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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 25¢, Sunday 75¢

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1986

Vol. 58, No. 317



Odessa Teen Court prosecutors Shelli Masters, 18, and John Henderson, 16, seem attuned to defense attorney Michelle Partridge's arguments in a Teen Court trial. Presiding Judge Ken G. Spencer of Crane listens to the proceedings.

Jerry Menhagen Reporter-Telegram



Court teaches teens to judge behavior

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Natalie Rothstein was delighted when a teen-ager, who was "dragging his tush" on a community-service project, finally brought in his report card on the project.

"What am I supposed to do," she asked in obvious pleasure, "kneel on broken glass?"

"I was so excited," she later explained. "He had long since finished his jury duty. He was lagging, dragging his tush, on community service."

And "Grandma Nat" really would have knelt on glass slivers if that would have restored the 16-year-old David to his ideal state in his drive toward good citizenship.

Ms. Rothstein is coordinator of Teen Court, a quasi-judicial experiment to correct errant youths long before they become incorrigible and before the image of themselves becomes that of a failure.

David had appeared in Teen Court for two traffic offenses and was "sentenced" to several hours of community service by working in the public library. He also was "sentenced" to serve on Teen Court jury duty.

"It is hoped," Ms. Rothstein explained, "that the Odessa Teen Court will interrupt developing patterns of criminal behavior by promoting feelings of self-esteem, motivation for self-improvement and development of a healthy attitude toward authority."

Please see TEEN, Page 7A

'Jury of peers' offers strong feedback

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Teen-agers are people, too.

"Young people are just smaller people," said Natalie "Grandma Nat" Rothstein, coordinator of Teen Court in Odessa. "They need re-inforcement," she said, — affirmation of their self-worth.

"I really get a good feeling out of it," the petite woman said of the 2-year-old program. "The kids know when to trust somebody and when not to."

Teen-agers sit in judgment of their peers in determining the range of punishment, which includes serving on jury duty, working on community service projects, attending driving school and participating in alcohol-drug sessions.

Shelli Masters is an 18-year-old Teen Court prosecutor.

"She can rip the heart out, lay it on the floor and stomp," Ms. Rothstein said of Shelli's ability. "And she can be a bleeding heart as a defense attorney."

The teen-agers call the "bleeding-heart" approach "Bambi tactics."

"It's something different," said Michael Lang, a 16-year-old balliff. "You meet a lot of people; you make a lot of friends."

Michelle Partridge, 17, is a defense attorney in Teen Court.

be punished here (in court)," she reasons to the jury in applying her defense tactics. "How much more can happen?" At home, the errant teen-ager may be "grounded" and denied television and telephone privileges. "You go to school, you go home, you breathe."

Another defense attorney, Mito Gonzalez, 16, talked about "an open-and-shut case. You're a victim of circumstance. You didn't try to hide it (marijuana) from your teacher."

John Henderson, 16, prosecutes. "You learn the other side of what the story is."

John and Shelli were discussing a case which they were to prosecute.

"It's a terrible case," John said. "She promised she'd never do it again."

"All of them are saying it wasn't their fault on this (drug arrest)," he said. "They were victims of circumstance."

THE DEFENSE and prosecuting attorneys were sparring just prior to a trial.

"If he (defendant) stole once, he's going to become a psychotic killer the rest of his life," argued an attorney.

"That's not true," countered another.

"They've stolen once; they'll steal again," retorted yet another.

Shelli, who plays both defense attorney and prosecutor roles, said: "He (defendant) stole a candy bar one day. The next day, he'll rob a bank."

Ray Holcomb, who serves on Teen Court as a balliff and juror, started out as a volunteer and then got ticketed for running a stop sign. He was hauled into court.

"It taught me not to run stop signs," he said. "I try to stay away from stop signs."

Presiding over Teen Court is Judge Ken G. Spencer, a 78-year-old retired state district court judge and former Crane County attorney.

"It's rewarding," he said of Teen Court. "It's a better way."

Please see TEENS, Page 4A

Khadafy goes to sea to challenge 6th Fleet

MISURATA, Libya (AP) — Col. Moammar Khadafy, dressed in a blue-and-green ski suit and an admiral's cap, sailed out into the Mediterranean on Saturday to meet the U.S. 6th Fleet in a 350-ton patrol boat loaded with four missiles.

"Libya cannot be patient forever to live under America's international terrorism," the Libyan leader told a shipboard news conference in Misurata harbor, 125 miles east of Tripoli. "I am going out to the parallel 32.5, which is the line of death, where we will stand and fight with our backs to the wall."

The parallel he referred to is the northern boundary of the Gulf of Sidra. It runs roughly from Misurata to Benghazi, on the eastern side of the gulf, and encloses what is "indisputably part of Libyan territory," Khadafy said.

Khadafy delivered his new challenge to the United States one day after the U.S. 6th Fleet announced

naval air exercises off the Libyan coast, including the Gulf of Sidra.

"The Gulf of Sidra (Sidra) is part and parcel of Libyan territory," Khadafy said. "We call on the international community to prevent the United States carrying out military maneuvers inside Libya's economic zone...which stretches to the continental shelf of Malta and Italy."

There was no indication whether any vessel of the 6th Fleet was in the area, and Khadafy did not indicate what he would do if he met one.

The United States and all other Western powers have refused to recognize Khadafy's claim to the strategic gulf as within Libyan territorial waters beyond the traditional 12-mile limit.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said she had no comment on Khadafy's trip or what he had to say about it.

In addition to the dispute over Libyan rights to the Gulf, Khadafy said

he was proclaiming "a new confrontation with the United States" over Libya's claim to the entire continental shelf zone in the central Mediterranean between Libya and the continental shelf of Malta and Italy.

Such a claim would give Libya exclusive rights to the seabed in an additional area 800 miles long and more than 200 miles wide from south of the Italian island of Lampedusa to the Greek island of Crete.

Military exercises anywhere in that area risked damaging Libyan oil and gas rigs and other installations, Khadafy declared, adding: "I call upon the entire world community to stop America carrying out military maneuvers in this Libyan economic zone."

The 6th Fleet, including the carriers Saratoga and Coral Sea, is now holding extensive air exercises throughout the offshore zone claimed by Khadafy.

Deposits take seasonal hike

By SUