. There's someone out there who really cares."

ATTENDING THE MEETINGS and following the program has resulted in obvious changes in Laura and her relationships with her children. "At first I was hesitant," she said, but then she realized "kids are the most important thing in your life. God has given you a gift and you have to treat it right."

In her grief over the death of her husband, Laura said she "never once stopped to think" how children felt about their father's death.

"Now, with the help PA has given me, I feel closer to my children. I always loved them, but was never able to control myself with my children. Even little spills would make me angry — that was the part I wanted to change."

As the family situation improves, Laura can see changes for the better not only in herself but in her children. Schoolwork and grades are improving, hugs and kisses are freely given and received and "I have learned to praise my children. It doesn't hurt to say kind words. I want my children to respect me, but I have to respect them too."

Parents who attend PA meetings are not pressured to talk if they choose to remain silent, Laura said, "but they are able to hear other people there with problems. We don't have a large group, but it's there. I wish people who know they have a problem, I would invite them to come. It will help. Being together helps a lot."

Single parenthood is difficult, but Laura has learned to face that situation with confidence. "My husband is dead but I'm still living. And I'm going to continue — I'm going to continue the right way. I miss him and wish he was here, but I'm OK."

"If PA hadn't been there for me, who knows what would have happened to my children. I feel so much better about myself and my children I want to share it with the world."

Local Parents Anonymous group organized

Abusing parents come from every economic, social and educational level, but generally share certain characteristics, such as low self-esteem, social isolation and lack of emotional support from family and friends, said Mary Linda Dilts, program coordinator of Parents Anonymous with Family Services of Midland Inc.

Many parents become abusive because they must deal with a child who has specific problems, such as hyperactivity or retardation or some other trait which makes the child stand out. "Any special child is more likely to be abused," Ms. Dilts said.

Parents Anonymous, a support group for parents who have a history of child abuse, "was founded as a resource for parents in crisis and for those experiencing stress in their parenting. The primary goal of this organization is to provide self-help means to parents which will enable them to prevent and stop child abuse in their families," according to a brochure, "Parents Anonymous of Texas Inc."

"People who come into Parents Anonymous commit to three things," said Ms. Dilts. "They make a conscientious effort to attend a chapter meeting each week; they make an effort to understand and control their own

problem; and they reach for the phone before an abuse episode."

The organization believes "that parents want to be good parents, that parents don't want to abuse their children," she said. "Sometimes a parent gets trapped into abusing a child because they don't know about other ways of dealing with the child."

Another PA brochure, "Loving Your Kids With Your Kids" lists possible signs of real or potential child abuse:

- A troubled or nervous parent who has no place to get help.
- When the parent blows up, he or she and children bear the brunt of the anger.
- A parent who feels confused, overwhelmed, frightened about parenting.
- A parent who believes that his or her child is different or special.
- A parent who reports some of the following signs of child abuse:
- A parent who has a history of child abuse.

from child welfare in order to be effective," Ms. Dilts said. Sometimes, "the best way to help the child is to help his parents, because removing the child (from the home) is not always the answer."

Cultures and customs often make a difference in what is recognized as child abuse, she said, and because of this "community awareness needs to be emphasized."

"If a parent feels guilty about the way he is raising the child; if he feels he's not doing as well as he should be, maybe he should attend Parents Anonymous."

Midland's Parents Anonymous chapter was founded in November. The group "will work with abused children and neglect, verbal abuse and child abuse ... but Parents Anonymous at this time doesn't have a policy on the removal of children," said Dilts.

Parents Anonymous will be available to help parents who are in crisis.



Have you heard...?

By MARILYN MCKNIGHT HARRISON

An engagement celebration honoring former Midlander Bobby Floyd and Sharon Thompson was held Saturday evening at the home of Patti and Watson LaForce. The couple, who are both UT-Austin graduates and employed in Dallas, plan to be married May 3 in Highland Park Presbyterian Church.

A member of a longtime Midland family, Bobby is the son of Sharon and Gene Floyd and grandson of Virginia and Sody Herrell.

Co-hosting the seven o'clock cocktail buffet were Nancy and Barry Beal, Caroline and Perry Bolger, Shirley and Joel Miller, Nancy and Paul Rea, Letty and Tom Wageman, Carole and Johnny Warren and Marianne and Wilbur Yeager.

The large crowd included a number of guests from Dallas, Houston and Austin. Special guests were the bride-elect's parents, Sissy and Bob Thompson, and her sisters and their husbands, Charlotte and Jeff Hickley, Lora and Keith Cecil, and UT students Margaret and Elizabeth Thompson, all of Dallas.

THE MIDLAND OPERA THEATRE recently honored patrons for the forthcoming Texas Opera Theatre production, "Die Fledermaus," with a "Poco Mas" (that's Spanish for "little more") party at the home of Janet and Bob Pollard.

Cast members, Kirk Streit and Phyllis Trigle, entertained with selections from the opera, which is to be presented here the evening of Feb. 4. They were accompanied by pianist David Levi. The threesome came up from Houston, the home of Texas Opera Theatre, to perform.

Wine and cheese were served throughout the evening. Among those enjoying the informal affair were Peggy and Paul Anderson, Kay and Mark Schweinfurth, Betty and Dick Jons, Jeanie and Tom Johnson and Nancy and Charles Stewart.

Charlotte (Mrs. John R.) Seay and Betty (Mrs. William D.) Barnes were in charge of arrangements.

DR. ROBERT OCHSNER and his fiancée, Lyn Quarles of Pampa, were honored at parties here last weekend.

The ballroom of Midland Country Club was the setting for a Saturday afternoon tea given in Lyn's honor. The hostesses were Billie (Mrs. Jack) Bessellieu, Jo (Mrs. Bob) Halpert, Gladys (Mrs. Scott) Hickman, Helen (Mrs. John) Lydecker, Janet (Mrs. Joe) Overton, Lou (Mrs. John) Scherer, Cathy (Mrs. Dick) Stump and Corky (Mrs. Jim) Trott.

That evening the couple were feted with a "Toast to the Bride and Groom-To-Be" party at the home of Carol and Jerry Pitts. Co-hosting were Bonnie and A.J. Cain, Donna and Mark Martin, Carolyn and Barry Welton and Ann and Wayne Westerman.

Family members sharing in the festivities were Robert's parents, Lena and John Ochsner; his brother, John Dorr, and his sister, Julie, of Dallas, and Lyn's parents, LaJuana and Johnny Quarles of Pampa.

After a Feb. 1 wedding in Pampa, the couple will live in Midland, where Robert has a newly established dental practice. Both are Texas Tech graduates, and Robert has his doctor of dental surgery from the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio.

MANY ORGANIZED ski vacations to various resorts took place over the Christmas holidays.

Members of the Robert E. Lee Ski Club enjoyed their third annual trip to Colorado. Staying in Durango, 42 students spent their days on the nearby slopes of Purgatory.

Lee High Spanish teacher Marybeth Hughes, her husband, Jody, and Patricia and Eddie Davis were the trip's sponsors. Also assisting with arrangements were the club officers: Chris Kenney, president; Rodney Rodrick, vice president; Kevin Witt, secretary, and Mike Hubbard, treasurer.

One hundred youth and sponsors from Crestview, Bellview, Wilshire Park and Northwestern Baptist Churches headed for the slopes at the Santa Fe Ski Basin. They were headquartered at the nearby Glorieta Baptist Conference Center at Glorieta, N.M.

The group enjoyed nightly programs by Christian concert artist Brian Kinder of Little Rock, Ark., and Bible studies led by Brian and Crestview pastor Dr. Kenneth Hall. Phil Spigner, minister of youth and activities at Crestview, handled the travel arrangements.

First Baptist Church sponsored a family ski trip and Bible retreat, led by Baylor University professor Dr. Dick Couey to Crested Butte, Colo. The group included 48 persons, representing 13 families.

A college ski trip to Winter Park, Colo., also was sponsored by First Baptist. Twelve young men participated, with Charlie Elliott, minister of activities, serving as Bible study leader and sponsor. He was assisted by Paul Thorpe and Mike Compton.

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

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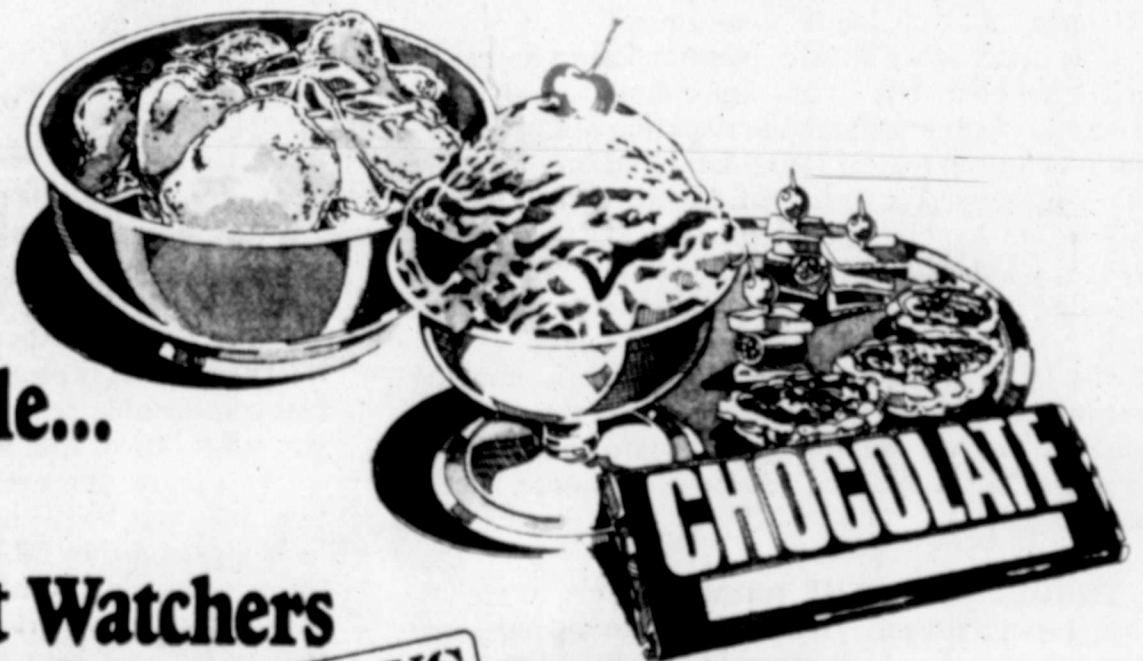
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Sheila Aron Falk
Area Director

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 - Mrs. Ford Taylor, Mrs. G.A. Buehler
 - and 4. Tie: Mrs. Dean Strack, G.A. Buehler, Mrs. J.R. Sheeler, Mrs. Wm. Potts
- WEDNESDAY**
- Mrs. A.L. Gifford, Mrs. Max Levin
 - Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crooker
 - Joe Salzman, A.L. Gifford
 - Mrs. M.L. Gardiner, Mrs. Jack Slusher
- THURSDAY**
- Mrs. J.C. Blackwood, Mrs. A.L. Gifford
 - and 3. Tie: Mrs. Raymond Howard, Mrs. Jno. Hostetler, Mrs. John Castle, Mrs. Don Wiet
 - Mrs. Fred Yates, Kay Jones
 - Mrs. E.J. Owen, Mrs. J.M. Speers

- Mrs. A.L. McCarroll, Mrs. N.D. Hammond
- FRIDAY**
- Mrs. Wm. Potts, Mrs. E.D. Pritchard
 - Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Guehler
 - Mrs. Jack Slusher, Mrs. Ford Taylor
 - Mrs. Joe P. Liberty, Mrs. Dean Strack
 - Mrs. J.P. Whitton, Mrs. R.L. Swanson
 - Mrs. Ronald Britton, Mrs. E.F. Alstrin
- SUNDAY**
- and 2. Tie: Mrs. J.H. Fish, Mrs. O.R. Newson, Mrs. R.E. Myers, Mrs. John Castle
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Gimmicks sometimes useful to determined applicants

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — When Scott Immergut decided to seek full-time work in film production after freelancing for a year, he knew he would face stiff competition. The field is flooded with far more applicants than there are jobs. In an attempt to distinguish himself from the other candidates after interviewing with a Manhattan concern, he began sending "ransom notes" to the company's office, with his name and return address on the envelope. Written with letters he cut from newspapers and magazines, they read, "Hire Scott or you'll regret it."

"I had nothing to lose," said Immergut who is 24 years old, "and it made them see that I really wanted the job."

The ploy worked. A few weeks after mailing his first letter, he was called back for a second interview and was subsequently hired.

By sending the notes, Immergut demonstrated not only how much he wanted the job, but that he was the type of person the company was looking to hire, said Kathy O'Shea,

the producer for Jennie & Co., a television and film production house. "We wanted somebody who was going to work like a dog and have a good sense of humor about it," she explained, adding that Immergut was one of 15 people interviewed for the position. "Scott went the extra step and really sold himself."

The concept of using gimmicks to attract an employer's attention is not new. Most personnel departments have encountered at least one applicant who believed an unorthodox route is the best one to employment. Whether such efforts actually improve an applicant's chances of getting hired, however, depends primarily on the company with which the applicant is dealing, according to spokesmen from a wide range of fields, including advertising, publishing and banking.

If Immergut had been applying for a position in investment banking or computer manufacturing, for example, it is doubtful that his approach would have been well received. "Business, by and large, is conservative and traditional," said Mary Giannini, executive director of

Columbia University's career placement office, which offers students tips on job hunting techniques. "A student that sends a way-out resume to Chase Manhattan Bank is asking for trouble. Their resume will be looked at, but not in a positive light."

Spokesmen for Merrill Lynch & Co. and International Business Machines Corp. agreed that they do not look favorably upon applicants who rely on gimmicks. They might chuckle at a resume tucked inside a shoe with a cover letter that warns, "Just trying to get a foot in the door." But rarely do such tactics lead to an interview or a job, corporate executives say.

"A gimmick is just that, a gimmick," said Mark Stroock, a spokesman for Young & Rubicam Inc., a leading advertising agency. When looking to hire a copywriter, he said, "We want someone who can write, not tie themselves to a balloon and float past our window."

Another executive warned that gimmicks can backfire. "If it was hokey and ridiculous, it would probably turn me the other way," said Gerry Tabaczky, director of account

services for Peter Rogers Association, a New York agency specializing in fashion advertising.

Where should applicants draw the line between what is, and is not, appropriate? According to Steve Cohen, who, with Paulo de Oliveira, wrote "Getting to the Right Job," (Workman), a soon-to-be-published guide to job hunting, one of the deciding factors is whether or not the approach reinforces the image the applicant wants to communicate to prospective employers. "People hiring look for evidence that you can do the job," he said. An applicant seeking a job in art direction, for example, might create a product and submit a theoretical advertising campaign with a resume, Cohen said.

Other executives suggest that people wait until they have had some contact with a company before trying anything out of the ordinary.

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S A V E

Weddings

MILLER-PARKS

DALLAS — Shelley Kay Miller of Waco and Lynn A. Parks of Midland were married recently at North Oak Cliff Baptist Church in Dallas.

The Rev. Joe Miller, father of the bride, officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Joe Miller of Garland.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parks of Midland.

Stacy Miller of Garland served her sister as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Sherrey Miller of Garland, sister of the bride, and Trish Dorsey of Waco.

Dr. Alan Parks of Dallas was best man for his brother.

Groomsmen were Bryan Parks of Midland and Stephen Parks of Fort Worth, brothers of the bridegroom. Lonnie Vaughan of McKinney was groomsmen.

Following a wedding trip to Austin and San Antonio, the couple will live in Lubbock, where the bridegroom



Mrs. Lynn A. Parks

is completing his doctoral degree in English at Texas Tech University.

JOHNSTON-GUNN

Gail A. Johnston of Lubbock became the bride of Richard Bane Gunn, also of Lubbock, at 2 p.m. Jan. 11 at First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Charles Lutrick officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall B. Johnston of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Rodney D. Gunn of Austin.

Beth Johnston Barton of Houston served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Hill of Dallas and Linda Crow of Midland. Riki Long and Melissa Neill of Lubbock were bridesmaids.

Bob Gunn of Austin was best man for his brother. Ushers were Steve Long and Chuck Dale of Lubbock, and Jim Barton of Houston. Groomsmen were Douglas Morrell of Beaumont, James Cody of Dallas, Tim Gregory of Lubbock and Read Johnston of Dallas, brother of the bride.



Mrs. Richard Bane Gunn

Other attendants were Suzie Morrell and Amy Greenwood of Lubbock.

HOLMES-ENGELKING

Barbara Grace Holmes of Amarillo became the bride of Marc Wayne Engelking, also of Amarillo, at 4 p.m. Saturday at St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church in Midland. The Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Schley Jr. officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Holmes of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Engelking of Arvada, Colo.

Carrie Torti of Grand Prairie was matron of honor for her sister. Becky Holmes of Midland was bridesmaid.

Dave Henry of Amarillo served as best man. Ushers were Charles Torti of Grand Prairie and John Holmes Jr. of Midland, brother of the bride. John Teeters of Amarillo was groomsmen.

Following a wedding trip to Steamboat Ranch in Colorado, the couple will live in Amarillo.



Mrs. Marc Wayne Engelking

ROOKER-RACHAL

HOUSTON — St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church in Houston was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Karen Elizabeth Rooker and Dr. Lindy Thaddeus Rachal, both of Houston. Monsignor James Jarmal officiated the 11 a.m. ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn C. Rooker of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rachal of Groves.

Jeanne Manauah of Edmond, Okla., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Vickie Rachal of Houston, sister of the bridegroom.

Serving as bridesmaids were Vickie Tucker of Austin, Shelley Hayley of Midland and Karen Wilkinson of Houston.

Mack Rachal of Houston was best man for his brother. Ushers were Dr. Richard Kennedy of Houston, and brothers of the bride David Rooker of Weatherford, Okla., and Chris Rooker of Belton.

Groomsmen were Dr. James Miller of Tampa, Fla., Palmer Miller of Galveston, Gary Hammock of Groves



Mrs. Lindy Thaddeus Rachal

and Mike Huddle of San Diego, Calif. After a skiing trip to Breckenridge, Colo., the couple will live in Houston.

MEADOR-STEPHENS

Claudia Lee Meador of Eldorado and Gary Ben Stephens of Dallas were married at 7 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church in Midland. The wedding was officiated by the Rev. Jimmy Stovall and the Rev. Jerry Ralston, both of Midland.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Meador of Eldorado. The bridegroom is the son of Iva Joe Stephens of Midland and the late M.B. "Bennie" Stephens.

Susan Allen of Dallas was maid of honor. Mrs. Larry Mitchell of Eldorado served as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Paula Rabb of Houston, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Lynn Meador of Eldorado and Mrs. Rusty Meador of Dallas. Taylor Meador of Dallas, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Russell Cox of Midland was best man. Ushers were Stan Meador of Eldorado, Ronnie Hargrove of Breckenridge, Gregg Rabb of Houston and Kenny Dees of Westminster, Colo. Groomsmen were Eddie Newcomer of Spring, Don Sutton of Midland, Jim Smith of Arlington and Sammy Johnson of Buffalo. Erin Meador of Eldorado, niece of the bride, and Regan Meador of Dallas,



Mrs. Gary Ben Stephens

nephew of the bride, were ring bearers.

The couple was also attended by Brad Hargrove of Breckenridge and Chris Meador of Eldorado.

The couple will honeymoon in Maui and Kauai, Hawaii.

METCALFE-BOYD

SAN FRANCISCO — Elizabeth Metcalfe and Kline Boyd, both of Midland, Texas, were married at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the Fairmont Hotel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Metcalfe Jr. of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Boyd Jr. of Midland.

The bride was attended by her sister, matron of honor Gail Smith of Temple, Texas; Jane Ann Metcalfe of Denver, Colo.; and Liz Miller of Dallas, Texas.

Frank McCabe of Midland was best man. Groomsmen were Toby McWilliams of Midland and Jay Sparks of Dallas.

Following a trip to Big Sur, the couple will live in Midland.

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 a-

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.

Engagements

THOMPSON-FLOYD

DALLAS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Thompson Jr. of Dallas announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon Frances to Robert William Floyd of Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Eugene Floyd of Midland.

The wedding is planned for noon May 3 at Highland Park Presbyterian Church in Dallas.

Miss Thompson is a graduate of Highland Park High School. She earned a bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Texas, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

She is also a member of The Slipper Club and The Cotillion Club in Dallas. She is a recruiting administrator with Johnson and Swanson law firm.

Her fiancé, a Midland High School graduate, also earned a bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Texas, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

He is a member of The Dervish



Sharon Frances Thompson

Club of Dallas and is a petroleum landman with Sabine Corporation in Dallas.

RUBIN-HERMAN

Jill Ann Rubin of Scottsdale, Ariz. and Craig Herman of Las Vegas, Nev., plan to marry at 2:30 p.m. May 18 at the Scottsdale Sheraton Hotel.

Miss Rubin is the daughter of Dr. Joseph B. Rubin of Midland. Herman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Herman of Las Vegas.

The bride-elect and her fiancé attend Arizona State University.



Jill Ann Rubin and Craig Herman

Women choose marriage over science

BOSTON (AP) — Many qualified factors that predicted whether a student would choose to major in science. Assuming that more talented students would choose science majors, they concentrated on those who scored at the 50th percentile or higher in achievement tests.

Only 14 percent, or 187 of 1,212 young women, majored in science in college, compared with 40 percent of 1,280 young men in the study.

The two women tried to identify factors that predicted whether a student would choose to major in science. Assuming that more talented students would choose science majors, they concentrated on those who scored at the 50th percentile or higher in achievement tests.

Only 14 percent, or 187 of 1,212 young women, majored in science in college, compared with 40 percent of 1,280 young men in the study.

Supermarket has matchmaking plan

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Nichii, one of Japan's largest supermarket chains, has a matchmaking department where its employees can seek a mate. It already has arranged 140 marriages.

"We want to nourish the hearts of our employees," said Harue Nishibata, director of Nichii's 21 Family Club. "That's real social welfare."

Mrs. Nishibata, the widow of Nichii's founder, said the service was inaugurated two years ago to mark the 20th anniversary of Nichii, which with 170 stores nationwide is Japan's fifth largest supermarket chain.

Nichii's women employees were having trouble finding mates, she said, because of a scarcity of eligible men. Of almost 9,000 full-time workers, its 3,400 women average 23 years in age and almost all are single. The 5,600 men are 10 years older on average and generally married.

"Young women are also in a transitional stage," Mrs. Nishigata said. She explained that this was the stage in which families no longer exercise ultimate control over the choice of mates for the offspring but but where many women, and men, still need help in landing a partner.

The 21 Family Club sponsors ski tours, wine parties, boat rides, sports events and seminars, all designed to bring young couples together.

"We want to provide more than just a place to drink and dance," Mrs. Nishibata said in an interview.

Intuition can help in decision-making

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — You are interviewing a prospective employee, and although you know he is the most qualified candidate, your intuition tells you he's the wrong man for the job. What should you do?

Virtually everyone experiences intuitive flashes like this, yet psychologists and behavioral scientists have only recently begun to analyze what they mean and to develop ways to help people use them to improve their decision-making.

One dictionary definition of intuition is "the immediate knowing of something without the conscious use of reasoning." And that, say the professionals, is why intuition has been mistrusted.

"From grade school to graduate school we were taught that before we come to a decision we must have logical justification," said Philip Goldberg, a science writer from Los Angeles who is the author of "The Intuitive Edge" (Tarcher, \$7.95).

"Anything else was indecent."

Now, however, that view is changing, in part because the traditional definition of intuition may no longer be totally accurate. Judith Farina, a visiting lecturer in the psychology department at the University of Connecticut at Stamford who teaches a course called "Intuitive Development: A New Way of Thinking," contends that intuition has a factual base. "Intuitive feelings are based on past experiences we cannot immediately recall," she says.

For instance, she says it is not uncommon to meet someone you instantly distrust. The conventional approach is to dismiss these misgivings. But a closer analysis may reveal that the person's style may be very similar to that of someone who proved untrustworthy in the past. "Intuition can be a very useful indicator," Farina says.

Dr. Weston H. Agor, a political scientist and psychologist who teaches organizational management at the University of Texas at El Paso and is

the author of "Intuitive Management" (Prentice-Hall, \$7.95), also believes that intuition has a solid rational basis. "It's highly biological," he says. "Our body has been assimilating cues and is now retrieving the relevant information for us automatically."

Intuition can be a helpful tool. For instance, after taking a poll of 2,000 managers in a variety of corporate and agency settings in 1982, Agor discovered that those who had trusted their intuitions had become the most successful.

Using intuition also helps build confidence. "Self-confidence means confiding and trusting in self," says Dr. Harold Bloomfield, a psychiatrist in Del Mar, Calif.

Farina warns about the danger of allowing excessive hopes or fears to get in the way. "Once you start to manipulate your thoughts rather than allow them to come to you spontaneously, it's probably wishful thinking, not intuition," she says.

HANCOCK FABRIC warehouse

January Fabric Sale!

<p>SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY ENTIRE STOCK! PATTERNS McCALLS, SIMPLICITY, BUTTERICK, VOGUE</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">50% OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LIMIT 5 WITH A FABRIC PURCHASE</p>	<p>SPECIAL SELECTION 45" WIDE-100% COTTON & POLY/COTTON 1 TO 5 YD. LENGTHS</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">BLUE JEAN DENIM</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">\$1.99 YD.</p>	<p>60" WIDE-SOLIDS & PRINTS 85% ANTRON 15% NYLON LYORA</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SWIMSUIT & AEROBIC WEAR</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FULL BOLT CUT TO ORDER</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">\$3.37 YD. \$3.77 YD.</p>
<p>45" WIDE 100% COTTON SPECIAL SELECTION LOTS OF COLORS</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">TWILL SOLIDS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FULL BOLT CUT TO ORDER</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">\$3.48 YD. \$3.88 YD.</p>	<p>45" WIDE 50% COTTON 50% POLYESTER WAMSUTTA'S</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">"BALLAD PASSE"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FULL BOLT CUT TO ORDER</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">\$1.77 YD. \$1.97 YD.</p>	<p>45" WIDE-ALL NEW 50% POLYESTER 50% RAYON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TROPICAL PRINTED LINEN</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FULL BOLT CUT TO ORDER</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">\$2.07 YD. \$2.27 YD.</p>
<p>SPECIAL SELECTION ASSORTED BUTTONS 10 CARDS FOR</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">\$1.00</p>	<p>45" WIDE-CONCORD 100% COTTON</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">"HAVE A HEART"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FULL BOLT CUT TO ORDER</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">\$2.57 YD. \$2.87 YD.</p>	<p>60" WIDE-F.C.I. 70% POLY. 30% COTTON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NEW ARRIVAL PASTEL STRIPES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FULL BOLT CUT TO ORDER</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">\$2.68 YD. \$2.98 YD.</p>
<p>45" WIDE 52% RAYON 48% POLYESTER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">COLEEN STAPLES SOLIDS & PRINTS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FULL BOLT CUT TO ORDER</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">\$2.07 YD. \$2.27 YD.</p>	<p>45" WIDE-WAMSUTTA 65% POLY. 35% COTTON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SWEET PRINTS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FULL BOLT CUT TO ORDER</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">\$1.77 YD. \$1.97 YD.</p>	<p>45" WIDE 100% COTTON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MADRAS PRINTS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FULL BOLT CUT TO ORDER</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">\$3.37 YD. \$3.67 YD.</p>

EYELET TRIMS **\$1.00** (FLAT & RUFFLED 2 YDS. FOR)

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Esquires for 1985-86 are: Kneeling, from left to right, Michael Brown, Andre Smith, Odell Samuels, Jason Fuller and Everett Bowers. Center row, from left to right, Dion Gibbs, Kirk Thurman, Derrick Shephard, Dexter Traylor and Lee Allen.

Back row, from left to right, Terry Young, Henry Brewer, Jeff Roberson, Lonnie Dixon, Marcus Miller, Anthony Dickens, Freddie Goodman, Ronald Pertile, Quintus Hampton, Otis Smith and Michael Eaden.

1986 Esquires presented at annual ball

From Staff Reports

The Midland Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. recently had its annual Esquire Ball Presentation in the Hilton Ballroom. Presented were 20 young men who are seniors attending Midland's high schools and one Esquire who is a student at the University of Oklahoma. Delores Mitchell gave the welcome and introduced pages Billy Merritt and Lamont Hall, students at James Bowie Elementary School. Margaret Williams introduced the parents of the Esquires and Una Evans introduced the fashion and talent review. The Esquires were presented by Mrs. Mitchell and Iris Hall. Pamela Mack was responsible for the "Esquire Shuffle." Christen Dilworth, Regina Woods and Veronica Floyd made the presentation of gifts. Mrs. Floyd recognized Mr. Esquire Dexter Eugene Traylor, Duke Esquire Lee Allen Jr. and Baron Esquire Derrick Lathell Shepard. The toast to the Esquires was given

by Betty Merritt and Mrs. Mack and Mrs. Merritt introduced the Midland Alumnae members. Esquires for 1985-86 include Michael Brown, son of Shirley Bryant and date of Charlotte Harris; Andre Smith, son of Shirley Roberts and date of Ethel Edwards; Odell Samuels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cockerham and date of Stephanie Swan; Jason Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fuller and date of Melody Barnett; Everett Bowers, son of Lucy Bowers and date of Stacey Conally; Dion Gibbs, son of Edwin Gibbs and date of Della Polk; and Kirk Thurman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Thurman and date of Trelita Mitchell. Other Esquires were Derrick Shephard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Shephard and date of Andrea Carter; Dexter Traylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Traylor and date of Marlo Brackets; Lee Allen, son of Delores Allen and date of Dana Shepard; Terry Young, son of Charity S. Young and of date Tyra Jones;

Henry Brewer, son of Lavern Brewer and date of Carolyn Thomas; Jeff Roberson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberson and date of Sharon Couter; Lonnie Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Dixon Sr. and date of Sondra Williams; Marcus Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown and date of Michelle Graham; and Anthony Dickens, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dickens and date of Alecia Johnson. Continuing the list are Freddie Goodman, son of Debra Marie Greenwood and date of Sondra Houston; Ronald Pertile, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Pertile and date of Karen Ruby; Quintus Hampton, son of Roby Hampton and date of Tracy Jackson; Otis Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Smith and date of Kim Butler; and Michael Eaden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Eaden and date of La Sonya Bapsed. Proceeds from the ball will be used for scholarships for deserving seniors from each of the Midland high schools.



Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Mills

Mills' celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Mills of Midland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception Saturday in their home. Mills and the former Mattie Beatrice Stephens were married Jan. 16, 1936, at First Baptist Church in Corpus Christi. They have one child, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The couple moved to Midland in 1962. Mills retired from ARCO Oil and Gas Co. in 1971. He is a member of Masonic Lodge and Suez Shrine Temple. Mills and his wife are members of First Baptist Church.

Midlander honored on 80th birthday

Ramona Hernandez of Midland was honored for her 80th birthday with a celebration Friday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Parrish Hall. The gathering was hosted by her family.

The former Ramona Ramirez was married to Rafael N. Hernandez, now deceased, on Oct. 29, 1927, in Stanton. The couple's nine children are Felcita Valles, Ysidro Ramirez, Cruz R. Hernandez, Inez Diaz, Leonard R. Hernandez, Rafael R. Hernandez Jr. and Cecelio Hernandez of Midland; Carlos R. Hernandez of San Antonio; and Raymond Hernandez of Farmersville, Calif. The family also includes 32 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Hernandez was born Jan. 16, 1906, in Barstow, and has lived in Midland since 1915. She is a member of Casa de Amigos and Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.



Ramona Hernandez

'Instant' slide presentation developed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A new instant audio-visual slide show in which an audience sees itself minutes after being photographed by a camera crew has been developed by a Los Angeles company for business presentations. The color slide production can be shown within 10 minutes of photographing the last picture, according to Marc Rosenthal, owner and producer of the multimedia film and video company, Personal Creations.

The system uses Polaroid's new Polachrome 36mm instant slide film and a highly coordinated team of photographers, processors and editors, along with a sophisticated computer which controls the projectors and stereo soundtrack, Rosenthal explained.

Illinois encourages coal-burning plants

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The State of Illinois has developed a program of offering low-interest loans to industrial users who build or adapt plants to burn Illinois coal, reports Energy User News. Boosting local use of Illinois coal could generate an additional \$2 billion in commerce within the state and create about 100,000 additional jobs, according to state officials.

Currently, more than 80 percent of the state's industrial users burn gas and oil produced elsewhere. Only about 15 percent of industrial boilers within the state burn Illinois coal now, and the state would like to raise this to 25 percent. In mid-1985, the state Legislature committed \$55 million in loans for the program over the next five years.



Frame Sale!

Albums, mats and other goodies

SAM HOLLIS
PHOTOGRAPHY

CURL UP TO PERMS



20% off all perms in stock
20% off all retail conditioners and shampoos
Haircut and finish, Special 14.88

This is the last week of our winter perm sale. So come in now and say good-bye to winter-drag hair. Curls, waves, volume, any look you want can be yours when you choose one of our spirited perms, at savings. Some perms not recommended for bleached or frosted hair. Perms include shampoo and style. Long hair extra. 20% off the regular prices of all retail conditioners and shampoos. Reg. \$20 Get the haircut you want at a price you'll like! Sale 16.88 Reg. \$22 Haircut and finish for long hair. Nexxus products always available. Sale prices effective through Sunday, Jan. 26th.

THE STYLING SALON

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Midland Park Mall

Mon-Fri 8-8
Sat 8-6
Sun 1-6
699-6541

Club news

DANDYLIONS
The members of the South Side Dandylions met at the home of Marie Bond. Program was given by Carol Cox and Teresa DeLac, volunteers at the Sick Children's Clinic. The clinic is for children up to 14 years of age, and is run by public donations and volunteers. Next meeting will be at the home of Rita Boe.

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP
Preceptor Epsilon Delta chapter met in the home of Charline Shepherd. President Marline Byrd announced the city council Valentine Sweetheart Tea will be Sunday, Feb. 2. The Valentine Sweetheart Charity Ball will be Feb. 8. Tiene Richardson reported that gifts and food items were taken to the Teen Challenge Home for the chapter's Christmas project. Pat Phillips gave the program on Old Ingram, a historical site near Kerrville.

TALL CITY CHAPTER, GOOD SAM'S CLUB
The Tall City Chapter of the Good Sams Club met in the home of Gale Wynne Walton. A shrimp dinner was served before the meeting. Fourteen members and two guests attended the meeting. Guests were Mrs. Beva Graham, mother of Don Graham, and Greg Tomlin, grandson of Joyce and Ross Tomlin. L.B. Garrett, president, called the meeting to order. The revised by-laws of the Chapter were discussed and accepted by the membership. Also discussed were sites for forthcoming meetings. February will feature the 1986 Family RV Show in Odessa at the Holiday Inn Convention Center, in which the chapter will take part by serving coffee and cookies. The March meeting will be at Pyote and the April meeting will be at Prude Ranch with a viewing of Halley's Comet during early morning.

LT. WILLIAM BREWER CHAPTER, DAR
Lt. William Brewer chapter, NSDAR, met at the Midland Woman's Club. Two guests, Ruth Holden of Waco and Leslie Knox of Midland, were introduced. Mrs. Max Hibbits gave the program on the history of medicine in Midland. Delegates Jane McKinney, chapter regent; Fern McGuigan, Margaret Rae and Earnestine Rogers, were elected to attend the state convention. Alternates are Connie Nauman, Karen Barbe, Ruth Draper, Opan Diemer, Elizabeth Ittner, Allena Peters, Alice Parks and Sarah Hardwick. Hostesses were Mrs. Warren Fallier, Mrs. Charles Gaines, Adelaide Gladden, Mrs. R.D. Hanley, Mrs. Aubrey Linne and Mrs. Leaf Olson. Pecans are still on sale at \$4.95 a pound. Funds raised by pecan sales

will help purchase scholarships for Midland students. For more information call 687-9888.

ALTRUSA CLUB
Altrusa Club met in the Ramada Hotel with Carol Reinert presiding. Birthday of charter member Ada Phillips was observed, and a cake was presented to her.

Ann Hicks spoke on "Parenting a Foreign Exchange Student." She and her family have hosted a student from Norway, one from Denmark and one from Germany. Questions and answers followed.

Next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Jan. 23 at Ranchland Hills Country Club. The international committee will host its annual banquet honoring foreign exchange students. Gary Ott of the Midland Reporter-Telegram will give a slide presentation of his overseas trip last year.

WOMAN'S WEDNESDAY CLUB
Woman's Wednesday Club met in the Woman's Club. Helen Giffert presided. Jean Thomas gave a program on Texas folklore. Hostesses were Helena Gaston and Lydia Wilkinson.

MUSICIANS CLUB
Musicians Club, TFMC, met at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Mrs. Harold Heckathorne was hostess. Mrs. George Harley conducted a business meeting and introduced the speaker, Mrs. Robert Ward. Mrs. Ward spoke on "The Castrato Singer in Baroque Opera." The group listened to two recordings by mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne. Next meeting will be Feb. 12 in the Dickson Music Center of St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Program will be Parade of American Music.

MIDLAND JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB
Midland Junior Woman's Club met in the home of Cathie Graham. Georgiana Burnett presided. Guests included Lois Powell, Judy Seale, Michelle Faevel and Debbie Lashford. Midland County Extension Agent for home economics, Marian Farr, gave a program on creative microwave cooking. Next meeting will be luncheon and style show at the Midland Woman's Club.

BETA ETA CHAPTER, EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA
Beta Eta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met in the home of Mary K. Cotten. Co-hostess was Nina Gilbert. Lella Grant gave the educational program on E.S.A. women of today. Circle of Life committee will sponsor a dance for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital on March 22 at the VFW.

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BSP
Preceptor Alpha Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Elaine Conrad. Karen Ogg was welcomed back after a leave of absence. Leona Armentrout received a friendship basket.

Present were Ms. Armentrout, Eileen Hedrick, Jean Wilson, Lois Heath, Nancie Nunan, Eunice Dersch, Ma. Ogg, Doty King, Myrtle Russell and Ma. Conrad. Ma. Conrad gave a program on Eleanor Roosevelt.

Progressive Tea, Valentine Brunch, Tea and Ball were discussed. State convention will be June 27-29 in Irving. Chapter will host Preceptor Eta Upsilon chapter at a dinner at Ranchland Hills.

COL. THEUNIS DEY CHAPTER, DAR

Mrs. J.E. Dodson was hostess for the meeting of the Col. Theunis Dey chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. James Ormond introduced guest speaker Mrs. John E. Cross, who spoke on "Know the DAR."

Mrs. Edward N. Gideon presided over the business meeting. She was assisted in reciting the ritual by Mrs. Thomas A. Hyde. Mrs. Charles Welch read the minutes and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Richard Henderson. Mrs. John P. Butler gave the national defense report.

Delegates were elected for state conference in March in Austin, and for Continental Congress in April in Washington, D.C. The group discussed a proposed Sesquicentennial gift in honor of Texas' 150th anniversary.

PERMIAN BASIN GEOLOGICAL AND GEOPHYSICAL AUXILIARY
Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary met at Green Tree Country Club. Program was an aerobic style show with fashions from Second Skin, modeled by Kathy Keller, Mandy Neuman, Billie Sherman and Laura Gannzotti. Aerobic dancers were Denise Harrison, Becky Speight, Regina Kuether, Marsha Teaff, Laura Edwards and Charlie McLean. Membership prize was won by Dotie Baker. Other prize winners were Jane Clark, Pat Preston, DeDe Newbrough, Marge Woods, Carol Lamb and Kay Hendon. Co-chairmen were Karen Webster and Ms. Newbrough. Hostesses were Ann Roberts, Ms. Baker, Mary Ann McGregor, Dolores Gunn and Geri Green.

PYRACANTHA GARDEN CLUB
Pyracantha Garden Club met in the home of Carol Pervinsek with Carol Allison as co-hostess. Beverly Holmberg conducted the business meeting. Carole Headrick gave the collect. Mary Lee McLean read the minutes. Jeanette Van Auken gave the treasurer's report and Marie Bond gave the horticulture report.

Sesquicentennial project was donating money to the Parks and Recreation Department for the purchase of a pecan tree, which was planted in Midland on Arbor Day. Program on "Color for Landscaping" was given by Mrs. Walter Putman, guest speaker.

YMCA

Day Care Center

Originally-Community Day Nursery
Founded 1948
BY THE FEDERATION OF BLACK WOMEN CLUBS

Long time staff member at Community Services Day Care, Hazel Griffin, keeps some of her young people entertained. For all day child care at Community Services YMCA Day Care Center Call 684-8392.

High school day care keeps young mothers in school

CHICAGO (AP) — Each morning, Sonja takes her 3-year-old daughter to her day-care class. Then she walks up three flights of stairs to begin her day, as a high school senior.

Sonja is a 16-year-old mother. She attends Farragut High School. So does her daughter.

At 7:45 a.m., Sonja drops off her child. Mother kisses Muffy. Muffy hugs mother. Then they go their separate ways — Muffy to her table with her playmates, mother to her art class with her classmates.

They participate in a special program aimed at keeping Farragut's teen-age mothers in school by providing day care for their sons and daughters. Three other city public high schools have similar programs.

Nationwide, education officials say high school day care is relatively unusual. They estimate some dozens

of these programs exist across the country.

One reason is "people have not been sympathetic as a whole to the problem of young mothers," said Betsy McGee, assistant director of the New York-based Center for Public Advocacy Research.

The programs "are controversial," she said. "They're not really welcome." Some people feel these girls "got themselves into it, they can get themselves out of it."

At Farragut, where the enrollment is half black, half Hispanic, day care was initiated two years ago by officials searching for a way to keep in school the 80 to 100 girls who become pregnant each year. Farragut's drop-out rate is 19 percent.

"We realized many of our students have attendance problems," said Cecilia Morton, who helped develop

the center. "We figured we'd head them off by providing a place to care for their children. It's more of an incentive to stay in school."

For Sonja, having her daughter nearby is a comfort and convenience.

"It helps out a lot," said Sonja, who works as a short-order cook after school and likes to roller-skate in her free time. She asked that her last name not be used. "I don't have to worry about taking her to a babysitter. I know where she's at. I don't have to go far to get her."

But day care is more than a babysitting service. It is a place where young mothers can stop by at lunch or study hours to learn how to be mothers.

"I think many of these girls do not have parenting skills," said Ms. Morton, Farragut's home economics chairwoman. "To see a trained professional ... give them some ideas about discipline is very important. Many don't understand how to teach their child."

This year, only six of the 23 children have teen-age mothers or aunts in school. The others' parents are faculty members or local residents.

The program, which costs \$40 a year, is offered to pre-schoolers aged 3 and above, so many Farragut students aren't yet able to take advantage of it.


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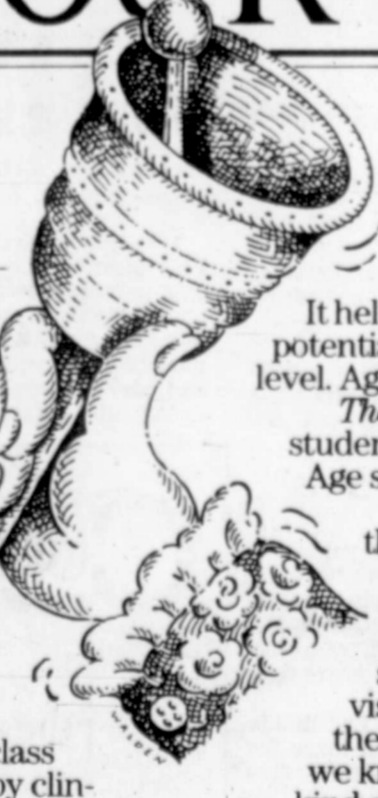
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Study: High cholesterol damage starts early in life

BOSTON (AP) — All children should be tested for high cholesterol levels and encouraged to eat low-fat meals as evidence builds that the insidious damage of heart disease begins early in life, according to an editorial in New England Journal of Medicine.

The medical profession "must provide sympathetic and informed medical, nutritional and behavioral follow-up of children judged to be at increased risk for coronary heart disease," said the editorial by Dr. Charles J. Glueck of the University of Cincinnati. It was written in response to new findings that strongly substantiate the idea that heart disease begins in childhood.

That study, also published in the journal, shows that the earliest

stages of hardening of the arteries can be seen in teenagers who have high cholesterol levels.

Hardening of the arteries — what doctors call atherosclerosis — is a major underlying cause of heart attacks, strokes and other diseases of the blood vessels.

The new study found that youngsters who have relatively high blood cholesterol levels also are most likely to have fatty streaks of cholesterol in their blood vessels.

"We feel that fatty streaks are the earliest gross recognizable lesions of atherosclerosis," said the chief author of the study, Dr. William P. Newman III of Louisiana State University Medical Center.

Many experts believe that later in life, these fatty streaks become

plaques — buildups of cells, cholesterol and other material that eventually choke off the flow of blood.

Much of the blood's cholesterol is made naturally within the body, but many heart specialists believe that people can cut their cholesterol levels by reducing the amount of saturated fat and cholesterol they consume.

The latest research was based on the Bogalusa Heart Study, a health survey of school children in Bogalusa, La. The doctors conducted autopsies on 35 youngsters who died after participating in the survey. Most were victims of accidents, homicides or suicides. They ranged in age from 7 to 24, and the average was 18. Doctors found that all but six of the youngsters had fatty streaks on

their aortas, their bodies' main arteries. Those with the most fatty buildup also had the highest blood cholesterol levels.

Scientists have long known that atherosclerosis begins early in life. Fatty streaks have even been seen on the aortas of 3-year-olds.

Recently, a panel of doctors convened by the National Institutes of Health concluded that healthy children over age 2 should follow the same moderate fat and cholesterol diet that is recommended for adults.

In a sensible diet, Glueck said, total fat should not amount to more than 30 percent of all calories eaten. Saturated fat should be less than 10 percent, and polyunsaturated fat should be at least 10 percent.

Disease strain resistant to penicillin

ATLANTA (AP) — Cases of a penicillin-resistant strain of gonorrhea doubled last year, fueled by an unprecedented outbreak in south Florida, according to federal health officials.

The national Centers for Disease Control reported that at least 6,020 cases of the disease occurred in the first nine months of

1985, compared with 2,973 cases in the same period a year earlier.

For the first time, the disease — known to scientists as penicillinase-producing *Neisseria gonorrhoea* — was seen in all 50 states last year, although New York, Los Angeles and the state of Florida accounted for 71 percent of all cases.

Confirmed flu cases reported

ATLANTA (AP) — Nine states now have confirmed influenza cases, but Alaska remains the only one with widespread outbreaks.

California, Montana, Nevada, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin are the latest to report confirmed cases of influenza, the national Centers for Disease Control said recently in its weekly report.

The flu strain known as type B, or the U.S.S.R. flu, was reported last month in Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Berkeley, Calif., and Helena, Mont., the CDC said. Type A-H3N2, or the Philippines flu, was confirmed last month in Las Vegas, Nev.

Sporadic cases previously were reported in Washington state, Colorado and Texas. Alaska has had widespread outbreaks of both types.

Flu season in the United States runs during the cold-weather months.

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Bowling fan strikes out for mementos

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES — "Bowl Them Over," says the World War II poster, which depicts the faces of Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo on bowling pins. A nearby photo shows a sad-eyed horse about to boot a bowling ball down a lane. Another snapshot features the bowling shirt of a funeral home's team, whose logo is an arm protruding from a casket, ball in hand.

Tommy Steele's studio is not the spare room of your average bowling fan.

When Steele gets the urge to indulge his love for the sport, he does not go out to the nearest lanes. He heads to a junk shop, swap meet or garage sale.

Steele, 32 — featured in one book, "The Passionate Collector," and author of another, "Bowl-O-Rama" — hunts for bowling exotica.

"One of the things I admire about bowlers is their ability to laugh at themselves, and you have to admit that some of these things are pretty funny," Steele said recently, pointing to such treasures as a bowling ball that opens up into a liquor decanter, earrings shaped like bowling pins and a weather vane with a bowler on top.

"The curves of the pin are a pleasant form, too," he added.

Steele was clad in one of the 50 second-hand bowling shirts he owns, a multicolored job that bore the name tag "Floyd."

The back of the shirt said "South Dakota Singing Legionnaires" and bore the faces of the four presidents carved on Mt. Rushmore — none of whom, Steele pointed out, ever adorned the cover of *Kegler* magazine, as did a southpaw successor, Harry S. Truman.

He fingered the shirt fondly. "Great material," he said. "Not like the new shirts, made out of those polyester blends."

He never bowls in a bowling shirt, and he explained why:

"I'm not good enough," he said, adding that he has never broken 200. "I'd feel too self-conscious."

In fact, though he began bowling as a child, his favorite memories of those days are not of clutch strikes and converted seven-ten splits.

"What I loved was the '40s- and '50s-style architecture of the alleys," said Steele, a record-album designer who has also written a book about Hawaiian shirts.

There was a naive, a certain kind of purity, that is no longer present. For instance, the *Lio Da Mar* in Santa Monica (West of downtown Los Angeles). Actor Harold Lloyd was one of the owners. It had pink neon pins and balls on the ceiling. It's gone now. So are more of the others that had the wild neon designs and the places where the name might be spelled out on the outside with bowling balls. The rising real estate values are driving them out.

The latest in Los Angeles to fold, he pointed out, was the Picwood Bowl. Fortunately the Picwood was assured a bit of immortality a few years earlier when singer-actress Mary Kay Place posed in front of it for the cover of a record album. (Steele designed the cover).

Vanishing, too, is the term "bowling alley."

"I guess they think 'alley' has bad connotation — the drinking, smoking and gambling in basements that went on in the early days," Steele said. "Now they're 'family centers' or 'Such and Such Lanes.' And alleys are becoming computerized. Your score is registered automatically while you bowl. I always liked keeping my own score."

Steele recently assembled his bowling exotica into his book, which is a kind of cultural study of the sport. The photographers depict such wonders as a bowling ball-shaped car in South Euclid, Ohio, and a 40-foot-high bowling pin that fronted a bowling manufacturer in Glendale, Calif., until the company knocked it down a decade ago.

No tales of historic tournaments and perfect 300-games in Steele's book — though there is a glossary containing such terms as "grandma's teeth" (a random array of pins left standing) and "barmaid" (a pin hidden behind another pin).

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College adventures: Be prepared

A parent who is about to launch his son or daughter on a four-year adventure in higher education may experience as many of the anxieties his offspring encounters unless he prepares himself and his child for the initial cultural shock.

Whether the child travels thousands of miles or chooses to live at home and attend college, many students agree college life is "a lot different from high school."

From money to parties to studies, the responsibilities young adults face when they go off to college cannot be simulated in high school.

What can parents do to better prepare their children for college?

Four Texas college students, who met recently with a Midland study group of the American Association of University Women, have suggested a few pointers.

"Parental trust is important," said Jim Sutherland, a senior at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. "Parents should allow their children to take responsibility for their own actions long before they enter college."

Sutherland, who studies finance, said the biggest transition he made from

high school to college was learning to develop positive study habits and test-taking skills.

"I could have kicked myself for not studying in high school and reading my chapters," he said. "I'm lucky to be a senior in college."

For Pam Southerland, a junior interior design student at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, the transition from high school to college created a series of unexpected emotions.

"The biggest surprise for me was learning about other people's problems," she said. "I had a hard time dealing with it."

Another, she said, was learning to adjust to the large campus setting.

Supporters of large universities often brag about the attention paid to these institutions as leaders in academics and research.

However, the size of these schools is exactly why some high school students decide to attend smaller institutions.

At the University of Texas at Austin, freshman are encouraged to attend summer orientation sessions, said business administration student Jill Steward.

Please see COLLEGE, 6F

Text by Julie Hillrichs

Graphic by
Elizabeth Edwin



Burma reflects breathtaking beauty, warm golden glow

By EVELYN KIERAN
Copley News Service

Burma is golden. The light, particularly at dawn and sunset, is soft gold. The great pagodas and temples glitter bright gold. The people themselves are warm gold — and the feelings that Burma instills are pure gold.

From the moment you step off your plane in Rangoon to be met with a barrage of bureaucratic paperwork, until you return seven days later to complete the complexity of government forms, you find yourself alternately cursing the frustrations and blessing the profound simplicity of the place.

Most of the hotels are miserable. The hot water is seldom hot. The decor is nonexistent. The music that bombards you all over the place is all pre-1950. The elevators, if any, never work. The food offered visitors is surprisingly mediocre. And internal transportation is pretty much at the whim of Tourist Burma, which makes all arrangements for you — and frequently changes them.

And so what? You find yourself going with the flow just about as soon as you clear the airport. It's magic.

Obviously, this is not a place for those who demand rigid schedules, subtle service and all the creature comforts that make travel pure pleasure. But, and it's a BIG but — the place is take-your-breath-away beautiful: There the morning you climb the steps of the Thatbyinnyu Pagoda. When you reach the top, you are looking over the vast plains of Pagan, across centuries of history, watching the sun renew the promises of the great golden pagodas and, at the same time, making intricate chiroscuro of the ruins of 200,000 others which once stood there, honoring the great Lord Buddha.

THERE IS the evening you are exhausted from walking, climbing and riding a springless horsecart about. Your mind is a muddle, trying to sort out which king executed the workman who left space for a needle between the bricks; which one killed all his brothers to ensure his right to the throne. You trouble a deaf heaven with the endless details of more than 2,500 years of history.

And the next moment you are sitting peacefully on a terrace overlooking the Irawaddy River, sipping a cool Mandalay beer, deep in a dis-

ussion of Buddhism with a young Burmese scholar. A gentle breeze breaks the stifling heat of the day, and you watch the sun disappear behind the pagoda-clad far hills, which barely hide a huge fertilizer plant.

The river is the legendary "Road to Mandalay." It rolls from high in the Himalayas through the long length of Burma. From Mandalay, the capital laid out by the last great king, it is possible to sail to Pagan, home of the first great king.

From Pagan the Irawaddy continues south into Lower Burma, creating the rich rice deltas near Rangoon before it empties into the Gulf of Martaban and the Andaman Sea.

The Irawaddy has been described as the string of the kite which is Burma itself, and indeed, when you look at a map, "kite" is a good description, not only of the shape of Burma, but for its major points of interest and the path you will follow on your seven-day visit.

THE IRAWADDY is the backbone of the kite; it carries commerce and history every muddy inch of the way, and you find yourself wishing there was time to see it all.

There isn't time. Burma limits visitors to seven days per visit — seven days so filled with sights, sounds, treasures, pleasures, paradoxes and frustrations, you will spend the next seven months sorting them all out.

In Tanggyui, capital of the mountainous Shan State, you watch the monsoon rains turn the spindling cosmos pale in the remnants of a long-ago English garden. And as you lie on the cot in the strange old hotel, listening to the rain on the tin roof and to an astounding collection of "golden oldies" from the jukebox below, you dream of the days of the British Raj — days the Burmese recall with pure hatred, a reaction which is surprising from an otherwise peaceful people.

You listen to trucks racing the 600 kilometers from the Thai border, loaded with contraband for the black market that rages in Burma. You know, too, that some of those trucks you hear today are loaded with the dread "tears of the poppy" that is the biggest cash crop in the Golden Triangle — a crop which holds little personal charm for the growers and the conveyers and is illegal in Burma. The trucks roll on.

Later the same day, you visit a monastery and watch small boys, heads shaved, wrapped in their saffron robes, armed with their beg-



ging bowls, studying the precepts of Buddha — dedicated to peace and the achievement of inner serenity.

THE BRITISH built Tanggyui, a hill-town retreat from the debilitating heat and humidity of the lowlands. But the Burmese maintain it — a busy, bustling tin-roofed town with one of the most colorful markets extant. The brightly, traditionally garbed hill people walk the long, steep roads, carrying their wares on their heads, so graceful and so secure you can't believe their balance and their beauty.

The next day, crystal-clear with a sky that would drive a painter wild, you take a boat across Inle Lake to watch the leg-rowing fishermen with their strange, conical nets and to visit the famed floating market.

This one is a treasure as the women in the distinctive garb of their

individual tribes maneuver their shallow wooden boats in and out among the stilted houses, hawking fresh vegetables, clothing and household necessities and exchanging gossip and pleasant chatter.

Life on the lake is a centuries-old oddity. The lake is heavily infested with water hyacinth, which, over a period of some 50 years, grows so dense it forms mats. The people long ago figured out a way to make these mats even denser with indigenous weeds. Then, they rake up the silt and mud from the lake bottom, pour it on the hyacinth and weed mat, pack it all down and cut it into strips 2 by 100 meters.

These strips can be towed all over the lake and are sold to the farmers by the government (or made by the farmers themselves). They make the richest possible ground for raising cauliflowers, tomatoes, cucumbers,

cabbages, peas, beans and eggplant for markets as far away as Mandalay and even Rangoon (to which they are often sent by air).

Women in the shallow boats, designed especially for the lake, paddle about between the strips, tending the plants, weeding, hoeing, tying them up and, later, harvesting.

THE MEN do the backbreaking preparation of the "land." They also are the fishermen, working the lake in a manner developed by long-ago ancestors. They stand in the bow and maneuver a long oar with one leg, balancing with the other and casting strange seiner-like nets whenever they sight a school of fish — easily done in the crystal-clear water.

All this seems almost primitive, and it is.

But it works. Burma is a rare country where 80 percent of the population still lives in agricultural areas. The government is not anxious to develop the kind of agribusiness which has replaced labor-intensive farming in much of the more highly developed world, even if it does mean higher productivity of the land.

Village life, while simple to the almost primitive level, carries a serenity long gone from most Western countries. One day we wandered through a lovely place called Myinkaba, not far from Pagan. The village subsists mainly on its bamboo mat works and its infinitely painstaking lacquerware crafts.

Houses, built on stilts with walls of intricate bamboo mats, cluster around a few streets lined with huge trees. The "streets" are merely packed earth, and you can't help wonder how everything can be so clean — particularly in the rainy season. But it is.

There are no "factories" for making the mats for which this particular place is known. We watched young men and women sitting the bamboo in a clearing near some open sheds. They worked diligently, but with time for talk and laughter as they worked. The long fronds were sorted, then laid out to begin weaving. Simple mats are fairly straightforward in and out basketry, but these people have mastered some intricate patterns that require a mad sort of hopscotch game to achieve. They can even work in some writing on demand.

THE L'QUER workers are even more confined in their painstaking

tasks, and several people are involved in the production of even-one simple bowl.

Obviously it is possible to produce something similar through more modern methods, but more modern methods would wipe out the work which supports the village.

Another village is dedicated to weaving cloth — cotton and silk of a quality rarely seen anywhere else today. The looms are old-fashioned, all the work is done by hand, and surely the monotony and the noise of the shuttles flying back and forth throughout a long day would be enough to drive most of us mad. But the women at work chattered a lot, fingers flying, eyes smiling and showing genuine pride in their work. A lost art — and one which may even disappear here in the wake of "protectionist" tariffs from markets abroad.

The villagers work hard, but when they stop to play, they devote equal energy to it. Festivals and pwes, a sort of county fair, with all sorts of bazaars, food, dancing, music, contests and merrymaking, are held in one village after another all the time. Every full moon is a noble excuse for a festival somewhere. Even foreigners are invited to join the fun which goes on around the clock for several days.

So village life goes on — work, play, religion, politics — only in Burma, there still is an innocence to it all, a simplicity which has long disappeared from most of our world.

HOW MUCH guess this will last is anybody's guess. Television has just arrived — the entire town turned out one night in Tanggyui to watch a performance of "We Are The World" over the one set in the hotel.

In Rangoon and Mandalay, movies are the great popular diversion. Films from Hong Kong, Europe and America are all popular. There are even some Burmese films (my favorite is called "Enter the Fat Dragon"), most of which deal with high adventure. No one would answer questions about censorship, but if some of the blood and thunder films become very popular and some of the music seeps through, it would seem that change is inevitably on the way to this peaceful land.

Our seven days gave us one brief visit to Mandalay and an incredible market there as well as a hilarious boat ride on a lake as part of a big festival.

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Straight talk for Mothers and Daughters, Part II, will be from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Midland Planned Parenthood Clinic, 307 E. Texas. Part II is designed to open communication between parents and their 12-year-old or older daughters on sexuality issues.

This class will include information on male and female reproductive anatomy, decision-making, risks of being sexually active, birth control methods and teen pressures.

Class fee is \$10 per family. For advance reservations (required) or information call 563-2530 information...

...HEARTBEAT '86, the second annual '50s bash benefitting the American Heart Association, will be Saturday at the Midland Center. Live music will be performed by Johnny Dee and the Rocket 88's. No tickets will be sold at the door. Call 563-2008 or 689-7041 for ticket information before Monday...

...SANCTITY OF Life Sunday" Service speaker is Carol Everett, former owner and operator of a Dallas abortion clinic. The service will be at 7 p.m. today at the Crescent Park Baptist Church...

...PRO-LIFERS' CANDLE Light Prayer Vigil will be at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Federal Court-house, 200 E. Wall...

...GARDEN GROUP of American Association of University Women will meet at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday at 3503 W. Shandon. Earnest Kiker, Midland County extension agent, will present the program. For information call 683-5713...

...POT POURRI of Topics Group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 9:30 a.m., Thursday at 2202 Western Drive. A program on the Developmental Disabilities Center School will be presented by Kay Bynum, director, and information of the Special Olympics will be given by Amy Robnet. Any woman holding a baccalaureate degree is eligible for membership in AAUW. Call 683-5713...

...MIDLAND ASSOCIATION of Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at 3107 Auburn. For information call 697-2382...

...JUNIOR WOMAN'S Association of Midland annual fund raiser style show will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Greentree Country Club. Proceeds will go toward pediatric equipment at Midland Memorial Hospital. Sponsored by Julian Gold Inc., the show will feature the fashions of Carolyne Roehn with entertainment by the Thovenal String Quartet. Tickets are \$40 per person.

...ZETA TAU Alpha chapter of Midland will have a board meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 2509 Shell. For information call 685-1946...

...PARENT-TEACHER Concerns will be the topic of the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center Parents Association meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday at 802 Ventura. Stan Burrill, principal of Fannin/CP Center, will lead a discussion. Nursery facilities provided. For information call 699-4861...

...SPECIAL OLYMPICS will have a meeting for parents of children wishing to participate in this year's events at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Midland Association of Retarded Citizens Opportunity Center, 2701 N. A Street. The different sports, rules, physicals and other information will be discussed. For information call 682-9771...

...CHRISTIAN DAUGHTERS will meet at 11:15 a.m. Monday at the Energas Flame Room, 2402 W. Wall. Bring a covered dish. Annette Mayne will speak about her new life in Jesus. A nursery will be provided at the Christian Life Center, corner of Andrews Highway and Kansas. For information call 682-5596 or 697-1227...

...PERMIAN AIMEES Auxiliary to the Institute of Petroleum Engineers of the Permian Basin will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Claudios. Rusty Freeman will be the guest speaker. For reservations call 683-7389...

...STORY HOUR this week will be "Colors in my World" sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club. It is offered every Tuesday from 10-11 a.m. during the school year at the Midland County Public Library for children ages 3-5. Groups of seven or more are asked to make reservations by calling 683-2708...

...MIDLAND CHAPTER of Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 3205 Boyd. Call 685-0603 before 5 p.m. for information. All Gamma Phis are welcome...

...ALTRUSA CLUB will have its annual international relations banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Gary Ott of the Midland Reporter-Telegram will be guest speaker...

...KAPPA ALPHA Theta social sorority will have its Founders Day celebration from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursday at 3100 Stanolind. RSVP by today by calling 699-4478. Cost will be \$2.

The night Founders Day meeting and dessert will be from 7-8:30 p.m. Jan. 26 at 1707 Princeton. RSVP by Tuesday by calling 686-1042 or 697-4342. There will be no charge...

Plan carefully for Burma visit

By EVELYN KIERAN
Copley News Service

There's not a lot of choice in getting to Burma as law forbids entry by land and only a mere handful of people ever come by sea. That leaves some two dozen flights a week. Thai Airways and Burma Air Corp. run the most frequent flights. Most people arrive and depart from Bangkok — a short flight of an hour or so from Rangoon, whose Mingaladon airport can accommodate nothing larger than a 707 or a DC-8.

Your visa, obtained from a Burmese Embassy or consulate, limits your stay to exactly seven days, so it is essential that you have a reservation out of the country on that seventh day and that your internal travel plans cannot possibly strand you in some remote area on the sixth.

Since all transportation and hotel arrangements for foreigners must be made through Tourist Burma,

you can spend a lot of time just organizing your visit. Obviously, the easiest way is to go with a group.

In fact, the State Department recently issued the following advisory: "Hotel accommodations and space aboard both international and domestic flights serving Burma will be in very short supply... through the end of March 1986 (the best season weatherwise). In allocating hotel rooms and seats on air flights, Burmese authorities give preference to group tours with advance bookings.

"Individual travelers should be especially aware of difficulties in coming to Burma during the Christmas-New Year's holiday period and during the annual Gem Emporium held in the first half of February. During these periods even confirmed reservations for accommodations and transportation may not be honored.

"... Due to security considerations, travelers to Burma are not allowed to roam at will in the countryside."

Turkey's long history explored

New York Times News Service

By air, by land and by sea, a series of 15-day tours is scheduled that spans history from the flowering of Hellenic civilization and the dawn of Christianity to the opulence of the Turkish sultanate and beyond.

Twice each month in April, May, September and October, these tours will trace a course through Turkey from Istanbul, with its mosques and monuments, by air to Ankara, the home of Kemal Ataturk, the founder of modern Turkey, and overland to Aksaray for sightseeing in the Gorem Valley, with its ancient underground cities Derinkuyu and Kaymakli, as well as the Ihlara Valley, dotted with fourth-century Christian churches containing outstanding frescoes.

Also on the itinerary are Antalya, the base for a journey to Perga, where the Apostle Paul delivered his first sermon, and to the amphitheater of Aspendus.

Beyond lie Pamukkale, with its hot mineral waters; Kusadasi, the base for visits to the recently-excavated Greco-Roman settlement Aphrodisias; Pergamum, Troy, the Aegean Coast and more of Istanbul, including a cruise on the Bosphorus.

Based on double occupancy, these tours are priced at \$1,649 a person, including accommodations, all meals, sightseeing, tips and taxes. More information and a brochure are available from the tour operator, Maupintour (1515 St. Andrews Drive, Lawrence, Kans. 66048; 913-843-1211; or, from outside Kansas, 800-255-4266).

High crime rates for European travel

Hearst News Service

It was a good year for travel to Europe. Most travelers had a good time and have vowed to return. But a good time was not had by all — thieves ruined it for many travelers.

Crime against tourists in Europe was so high the criminals there probably had as good a year as some tourists. The pickpockets in particular were so busy grabbing passports and travelers' checks that Karl Malden was probably up all night making refunds.

A woman touring Paris' famed Sacre-Coeur church, for example, had cash, traveler's checks, passport and other documents so deftly removed from a zippered compartment inside her shoulder bag that she didn't notice. Luckily, she lost only her money.

In Rome, an elderly American woman, on an evening walk near the Piazza Navona, had her purse grabbed by a thief on the back of a moving motorbike. She refused to let go of the purse and was dragged several yards before the assailants roared off. She kept her purse but suffered a broken arm and leg.

Police in Great Britain and Western Europe report a record number of Americans victimized by thefts and purse snatchings.

Not all European cities separate statistics of crimes against tour-

ists from crime in general, but the number of passports reported lost or stolen is up 20 percent in Paris. The Paris police note that the 44,000 picked pockets reported last year has already been surpassed. They also report that they often recover wallets and purses intact with credit cards and passports because most thieves are only looking for ready cash.

In Rome, crimes against tourists climbed by 25 percent. In Great Britain, the number of tourist victims is up over last year, but no specific figures are available.

Wallets stolen, hotel rooms burglarized, tourists assaulted and robbed — the list of crimes against U.S. travelers in Europe are, simply put, no different than crimes committed against us at home. But while the crimes are the same, the conditions are very different.

At home, though the offense is no less, at least recouping is easier. Wallet with all your credit cards stolen? A few phone calls puts those credit card numbers on the black list and the bank quickly replaces the cards. A burglar breaks in and hauls off cameras, television and jewelry? The police who arrive to fill out the forms speak your language. The insurance company sends you the proper forms, and soon a check arrives to cover at least part of the loss.

But when the same crimes happen while traveling, recouping becomes a problem. Replacing a passport involves more than just a telephone call. You must get to a U.S. embassy or consulate, provide photos, shell out \$42 and, essentially, go through the routine as though applying for a new passport. Usually, within 48 hours or less, you have a replacement.

Stolen airline tickets mean other problems. To get replacements, you must contact the particular airline, provide the name of the agency that sold the ticket and, if you can, the ticket serial numbers.

Credit cards can't be replaced until you get home. And travelers checks — well, you've seen the ads. But beware: The speed with which travelers checks are refunded isn't quite as fast as the commercials make it seem.

Reporting a crime to police in Europe is still worthwhile. Authorities can help stop credit-card abuse and usually issue letters or copies of police reports confirming losses for insurance companies.

But the police in Europe are doing more than just filling out crime reports. In Rome, authorities are keeping a close watch on prostitutes who specialize in fleeing foreigners. In Paris, 150 plainclothes men mix with crowds in tourist haunts.

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Travel books can spirit you away

By EVELYN KIERAN
Copley News Service

If you can't afford the time and/or the money to take a real break from routines this winter, you still can enjoy some wonderful vistas of the world from your own most comfortable chair.

Armchair travel through the pages of some of the magnificent books issued just in time for the holidays can spirit you to all the faraway places with the great-sounding names.

Even if you buy the books, intending to give them as presents for special people, you surely wouldn't give a book without reading it yourself first, now would you?

High on anyone's list of real jewels is the series called "A Day in the Life of..." The series began with Australia, moved on to Hawaii and now includes Canada and Japan, the most recent (and I think, the most exciting).

These books, the brainchild of two brilliant young men, Rick Smolian and David Cohen, are the work of a team of 100 of the world's best photographers. The team was gathered by experts and each assigned to photograph a different part of the country under observation on the same given day.

When the assignments were completed, the editors went to work and drew from the thousands of photos submitted the extraordinary ones they thought best exemplified the real life of the people of that country. The results are a rare insight into the places, the culture and, most of all, the people themselves.

The Canada book drew raves from my Canadian daughter-in-law, herself a noteworthy photographer; the Japan volume will give you not just a look at Japan but a graphic understanding of the essential problem the Japanese people have of adapting strong traditions to a high-tech

world. The color reproduction is outstanding in all four volumes. Published by Collins, the books retail for \$39.95 each.

"Things seem different when you assume the stance, or the seat of the Deity, and it could be that many of the problems of our world result from that undeniable truth." So says Benedict Kiely in the introduction to a lovely volume called "Ireland From the Air" (Crown Publishers; 160 pages; text by Benedict Kiely; color photos from Aerofilms; \$25).

The joy of this book, one of a series which view different countries from the air, is not just the beauty of the evocative photos, but the lilt and the charm of the anecdotes and descriptions that accompany them. A perfect gift for anyone who loves not only the Emerald Isle, but the color and texture of its language.

The Sierra Club, dedicated to the preservation of the wilderness, is past master at producing books which make its point, not only in fantastic photos, but in well-written and well-directed texts. "Islands of the West" (written by Page Stegner with photos by Frans Lanting; 160 pages; \$25) carries the subtitle "From Baja to Vancouver" and is an account of the natural and human history and the ecological significance of the small islands off the Pacific Coast.

The book is filled with pictures to delight the eye and set the mind wandering; the text is pithy, and presented with a light hand, and the whole volume is extremely well designed and made. This one is a treasure, to be sure. It also offers a good bit of information on what man has done to destroy and, presently, to try to conserve the islands. Highly recommended.

For those who prefer ever more excitement in their travels, Leo Le Bon of Mountain Travel in "The Adventurous Traveler's Guide" (Simon

& Schuster; 180 pages with color photos; \$14.95) transports real explorers and armchair adventurers to remote places far from the standard and well-traveled tourist routes. The book takes the reader to areas where unconventional, yet traditional, means of transportation are being used — camels, yaks, canoes, kayaks, sleds and, of course, men's own feet.

In a somewhat different vein, but delicious reading for cruise buffs is "Liners to the Sun," by John Maxtone-Graham (Macmillan; 495 pages, with more than 200 black-and-white photos; \$29.95). This volume, sequel to "The Only Way to Cross," is the definitive book about cruises and cruise ships and the passengers who board them, as well as the staff and crew that work on them. The book is filled with legend and lore, and written in a leisurely pace that suits the subject.

This book is essential reading for anyone interested in the leisurely life at sea.

Fifty years ago, in the golden years before Europe erupted in flames, a young writer, Eugene Fodor, compiled a guidebook for those fortunate few able to do what was inevitably called "The Grand Tour." World War II put an end to gentle travel for a number of years. Eventually, Fodor rewrote and expanded his book until today there are more than 100 titles.

In celebration of 50 years, Fodor has reissued a facsimile edition of "1936 On The Continent" (available from local bookstores at \$14.95) that is a real trip down memory lane — a nostalgic and sentimental journey to be sure, but a history lesson, as well. Nice addition to the shelves of any traveler or history buff.

Temple Fielding is another writer whose guidebooks led thousands of Americans around Europe in those first travel days after World War II, and Fielding's Guides have been booming since 1948.

Sail along the coast of Turkish Aegean

New York Times News Service

When the Sea Cloud weighs its anchor, it will sail seas that knew ships of antiquity.

At sea for 10 days, it will sail along the Turkish coast to Bodrum and Cnidos, to Fethiye and Antalya, Aspendus and Kas, then to Lindos on the isle of Rhodes, and from Rhodes to Santorini and finally to Piraeus, the port of Athens.

Before boarding the 70-passenger Sea Cloud at Kusadasi on the eighth day of the trip, its participants will proceed to Istanbul, by jet to Izmir and overland to Ephesus to Miletus, where money is said to have first been coined, and to Aphrodisias, where excavations have tapped a trove of ancient buildings.

Based on double occupancy, this trip, entitled "Anatolia's Ancient Seacoast — Exploring the Turkish Aegean," costs from \$5,900 to \$8,600 a person, depending on the choice of ship accommodations. The price includes all lodgings, meals except during three days in Istanbul, where only breakfast is offered; excursions and sightseeing. Air fare to Istanbul, not included, is estimated at \$945 round trip.

More information and a brochure are available from Special Expeditions (720 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019; 212-765-7740 or, from outside New York State, 800-782-0003).

When working overseas forget comparisons

GUANGZHOU, China (AP) — To be successful in an international service job overseas, a person must be adaptable and patient, says Ed Crumps, a Phillips Petroleum operations manager here.

He says Americans overseas who aren't successful "falter mostly because of constant comparisons to the way things are at home. You can't put America in a suitcase and bring it with you."

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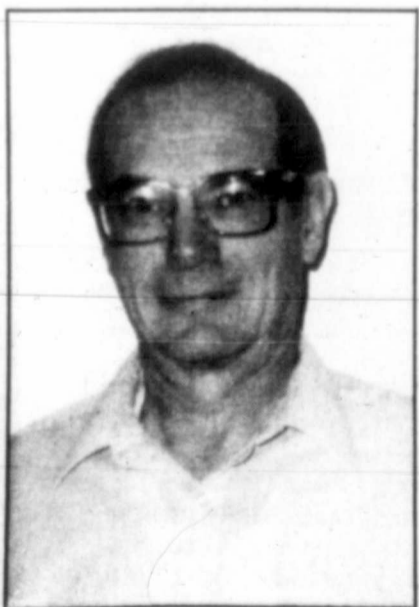
Author speaks on increasing potential

Dr. Ann McGee Cooper, author of "Building Brain Power" and "Time Management for Unmanageable People," will speak on "Double Your Potential: Cashing In on Both Brains," at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Theatre Midland.

Dr. McGee Cooper, an authority in creativity research and management techniques, earned degrees from three universities, including a doctorate from Columbia University. A major portion of her research was conducted at Purdue University, where she was a member of the graduate faculty.

Her talk will discuss ways to get more done, of better quality and in less time; discover which hemisphere of the brain dominates the other; and use both hemispheres to develop whole-brained performance.

The program, sponsored by The Junior League of Midland Inc., is open to the public.



Robert Anson

Shakespeare buff speaks to AAUW

Robert Anson will present a program called "Madame, I Have a Secret to Reveal" at the luncheon meeting of the Midland Branch of the American Association of University Women, at 11 a.m. Saturday at Green Tree Country Club.

Anson, a long-time Shakespeare buff, founded a reading group known as Shakespeare As We Like It in 1973. He is a graduate of Columbia College and is an independent in the oil business in Midland.

AAUW membership is open to women with baccalaureate degrees from accredited colleges or universities. For information call 683-7036.



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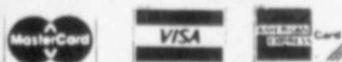
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Collecting toy soldiers proves serious business

Associated Press

Collecting toy soldiers isn't kids' stuff any more — it has become part of the collectibles craze and the value of some collections is inching toward the \$1 million mark.

In the last five years collecting toy soldiers has changed from a playful hobby to a serious enterprise and, according to an article in the January issue of *Connoisseur*, soldier auctions at Sotheby's, Christie's and Phillips in London and New York play to overflow crowds.

The current boom began in 1977 when Douglas Fairbanks Jr.'s 3,000-piece collection of British, French and German soldiers went for \$16,000. Today that price would be a giveaway.

Last spring the chairman of a Houston oil company paid \$300,000 for the collection of a London doctor, and the value of several American collections approaches \$1 million.

"The supply of these things is limited, and more and more people seem to want them," said H.N.R. Jackman, a Toronto financier-collector. "We've reached the point now where the prices are starting to go through the sound barrier."

As with all mass-produced folk art, the original items were made to sell for pennies. In this case, only a few thousand have survived the rigors of

the playroom.

Toy soldiers first appeared near the end of the 18th century as two-dimensional figures, called flats today, made by Nuremberg tinmiths to honor the armies of Frederick the Great.

The French entered the field in the 1850s with three-dimensional figures from Napoleon's Grande Armee. These soldiers, and later ones, were made of lead combined with antimony.

In 1892 Britain's, an English toy-maker, began to hollow-cast figures — and undersold the competition by 50 percent.

By the 20th century, every European country had its own soldiers. The full-dress British figures were the stiffest. French soldiers were the most artistic, while the clumsy and grim-looking German soldiers were ready for action.

Toy soldiers have tended to be popular in war, forgotten in peace. In 1967 Britain's was forced by the high price of lead and a ban on its use in toys to switch to plastic. It continued to make a small supply of expensive metal figures.

The value of toy soldiers depends on their rarity.

As prices rise, Bruce Porter wrote in *Connoisseur*, collectors are entering the field who are interested in the soldiers only as an investment.

List priorities before choosing college

Hearst News Service

Sweet sixteen and longing to devote your life to Slavic studies? Could aquamatics be the career for you? Does the thought of becoming an arson investigator set your soul ablaze? Want to be an ichthyologist?

For virtually every career aspiration, there's a college or university geared to make your dreams of success come true. But how to find it?

The fall semester of your junior year is not too early to start putting together a well-researched list of colleges and universities to which you want to apply, experts say. Your first step involves heavy introspection.

Have you a firm idea of what career you want to pursue or have you changed your mind four times in the past two months? If the latter, you'll need a school that offers a broad choice of majors. Do you prefer the company of the opposite sex or the less distracting atmosphere of a single-sex school? Is it important for you to stick close to home, where you can save on room and board, or do you want to indulge in the adventure of living away from home?

Once you've taken your internal

inventory, it's time to hit the books and do some homework on what's out there. College and university profile books abound. Among them are: "American Universities and Colleges," "Barron's Profiles of American Colleges," "Lovejoy's College Guide," "College Blue Book," "Comparative Guide to American Colleges," "College Handbook," "Peterson's Guide to Two-Year Colleges."

Don't rely on just one or two books; using what you've learned about your needs and preferences, zero in on institutions and research them in as many reference books as you can find. Compare colleges against one another: Do your SAT scores match those of the student body? Can you offer the extraordinary extra-curricular achievement many high-powered institutions demand? Is the school strong in your area of interest? Does it offer a wide range of alternatives should you change your mind? Does it have a "cut-throat" reputation or is it known for its Friday night bashes? Is it heavily sports-oriented or does it consider carrying 20 pounds of books across campus sufficiently strenuous? What housing and food

plans are offered?

Once you've narrowed the field down, write away for catalogues. You'll want to be sure that by the end of your senior year you've taken all the courses the institution requires. Carefully study the catalogues and narrow your choices again to about five to seven colleges. Meet with your guidance counselor and file applications. Finally, arrange to visit as many of your choices as time and finances permit. The ideal time for these tours is the summer between your junior and senior year.

The following books may be handy for further reading:

— "Lovejoy's College Guide," 17th Edition, edited by Charles Straughn II and Barbarus Lovejoy Straughn (Monarch Press, \$14.95).

— "Lovejoy's College Guide for the Disabled" edited by Charles Straughn II and Dr. Marvella Colby (Monarch Press, \$9.95).

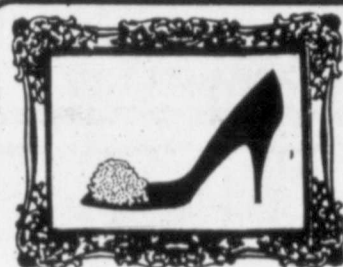
— "Insider's Guide to Colleges" compiled and edited by staff of The Yale Daily News (St. Martin's Press, \$9.95).

— "Lisa Birnbach's College Book" (Ballantine Books, \$9.95).



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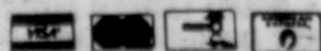
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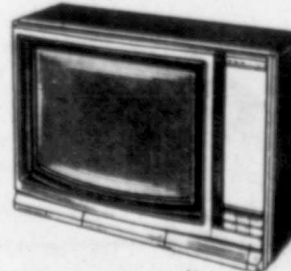
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ULTRA ELECTRONICS

DEAR ABBY



Many claim bouquet for flower poem

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: The residents of a seniors' retirement complex in Lubbock, Texas, share your philosophy that flowers should be given to the living.

This wonderful poem is framed and hanging in the entrance of our game room:

"I would rather have a little rose from the garden of a friend,

"Than flowers strewn around my casket when my days on earth must end.

"I would rather have a living smile from one I know is true,

"Than tears shed 'round my casket when this world I bid adieu.

"Bring me all the flowers today whether pink or white or red,

"I would rather have one blossom now than a truckload when I'm dead." (Author Unknown)

Abby, do you know who wrote it? — LUCILLE

DEAR LUCILLE: I've run that lovely poem a couple of times, hoping to locate the author. I couldn't. A sample of the responses:

DEAR ABBY: I read that poem in the Macon Telegraph News, and recognized it immediately. It was written by a prominent Macon, Ga., den-

tist, R. Holmes Mason, now deceased 34 years. Dr. Mason was dedicated to his family, church and profession. — E.H., MACON, GA.

DEAR ABBY: The author of the poem you published was my brother, Herman B. Stokes, now deceased. The name of the poem is "A Rose." It was set to music about 10 years ago. I was deeply touched when I read it. — THELMA STOKES, LOS ANGELES

DEAR ABBY: I read in the Tulsa Tribune the poem whose real title is "A Flower for the Living." It was written many years ago by my mother, Lela Snider, who lives in Okmulgee, Okla. She sent it to her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Acock, who lives in Ramona, Calif. Aunt Myrtle had copies made and sent it to her friends. Since then it has been published several times, always with "Author Unknown." My mother is 76, has had many strokes and is confined to a wheelchair. — AUTHOR'S PROUD DAUGHTER

DEAR ABBY: My husband noticed the poem in your column in The State paper of Columbia, S.C. The version you printed is slightly different from the original, titled, "Kindness Through Life." It was

written by Austin K. Snyder, a professor at the U.S. Naval Academy. This poem appeared in Shipmate, a publication of the U.S. Naval Academy Alumni Association in September 1977. — VIRGINIA McMILLAN, MYRTLE BEACH, S.C.

DEAR ABBY: You can quit hunting for the author of that poem printed in the Sioux City Journal. The correct title is "I'd Rather," written by William Nick Gikas, a 32nd-degree Mason who lived in Everett, Wash. Dad, who is now 91, is a Mason and Shriner. He subscribed to the lodge publications, and Mother was always cutting out poems and putting them in her scrapbook. That poem has been in Mother's scrapbook for years. — MRS. A. SCHMIDT

DEAR ABBY: The poem you printed has been around for as long as I can remember, and I am in my 60s. It was written by none other than the beloved philosopher-poet, Edgar Guest. I am sure I saw it in a published collection of Edgar Guest's poems. I don't have the book anymore because I foolishly let someone borrow it, and I can't for the life of me remember who. — C.C.K., CHICAGO

DEAR ABBY: The poem you pub-

lished was written by my mother, Mrs. Nella Thompson, in 1961. She called it "Life's Roses." It was never copyrighted, but she sent copies to several of her friends, and the next thing we knew it was printed in a magazine with "Author Unknown" under it. My mother died in 1966, and it always hurt me that she never got credit for it. — MRS. DORIS BRANSBY

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing a postcard that I have had since 1930. On it is the poem you ran with "Author Unknown."

The postcard was "designed" by four nobles of Medinah Temple (Shriners) who were called the Four Horsemen, namely, Billy Jackson, Charley Kuhn, Charley Wackerhagen and Fred Raven. — MRS. HENRY A. SOLOMON, SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

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Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1F)

During the three-day sessions, student orientation advisers guide entering freshmen through the registration process. Students also meet their college dean and participate in simulated classroom experiences.

From there, students are better able to formulate decisions about their field of study and careers.

Schools have made important strides in aiding parents and teachers to help students make career choices, Ms. Steward said. Still, the "final decision is up to the child and parents should recognize that."

Other ways students are made to feel at home include mentoring programs that involve faculty members with students, intramural sports, one-to-one assistance at counseling centers and a wide variety of student organizations.

Ms. Steward said parents can help with this adjustment by encouraging

young adults to "get out and meet people."

"When you graduate from high school, you lose contact with a lot of your friends, but you go on and you make new and, hopefully, better friends," she said.

Sutherland also noted the importance of socializing, saying "It's a part of college and it's an important part because you learn to interact with people."

However, he cautioned parents to impress upon their children that "partying" should be done in moderation. "It's tempting to go out and do anything you want to do. You're accountable to no one but yourself and, sometimes, that's when you get into trouble."

David Crockett, a student at Texas A&M University at College Station, agreed.

"It's up to us to set our priorities," he said, "but parents can provide encouragement. If you do that, (your child) will have the edge."

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Grandfather clocks updated

Associated Press

Few objects equal a grandfather clock as a symbol of the home.

Yet, while most of us would associate grandfather clocks with the permanence and tradition of home, furniture maker Wendell Castle has taken the grandfather clock as a jumping-off point for the new.

Castle is a woodworker who has been surprising and usually delighting the world with his furniture for a quarter-century. He also has the distinction of being the American craftsman whose work commands the highest amount of money.

The price tag is \$100,000 and up for one of the 13 clocks in a series Castle has produced, according to his New York dealer, Alexander Milliken. The clocks, some of which debuted at the Taft Museum in Cincinnati, Ohio, were on display at Milliken's gallery in Soho before being sent to the Smithsonian Institution's Renwick Gallery in Washington for a

four-month exhibition through April 24.

At these prices, it's obvious that the average person is not going to buy any clocks. However, Castle noted in an interview at the Milliken gallery that at least one will be on display in a corporate lobby.

Except for the piece titled "Ghost," all are working models which keep accurate time and chime. The "clock" called "Ghost" is a trompe l'oeil sculpture that looks like a traditional grandfather clock but has a "cloth" covering. So realistic is the white-painted wood "cloth" and rope tie that most people who come into the gallery try to lift a corner to see what's underneath, said Milliken.

The clock Castle calls "Bird" represents in three dimensions his idea of time flying. The clock is made of Australian lacewood, cypress crotch veneer and ebony. At its base, gold-plated brass eagles symbolize the strength and weight of America.

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Basin operators to continue active drilling programs

OPERATOR OUTLOOK 86

From Staff Reports

How active will Permian Basin operators be in 1986? How do they view oil prices? What is their general outlook for the year and the industry? Here are operator plans and comments as they were explained to the Reporter-Telegram in its first industry outlook survey.

■ **MITCHELL ENERGY** — Mitchell Energy operates on a November to February fiscal budget, and it is still too early to accurately forecast the firm's level of activity in the Permian Basin, but Morris Howell, district landman, predicts it will be essentially the same as 1985.

In 1986, Mitchell will be looking at a sizable exploration program. Out of a total of 23 or more wells, the firm expects to drill about 8-10 exploratory wells, normally in the 10,000 to 15,000 range. The Houston-based company drills with internal funds and Manufacturer's Hanover money and is still basing prospect economics on \$25 to \$27 oil, but plans to stick with class A prospects.

Most of the drilling budget will probably be designated for the last two quarters of the year, as the company takes care of obligations in the first part of the year, while waiting on oil price developments.

■ **HNG OIL COMPANY** — Out of a \$105 million capital budget, HNG Oil Co. expects to spend approximately \$35 million in the Permian Basin area. A portion of the budget will go to capital improvements in the laatan East Howard field and the Two Freds field and to approximate-

ly 20 wells which are scheduled to drill in 1986, including four intermediate and four deep in New Mexico and two in Midland County with the rest scattered. Activity will be only slightly less than last year for the combined efforts of HNG Oil and Belnorth Petroleum Corp. which have been combined following the HNG, Internorth merger.

Said Ted Collins, president: "We are assuming that oil prices will not drop below \$20 per barrel, and we are using \$23 per barrel in our economic forecasts."

■ **HENRY PETROLEUM** — This Spraberry operator is planning to drill 47 wells in 1986 compared to 36 in 1985; 48 in 1984 and 34 in 1983. Forty of the wells will be Spraberry and seven in other areas. This will represent an increase in drilling budgets from \$18 million in 1985 to \$23 million this year.

"We stronger position going into 1986 than we were in 1985," said Jim Henry. "We already have six wells sold this year."

Henry is basing the drilling increase on three assumptions: (1) Oil prices will remain at \$25 to \$29 per barrel; (2) if a tax reform bill with negative industry aspects is passed in the middle of the year it will not have an impact upon investors until 1987; (3) drilling costs will decrease in proportion to oil price declines, if price declines do happen.

"We are optimistic. We feel this is a great time to drill, because of the low drilling prices. Those who don't drill in 1986 will look back one day and wish they had."

■ **O'NEILL PROPERTIES LTD** — This private firm participates in the drilling of 50-100 wells per year, but only about 10 are operated. It is looking for an activity level about the same as 1985.

"We will settle for \$25 oil in 1986, and we base our prospect economics on \$20," said Joseph I O'Neill III.

■ **ESTORIL PRODUCING CORP.** — Estoril, which plays the entire Permian Basin but is most active in Yoakum and Terry counties, plans a drilling budget of approximately \$20 million for 1986, which is about the same as last year. In 1985 the firm drilled 11 exploratory wells and 9 development wells, and may drill the same proportion this year.

"We have proprietary seismic data and own a good inventory of prospects going into 1986," said Bobby Gleason, vice president finance. "We are cautiously optimistic for the short term and very optimistic for the long term."

■ **PARKER & PARSLEY** — A substantial drilling increase is planned for this aggressive operator. Parker & Parsley, making it the second largest drilling fund in the U.S., second only to Dyco Petroleum of Minneapolis. Last year, the firm drilled 63 wells (mostly in the Spraberry), but plans to up that to 100 wells this year.

The Midland operators are in the process of registering a \$50 million drilling fund, and was successful in drilling up \$28 million in 1985, according to Scott Sheffield, president. Sheffield reports good interest in attracting investor capital, as a result of a unique revenue sharing arrangement that protects limited partners to as low as \$23 per barrel, in the event of price decreases. Current economics are calculated on \$27 per barrel.

"We are assuming that if oil prices do decrease below \$25, there will be a corresponding decrease in drilling costs," says Herb Williamson, vice president finance.

Please see OPERATORS, Page 3G



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Field wells such as these will get most of the attention in 1986. It will be a slow year for exploration, but activity will be higher than was expected by many.

NOT SO GLOOMY...

1986 may not be the disaster expected

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

Casual conversations with operators in Midland might lead one to

view 1986 as an unavoidable disaster. Doom and gloom stories about plunging oil prices and crippling disincentives inflicted on the industry by tax reform are repeated, like a broken record, from office to office.

ACTIVITY OUTLOOK 86

But things are not always as they seem; the pessimism of the day does not appear to be reflected as strongly in 1986 budgets as 1985 conversation. While the threat of unstable and declining oil prices along with the loss of incentive are very real concerns, operators appear to have compensated for both in planned activity levels for 1986.

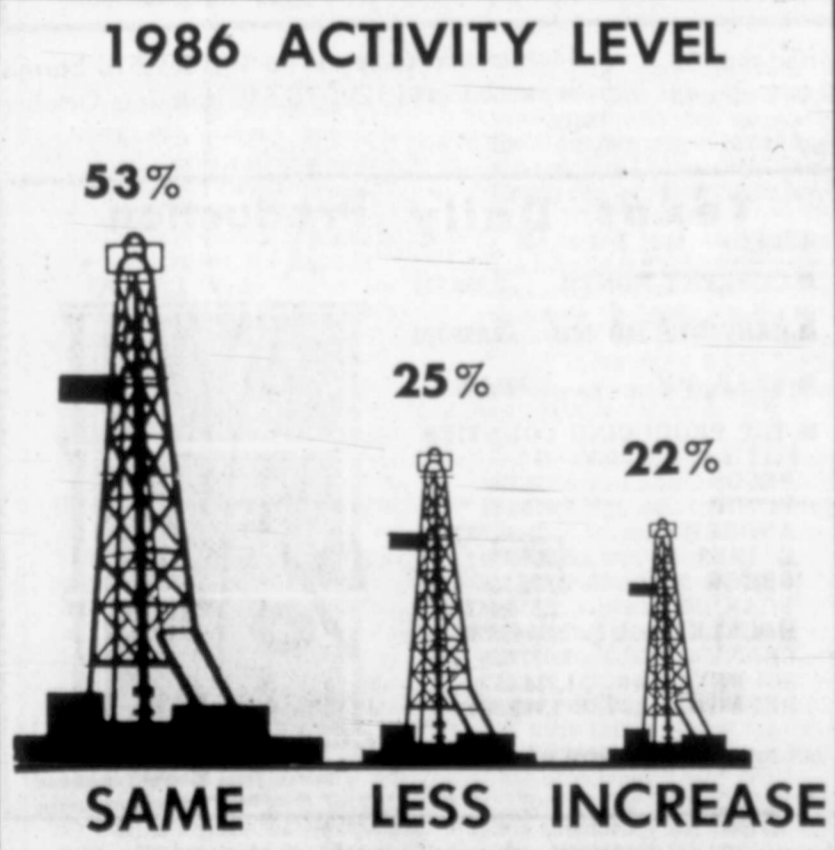
Of the over 107 Permian Basin operators called for the Reporter-Telegram 1986 Activity Forecast, a response rate of almost 85 percent found that 22 percent of the operators expect to increase activity, while 25 percent will decrease activity and 52 percent will maintain approximately the 1985 levels.

The general conclusion is: exploratory and development drilling and recovery projects will remain about the same for 1986.

The reason for the somewhat stable activity level in face of rather gloomy possibilities is the internal compensations derived from a tighter and leaner oil industry.

- Drilling costs are down to breakeven margins.
- There is less competition for class A prospects and explorable acreage.
- Lease costs are down.

Please see 1986, Page 3G



Drilling costs to remain stable, to lower throughout 1986

DRILLING OUTLOOK 86

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

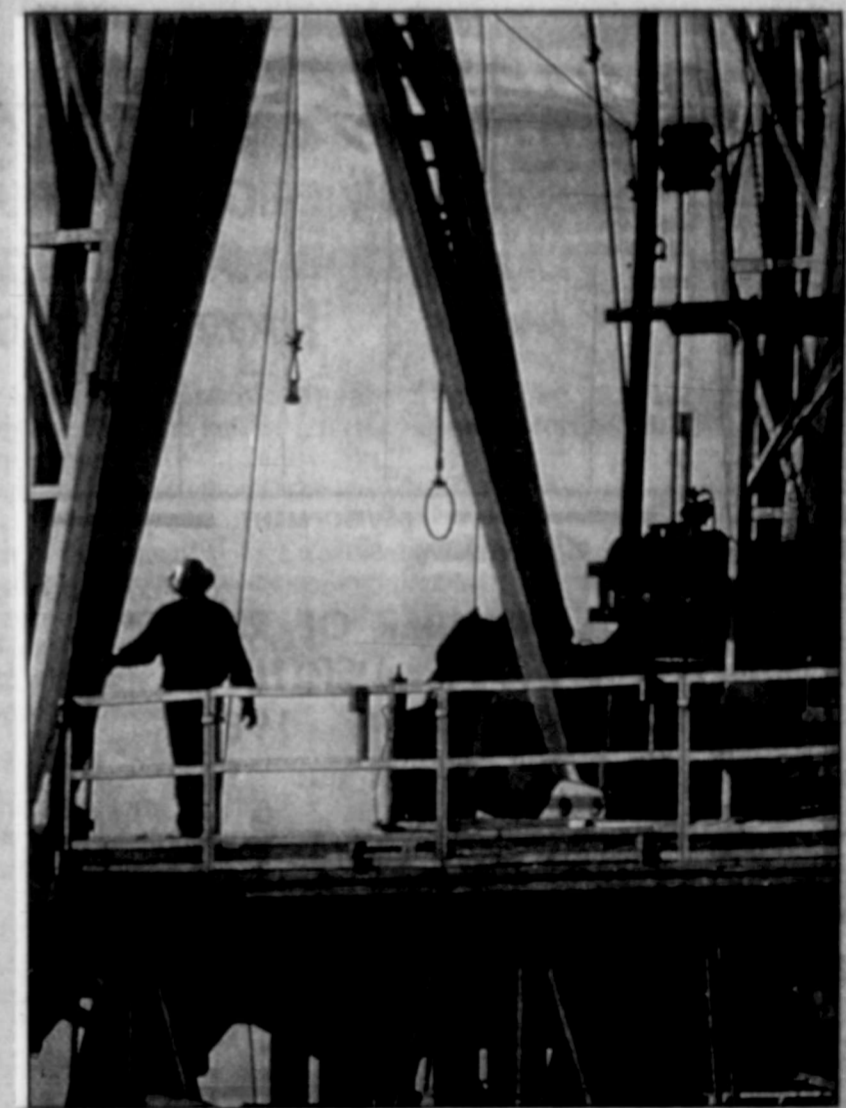
"Grim" is the word that best describes the 1986 outlook for drilling contractors, says Jerry Grisham, executive editor Drilling Contractor magazine a publication of the International Association of Drilling Contractors.

"For an industry that's contracted 75-80 percent since 1981, we can expect more in 1986," said Grisham. I don't think there are many drilling contractors left who can absorb another decrease in drilling prices."

He said he ventured to the Permian Basin earlier in the year to examine what appeared to be a positive element in the gloomy drilling story, but uncovered only another negative feature.

"We learned that the Permian Basin was the only area in the country which reflected an increase in rig utilization and went there to find out why. We thought we at last found something positive to report on, but what we found was dismal. Most Permian Basin contractors were working on margins so small they could only manage to pay the light bill. We found only one or two

Please see DRILLING, Page 3G



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Drilling costs will remain low in 1986



JOHN PAUL PITTS

More of the same in store for natural gas

What does 1986 hold in store for the natural gas industry? Probably more of the same, according to industry experts.

But in the long-term, the natural gas industry has reason for optimism. It has an abundance of a premium fuel available at a competitive price, definite environmental advantages and innovative new technology and excellent new market opportunities in the wings.

■ **THE GAS BUBBLE** is certainly here for the year and probably manymore to come. The American Gas Association natural gas supply study indicates that more than 2.5 trillion cubic foot of surplus natural gas will be available in 1986. The report also says gas supplies will be available to meet America's energy needs well into the next century, while yearly

gas supplies could rise from the current 18 Tcf to 25-28 Tcf by the year 2010. As to when the gas bubble (surplus) will dissipate is anyone's guess. Ask 10 gas experts that question and you are likely to get 10 opinions.

■ **GAS PRICES** will show continued stability and possible decline through the rest of the decade if past performance is an indicator. In 1985 there was a precipitous decline in the natural gas spot market from about \$3 to under \$2. While lower prices are bad news for the producer, they are good news for the nation's 160 million gas consumers.

■ **FOR THE CONSUMER** natural gas will continue to hold a competitive edge in pricing compared to oil and electricity. Residential gas prices, on average, will be about

GAS OUTLOOK 86

eight percent lower this year, making natural gas 30 percent cheaper than fuel oil and twice as cheap as electricity for heating.

■ **MORE HOOKUPS** will be in order in 1986, because of the favorable pricing of natural gas. In 1985 the industry was able to surpass the 50 million gas meter mark, and a continuation of connections are expected in 1986, though not enough to dramatically affect supplies.

■ **MARKET INNOVATION** will continue to play a vital role in determining the future of natural gas. To spur the use of this clean and abun-

ant fuel the industry is developing high-efficiency gas appliances and furnaces and is on the verge of making a breakthrough in gas cooling. It is also making in-roads into the use of natural gas in cogeneration, combined cycle generation, fuel cells and as a transportation fuel in vehicles. In the long-term this research and search for new markets will result in increased demand for natural gas, and will result in lower costs to consumer, since the unit cost of natural gas service is spread among more customers.

■ **REPEAL OF LAWS**, namely the Industrial and Powerplant Fuel Use Act (FUA) and Title II of the National Gas Policy Act (NGPA) could open additional markets and expand demand even more in 1986. Both laws were enacted in 1978 when Congress

saw gas supplies shrinking and moved to "save" natural gas for higher priority uses.

It is the feeling of the industry, now, that the natural gas market has been turned around and those laws should be repealed. A number of prominent studies, including a study by the Urban Institute, in 1985 confirm industry observations that the laws now have a choke-hold on the gas industry and cause industry to make costly and inefficient fuel choices. Two bills have been submitted for repeal of the laws and should see action in 1986.

■ **RULE 436** which attempted to address block billing, take or pay, and market demand and pipeline access in the natural gas industry will also be subject to revisions in 1986. It sim-

ply was not successful in its attempt to restructure natural gas transportation, and will need major revisions to become workable.

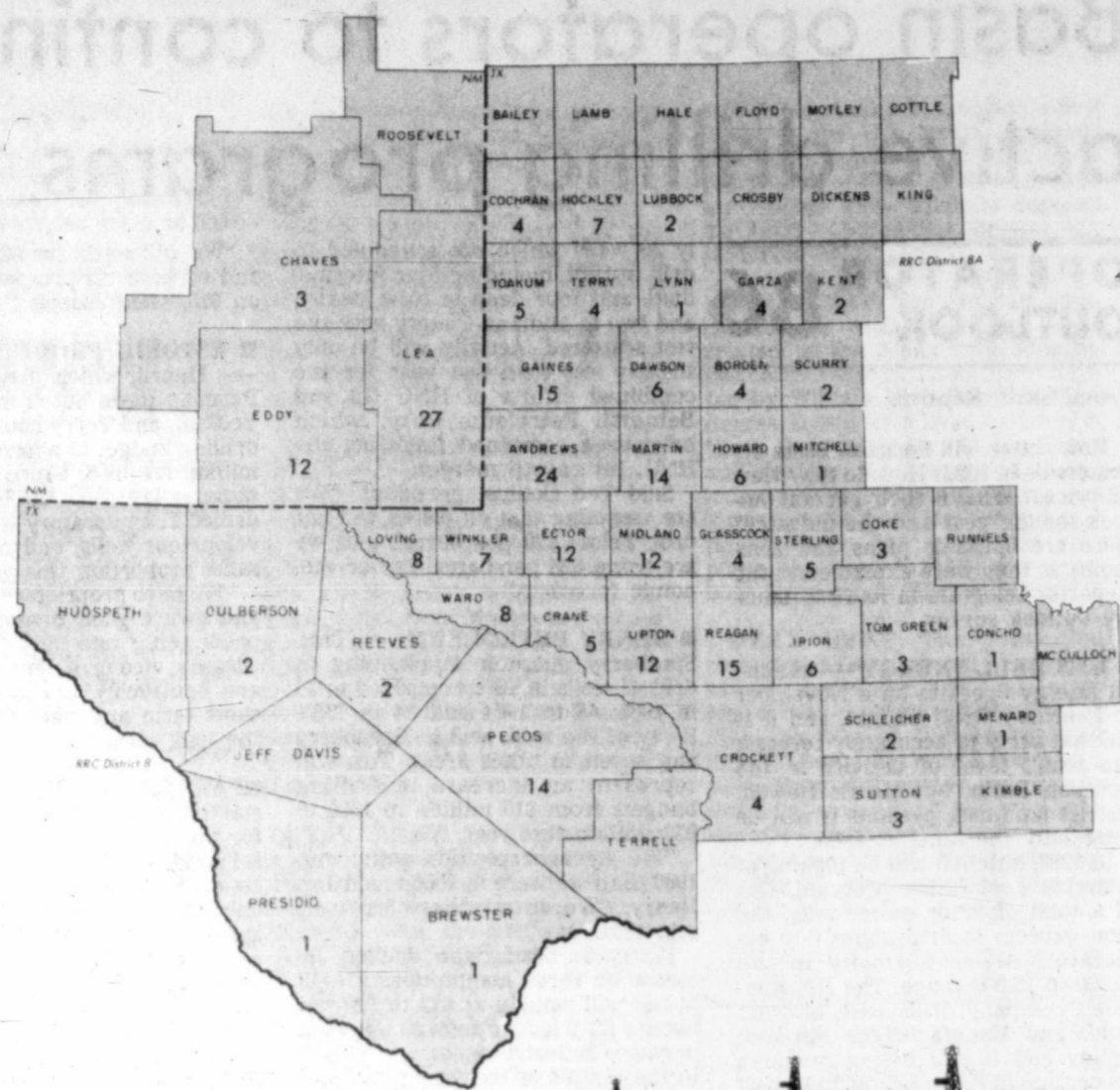
■ **IN TEXAS** controversy over the price and priority of casinghead gas will dominate the scene in 1986, as pipelines and municipalities, seeking relief from higher-priced casinghead gas take their case to the Texas Railroad Commission and the courts.

If problems persist in the natural gas industry it is because of the continuation of the legislative and regulatory morass that created the problems in the first place.

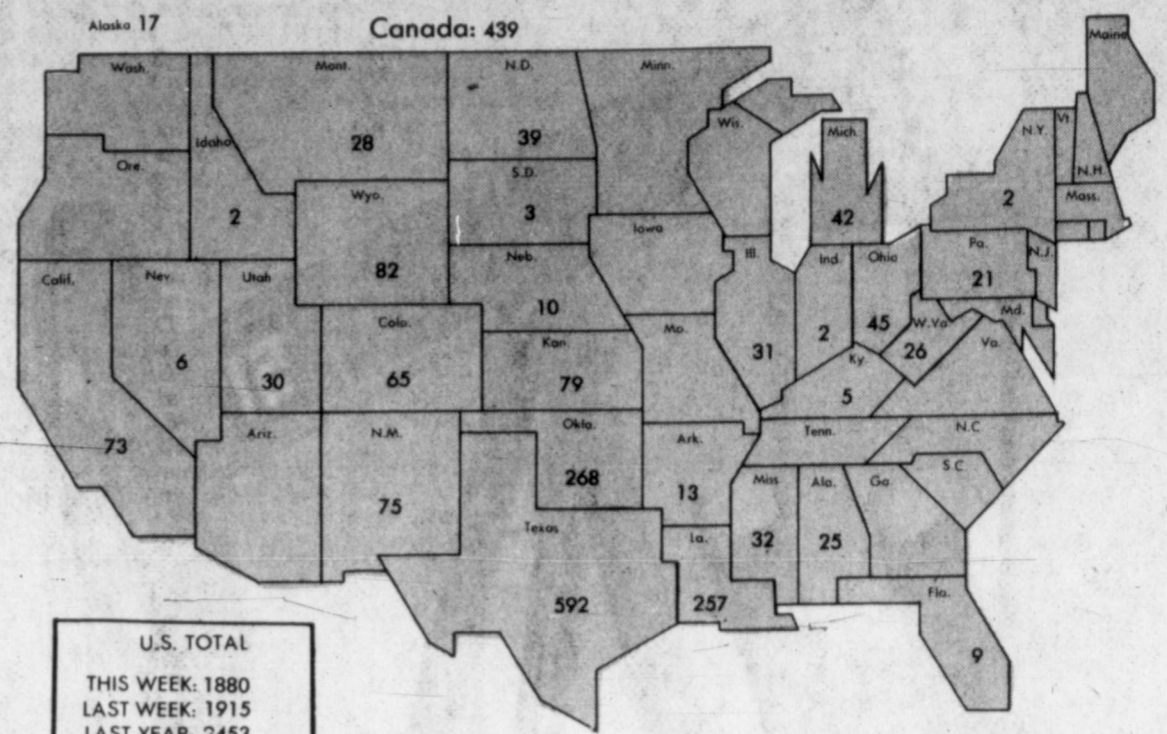
John Paul Pitts is business-oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

ACTIVITY INDICATORS

Permian Basin Rig Count



U.S. Rig Count



Courtesy IADC Reporter Telegram Graphic

Basin rig activity continues downturn

Rig activity in the Permian Basin continued to decrease, dropping another seven rigs this week. The total count is 274.

Lea and Andrews counties continued to show strong activity, even though both counties posted a small decline of 3 and 2 rigs, respectively. Midland County also lost two rigs, down to 12, while Ector County gained a rig to record a 12 total.

Roosevelt and Lamb counties lost their only rig

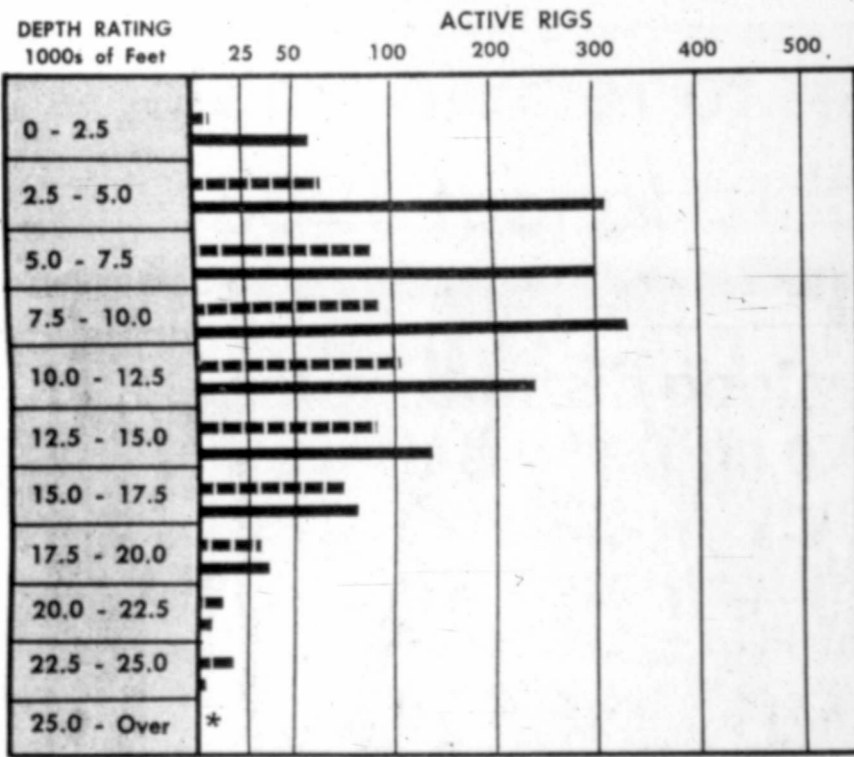
this week, leaving no activity in either county.

Nationally, the rig count also fell, down 35 from last week's 1,915 total. Texas remained at 592 rigs for the second consecutive week, but Louisiana lost four and Oklahoma decreased by eight. New Mexico was one of the few counties posting a gain, up three to 75.

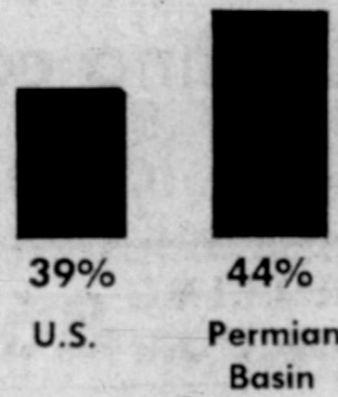
Totals for the same week in 1985 were at 342 in the Permian Basin and 2,453 in the U.S.

THIS WEEK 274 LAST WEEK 281 LAST YEAR 342

AVERAGE NUMBER OF RIGS WORKING BY DEPTH IN USA 1985



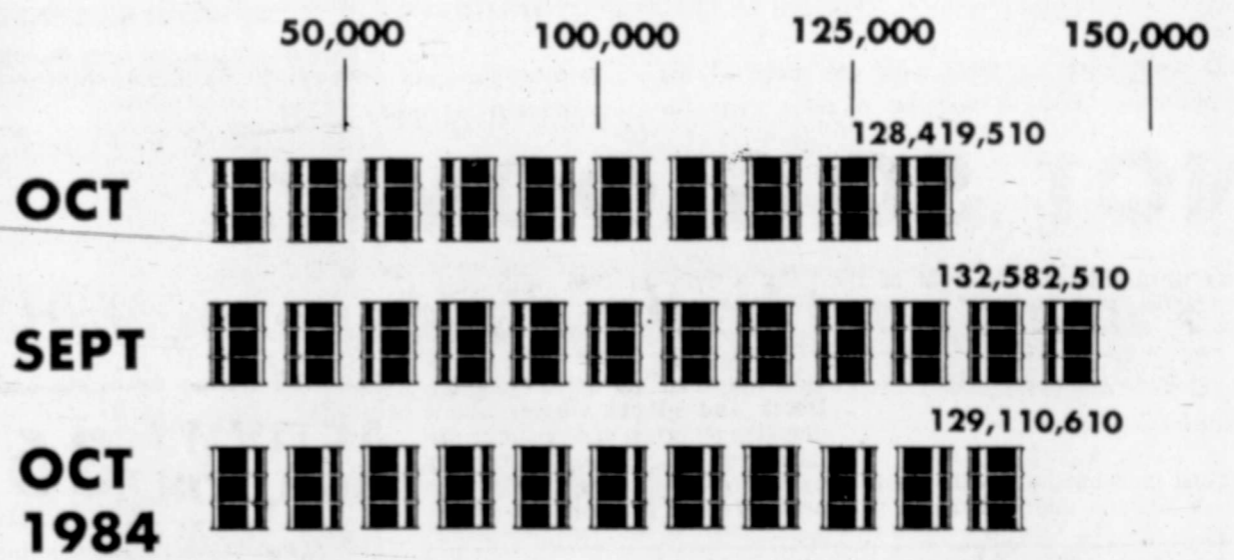
AVERAGE RIG UTILIZATION 1985



The charts to the left indicate the number of wells that were drilling in the U.S. and the Permian Basin, and the depths at which those wells were working.

The charts also show that a large percentage of the footage drilled was in developed fields, while exploration drilling lagged way behind.

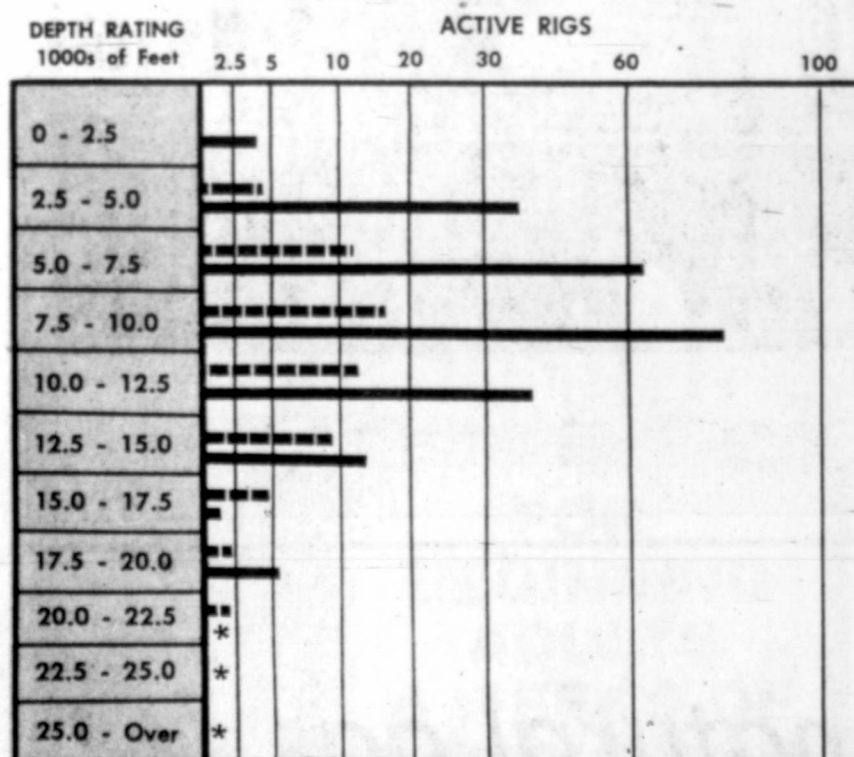
TEXAS CRUDE OIL REFINERY RUNS (BBLs)



The Railroad Commission has reported that 52 refineries in Texas processed 128,419,049 oil and hydrocarbon blends during October 1985.

That volume compares to 132,582,510 barrels in September and 129,110,610 barrels in October 1984.

AVERAGE NUMBER OF RIGS WORKING BY DEPTH IN PERMIAN BASIN 1985



1985 rig count proves weak

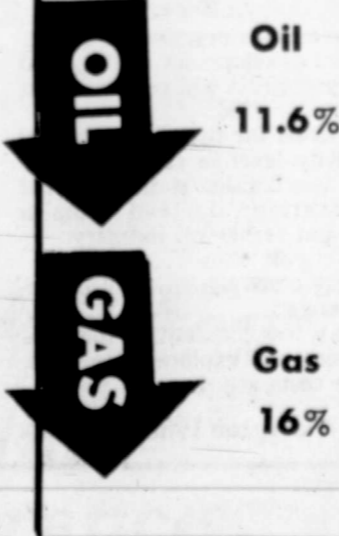
Smith Tool has finalized its 1985 rig activity and rig utilization statistics and the numbers confirm what most already knew: Rig utilization was exceptionally low.

Nationally an average of only 39 percent or 2,271 of the 5,561 available rigs were working each week, with intermediate to shallow intermediate rigs showing the strongest percentage of working rig.

The Permian Basin, while showing substantially higher utilization rates, still was unable to break 50 percent. Of the 681 available rigs in the Permian Basin, an average of only 306 or 44.9 percent managed to find work each week, according to Smith Tool.

In terms of exploratory and development activity, rig counts broke down as follows: On an average week in the Permian Basin 64, or 20 percent, of the 306 active rigs were drilling wildcats, while 241 were drilling development wells. In the U.S., exploration fared slightly better. Of the 2,171 rigs working each week 562 or 26 percent were engaged in exploratory drilling.

1985 Completions Decrease



Oil and gas well completions down

AUSTIN — The number of gas well completions in Texas was down by just over 16 percent in 1985, while oil well completions dropped by 11.6 percent, according to figures released by the Texas Railroad Commission.

Total gas completions last year reached 4,605, down from 5,489 the previous year. Oil completions totaled 16,543 in 1985 and 18,716 in 1984.

However, the number of oil discoveries increased in 1985 to 686. In 1984, oil discoveries totaled 634. A discovery is an exploratory well that is completed in a previously untapped reservoir.

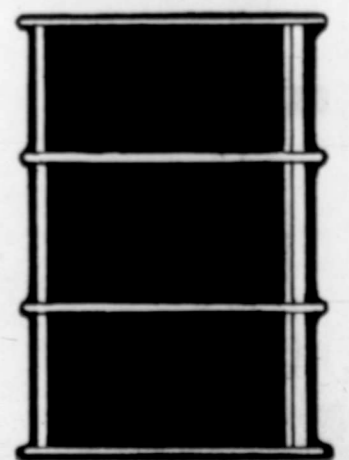
Gas discoveries decreased from 1,377 in 1984 to 1,083 in 1985.

The total number of new holes drilled for oil and gas operations amounted to 25,942 in 1985, a 9.5 percent decrease when compared to 28,656 in 1984. This total includes wildcats, holes drilled in existing fields, service holes and dry holes.

Texas Daily Production

- CURRENT MONTH . . . 2,205,711
- PREVIOUS MONTH . . . 2,258,704
- YEAR AGO 2,303,165
- TOP PRODUCING COUNTIES

(all totals are in barrels)



Source: Texas Railroad Commission Reporter Telegram Graphic

Average crude production drops

AUSTIN — Texas crude oil production averaged 2,205,711 barrels daily in October 1985, according to the Texas Railroad Commission.

This figure compares with September production of 2,258,704 barrels daily and October 1984 production of 2,303,165 barrels daily.

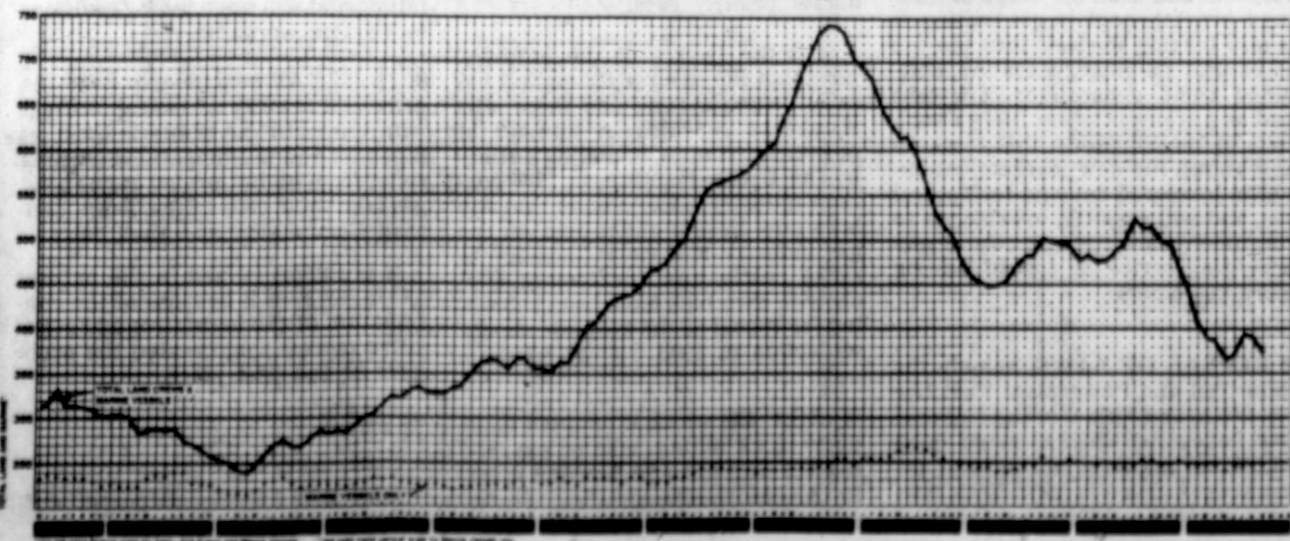
Texas oil production in October 1985 totaled 68,377,038 barrels, up from 67,761,118 barrels in September

and down from 71,090,117 barrels in October 1984.

Through October of 1985, the state produced 690,522,285 barrels of oil for the year. Through the same period of the previous year, Texas had produced 704,628,978 barrels.

The state's top five producing counties were Pecos, Ector, Andrews, Gaines and Gregg.

Monthly Seismic Crew Count



RIG UTILIZATION

	Permian Basin	U.S.A.
Available	672	5,437
Active	288	2,036
Percent Active	42.9	37.4
Percent Active Last Week	47.3	38.9

Reporter Telegram Graphic

OPERATORS

(Continued from Page 1G)

■ **AMOCO PRODUCING CO.** — Amoco reports a substantial increase in drilling for 1986, with much of the increase designated for New Mexico and expansion of its Bravo Dome carbon dioxide field. Last year Amoco drilled 596 development wells in Texas and 57 in New Mexico and 42 wildcats on both sides of the line. This year about 40 wildcats are planned along with 497 development wells in the Texas portion of the Permian Basin and 236 development wells in New Mexico. A total budget of \$250 million has been pegged for projects.

Major capital projects include: 15 extension wells in the Parker Penn; 29 infill and extension wells in the Midland Farms Deep Unit for an anticipated carbonated water flood; 33 infill and extension wells in the Goldsmith-Landreth Unit and 20 infill and injectors in the Midland Farms Unit. Work will also be initiated on a miscible flood in the Midland Farms North Grayburg Unit and a carbonated water flood in the South Fullerton field.

Other fields and areas which will experience intensive drilling will be the Levelland and Anton Irish Units and Igoe Smith operating area which are awaiting partner approval prior to enhanced work.

■ **ARCO** — The majority of ARCO budget in 1986 will be devoted to carbon dioxide projects, according to Marvin Pringle, division head. The firm operated the Willard Unit in the Wasson area, as well as having an interest in nearly all other units of the area. The firm plans to keep nine to ten rigs running most of the year on enhanced recovery projects and exploration with only a slight decrease in non-project drilling.

■ **PARALLEL PETROLEUM** — Parallel will effectively double its activity in 1986 by drilling 12 wildcats and four field wells, compared to six wells in 1985. Larry Oldham, vice president, describes the firm's drilling program as long and short term.

"We like to drill 'company-makers' and 'bill-payers.' More than tax advantages our company and our investors want to drill for income," said Oldham.

The company says it is finding a good market for its seismically controlled steeps, which are based on \$20 oil and \$2 gas, and expects to sell all the prospects it can generate in 1986.

"We feel this is the time to be doing thing — not taking a wait-and-see position," said Oldham.

■ **TEXACO** — Texaco drilled 350 wells in 1985 and plans to drill approximately the same amount in 1986. The company is active in a number of tertiary projects in the area.

"I don't foresee an increase in activity in light of current oil prices," said Alan McDaniel, division vice president. We will be happy to hold our own this year in light of the Pennzoil issue." He said he is optimistic about the settlement of the Pennzoil lawsuit.

■ **FLAG REDFERN** — This long line, independent oil company drilled 24 wells in 1985 and plans to drill 24 this year, with about half being exploratory wells and half development wells. Its main areas of interest are the Cherry Canyon in Reeves and Loving counties and the Devonian in Andrews County.

President Glenn Brant sees declining gas prices as a major problem for his firm and others: "We have seen some \$1.75 offers, and it could get worse. Gas prices are totally out of step with oil prices."

■ **UNOCAL** — Despite a major go around with Corporate Raider T. Boone Pickens in 1985, UNOCAL will still have an increase in its Permian Basin activity. In New Mexico, it will drill nine wells compared to only seven last year. In Railroad District 8, 30 wells are planned as compared to 25 in 1985, while District 8-A will gain another slew of field wells (48), as it did the previous year when 49 were drilled. Only one in the bunch will be a wildcat. District 7-C will draw the least number of wells, with three planned for 1986. Still it is one more than 1985. Of the 89 wells planned for 1986, UNOCAL will drill eight wildcats.

■ **PENNZOIL** — On a \$15 million budget, Pennzoil drilled four wildcats and 10 development wells in 1985, and expects have the same level of activity this year. "We expect much of the activity to take place later in the year," said Mike McCullough, district exploration manager. "We'll take this year one step at a time and will know more about our plans as we get into the year and see what's going to happen to oil prices."

■ **CHEVRON** — Chevron is currently running four to five rigs, but hopes to have that number up to six or seven later this year. Most of the year will be devoted to evaluating Gulf properties acquired in the Gulf-Chevron merger and to looking at potential carbon dioxide projects. The North Ward Estes in Ward County and the Goldsmith field in Ector are under consideration and the Eunice Monument in Lea County, N.M. and the North Welch in Dawson and the Kingdom Abo field in Terry County are under various stages of completion. No significant decrease or increase of activity is anticipated by Chevron.

■ **BHP AMERICAS** — This subsidiary of Broken Hill Proprietary, Australia's number one conglomerate, is planning 22 exploratory wells this year, but has the funds to dramatically increase that number if qualified prospects are attainable. "We are a company with a long-term view," said Will Green, district exploration manager, "we are not too concerned about the fluctuations of oil prices."

■ **MESA PETROLEUM** — Mesa plans a 64 percent decrease in drilling activity in 1986, with only 17 wells scheduled to drill. That compares with a total of 47 wells drilled in 1985.

Company spokesman, Warren Vieth, explained, "This reduction is consistent with Mesa's operations over the last few years, and is a reflection of our assessment of industry conditions." He added that with higher finding costs in regard to oil and gas prices, the budget has been drawn down accordingly and that the company feels that industry conditions do not warrant an aggressive drilling program.

Mesa's president and chairman, T. Boone Pickens says, "I expect to see oil below \$25 per barrel by summer, 1986 and possibly as low as \$20 by year-end." Pickens also predicts a 10 to 15 percent additional decline in the rig count, which would mean a 200 rig decrease. His prediction of a rig count of 1700 by the end of 1986 is a bit more optimistic than that of the Solomon Brothers of Wall Street, who predict an average rig count of 1,875 for 1986.

The company anticipates an additional decline in the market, and sees no end in sight in the near fu-

ture. Due to the gas bubble and the lack of recovery in gas prices, they have trimmed back their activity accordingly.

Pickens notes a trend of oil prices falling to levels equal to gas prices, rather than gas prices increasing to that of oil, as he had hoped.

■ **TAMARACK PETROLEUM CO., INC.** — Tamarack expects to see a 20 percent decrease in the number of wells drilled in 1986. The company, which drilled 30 wells in 1985, spends approximately 70 percent of its drilling budget on development drilling, and drills mostly oil prospects at 8,000 to 10,000 ft.

Albert Metcalf, vice president, expects to see a slight downturn for the next year, but is not predicting any major decrease. "Our economics are based on \$27 per barrel prices, and a drop lower than \$23 would cause us to change the type of wells we are planning to drill," said Metcalf.

■ **WAGNER & BROWN** — Operations and production manager Ed Lilley reported that Wagner & Brown drilled 100 wells in 1985 and plan to drill a few less than that in 1986. The firm tries to drill a mix of wells, but with the continued decline in gas prices, they are turning more

interest toward oil drilling. Wagner & Brown divides its drilling budget up fifty-fifty in regard to exploration and development drilling.

"We do a lot of drilling in Sterling County, but we have production scattered all over the Permian Basin," Lilley commented.

Company officials speculate that the industry will remain flat and see the industry in a period of recouping. They expect that trend to continue for the next two years.

Lilley said, "Our economics are based on \$25 per barrel, and we are expecting to see that price fall to \$22 or \$23 in 1986."

Please see OPERATORS, Page 6G

1986

(Continued from Page 1G)

■ Tax reform disincentives will most likely not impact upon 1986 drilling plans.

■ Prospects are predicated on lower oil prices.

■ Investors are still to be found for viable drillable prospects.

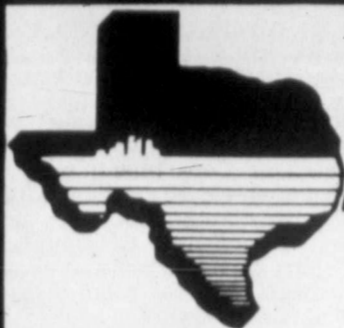
■ The long-term outlook for the industry is excellent, despite short-term problems.

Most operators interviewed expect drilling costs to remain low and stable with contractor efficiency improving. Some even feel that there will be corresponding drops in drilling costs if oil prices decline further, but industry insiders see little hope of additional declines in drilling costs without a massive fallout.

While class A prospects are more difficult to come by, there are fewer firms chasing them, as independent ranks have diminished and others have decided to pull back and "wait and see." Generally, 1986 is viewed as a good year for acquiring drillable prospects and acreage.

"This is not the year for waiting and seeing," said Larry Oldham, vice president Parallel Petroleum. "Operators who do not drill in 1986, will look back one day and wish they had."

There may disenchantment with oil company stocks on Wall Street these days, and venture capital may have fled the oil industry, but operators indicate there is still a pool of investors with long-term visions for the industry, who are anxious to bet on a good prospect for growth purposes.



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DRILLING

(Continued from Page 1G)

debt free contractors who were making small profits."

"There may be some surprises, but I don't see how drilling contractors can go any lower in 1986. They are already at rock bottom. If rates do go lower, we're certainly going to see a lot fewer contractors."

The Cost Study Committee of the Independent Petroleum Association of America agrees: "Unless there is some turnaround soon, this industry (drilling contractors) will see a further reduction in their ranks."

The Committee predicts that drilling costs will either hold steady or drift downward in 1986, because of inability of operators to generate cash internally or externally, resulting in a flat rig count. At the same time, they agree that now is the time for independents and majors to drill, because of low drilling costs.

Already, the census of available rigs is beginning to shrink. Last year Reed Tool in its annual rig census reported 4,409 rigs available in August, which was down 171 from the 1985 census. It predicted the 1986 census would show an even marked decrease, since some of the rigs will have been idle three years and the process of cannibalization increases.

The last IADC, January 6, showed 4,000 available rigs in the U.S. with only 1,915 or about 50 percent running. "The numbers are kind of misleading," said Grisham, "because many of those rigs listed as available would actually require a great deal of capital to become operational."

With no leverage to affect drilling prices, the IADC spokesman says contractors will be looking at a number of areas to counter soft drilling prices and continued downward pressure. Included are:

- Postponement of capital purchases
- Consolidation of operations and crews
- Utilization of all available technology to improve efficiency
- Innovative contractual arrangement

"The service companies are hurting about as bad as the drilling contractors. There is a surplus of tools, pipe, equip-

ment, mud and chemicals. I don't see how the supply and service industry can go much lower in their prices to drilling contractors, so capital purchases can be expected to be lower in 1986," he said.

He noted that toolpushers are overseeing more rigs today and some former tool pushers are back to drilling and drillers back to derricks, while some motormen have been eliminated in a consolidation effort.

"It would be nice if there was a revolutionary piece of technology on the drawing boards to rescue the drilling business, but there isn't. This is an evolutionary business; technology comes in small ever-changing doses, and contractors are looking at every new bit of technology that can improve drilling efficiency. A lot of little things added together can significantly improve drilling efficiency," said Grisham.

Reports of efficiency turning the corner for contractors are beginning to sprout up throughout the industry. A drilling contractor in South Texas was able to command a large share of business by significantly increasing drilling efficiency. Likewise a major oil company was able to cut its drilling costs 50 percent by the use of top drives, improvements in drilling fluids, drill bits and completion techniques.

Different methods of bidding a well including turnkey, and variations of the term, day and footage rates are also being employed by drilling contractors as survival techniques.

Survival, if oil prices continue to slide will be no easy task for many drilling contractors in 1986, especially those with any debt of any size. In the past four to five years, the drilling industry has gone from 4,500 working rigs to about 1,900. If oil prices slip below \$20 in 1986, the rig count could almost disappear.

"Below \$20 you are just not economical," said Glenn Brant, president Flag-Redfern Oil Co. "Drilling company costs are at rock bottom, they cannot go any lower. The health of the drilling industry should be a primary concern for operators in 1986."

NAMEDROPPING

Exxon Co., USA has announced two recent retirements.

B. A. BELKNAP retired on January 1, 1986 with more than 34 years of service. A native of Fort Worth, he holds a BA degree in geology from Texas Christian University and a Masters degree in geology from Texas Tech University.

He joined Exxon in 1951 in Farmington, New Mexico and held numerous assignments with increasing responsibilities in New Mexico before spending a short time in Alaska. He returned in 1959 and has served in several locations in West Texas. His last position was as a geological scientist in the Central Exploration Division in Midland.

MARSHALL E. COCHRAN, who retired on January 1 after 34 years of service, was assigned as senior exploration landman in the Central Exploration Division, Oklahoma City District.

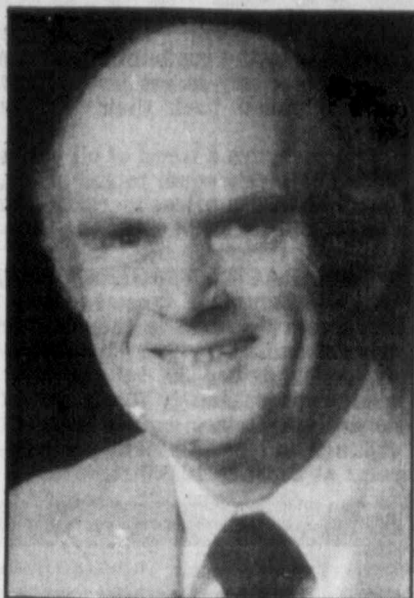
In 1962, he joined the company in Tyler, Texas. Assignments in the Land Section continued in South Texas, East Texas, Florida, and Mississippi. In 1968, he transferred to Midland. He was in New Orleans until his move to Oklahoma City in 1979.

A native of Omaha, he is a graduate of the University of Nebraska in Omaha.

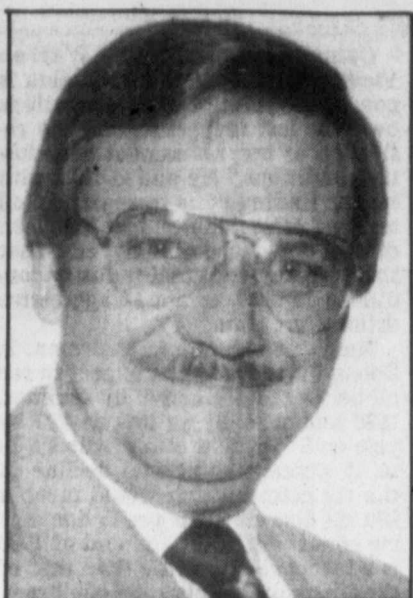
E. RAY BYNUM has been appointed manager of human re-



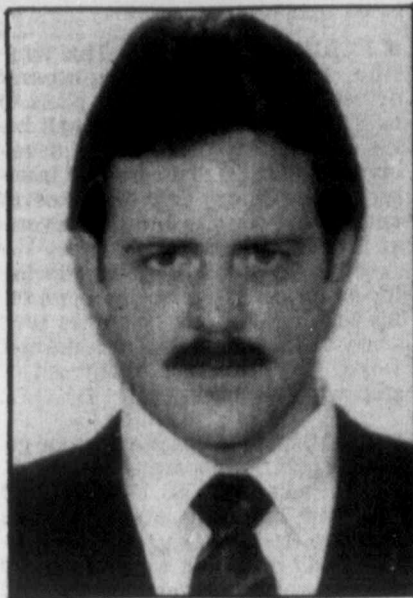
B.A. Belknap



Marshall E. Cochran



E. Ray Bynum



Mark Mims



Rebecca Fouts

sources at Ref-Chem Corp. He will be responsible for the employee relations, industrial relations, loss prevention, employee benefits, affirmative action and company insurance functions.

Bynum, an Odessa native who attended Odessa College, brings to Ref-Chem more than twenty years experience in the human resources and administrative fields. His experi-

ence includes an extended period with Shell Oil Co. in the Employee Relations Department; vice president of employee relations with Gibson Distributing Co., Inc.; general manager of Jim's Refrigerators & Capital Aire; and regional personnel manager with the retail division of W.R. Grace Co.

MARK MIMS has been recently

appointed as the truck engine account manager for Treanor Equipment Company's 40 county West Texas territory.

Mims, a native of Abilene, joined Treanor as a partsman seven years ago. He progressed to sales coordinator for engines and was later given his own engine sales territory. He also has two years experience with a heavy duty truck dealership and has

been trained at the Caterpillar factory in the Caterpillar power products line.

REBECCA FOUTS is now associated with Langston Monarch Associates, effective January 13.

Fouts, who has been a realtor in Midland since 1980, previously was associated with Coldwell Banker Adobe, Inc. Realtors; Jack Mogle Bet-

ter Homes; and Gardens Realtors. Her 1985 real estate sales are in excess of one million dollars.

She has served as recording secretary of the Lawyer's Wives Club of Midland, and also as internal director of the Midland Jayceettes. She is a member of Act IX. Fouts is a member of the Midland Board of Realtors, the Texas Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors.

Chevron wonders how firm will change

Policies force directors, officers to retire

Hearst Feature Service

"Good, gray Chevron" is how it's known to its oil industry rivals. But right now the phrase says as much about the aging of Chevron Corp.'s management as it does about its management style.

Run by a generation of executives whose careers began just after World War II, San Francisco-based Chevron faces the prospect of a new generation ascending to power. Because its mandatory retirement policy forces employees out at age 65, Chevron will lose as many as 15 of its 28 inside board directors and officers by the end of the decade.

The signs of age were evident last week when John R. Grey, 62, president of Chevron for the past 11 years, took early retirement because of failing health. Grey was the ninth senior officer to leave the company in the last three years, and the fifth in 1985.

In the next two years, Chevron will lose Chairman George Keller, 62, and Vice Chairman James Lee, 63, the two top executives at the nation's 11th-largest corporation and the largest in California. Other retirements in the next few years will remove the heads of several major divisions, underscoring a fundamental question about the company's future: How will a new generation of managers affect a company that has spent several decades cultivating a staid, conservative image?

THE EXPECTED departures also herald a coming scramble for succession at Chevron. Although insiders claim Chevron's upper ranks are remarkably free of executive infighting, apprehension over promotions will undoubtedly be exacerbated by

the company's slow-moving bureaucracy, which appears to have no master plan to handle the top-level turnover. When Grey announced his sudden retirement, for example, management appeared to be unprepared, and had no successor lined up despite weeks of awareness of Grey's declining health. Officials said the position will remain unfilled indefinitely; they declined to talk about the succession question.

"The problem with Chevron," says an oil industry analyst who asked not to be named, "is that it's a West Coast company run by very provincial people. The biggest impact the up-and-coming people will have, if they have any impact at all, is that they will make this a more aggressive company. I think it's happening, subtly, now."

The new guard at Chevron is clearly led by Kenneth T. Derr, 46, who as vice chairman since mid-1985 has been second in command with Lee. By all accounts, Derr is the heir apparent to Keller. Formerly president of Chevron USA, the company's huge domestic unit, Derr emerged as the company's bright star in 1984 when he was named to oversee Chevron's \$13.3 billion takeover of Gulf Corp., the largest business merger in history.

Quiet and low-key in contrast to Keller's outspokenness, Derr has overseen the integration of the two companies' 79,000 employees - now reduced to 63,000 - and the divestiture of billions of dollars of Chevron and Gulf assets to pay for Chevron's \$12 billion bank loan. In the past 12 months, the company has reduced its outstanding debt from \$15.5 billion to under \$10 billion. The debt-reduction program has been widely praised by outsiders.

BEYOND DERR'S, however, few other positions seem assured at Chevron. But analysts and company insiders usually name the following as the leading lights in Chevron's next generation:

■ **James R. Sylla**, 51. Currently president of Chevron USA, the unit that accounted for nearly 40 percent of Chevron's \$27.8 billion in revenue in 1984. Sylla is expected by some to move into the spot left vacant by Grey. Sylla's star rose quickly in June 1984 when he was named to succeed Derr as head of Chevron USA. Immediately before, Sylla had been president of Chevron Shipping Co., a relatively minor role.

■ **James N. Sullivan**, 47. As vice president for organization, Sullivan is responsible for analyzing each of Chevron's numerous operating companies to determine staffing and other administrative needs. Although the job places him outside the engineering and marketing mainstream at Chevron, it does give him broad contacts and, presumably, a broad power base.

■ **Willis J. Price**, 53, senior vice president at Chevron USA. Although locked in behind Sylla, Price's entrenchment on the domestic side is seen as a plus, given the company's willingness to divest foreign assets, such as the \$2.1 billion sale of Gulf Canada to Olympia & York in November.

■ **Colin M. Short**, 51. After Lee, Short is the highest-ranking former Gulf executive at Chevron, along with human resources director Louis Fernandez. Short is oft-praised by analysts, although that may be in part because he meets with them regularly as Chevron's treasurer. And although putting financial wiz-

ards at the top of big energy companies was all the rage a decade or so ago, lately the top jobs have been going to men with engineering degrees - including Keller and Grey.

SHORT IS a survivor of the purge of Gulf managers that began immediately after the merger in mid-1984. Of 41,000 Gulf employees at the time of the merger, about half are no longer with the merged company, having been phased out through attrition, early retirement incentives, layoffs or divestitures. Only three of the 34 officers and directors of the company are former Gulf executives. As a result, Chevron's top management has remained virtually intact since the merger, and faces little competition from former Gulf officers in moving up.

"Chevron people have tended to look down on the Gulf people," says a New York analyst, who also requested anonymity. "Chevron has been very selective in who they hire. The feeling there has been that Gulf did not have as stringent requirements as Chevron."

Most observers don't expect great changes in Chevron's style during the next decade. Even though the faces will change in the boardroom, "the corporate culture will be a long time dying," says analyst William Randol of First Boston Corp. in New York.

"Chevron doesn't have an entrenched, highly dynamic leadership that is absolutely irreplaceable," says analyst Russell E. Miller of Alex Brown and Sons of Baltimore. "What it does have are good solid company men who've been groomed to take over for many years."

Jeep dealer fights to save 'American institution'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A "Keep the Jeep" crusade by a local car dealer has shifted into overdrive, with salesmen pushing petitions aimed at saving the 46-year-old kin to the Army's bone-crushing World War II workhorse.

American Motors Corp. has said it will end production of the Jeep CJ, for Civilian Jeep, at the end of the month, but dealer John Walker is stepping up pressure to rescue the American institution.

"If the American public can save Classic Coke, maybe we can save the Jeep," said Walker, who has exhausted his supply of 10,000 "Keep the Jeep" bumper stickers and ordered another 5,000. Petitions went to Jeep dealers nationwide last week.

American Motors executives, reeling from last year's first-quarter losses of \$29 million, decided to end production of Jeep CJ-5 and CJ-7 models. Another factor was lawsuits stemming from roll-over accidents.

Robert Williams, western regional manager for American Motors, said he originally thought Walker's campaign was dealer hype. But he's changed his mind.

"They are serious," Williams said. "It's no joke, and there's lots of emotional support around the dealer network."

Williams said automotive dies, or molds, for the Jeep were being stored and production cannot be restarted. But Walker isn't giving up.

"I've come to the conclusion that if there was enough feedback, something can still be done," he said. "Maybe someone else could take the dies and make Jeep CJs."

To replace the \$8,000 CJ models, American Motors is pushing the Wrangler YJ, a model code with no meaning.

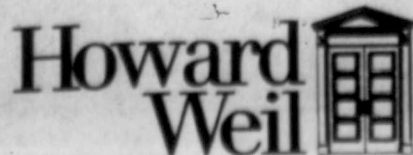
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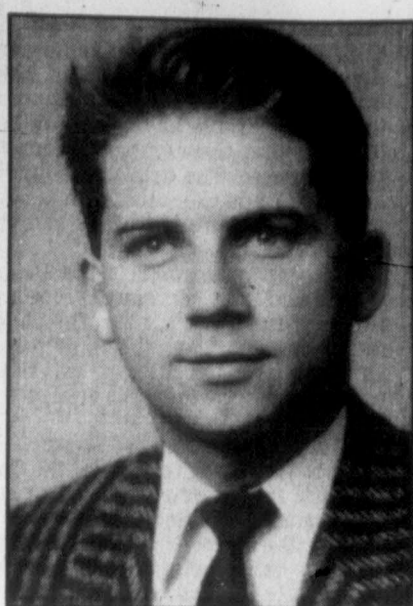
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NAMEDROPPING



Charles A. Davis



Jean Pierre Dousse



Bruce Partain

Rich-Air Co., Midland, has named a new general manager at its facilities at Midland Regional Airport.

CHARLES A. DAVIS will have primary responsibility for the operations of all facilities including the recently acquired Rich-Air Executive Hangers.

Davis is a certified airline transport pilot, the highest pilot rating. He has over 20 years experience in the general aviation field.

JEAN PIERRE DOUSSE recently joined the Midland Hilton as director of catering. Dousse is a graduate of the University Nice France. Dousse came to the Hilton from Greentree

Country Club where he was assistant manager.

BRUCE PARTAIN has been selected as a graduate rotary scholar by the Rotary Foundation.

Partain, an independent geologist, will attend James Cook University of North Queensland, Australia as part of a nine month fellowship from Rotary International.

Sponsored by the Midland Downtown Rotary Club and District 573, Partain will leave January 21 for Australia, where he will work with geomorphologist Dr. David Hopley on projects dealing with the marine geology and biology of the Great

Barrier Reef Province.

Partain received a BS degree in photojournalism from Oklahoma State University and a BS degree in geology from the University of Texas at the Permian Basin. He was named recipient of the field geology scholarship from the National Association of Geology Teachers and is working on a Masters degree in geology from U.T.P.B. under the supervision of Dr. Daniel Womochel. Prior to becoming an independent geologist, Partain was employed with TXO Production Corp. as a development geologist. He also worked five years as chief photographer for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Lower housing costs prompt growth of California interior

New York Times News Service

STOCKTON, Calif. — This is the town the Okies called "the end of the line."

Fifty years ago it was the last stop in a long migration of people from the nation's impoverished Dust Bowl that helped turn Stockton and other towns like it in California's vast Central Valley into a bountiful agricultural area.

Now Stockton is the hub of one of America's fastest-growing metropolitan areas, part of a fundamental shift in the settlement of California. For the first time the population in a 600-mile spine in the interior of the state is growing faster than the narrow strip beside the Pacific Coast, where urban growth in the state was centered for more than a century.

In absolute numbers, officials say that coastal cities still draw the most people. But on a percentage basis they say the fastest-growing cities are in the interior of the state, many of them agricultural centers such as Stockton, Bakersfield, Fresno, Rancho Cucamonga, San Bernardino, Modesto, Visalia, Chico, Sacramento and Yuba City.

The newcomers to the interior are seeking less congestion and pollution and are attracted by housing costs that are considerably lower than those along the coast. But they are also finding that high-paying jobs are in short supply.

ACCORDING TO THE Census Bureau, California's population increased 11.4 percent, to 26.4 million, from 1980 to mid-1985. The national growth rate in that period was 5.4 percent.

If anything, state officials say, the growth rate has increased since then as a result of growing migration from other states and a continuing tide of immigrants, legal and illegal, from Mexico, Central America and Asia.

After a lull, said Elizabeth Hoag, a state demographer, migration to California from other states is "going through the roof."

The path of inland growth begins in the south at Riverside, situated on the edge of the Mojave Desert about 60 miles southeast of Los Angeles, and extends northward through the Central Valley to Sacramento, where there are branches extending to Redding and Santa Rosa north of San Francisco.

"Most of the towns in the valley are growing very fast," Mrs. Hoag said, "along with what we call the gold counties." She was referring to rapidly urbanizing communities such as Placerville, Oakhurst and Nevada City in the foothills of the High Sierra east of the Central Valley that in the mid-1980s lured people in the Gold Rush.

According to the Census Bureau, the population of the Stockton metropolitan area, a port on the San Joaquin River that was a major jumping-off point for the Forty-Niners, increased 14.8 percent, to 388,000, from 1980 to mid-1984. This was the latest figure available on metropolitan area populations.

ELECTRONIC MANUFACTURING plants, often

built by companies fleeing higher land and labor costs in the San Jose area 105 miles to the west, are sprouting in new industrial parks.

In Bakersfield, an oil and farming community 230 miles south of here, people at work on new office buildings, shopping malls and suburban houses seem everywhere. The Bakersfield metropolitan area's population jumped 14.7 percent, to 462,400, in the first four years of the decade.

Officials attribute the increased population growth in California's interior to several factors.

More than a century of intensive development along the state's coastal strip, they say, has led to some of the nation's highest housing costs, high operating costs for business and mounting complaints about the quality of life.

A modest three-bedroom, two-bath new house in Stockton costs about \$80,000; in the coastal cities prices for comparable houses start at about \$125,000. Because they cannot afford a home closer to work, many of the people colonizing the rural areas of Riverside and San Bernardino Counties are driving an hour or more to work in Orange County on the coast of southern California.

Similarly, in Modesto, an agricultural community 26 miles north of here, Mayor Peggy Mensinger says that more and more people are commuting an hour or more each way to jobs on the fringe of the San Francisco Bay Area.

A major force behind the rapid growth in some communities such as Santa Rosa, Redding and the Gold Rush counties, officials say, is the desire of many Californians to escape the traffic, smog and congestion often found in the coastal cities.

Still another factor encouraging the growth, officials say, has been the construction of superhighways. "I think what has happened is that we've reached a threshold, a critical mass, where we have begun to feed on ourselves," said George Sangster, economic development director for Stockton's Chamber of Commerce. "As a result of the growth, more companies have decided to open regional offices here, you have more construction and the growth becomes self-sustaining."

OFFICIALS SAY THE recent growth has not come without problems. The rate at which new jobs are being created, they say, is lagging far behind the influx of people. Many of the newcomers have moved to the Central Valley in search of a lower cost of living, only to discover that jobs that pay well are hard to find, the officials say.

In several valley counties the winter unemployment rate perennially surpasses 14 percent. Some officials say this figure is deceptive because it reflects a way of life in the valley in which many farm workers hold jobs in the harvest season, then subsist on unemployment and welfare benefits the rest of the year. But it is an indication that good jobs are not plentiful.

Public assistance officials say that many of the newcomers who arrive seeking a lower cost of living, along with many of the 50,000 Vietnamese, Laotian and other refugees from Southeast Asia who have settled in the valley in recent years, are burdening local welfare rolls.

Increased population means more homes

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — If the state's population increases to 18.2 million as predicted, the number of homes needed by Texans will also increase, a Texas A&M researcher says.

An average of about 209,700 homes were built each year from 1980-85, said Arthur Wright of Texas A&M's Real Estate Research, but that number is expected to fall to an annual average of about 196,500 units during the next five years.

"If demographic and housing-production expectations for 1990 are correct, the total housing stock required will be nearly 7,525,000 dwellings," Wright said in an article published in the Texas Real Estate Research Center's magazine, Tierra Grande.

Austin will need an additional 60,000 dwellings if its population grows by 138,300 as expected by 1990, he said. That amounts to an annual production-rate of 15,000 units, or 11.2 percent less than the current annual production rate.

The population in San Antonio is expected to increase 118,000 by 1990, resulting in a need for 49,100 additional housing units, he said. The annual production rate in San Antonio is expected to drop by 15.8 percent, according to Wright's calculations based on Census Bureau reports and building activity records kept by the real estate research center.

Dallas-Fort Worth's population is expected to increase by 444,800 by 1990, resulting in an estimated need for 71,600 additional units, Wright said. Average production over the next five years will be down 73.8 percent from its 1980-85 levels.

Houston's population is expected to increase 451,600 by 1990 and Wright projects the additional number of units needed over the next five years will be 83,100. The estimated annual production rate of 20,800 units in Houston is down 54.8 percent from 1980-85.

Anti-STNP spokesman calls for cancellation of nuclear project

Claims nuclear plant is 'threat to Austin's economic well-being'

AUSTIN (AP) — A spokesman for a group advocating cancellation of the South Texas Nuclear Project says the project is a threat to Austin's "economic well-being."

Dan Harrison, a spokesman for the South Texas Cancellation Campaign, offered the group's recommendations for getting out of the nuclear project to the Austin Electric Utility

Commission.

Harrison this week noted that Austin is a 16 percent co-owner in the project, which is eight years behind schedule and six times over budget, and is "paying \$2.5 million a week for that privilege."

He said the city council should approach San Antonio and Corpus Christi city officials and Central

Power & Light directors about joining in Austin's suit against Houston Lighting & Power for alleged mismanagement of the project.

Harrison also said the council should pay for a strategy to end Austin's involvement in the nuclear project, remove the law firm of Fulbright & Jaworski from the HL&P case and review any proposals to

make long-term energy commitments.

"We would ask the Austin Electric Utility Commission to approach the South Texas Nuclear Project as a threat to this community and begin recommending to (the city) council ways to eliminate it," Harrison said. "You should include methods that continue the attempt to end Austin

ownership through the lawsuit or negotiations.

"But council should also begin independently researching the option of cancellation and be prepared to promote this option publicly should other options fail."



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OPERATORS

(Continued from Page 3G)

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO. — Phillips level of operations will be similar to 1985, which was not a particularly good year for the company, according to J.E. Jennings, regional manager. "Due to the debt the company took on with the reorganization, our particular operation has been influenced."

"From what I read and hear, I predict a continued decrease for the short term but I expect some recovery in the long term," Jennings continued.

Phillips drilled 29 wells in 1985, only one of which was a wildcat, and this year's drilling program and budget will be about the same.

SUN EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION CO. — Activity level will be down slightly from 1985 for this Dallas-based company. Sun plans to drill 163 wells in the Permian Basin, West Central and North Texas this year. Of those, 10 will be exploratory wells.

Sun also plans to initiate two field-wide tertiary projects involving polymer injection and will be evaluating offers from various buyers on several properties in the Permian Basin area.

PIONEER PRODUCTION CORP. — Pioneer closed its Midland office in 1985, in order to concentrate its efforts on offshore exploration. Last year, the company operated about ten wells, only two of which were in the Permian Basin, where the company still has a strong leasehold. Pioneer also anticipates the farming out of some of its undeveloped acreage this year.

AMERICAN PETROFINA — This major operator has planned a 1986 drilling budget similar to the previous years, but has stepped up plans for a new carbon dioxide project in the Permian Basin.

The company's projected drilling budget is approximately \$17 million, which is about the same as it was last year. In 1985, the company drilled 80 wells in the Permian Basin. This year, it plans to drill about 75, of which a quarter will be shallow or intermediate-depth exploratory wells.

Also, the company is planning to develop a new carbon dioxide project in the Basin. The company presently operates four carbon dioxide projects in the area. The additional project would cost about \$4 million, but a location has not been released yet.

MABEE PETROLEUM — Andy Snyder, vice president of exploration and production said Mabee's 1986 activities look to be the same. The company drilled 15 to 18 wells in 1985, and plans the same for 1986, with about 1/4 to 1/3 of the drilling budget going for exploratory drilling. Wildcatting is usually low risk explorers, with a depth limited to 12,500 to 13,000 ft. Mabee drills all over the Permian Basin, except for the Delaware Basin. "We're not too involved there," Snyder said.

Although Snyder said he wouldn't be surprised if oil prices came off some, Mabee uses the current oil price to develop its economics.

AMERICAN TRADING & PRODUCTION — With a projected 1986 drilling budget of \$4 million, American Trading will drill 20 wells this year, compared to only eight in 1985.

"We didn't drill more in 1985, because we couldn't get some of our leases together," explained Arthur Wilson, district manager.

The company generally drills structural prospects in the 10-12,000-foot depth range in the Permian Basin. Thirty-five percent of the 1986 prospects will be exploratory wells.

He predicts fluctuating oil prices for the year, but hopes that prices will average out to \$24 a barrel for the year.

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CO. — This company, active in the Permian Basin for 20 years, plans to drill 20 wells in 1986, the same number as drilled the previous year. Of this number, five exploratory wells are planned. The company generally drills shallow to medium-depth wells.

JOE MELTON — Joe Melton drilled 15 wells in 1985 and plans the same number for the coming year. The entire \$1.5 million drilling budget will go for development drilling this year. Melton operates in a seven county area in West Texas and has some oil and gas projects in Val Verde County.

B&G ENERGY — B&G Energy has increased its budget and drilling prospects for 1986. The company is planning to drill 10 to 12 wells in 1986, as compared to eight in 1985. Of this number, half will be wildcats in the 6,000 to 11,000-foot range.

Company officials say "In a time of economic uncertainty, economic hard times create the best opportunity. These are some of the best opportunities because of price. The risk is the same but the cost is down. Now is the time for acquiring reserves and developing them."

B&G develops its economics at \$20 per barrel, but company officials expect the price of oil to drop to \$18 per barrel or less.

BANNER OIL CO. — This predominately-offshore operator has interests in 20 wells in 1986, of which five are development wells and 15 exploratory wells located in the Gulf coast or Louisiana.

BASS ENTERPRISE PRODUCTION CO. — This Fort Worth-based company plans to drill 24 wells in 1986, of which three will be wildcats. The company's projected drilling budget is \$16 million, as compared to \$20 million in 1985.

The company generally drills wells from 4,000-6,000 feet in southwest New Mexico and West Texas.

The company also plans expansion of its waterflood program in Halley (Queen) Field in Winkler County.

BRAVO ENERGY, INC. — Bravo plans to drill 15 wells this year, the same number as last year. Of this, several will be wildcats. The company generally drills wells in the 7,000 to 7,500-foot range.

BRAZOS PETROLEUM CORP. — While Brazos feels the oil industry will be much like last year, the company will shift direction in 1986 to develop a secondary project, according to Perry Bolger, president.

The company will be working with a drilling budget of about \$15 million and plans to drill 30 wells in 1986 as compared to 40 wells in 1985. Of the 30 wells, 10 percent will be wildcats. The company's drilling budget in 1985 was \$20 million. Brazos' generaly drills in Spraberry and San Andres zones.

"A lot of our Spraberry drilling exploration is in area where we know we have a bailout in shallower zone," he said.

Bolger said his company bases its economics at \$22-25 per barrel, but he expects to have to drop that amount as oil prices are expected to decline.

"I expect prices to go lower but I'm not expecting it to be dramatically lower like a lot of other people think," he said. "The net to the producer in the Permian Basin is around 10 percent higher than this time last year. Given that, experts have expected lower oil prices than last year."

EARL BRUNO PETROLEUM — Earl Bruno Petroleum plans to drill eight wells in 1986, the same number the company drilled in 1985. The company's \$1 million budget will be used to drill development wells in the Permian Basin.

CAMPANA PETROLEUM — This five-man company does not yet know what it will drill in 1986. The company drilled four wells in 1985 of intermediate depth.

MAGNATEX — Although Magnatex plans to participate in about 40 wells, the same as last year, the number of development wells will increase, according to company president Mike Cook. Almost all the company's drilling last year was exploratory, resulting in several discoveries, and Cook said Magnatex will be developing those discoveries this year.

Magnatex's budget will be approximately \$6 million.

CHAMPLIN OIL CO. — Champlin drilled 16 to 17 wells in 1985 but has not yet determined the number to be drilled in 1986 because of the unstabilization of oil prices, according to W. B. Johnson, district production manager.

CONDER OPERATING — Conder Operating plans to participate in about the same number of wells in 1986 as the company did in 1985. Last year, the company participated in 12 shallow oil developments.

Says James Hall, manager of the company, "I think we're going to see a decline of \$3-5 in oil prices in the next year. When it gets below \$20 a barrel, it's getting tight, and some of my deals will hold up and others will look poor."

CHISOS PETROLEUM — With a projected drilling budget of \$1.5 million, Chisos is set to drill five to seven development wells in 1986. The company drilled four wells in 1985.

L.D. "Buddy" Sipes, president, said that expects the price of oil to drop during 1986. He said he would become very nervous if oil prices fall below \$20 a barrel. "I see a decline in oil prices in the near future and a stabilization of prices on an adjusted basis in the next three to four years," he said.

CROWN CENTRAL PETROLEUM — Crown drilled one exploratory wells in West Texas in 1985 and several development wells. But the company has not yet released its projected drilling budget and prospects for 1986.

"Production will depend on current prices at the time of drilling," said J.C. Hartsell, district manager.

DESANA DEVELOPMENT — This Eastern shelf operator plans to drill seven wells in 1986, the same number drilled in 1985. Of this number, 80 percent will be development wells. The company generally drills fairly shallow wells, 3,000 to 6,000 feet.

Don McClung, vice president, said the company's economics are based on current oil prices. "If prices fall below \$22 a barrel, it would kill us," he said, adding that he expects oil prices to fall during the year, but could not speculate how much.

DORLAND, D.L. — Because of a lack of economic prospects, Dorland will only drill about five wells in 1986, compared to 16 wells in 1985, according to Stephen Drinnon, comptroller.

The company, which generally drills development wells in Howard County.

ENSERCH — Using a \$15 million drilling budget, Enserch plans to drill 30 wells during 1986, the same number drilled last year. Half of the wells will be wildcats with the others being intermediate depth-oil. The company's prospects are usually located in Southeastern New Mexico and the Southeastern Shelf.

MGF OIL CORP. — MGF plans quite a bit of remedial work for 1986, according to corporate president Phil Marcum. The company will do some development drilling but very little wildcatting - probably through contribution of acreage or a similar arrangement, he said. Activity will be mostly in the Rocky Mountains and Permian Basin areas, and in addition, two wells will be drilled on MGF's concession in Thailand, Marcum said.

Of the company's \$4.5 million budget, \$1.1 million will be spent in the Permian Basin. "This is quite a big higher than 1985," Marcum said. "We essentially didn't spend a penny in 1985 because of Chapter 11. We're counting on emerging from Chapter 11 in the first few months of 1986."

TXO PRODUCTION CORP. — TXO participated in 938 wells and the company plans to do a little less in 1986, but is unsure of the figures. The 1986 drilling budget is down, also.

Chuck Williams, company spokesman, said 90 percent of the drilling is development drilling, primarily in-field drilling and step-outs. The company drills all over West Texas as well as in East and South Texas. Two-thirds of its wells are gas wells, with

the remainder being primarily shallow oil.

"The lower prices for natural gas in the spot market have curtailed our activities in some areas. Oil prices have not hurt us as much. We expect oil prices to decline another \$1 or \$2 per year for the next two years."

V-F PETROLEUM — V-F Petroleum plans to drill one or two more wells in 1986 than the 12 they drilled in 1985, and are expecting a slight increase in their drilling budget. According to J.M. Fullinwider, president, the firm projects that 60 percent of their drilling budget will be spent drilling development wells, and mainly oil prospects at all depths and in an area scattered around the Basin.

"Our economics for a prospect are based on a two tier scale. First we look at a prospect in relation to current price per barrel. Then we will look at that prospect again based on \$24 per barrel. If it won't fly at \$24, we usually won't go with it. Because of conditions, we may even look at a third tier, say maybe \$20, when evaluating this year's prospects, said Fullinwider."

MARATHON OIL CO. — Marathon spokesman, Bill Ryder, said the company was projecting increased drilling in 1986, over the 447 wells drilled in 1985. The amount of the increase, according to Ryder, will depend on how oil prices stabilize in the early part of 1986.

The company plans to cut back on drilling gas prospects but will add several enhanced recovery projects to their program with several waterflood and carbon dioxide injection projects scheduled.

TENNECO OIL EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION — During 1985, the Southwestern Division of Tenneco Oil, based in San Antonio, was busy in the Permian Basin drilling 18 to 20 wildcats and 35 development wells, according to Harry Briscoe, Jr., general manager of the Division.

Briscoe feels 1986 will be about the same, or maybe a little higher, with the Division planning to drill about 20 wildcats and 40 development wells. "Most of our wells are targeted for oil production but a few gas wells are planned when the economics justify the prospect and there is the potential for large reserves," Briscoe reported. Most of those wells will be in the 8,000 to 12,000 ft. range.

READ & STEVENS, INC. — This Roswell, New Mexico based firm plans to drill 20 wells in 1986, comparable to the number drilled in 1985, with a comparable budget of \$4 million. Ninety percent of that is tagged for development. Their main areas of concentration are in the Delaware Basin where they are drilling for oil, both shallow and deep.

Charles Read, president, predicts a slight increase of maybe 4 percent in both oil and gas prices. "I look for the industry to stabilize for the next two years, and begin to turn around in the latter part of 1987."

SABINE CORP. — Sabine participated in about 220 wells in 1985, but not all as operator. 1986 appears to be comparable as to the number of wells that the company plans to participate in. The drilling budget is expected to be the same, or maybe a little less as long as things remain flat in the industry.

A Sabine spokesman in the Dallas office said the company's forecast for the future is weak for the short term, but good for the long term. Sabine officials predict oil prices to remain weak for the next year or so.

SAXON OIL CO. — Steve Saxon, vice president for Saxon Oil Co., reported that the firm will be working on some secondary recovery projects in the Spraberry field in 1986. Saxon drilled eight wells in 1985 and plan to increase drilling activity in 1986. They are looking at 15 to 20 wells in 1986. They are doubling their drilling budget for 1986 to \$5 million.

"We have been basing our prospects on a \$22 per barrel price — that figure made sense in 1985. We'll

be reevaluating that in 1986. If the price was to fall below \$18 per barrel, it would make wells pretty tough to drill. But we don't anticipate it falling that low. I think the price may fall to \$22 or \$23, though."

SHELL WESTERN E & P, INC. — 1986 will be similar to 1985 at Shell Western E&P, according to A.D. Rippetoe. "We don't look for things to get better, but we don't expect them to get worse in '86, either."

Rippetoe feels that the industry is in a position of "wait and see" this year. "There are so many unknowns — the tax laws and intangible drilling costs are examples."

Rippetoe feels that the big Carbon Dioxide and tertiary projects going on in the Basin will stabilize the industry and see it through the bleak years. "I predict no boom or bust," Rippetoe added.

Rippetoe pointed out the hesitance of investors. "It takes money to get oil to the top of the ground, and we need investors."

Please see OPERATORS, Page 8G

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No. Authorized Branches	8
No. Operating Branches	8
No. Operating Agencies	0
Executive Vice President	John C. Nichols
Secretary	Gordon Beyerlein
(Managing Officer designated by asterisk)	

STATEMENT OF CONDITION — DECEMBER 31, 1985

ASSETS	
Cash on Hand and Demand Deposits	01 \$ 21,311,294
Securities and Certificates of Deposit	02 7,367,000
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	03 1,253,000
Mortgage Loans	04 161,247,199
Other Loans	05 214,743,337
Real Estate Owned	06 17,508,526
Investment Real Estate	07 5,607,617
Office Bldg. (net of depr.) and Land	08 5,337,962
Furniture, Fixtures, Equip. and Leasehold impv. (net)	09 1,092,533
Investment in Subsidiary Corporations	10 10,193,251
Deferred Charges and other Assets	11 38,026,458
TOTAL ASSETS	12 \$ 483,688,177
LIABILITIES	
Deposit Accounts	13 \$ 457,195,049
Advances from FHLB of Dallas	14 —0—
Other Borrowed Money	15 123,322
Other Liabilities	16 5,531,897
TOTAL LIABILITIES	17 \$ 462,850,268
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Preferred Stock	18 \$ —0—
Common Stock	19 656,900
Paid-in Surplus	20 5,259,436
Other Capital Accounts	21 —0—
Appraised Equity Capital	22 —0—
Retained Earnings	23 14,921,573
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	24 20,837,909
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	25 483,688,177
Board of Directors (Chairman designated by asterisk)	
* John Bushman	Terry Donk
Gordon Beyerlein	John C. Nichols, Advisory
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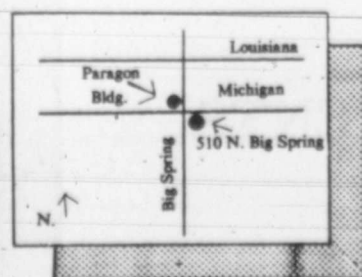
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ENERGAS

OPERATORS

(Continued from Page 8G)

■ **FELMONT OIL** — Felmont Oil drilled 36 wells in 1985, and hopes to be involved in as many in 1986, according to Joe Miller, manager of the Western Area. The company will spend 30 percent of its drilling budget on wildcats, drilling shallow to intermediate explorers in the 5,000 to 13,000 ft. range. "If we find the right wildcat to drill, we wouldn't mind getting involved in a rank wildcat," he said.

Felmont bases prospect economics on \$25 a barrel oil, "but if it drops a little, we'll still be OK," Miller noted. He added that he thinks the price will probably drop a little more, then level off, with drilling activity showing a slight decline over 1985.

■ **NORTH AMERICAN ROYALTIES** — North American Royalties plans to maintain a drilling program similar to the one they had in 1985, drilling 20 wells and operating on a \$8 to \$10 million drilling budget. Of that amount, 60 percent will be used for development drilling. Most of the firm's wildcat drilling is expected to be at 5,000 to 12,000 feet.

According to William Stewart, the company's district manager, "We have no real special area of interest in the Permian Basin, we just drill where economics and geology might indicate a prospect."

The company examines the economics of a prospect on a \$20 to \$23 per barrel price. "We don't see the price falling below \$20, but from a lot of what I read, there are those who think it may. If it does, we will have to cut back and take a closer look at our drilling program," he stated.

■ **FOREST OIL** — Forest Oil drilled 10 wells in West Texas in 1985, but Joe Carl, Division Manager of the West Texas-New Mexico Division, estimates that the company will drill only seven or eight wells in the area in 1986. He added that the budget will be slightly less, but not significantly.

Half of Forest Oil's drilling will be exploratory, in the 10,000 to 12,000 ft. range, with oil objectives, Carl said. The company's activity is pretty well spread around the Midland Basin, with some in the Central Basin.

Carl said the company is basing its economic projections on \$25 barrel oil. He also predicted that drilling activity would be very similar to 1985, "unless there's a significant break in oil prices."

■ **BILL J. GRAHAM OIL & GAS** — Due to uncertainty over tax incentives and current oil prices, this independent company is cutting back plans for 1986, according to Bill D. Graham.

The company drilled 12 wells in 1985, but plans only four in 1986, Graham said, adding that while the overall budget is a little higher than 1985, the drilling budget has been reduced considerably. "We're looking at acquisitions," he said. His company bases its economics on \$22 for a barrel of crude. The company has no wildcats scheduled, and plans to drill mainly in Ward and Pecos counties. In 1985, the company drilled two dry holes. Graham acknowledged that there are some prospects waiting to be drilled, "but Congress has to let us know what they're going to do."

Graham said he believes the price of oil will fall to \$22, then rebound toward the end of the year, and he predicted a dip in drilling activity. "As a result of the rig count decreasing, we'll see the oil glut decrease. I think there'll be a comeback in two years."

■ **HMH OPERATORS** — According to partner Sam Hilburn, HMH doesn't propose any changes for 1986. He said HMH will probably drill 10 wells during the year, the same as last year, and the drilling budget is about the same as 1985, with 75 percent going to development drilling, and the remaining 25 percent going toward exploratory drilling.

The company usually drills a couple of wildcats, Hilburn said, adding that two he had in mind were "strictly wildcats." He stated that the company calculates its economics using \$25 barrel crude, adding that he expects to see oil prices fall about \$2, eventually stabilizing around \$24 a barrel. The slowdown caused by the soft oil prices and uncertainty over tax incentives will cause a lack of activity and this pessimism will lead to an oil shortage by 1990, he predicted. "This is an industry in which you have to be optimistic."

■ **HEYCO-HARVEY E. YATES** — "We'll keep trying to do what we've been doing," said O.E. Groves, vice president of exploration. "We're trying to keep the level of activity the same as what it was last year." He said the company drilled 27 wells in 1985, and will probably drill about the same in 1986.

About 30 percent of the drilling budget will go for exploratory drilling, mostly in southeastern New Mexico, where the company has most of its leases. According to Groves, the company bases its economic projects on \$20 to \$25 a barrel oil, with the average being closest to \$20. He didn't have any predictions on what the year holds for the oil and gas industry, saying "The last time I anticipated anything, I said gasoline would go to \$1 a gallon, but not this year. It hit \$1 a gallon, I think the next month."

He did say that if the tax bill, as presently proposed, is passed, activity would probably go down.

■ **KANEB OIL & GAS** — This Houston-based company will spend \$30 million this year, drilling 20 to 22 wells in the Permian Basin, according to company president Bill Largent. Largent said the money and the activity is about the same as in 1985.

Kanab plans six wildcats in the area, four high risk and two low risk prospects, Largent said. The company has no special areas of interest, according to Largent. "We work all over. Wherever we find a

prospect."

The company uses the current price to develop its economics, "whatever it is for the area we're working," Largent stated. "As the price goes down, we have to adjust our economics." He predicted that prices would fall another \$1-2, "nothing severe like they've been predicting." He projected the year ending with \$24 barrel oil.

■ **LARIO OIL AND GAS** — Stanley Fox, division exploration manager for Lario, said the company's drilling activity will be about the same as in 1985, when a total of 34 wells was drilled. "But," he added, "we don't know what prospects might come by." Lario operates in southeastern New Mexico, the Permian Basin area, some in Fisher and Nolan counties, and has drilled in the Chalk area of Lee and Burleson counties. Economics are based on \$25 barrel crude over the life of the property, and Fox said the company could withstand a reduction to \$20 a barrel. "Prices may go down a few dollars in the next few months," he predicted, "but 1986 will probably be the same as 1985. I can't see much improvement."

■ **LADD PETROLEUM** — Ladd Petroleum expects an average year, drilling about 15 to 20 new wells, which is about what was drilled last year, said District Superintendent Clyde Phillips. He said the company will spend about \$3 million in the area, about the same as last year, and 90 percent of the activity will be in the Canyon Sand area of Crockett County.

His company bases their economics on \$16 a barrel oil, and has for the last two to three years. "We like to be realistic over the long range," he commented. He said he hopes oil prices stabilize in the low 20s, and also expects drilling activity to be on a level with 1985, based on conversations he's had with other oilmen.

■ **LACY & BYRD** — This Midland-based partnership plans to drill five to 10 wells, about what the company has averaged the last couple of years, according to president J.L. Byrd. About 25 percent of their drilling - two to four wells - will be exploratory, typically low risk oil wells throughout the Permian Basin.

The company develops their economics using \$25 and \$20 barrel oil. While he expects the price to decline some, he doesn't expect a drastic drop to \$13 or lower.

■ **SOHIO PETROLEUM CO.** — Sohio plans a comparable development drilling program to that in 1985, but expects to see a substantial cutback in exploration drilling in 1986. "Our exploration in 1985 did not successfully meet our economic expectations, therefore, we are cutting back in that area," explained H.D. Gray, division manager for Sohio.

The curtailment of exploration drilling means that the firm will drill only 15 wells in 1986, compared to 30 wells drilled last year. "Our biggest operation is in the Spraberry area, and we will drill two exploration gas wells in Loving County."

■ **HUNT OIL** — According to a company spokesperson, the budget for 1986 will be about the same as 1985, with 25 to 30 percent going to evaluate "historic producing properties in the Permian Basin, and a portion going for frontier drilling." The company's primary goal will be to replace oil reserves, she said.

■ **EXXON** — The largest operator in the Permian Basin will be only slightly off in 1986 drilling. Exxon drilled 381 producers; 114 injection wells; 13 extenders; and 18 wildcats in 1985. For 1986, it will drill 384 producers; 37 injectors; 12 extenders and 20 wildcats. The 1986 capital budget of \$265 million will be substantially higher than 1985's \$233 million as the result of enhanced recovery projects. Exxon continues to be actively involved in the purchase of production, having purchased 16 million equivalent-barrels in 1985 with expectations to exceed that in 1986.

■ **TEXAS CRUDE, INC.** — Texas Crude will increase their drilling budget in 1986, but only slightly. If the price of oil doesn't fall a great deal, they plan to drill a few more than the seven wells drilled in 1985.

Drilling for deep and shallow oil, the company saves approximately 50 percent of its drilling budget for exploration. Their main areas of inter-

est are in the Northern half of the Midland Basin and the Central Basin Platform.

Prospects at Texas Crude are evaluated on a price of \$25 per barrel, and company officials feel that if the price were to drop below \$18, their activity would be drastically affected.

■ **REMUDA OPERATING CO.** — Remuda's president, Bob Dean, feels that the industry can expect to see an additional 10 to 20 percent decline in drilling with oil prices falling to \$22 or \$23 per barrel in 1986. He also predicted this down spiral to continue until 1990.

■ **SOUTHLAND ROYALTY** — A. Darryl James, district exploration manager for Southland Royalty, predicts the industry to remain flat for another three years, before beginning a slow growth.

Southland drilled 55 wells in 1985

and plan to drill a similar number in 1986, operating on the same budget. Of that \$24 million drilling budget, only \$2 million is allotted for wildcat drilling. Normal activity includes oil wells in the 8,000 ft. range and gas wells in the 12,000 ft. range. "We drill about 50/50, oil and gas, concentrating mainly in the Northwest Shelf, the Central Basin Platform and the Midland Basin," said James.

Southland is projecting an additional decline of a few more dollars per barrel during the next year or two.

■ **SAMEDAN OIL CORP.** — Samedan plans to participate in about ten wildcats in the Permian Basin in 1986, maintaining activity at a level comparable to 1985.

■ **MARALO INC.** — Maralo's 1986 drilling plans will resemble its activity in 1985, with plans to drill about 50 wells, mostly in the Permian Basin. One-third of those will be exploration wells, primarily oil, but a few gas wells will be mixed in.

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Tyne Daly...



Actress Tyne Daly plays the role of police officer Mary Beth Lacey on the CBS-TV series "Cagney and Lacey."

...alias Mary Beth Lacey

By FRED ROBBINS
King Features Syndicate

Off the TV screen, Tyne Daly, best known as street-wise, motor-mouth cop Mary Beth Lacey in "Cagney & Lacey," is a collector of "dolls" — living and inanimate.

Early this past autumn, she added two more to her collection — another Emmy as Best Actress in a Dramatic Series (her third) and a brand-new daughter, Alexandra (also her third).

The Emmy came as a pleasant surprise (and was picked up by a very pregnant Tyne Daly). But the latest family addition was well planned, says the star, already the mother of an 18-year-old, Elizabeth, and a 14-year-old, Kathryn.

Noting that she likes "babies better than almost anyone else," Ms. Daly, who will be 40 February 21, says she had been most anxious to have another child. "I think it probably had to do with the biological clock, with 'last chance' time," she explains. "I'd been working on my husband on this subject for about five years. I was wonderfully patient, waiting for him to come around, and he finally did."

While she was being awaited, Alexandra, not surprisingly, presented major problems to everyone connected with "Cagney & Lacey," one of CBS-TV's highest-rated shows. The resolution was that Mary Beth Lacey, with two young sons, would have a third child on the series. And, so as not to sabotage the program's schedule, a pregnant Ms. Daly would be seen carrying on with Mary Beth's normal precinct duties.

"I'm a piggy lady, I want a lot," the actress inserts with a laugh. "I want those babies, I want that husband, I want work that's my own, that I put my maiden name on."

But having it all, she adds, involves a "juggling act." "I have no magic formula, no advice, really, for other working mothers. I just do the best I can. Last year, I left notes for my kids during the week: 'I promise I'll see you Saturday and we'll do something.' And when they aren't at school, they do visit me on the set."

The show-biz aspirations of Ms. Daly — also the child of theatrical parents — revealed themselves when she was only 8. Making light of those early dreams, she says, "I think I initially

wanted to be an actress because actresses were so pretty, so smashing, so wondrous. They were younger than everybody else's parents. And more beautiful. So I started to do plays when I was about 10, and when I got my Equity card at 15, it became my own thing, my gig."

But nobody warned the young Ellen Tyne Daly that further down the road there would be a mega-hit television series called "Cagney & Lacey" that, for nine months each year, would all but monopolize her life.

"Mary Beth Lacey," she says of the character that has made her world-popular, "is a very selfish, very demanding lady. She owns 14 hours of every day I have."

"But I've lived longer with Mary Beth (four seasons now) than any character I've played, and I love her. I loved her right off the page of the first script I read. That was the 'Movie of the Week' that developed into the series."

Many actresses, Ms. Daly says, wanted to play Cagney, her partner — the role done by Loretta Swit in the "MOW," Meg Foster in the first season of the series, and blond, sassy Sharon Gless ever since. Ms. Daly feels these women wanted to play Cagney "because she is the newer, the more exciting, the less easy-to-define one. She represents a change in women in the country now."

But for Ms. Daly herself, it was always the "more conservative, more traditional" Mary Beth Lacey.

As she says, "I loved her because she was doing that juggling act of the home and the kids and the husband and the work. And her ambitions about her job are intricately wound up with the ambitions she has in her life, you know? And so are mine, in many ways. So I liked her instantly."

There are surface similarities between this middle-class Queens housewife-police detective and the affluent Hollywood star who so convincingly plays her. Each is warm, outgoing, almost earth-motherly. And neither seems to have any particular enthusiasm for clothes. If anything, the fictional Mary Beth is a better dresser than Ms. Daly.

The actress, barefoot and in baggy canvas pants, wore a hand-me-down, oversize red sweater. Originally worn by partner Sharon Gless in the series, it was given to Tyne by the wardrobe depart-

ment for her personal use after she'd admired it.

"I'm not into clothes at all," she laughs. "If I had my druthers we wouldn't have to wear any. Some people have bodies that enhance the clothes. I always need clothes that have some shape themselves to enhance the body."

"Someone once said the 'eccentricities of a lady's are an indication of how much pain she has in her life.' It interested me, that phrase. I think that, since clothes are ridiculous, you ought always to wear something that's a little bit funnier than your body, because the only real function of clothes is to amuse. So I have a tendency to eccentric clothes. But I don't think it's for the pain, I think it's for the joke."

"That's not to say I haven't bought expensive duds."

"I still have the first silk blouse — a wonderful purple silk blouse — that I ever bought. It cost \$100, or maybe \$110. Like an investment. I still wear it, though it now has lots of stains on it. And when it's old I'll cut it up in pieces and make a bag out of it."

Mary Beth Lacey, one suspects, might do the same.

But in most ways, there are vast differences between Ms. Daly and Mary Beth. In attitudes, beliefs and behavior, they are nothing alike.

For starters, the Queens accent that Ms. Daly affects to portray Mary Beth is strictly an actress's tool. Growing up in the suburb of Suffern, N.Y., she was educated in the best private schools and later, for a while, at Brandeis University.

What's more, the career of her father, the late actor James Daly, took the family — Tyne, her two younger sisters and brother, and mother, actress Hope Newell — all over the world.

For long periods of time they lived in England, France and Sweden. And other travels, later, took her to Russia, East Germany and Italy.

Her early background was a sheltered one. When she was 17, her parents reluctantly permitted her to drop out of college, provided she continue to live at home, to study at the American Musical and Dramatic Academy. ("There's no such thing as training to be an actor," pool-pooled her dad, who, nonetheless, footed the bills.)

Please see TYNE, Page 2H

BETWEEN THE LINES

Q. I would like to know all about Sean Penn — where he grew up, how old he is, if he's going to make any more movies.

Tina Aviles
Fresno, Calif.

A. He's 25, grew up in Santa Monica, Calif., the son of Leo Penn, an actor and director, and Eileen Ryan, an actress. He spent most of his time surfing, playing tennis and going to the movies. He didn't really think about going into the movies himself, however, until he was 16 and his brother Chris (now also an actor) got a Super-8 movie camera for Christmas. The brothers spent weeks shooting an action film called "Looking for Someone" around Los Angeles, and Sean was hooked.

After graduating from Santa Monica High, he worked as a production assistant for the Los Angeles Group Repertory Theater and then took intensive acting classes with the late respected teacher Peggy Feury.

Auditions yielded a few roles — appearances on the series "Bar-

naby Jones" and in the TV movie "Hellinger's Law," but nothing sensational, so he took all of his money out of the bank and bought a ticket to New York.

He landed a role in the play "Heartland" which closed after three weeks on Broadway, but it was long enough for an agent to spot him and recommend him for what would be his first film role, in "Taps," starring his friend Timothy Hutton.

That led to "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," "Bad Boys," "Racing with the Moon" (co-starring then-fiancee Elizabeth McGovern; before her, he was also engaged to Bruce's sister, Pam Springsteen) and the recent "The Falcon and the Snowman."

His next film due for release is "At Close Range," which is already notorious because it was on that film's location in Nashville that he was arrested for assaulting a British photographer who was following him and his then-fiancee Madonna. The movie, co-starring Christopher Walken and Sean's brother, Chris, is due out



Sean Penn

in the spring. This month, he and wife Madonna are scheduled to start shooting a movie called "Shanghai Surprise."

Q. I am a dedicated fan of Corey Hart, but I know very little about him. Could you fill me in about his background and tell me where he's going to be next summer?

J.R.

Davenport, Iowa

A. He's 23, from Montreal, the son of a land developer who moved the family to Spain when Corey was 4 and to Mexico City when he was 9 before returning to Montreal two years later.

He was an admittedly indifferent student during his teen-age years; instead, he wrote songs but he couldn't get a music publisher to take them on. At 17, he left Canada for New York, where he met members of Billy Joel's back-up band and they helped him produce demos of his songs to send to record companies and

producers.

Still, he got nowhere. Two years later, however, he was chosen to represent Canada at the International Popular Song Festival in Tokyo — a major success but, again, one that did not translate into a recording contract.

Finally, in 1963, after knocking on more doors, he was signed by the small Aquarius label in Montreal and the resulting hit albums "First Offense" and "Boy in the Box" confirmed what he knew all along — that he's good and should be taken seriously.

Now, that recording success has put him on the road, touring, which is where he is as we go to press and where he will most likely be next summer, although it's too early to tell. His James Dean looks may land him a movie role instead.



Corey Hart

Anything you'd like to know about prominent personalities? Write JOSIE: SUNDAY WOMAN

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Lee Majors

Q. I would like to know about Lee Majors. Is that his real name and where and when was he born?

Doris G. Snider
Bella Vista, Calif.

A. That is his real name, but it was changed to Lee Yeary upon his adoption by his aunt and uncle after his mother was killed when he was 2. (His father died in a steel mill accident before he was born.) He changed his name back to Majors, though, when he became an actor because he claimed that no one could pronounce Yeary. He was born in Wyandotte, Mich., 44 years ago but raised in Middleboro, Ky.



Julie London

Q. A discussion recently sparked renewed interest in Julie London. What is she doing now?

Marcy Lane

Lahaina, Maui, Hawaii

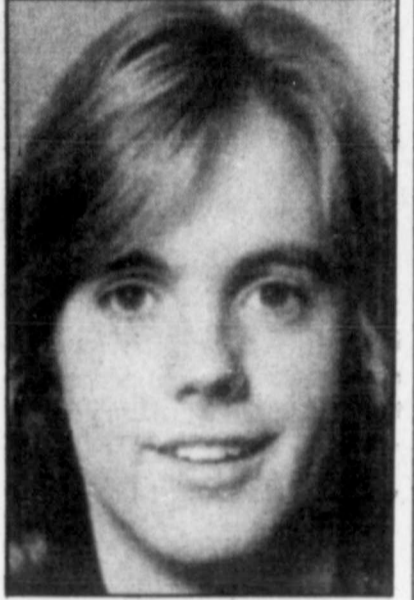
A. According to one of the reps, she's not doing anything right now, at least professionally. That doesn't necessarily mean that she's permanently retired, however, since she's gone through several stages like this twice before: after she married Jack Webb in 1947 (following their divorce in 1964, she returned to acting and recording and had her biggest hit, "Cry Me a River") and after she married Robert Troup in 1969.

In 1972, though, Webb asked her and Troup to star in "Emergency," the TV show he was producing, which she did, and it ran until 1977. Following that, she did a few talk shows but has basically pulled back from performing.

Q. Will Shaun Cassidy be doing any film or recording work in the near future?

Cheryl Patten
Dwight, Ill.

A. According to his agent, his emphasis of late has been on the theater. He appeared in the play "Mass Appeal" last year and recently finished a run in something called "Triumph of the Spider Monkey" onstage in Los Angeles.



Shaun Cassidy

Q. Priscilla Presley is currently playing the role of Jenna Wade on "Dallas," but I know somebody else played it before her. Could you tell me who it was?

P.C.

Scranton, Pa.

A. Two somebodies, actually. The first was Morgan Fairchild; the second, an actress named Francine Tacker.

TYNE

(Continued from Page 1H)

So for two years she commuted every day, starting at 6 a.m., via bus from Suffern to New York City to attend drama classes.

Next came regional theater roles in Chicago and New York, followed by her TV debut in "The Virginian" series, a stint in the soap opera "General Hospital," guest roles in more than 60 television series, leads in such movies as "The Enforcer," "Teflon" and "The Aviator" — and stardom.

Along the way to fame, Ms. Daly got to act with her father, who was the first in the family to win an Emmy, for his performance in "The Eagle and the Cage" on "Hallmark Hall of Fame." Besides doing summer stock together, she supported him three times in the TV series "Medical Center," in which he starred as Dr. Paul Lochner.

The unexpected death of James Daly seven years ago, of a heart attack at 59, was devastating to her.

"But, after a heavy mourning period about Dad, I discovered that, in fact, in all the ways that he was best for me and supportive of me, he's still there. And I know he would be pleased about the success I have now.

"I can go to the beach and talk to myself, and get a feedback. My father's support is not gone, just because he's not with us any more. And I don't mean anything spooky or crazy by that, just that I can still look to the examples he set for me — he had a wonderful reputation in the business as an actor, as a worker — and get the sustenance there."

The cosmopolitan-theatrical background of Ms. Daly's is reflected both in her manner, which is sophisticated in the best sense of the word, and her cultured speech. And this distances her greatly from Mary Beth Lacey.

The difference between the actress and her TV alter-ego may be found, too, in many other areas, ranging from their attitudes about smoking to gun control.

"Smoking, I think, is a filthy habit," says Ms. Daly as she stubs out a cigarette. "Mary Beth gave it up for the love of Harvey (the construction man husband who adores her). And I cannot yet give it up for the love of my people, which is a stupid thing. So she's got the better character than I in that department."

Since she is only playing a policeman, Ms. Daly does not find it unnatural that she and her character feel so differently about guns.

"A gun is a kill machine," the actress observes. "To Mary Beth it's a tool of the trade, her last resort weapon. And she believes in it, in a way that I do not. I would not have a gun in my home."

And she feels the world would be better for it if only authorized individuals were permitted to own firearms. It would please her greatly if, someday, an official announcement such as this might be made about guns: "We're grinding them all to dust and throwing them off the Sears Tower."

Also, she continues, "Mary Beth's politics are entirely different from mine."

Mary Beth, the conservative, would have nothing in common with Ms. Daly, staunch feminist, political activist, champion of causes.

"I feel a little dicey about celebrities using in a political fashion whatever influence they have as public personalities," she admits. "So I like to be careful about it."

Even though she views "Cagney & Lacey" as an entertainment show with the "first obligation to provide delight and interest," she relishes it when scripts take a stand on topical issues of the day like pornography in advertising.

Off screen, Ms. Daly is highly active in the organization of Actors and Athletes Against Apartheid in South Africa. When she discovered that "Cagney & Lacey" was being broadcast in South Africa, and was powerless to have the show taken off the air, she insisted on contributing her residuals from that country ("blood money," she says) to an African lobby group. And she has urged stars of other programs shown there to do the same.

"South Africa," she points out, "is the last place on the face of the earth that, by law, is supportive of racism. And if I lived in that country, my husband and children and I would be members of three different races — white, black and colored, in South African terminology.

Since she was 19, Ms. Daly has been married to black actor Georg Stanford Brown. Well known for his starring roles in "Roots" and "The Rookies" series on TV, he has lately enjoyed a thriving career as a director of such hit series as "Miami Vice," "Hill Street Blues" and "Dynasty."

"We had absolutely no opposition to our marriage from either of our families, then or now," Brown has said. "We fell in love while we were both attending the American Musical and Dramatic Academy. We were very attracted to each other and still are. But there's a great deal of prejudice in the world and hardly a day goes by that I'm not made aware of the fact that I'm married to a white woman."

As in most things, they are in accord in opposing the policy of apartheid and in doing whatever they can to foster world peace.

"I don't understand governments," Ms. Daly volunteers. "All the great religions instruct us to love one's brother as one's self. Beyond that, we all need each other. The goods of the earth are not equally distributed."

Returning to the subject of "Cagney & Lacey," Ms. Daly says, "One of the operative differences between me and Mary Beth is that I have a husband who is in the same business that I am."

This, she allows, can be a mixed blessing.

"Georg certainly does have an understanding about what I do every day," she says, "and I have an understanding of how he's spent a day on the set."

Often it's the same set. Besides helming a number of "Cagney & Lacey" episodes, he'd earlier directed her in segments of the TV series "Mississippi" and "The Rookies."

After saying that she likes work-

ing with her husband as the director, Ms. Daly qualifies this, adding, "Sometimes it's wonderful, and at other times it's difficult and jarring."

"And, whether we're working on a thing together or not, we do our homework separately. We have different techniques, too. Georg is a private study. He puts it together in his brain, all by himself. But, as an actor, I love to be cued. I'll grab anybody to cue me, preferably some wonderful, patient person, to teach me the words, because it's better if I do it out loud. So, though we had the same training, our approach is entirely opposite.

"One thing we definitely agree on is that you should leave the work on the freeway when on the way home and not pick it up again until you're back at the studio."

Of Mary Beth Lacey, Ms. Daly says, "I was warned that I'd get tired of this character. Perhaps, someday, I will, but I'm not tired of her yet. I'm still interested in investigating her and her relationships — with her partner, her children and her husband.

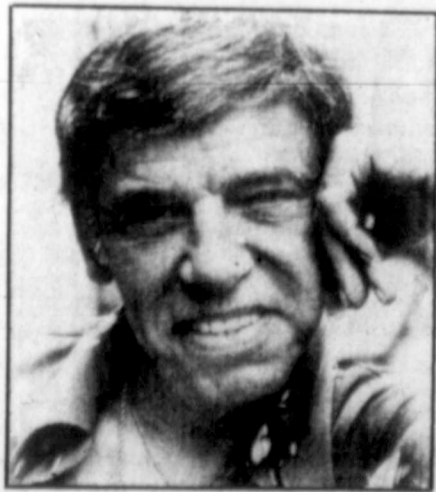
"As for 'Cagney & Lacey,' I want it to go on as long as it's useful, both to the public and to me. And there are still so many possibilities to explore within the show. I don't know when or how we'll get off TV. But I hope we get off gracefully and with a lot of style — and with people mourning our departure, rather than saying, 'I'm glad those two broads are gone!'"



Joining Tyne Daly, left, in the series "Cagney and Lacey" is actress Sharon Gless.

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Small town talk

Petey Fisk (Buster Tieman), left, and Bertha Bumiller (Jim Slaughter) have their usual heated conversation in this scene from in Midland Community Theatre's production of "Greater Tuna," now playing at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., through Saturday. Tieman and Slaughter play 10 roles each in

this funny look at small town talk. This MCT production was originally staged in the Davis Theatre at Theatre Midland in September. Ticket price is \$6 and 8. Reservations may be made by calling Theatre Midland's box office, 682-4111.

'Texas' entering its 21st season

CANYON — Dance, act and sing under the stars in Palo Duro Canyon State Park near Canyon and Amarillo during the 21st season of the "Texas" Musical Drama to be held nightly except Sundays June 11 to Aug. 23. Auditions for the 80 cast positions and 60 other opportunities as technicians, instrumentalists and hospitalities will be held in five locations during the next two months. Rehearsals will begin May 18 and are generally held from 1-5 p.m. and 6-10 p.m. Actors begin rehearsal May 14. Schedules permit time to enroll in courses at West Texas State University.

The first audition will be held in Dallas 12-4 p.m. Saturday, at the Dance Center, Room S-12 at the Owens Fine Arts Center at Southern Methodist University. Dancers are to audition at 3 p.m. Auditions are scheduled in Austin from 12-3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Ballet Room #1172 at the University of Texas. Dance auditions will be at 2:30 p.m. February 2 auditions will be at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque from 2-5:30 p.m. in the Department of Fine Arts Room in the Drama Building. Dancers are to audition at 4:30 p.m.

Lubbock auditions will be from 1-4 p.m. Feb. 9, in the Music Building, Room M.B. #1 at Texas Tech University. Dance auditions will be at 3 p.m. Director Hess will be looking and listening for 32 singers, 14 actors, 25 dancers, 6 instrumentalists, 16 technicians, and 40 hospitality crew, who are "interested in expert instruction, valuable exposure to the theater and a memorable summer experience." Singers and actors need to prepare a short one to two minute memorized scene and a vocal number of their choice. Dancers are to bring appropriate workout clothing. Technicians need a profile of past accomplish-

ments in the theater. Salaries begin at \$1,400 for the period of May 18 to Aug. 23. All persons accepted in dance positions are required to take dance instruction classes in addition to rehearsals. This colorful history of the Texas Panhandle is a story of gaiety, stride, great storms and sturdy people. Over 1,675,000 persons from all over the world have seen the production during the past 20 years. For more information on "Texas" auditions and tickets to a performance, write P.O. Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015, or call 1-806-655-2181.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Ballet school faculty conducting auditions

SEATTLE, Wash. — Several Pacific Northwest Ballet School faculty members will travel to 15 cities — from New York to San Francisco, Denver, Dallas and Vancouver, B.C. — this spring to hold auditions for the 1986 Summer Session. The intensive six-week session extends from July 7 through Aug. 15. Ballet students 13-18 years old are welcome to audition and are to bring pointe shoes and practice clothes to the audition. At Pacific Northwest Ballet School, 12 professional instructors and three consultants combine their skills to provide the curriculum for the dancer-in-training. Courses offered include ballet technique, adagio, pointe, music for dance, jazz, spanish dance and kinesiology. After attending the Summer Session, many students continue their ballet education at the school. Each summer, the courses attract over 175 students from as many as 21 states and Canada. More than half of the students are from out of town, and many have studied at other major ballet schools. Classes are held at the Good Shepherd Center in Seattle. "The old brick building, situated in a park-like setting, provides a pleasant environment for dance training," said a spokesman for the school. Adult-supervised accommodations are available at the Kappa Sigma sorority house at the University of Washington. For more information about the school, contact Denise Bolstad-Barnes at 1-206-443-4750.

Marcum works shown

Local artist Margaret B. Marcum is exhibiting a selection of paintings in the lobby of RepublicBank First National Midland through Feb. 3. Mrs. Marcum studied art at the University of Oklahoma and continued to pursue this interest following her marriage and while raising three children. In the past decade, she has studied with many noted artists, including William Henry Earle, A.W.S., Bud Biggs, Midland artist Betty Lynch, and Magie Lynn, A.W.S. "As my family became less dependent, I was able to set more challeng-

ing goals for my art career," Mrs. Marchum said. "Each year I became better known in Midland, and I now have time and the ability to move out as a regional artist."

The work of Mrs. Marcum has been accepted in such jurored shows as the Country Arts and Crafts Foundation, Southwest Area Art Show, Taos Fine Arts Center and, for the past six years, the Midland Arts Association Fall Jurored Show. She also exhibits in local and regional shows, and her paintings are in many private collections in Texas and Oklahoma. She currently exhibits artwork at the Imagination Gallery in Kerrville, Castlebury Gallery in Arlington and at Pages and Prints in Midland. The public is invited to view this exhibit during business hours at RepublicBank First National Midland. RepublicBank First National Midland is a member of RepublicBank Corporation, a Texas bank holding company with 39 affiliate banks in Texas and combined assets of \$22.6 billion.

Starving artists invited

SAN ANTONIO — The Little Church of La Villita is preparing for the registration of artists and craftsmen for the 24th Annual Starving Artists' Art Show, April 5 and 6. Registration will begin Feb. 1, according to Mrs. Cleo Edmunds, director of special projects. Artists and craftsmen desiring to register must obtain an application from the office of the Little Church, either in person or by sending a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope to Mrs. Janie Riba, chairman of the registration committee, in care of The Little Church of La Villita, 506 Villita Street, San Antonio, Texas 78205. The application form must be obtained prior to the date of registration and will be accepted during the months of February and March. Registration fee is \$10 and 10 percent of the artists' sales. A check or money order made to the church must accompany the application. A photograph of the artist or craftsman with a sample of his work in the same photograph must accompany the application. The show is the largest of its kind in the nation and has drawn crowds of 200,000 to 250,000 along the Riverwalk, in La Villita, and on HemisFair Plaza. The price limit of items of arts and

crafts is \$35. The Rev. David W. Edmunds, pastor of the church, stated that the proceeds from the show will be used to pay the food bills in the work of the church among the poor of San Antonio.

Ray Charles to appear

The Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, 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 RepublicBank First National Midland.

Prints shown at center
ODESSA — Currently displayed in the Formal Gallery of the Art Institute for the Permian Basin in Odessa is a collection of contemporary prints on loan from area collectors. This display of lithographs, etchings and serigraphs features works by such artists as Robert A. Nelson, Doug West, Tim High, Lynwood Kreneck, Christo Luis Jimenez, Paul Jenkins and Neil Welliver. The exhibit is made possible through the cooperation of Art Institute owners from Midland and Odessa and will be up through Feb. 9. The exhibition is being shown in conjunction with "Contemporary Printmaking," an exhibition of prints from the Arizona State University print Research Facility. This show has been made possible locally through the assistance of The Banks of Odessa and Marty and Nat Galloway of Odessa. The "Contemporary Printmaking" exhibition closes Jan. 31.

Theater slates auditions

NEW YORK — Auditions for New York's Circle in the Square Theatre School will be held at the Circle in the Square Theatre in New York March 24-27. The Audition Committee will be reviewing 960 applicants nationwide for 50 places in the two-year, graduate-level training program, which is affiliated with New York's oldest professional theater. Students selected by the Committee will work and study with some of New York's finest actors and directors, many of whom began their careers at Circle in the Square. Because admissions are extremely selective, the rate of graduate employment in professional theatre, film and television is very high among Circle in the Square alumni. For further information on the auditions for Circle in the Square, contact Circle in the Square Theatre School, 1633 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019.

'Thread paintings' shown
Kathryn Smith's "thread paintings" will be exhibited in the lobby of First Bankers Trust and Savings Association, located on the corner of Wall Avenue and Marienfeld Street, through Jan. 31. The work may be viewed during regular business hours. A native Midlander, Ms. Smith has been pursuing a serious art career since May. Her first exhibit was at the Celebration of the Arts in 1985 and later exhibited her work at the gallery of Midland Arts, Midland Park Mall. The uniqueness of her work has gained television and newspaper attention and several invitations to art shows. The thread paintings may be viewed in February at Gae Anderson's The Gallery in Ruidoso, N.M.

Celebration spots open
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.

'That's What Friends Are For' tops hot singles chart

Associated Press
The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1986, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.
HOT SINGLES
1. "That's What Friends Are For" Dionne & Friends (Arista)
2. "Say You, Say Me" Lionel Richie

(Motown)
3. "Burning Heart" Survivor (Scotti Bros.)
4. "Talk To Me" Stevie Nicks (Modern)
5. "I'm Your Man" Wham! (Columbia)
6. "My Hometown" Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
7. "Walk Of Life" Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)
8. "I Miss You" Klymaxx (MCA)

9. "Party All the Time" Eddie Murphy (Columbia)
10. "Spies Like Us" Paul McCartney (Capitol)
11. "When the Going Gets Tough" Billy Ocean (Jive)
12. "Alive and Kicking" Simple Minds (A&M)
13. "Go Home" Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
14. "Small Town" John Cougar Melencamp (Riva)

15. "Tonight She Comes" The Cars (Elektra)
16. "Conga" Miami Sound Machine (Epic)
17. "How Will I Know" Whitney Houston (Arista)
18. "It's Only Love" Bryan Adams & Tina Turner (A&M)
19. "Goodbye" Night Ranger (Camel-MCA)
20. "Sidewalk Talk" Jellybean (EMI America)

Game show emcee to host country music pageant

Bob Eubanks, host of television's "The Newlywed Game," will be the celebrity host for the "Ms. Country Music" beauty pageant to be held Monday at Dallas Nights, 1008 S. Midkiff. To be performed by a panel of impartial judges. To pick up an information packet and entry form go by KNFM Radio, 2001 W. Wall Ave., or Dallas Nights, 1008 S. Midkiff.

The pageant, which is being produced by KNFM Radio and Dallas Nights, will feature a prize package for the winner valued at over \$3,000. The competition is open to any woman in the Permian Basin age 19 or older.

The pageant will run along the same lines as national beauty pageants and include four competition categories: personal interview, bathing suit competition, evening gown competition and a 30-second presentation about country music. Contestants may be single or married, and no talents is required. Judging will

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REVIEWS

'Warning Sign' misses its turn

By DAVID LEE FORREST

"Warning Sign" contains the germ of an idea, but rather than properly nurturing it, the screenplay allows it to run amok like the rampaging bacteria let loose in the movie.

Like a couple of the other films that opened here last week — "Creator" and "Stand Alone" — "Warning Sign" starts off well but eventually wanders completely off-track.

This little thriller opens with some weirdly beautiful shots of a cropdusting plane gracefully showering pesticides on a placid cornfield, a pretty clear sign that the film aims to be some sort of an environmental cautionary tale.

"Warning Sign" is set in an industrial laboratory called BioTek Agronomics, which claims to be hard at work on genetically engineered corn that could grow in saltwater. Of course, it soon turns out to actually be doing secret government germ warfare research. In a very nicely set-up and plausible accident, a vial of super-deadly and virulent germs is crushed and the microscopic monsters spread throughout the lab.

Fortunately, the lab's security officer, played by the spunky Kathleen Quinlan, is on top of her job. As soon as the biohazard warning lights and alarms go on, she promptly seals the building and its 85 occupants completely off from the unsuspecting outside world.

A special U.S. military team led by Yaphet Kotto immediately descends on the plant, but does a singularly inept job of rescuing the survivors. Their main strategy turns out to be keeping the building closed off until everybody inside is dead and relatively easy to sterilize.

The local county sheriff, played by Sam Waterston (hot off his Oscar nomination for "The Killing Fields"), with the aid of disenchanted biochemist Jeffery de Munn, decides to slip inside the building to save his wife, who just happens to be security guard Quinlan.

In a manner reminiscent of 1971's carefully crafted "The Andromeda Strain," tension rises among both the poor souls trapped within the infected lab and their frightened friends and relatives who wait helplessly outside.

At this point, the film has the potential to examine many pertinent and dramatic issues, including the possible risks of genetic engineering, the needs and dangers of biological warfare, how people can face deadly environmental dangers and the government's ability to handle catastrophic biological or industrial disasters.

Instead, of all things, "Warning Sign" opts to suddenly become a zombie horror movie.

In a weird and stupid twist, the bacterial weapon turns people into murderous psychotics who look like they shambled straight out of "Night of the Living Dead" — for "maximum tactical confusion," de Munn explains — before it kills them.

Once it launches into this bizarre scenario, the film goes downhill fast. By the time a mob of civilians storm the plant like villagers besieging Frankenstein's castle, the movie has lost all its credibility.

Be forewarned that this utter loss of believability turns out to be a 100 percent terminal illness for "Warning Sign."

"Warning Sign," rated R for violence, is now showing at the Texas Drive In.

David Lee Forrest is film critic for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.



Dallas museum gets rare furniture collection

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Museum of Art has acquired what officials call one of the most important collections of early American furniture remaining in private hands, museum director Harry Parker says.

The purchase of the Faith P. and Charles L. Bybee Collection of Houston, valued at about \$6 million, comes less than two months after the museum officially launched its Decorative Arts Department with the \$35 million Wendy and Emery Reves Collection.

The Bybee Collection contains roughly 100 major examples of 18th and early 19th century American furniture, Parker said Friday. Mrs. Bybee and her late husband acquired it over a 30-year period beginning in the 1940s.

It was assembled at the same time as those owned by such institutions as Delaware's Henry Francis DuPont Winterthur Museum, Boston's Museum of Fine Arts and the New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Pieces from the collection have been exhibited in recent years at the Boston museum, one of several American institutions reported to have been vying for it.

Parker said the Dallas museum's pursuit of the collection was successful partly because Mrs. Bybee "has often expressed the desire that it re-

main together and stay in Texas."

"This certainly is going to put Dallas on the map in terms of American decorative arts," said Nancy Richards, curator of furniture at Delaware's famed Winterthur museum. "This is the kind of collection that any serious scholar in furniture history will be consulting."

The Bybee Collection includes works representing various styles, including William and Mary (1690-1725) through Queen Anne and Chippendale (1750-1780), Federal (1780-1810) and Empire (circa 1810-1850).

Parker said highlights from the collection would be displayed in the autumn.

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New Foxx still Sanford on city street corner

By FRED ROTHENBERG

AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — Bill Cosby wanted to play a struggling chauffeur until the producers of the "The Cosby Show," believing that audiences wouldn't accept him as a character scrapping to make ends meet, cast him as a financially comfortable obstetrician.

But Redd Foxx is another matter. Once a junk dealer, always a junk dealer. This time, in the new "Redd Foxx Show" playing Saturday nights on ABC, he's moved from the sarcastic, scheming character on "Sanford and Son" to a close relative of that same spicy old-timer.

Foxx plays the cantankerous proprietor of a coffee shop-newstand in New York City. Thankfully, he's brought along his acerbic, megalomaniacal humor, and he still has the knack for delivering an engaging putdown, even on himself.

"I'm old. I forget everything," he says about the rigors of age.

"Don't squeeze me too tight. You cut the blood off to my foot," he complains to a social worker who's wrapped him in an affectionate

bearhug. — "Me and you got a personality problem," he tells a teen-ager who is angling to become his foster child. "Your personality."

Scratch off several layers of crust and Foxx's characters really are lovable, caring and humane. The same can be said for "The Redd Foxx Show." It's not screamingly funny, but it's amiable and warm-spirited, and by the end of the program, the gravelly voiced Foxx will have won you over.

Foxx plays Al Hughes, a grumpy widower who, with his late wife, had offered love and a family atmosphere for several wayward boys. But now, living alone in his apartment upstairs from the coffee shop, he expresses his reluctance to take on another misguided kid.

His all-knowing waitress knows better, though. She recognizes that he's just afraid to care deeply about another youngster, only to have the kid grow up on him and leave. "No man is an island. John Donne, 1621," she says.

"I am what I am, and that's all that I am. Popeye, 1932," he replies.

The adult characters seem more cartoonish, but there is potential. Rosana De Soto plays Diana, a lippy, leggy Puerto Rican spitfire who is Al's waitress and short-order cook. Chris Nash plays Billy Van Zandt, an attempt at an offbeat character like The Foxx in "Happy Days." Billy is a greaser studying to be a beautician.

The show's outdoor setting is a phony looking corner of New York City. Al's newstand-coffee shop is next to a subway stop, from where all manner of urban guerrillas and gorillas ascend. The customers range from a Yuppie who can't get croissants at Al's greasy spoon to a fashion-wise transvestite.

The 63-year-old Foxx is returning to prime time after a four-year absence. "Sanford," Foxx's second-rate sequel to "Sanford and Son," went off the air mercifully in 1981. But Foxx fans well remember the original, which began in 1972 and was a Top 10 show throughout its five-year run.

One of those fans is Bill Cosby, who said in a recent interview with The Associated Press that he phoned Foxx to tell him he liked the look of the series, based on the promos ABC was running.

"As long as he can help the writers stay away from the sitcom formula of laugh line-storyline-laugh line and get to the essence of dealing with human beings, then this show will be a hit," said Cosby. "There's nothing out there to compete with somebody genuinely funny."

drawback.

If you want to know more about the Flannery Convention, last year Devyn Press brought out a book on it.

Send any questions for this column to Charles H. Goren and Omar Sharif, in care of this newspaper.

Charles Goren and Omar Sharif personally, or their staffs, cannot undertake to answer all questions submitted.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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DEAR MR. GOREN

Q.—My partner and I do not open four-card majors. There is one type of hand that always causes us problems: where opener has five hearts and four spades. How do you handle that?—J.L., Orlando, Fla.

A.—That is a pesky problem no matter whether you play four- or five-card major opening bids. Actually, though, you only have difficulties when your hand is a minimum opening bid; if you have an intermediate or stronger opener, you can afford to open one heart and then make a reverse bid in spades.

Take a look at these two hands:

- (1) ♠KQ83 ♥AQ852 ♦J5 ♣72
- (2) ♠KQ83 ♥AK852 ♦A5 ♣72

The second example is easily handled with a reverse bid. The first poses problems for even expert partnerships. Let's assume that you play a sophisticated system that includes five-card major opening bids and forcing no trump responses. You open one heart and partner forces with one no trump. What now?

You don't even have a three-card minor to choose for your rebid! You have to lie to partner either about your strength or your shape, for a rebid of two hearts in this situation virtually guarantees a six-card suit.

Some experts overcome this by simply choosing the anti-system opening bid of one spade. That

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SPIES LIKE US PG 7:30 9:30

IRON EAGLE PG-13 1:15 3:25 5:35 7:45 9:55

HEATHCLIFF G 2:00 3:20 4:40 6:00

OUT OF AFRICA PG 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00

ROCKY IV PG 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250

THE COLOR PURPLE PG-13 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00

TROLL PG-13 1:25 3:25 5:25 7:25 9:25

JEWEL OF THE MILE PG 1:15 3:20 5:25 7:35 9:45

WHITE NIGHTS PG-13 7:00 9:40

101 DALMATIANS G 1:15 3:15 5:15

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Michael Downs

- ACROSS**
- 1 In the manner of
 - 4 Annapolis grad.
 - 7 Examine
 - 13 Negligent
 - 19 Zealot
 - 21 Explosive
 - 22 "Fideles"
 - 23 Start of a musical quip
 - 25 More of the quip
 - 26 Dorothy's pet
 - 27 Caravansary
 - 28 Streisand hit
 - 30 Tigbit for
 - 31 Miss Muffet
 - 31 Historic time
 - 32 Skier's mecca
 - 34 Part of HRH
 - 35 Garden tool
 - 36 Edges
 - 37 Wit
 - 39 Mehta, the writer
 - 40 — devie
 - 41 Contrary gardener
 - 42 Yegg's loot
 - 43 Farrow of films
 - 44 Possess
 - 45 Dapper one
 - 46 More of the quip
 - 54 Sword parts
 - 55 City on the Loire
 - 56 NASA org.
 - 57 Elec. unit
 - 59 Totals
 - 60 Phoenician goddess of love
 - 61 Beehive State
 - 62 Org. for Dr. J.
 - 63 Thank-yous, in England
 - 64 Pedro's pocket money
 - 65 Colonizer of New Mexico
 - 66 Thug's weapon
 - 67 Winter precipitation: Abbr.
 - 68 — for one's money
 - 69 Attributes
 - 72 Gossip's dish?
 - 73 Ripen
 - 74 Secret information
 - 75 Benedict Arnold
 - 76 Coward's home

- 77 More of the quip
- 81 — Alamos
- 82 Supply Sgt.'s document
- 83 Bovine chaw
- 84 Gym equipment
- 85 Very, in Vichy
- 87 Crusty treat
- 88 Understand
- 89 Redgrave's milieu
- 92 Tiger, in India
- 93 Nasser's alliance org.
- 94 Road sign
- 95 Sulky
- 96 — Khan
- 98 Chickpeas, in Genoa
- 99 Benzene derivative
- 101 Not or Chaney
- 102 Piccadilly
- 103 Computer's ancestor
- 105 End of the quip
- 109 Connect

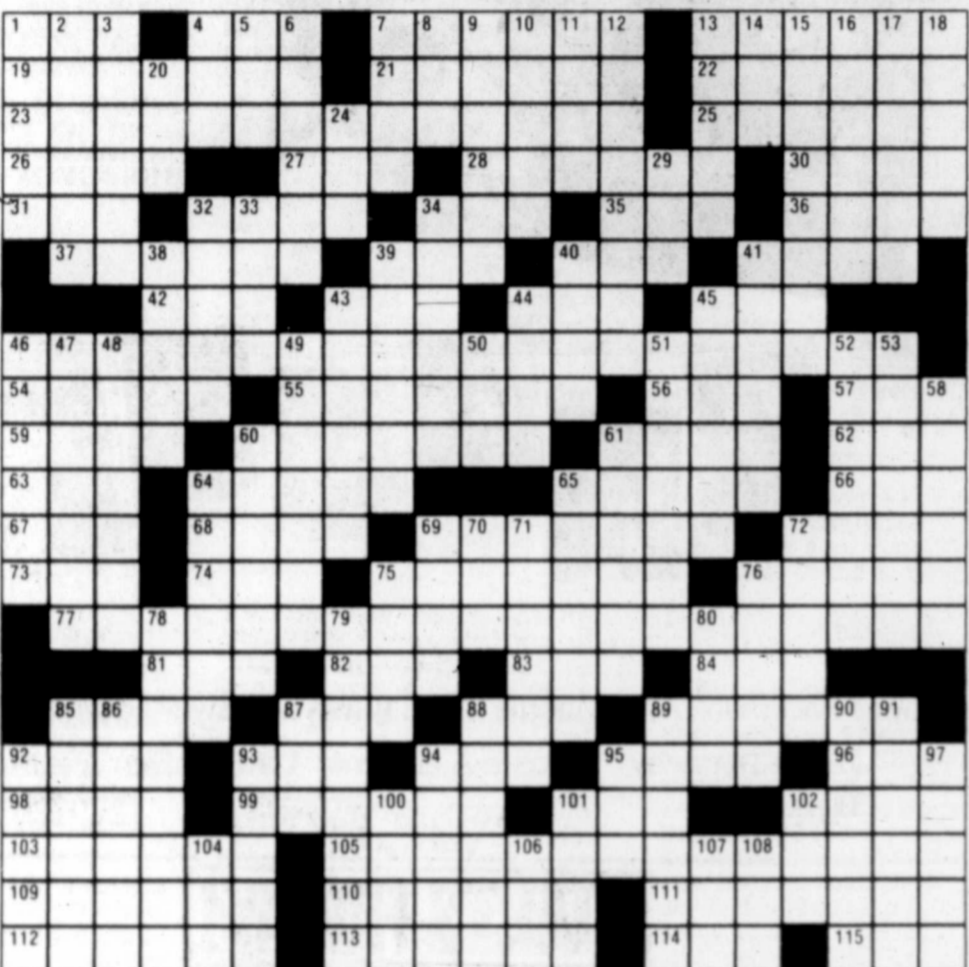
- 110 Plane, for one
- 111 Having made a will
- 112 Small stone
- 113 100
- 114 Tokyo, formerly
- 115 Yang's complement

- DOWN**
- 1 — worse than death
 - 2 E. Punjab city
 - 3 Bryant and Loos
 - 4 Numerical ending
 - 5 Pen point
 - 6 Scenario
 - 7 Chess piece
 - 8 — Koussi, Chad's highest peak
 - 9 Scraped
 - 10 Complete
 - 11 London restaurant area
 - 12 Babar, for one

- 13 Conductor
- 14 Dutch commune
- 15 Shopkeeper
- 16 Distributor
- 17 Tempestuous
- 18 Dispatches
- 20 Past
- 24 Switch positions
- 29 Costello
- 32 Aims boxes
- 33 Mortgage
- 34 Therapist
- 38 Scotsmen, of old
- 39 Posh places
- 40 Flock females
- 41 Bon — (cheap)
- 43 Trappist philosopher-author
- 44 Without, in West Berlin
- 45 Emulates the Pied Piper
- 46 "Or — heaven for?" Browning

- 47 Spanish nobleman
- 48 Veteran
- 49 Even contests
- 50 Angkor —, Cambodia
- 51 Ancient Greek courtessan
- 52 Museum event
- 53 Ban
- 58 Sound of little feet
- 60 Eagles' roosts
- 61 Inexpressible
- 64 Sympathy
- 65 Energy delivered
- 69 Baghdad's location
- 70 Avri — follower
- 71 The Fish
- 72 Alighieri
- 75 Kilmer subject
- 76 Laughing
- 78 Kind of collar
- 79 Ancient galleys
- 80 Mythical Norse giant

- 85 Schubert number
- 86 Bring back
- 87 Nonsense!
- 88 Lead ore
- 89 11th cen. king of England
- 90 Tiger cat
- 91 Tropical rodent
- 92 Steep embankment
- 93 Unexpected turn of events
- 94 Bridge expert
- 95 Camp bed
- 97 See 32 Across
- 100 Granular snow
- 101 Instrument for Orpheus
- 102 Tolkien creature
- 104 Salt Lake City athlete
- 106 Tennis term
- 107 Sparks or Forem
- 108 Uniform: Prefix



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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Monday, January 20, 1986

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: You and an adoring friend make this a special year. New sources of income appear after March 15. Set aside time for a vacation. After you have had a chance to relax and catch your breath, you will be even more productive! Give serious thought to forming a permanent partnership with someone who has helped you on special projects. A well-timed real estate investment could bring lasting financial security.

CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: comedian George Burns, director Federico Fellini, actor Lorenzo Lamas, former astronaut Buzz Aldrin, actress Patricia Neal, the Detroit Tigers' Bill Scherrer, naturalist-writer Joy Adamson, comedian Arte Johnson.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep plans to yourself; good timing is secret to your success. Clarify what you want from a business or personal relationship. Be candid.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Weigh your options very carefully before making a final decision; a lot hangs in the balance! Heed suggestions of family and friends. Romance is a source of comfort.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your work performance is being evaluated by higher-ups. Pay close attention to details. Welcome new responsibilities. Extra duties should bring extra pay!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A professional or personal relationship could be put to the test. You gain new prestige when asked to join a special group or club. Try not to lend or borrow money.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your ambition is an asset. A new partnership will both increase your income and impose heavier responsibilities. Go ahead and mix business with pleasure when traveling.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Work pressures could increase. You rise to the occasion! Someone influential is impressed by your courage and initiative. Be more generous with a younger or less experienced person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your stubbornness serves you well in business but could wreck romance! A compromise helps you avert an ugly confrontation. Show more affection to mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone may question your ethics. Do not despair! Your excellent reputation speaks for itself. A power struggle at work leaves you exhausted. Look forward to spending a relaxing evening at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Mate or partner introduces a new note into your communications. Avoid playing games in finance or romance. New employment opportunities attract your

attention. You ponder a career change. Show more initiative.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Base decisions on fact, not wishful thinking. Weigh all options before accepting a job offer. A new relationship gets off to a great start. Loved one's body language reveals his or her true feelings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Rearrange your schedule to accommodate loved one even if you

will be inconvenienced. Contacts made now will come in handy in the near future. Social events could lead to romance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Analyze spending habits before revising a budget. Family members will cooperate if approached in the right way. An older person offers sound but unsolicited advice. Listen closely before making up your mind.

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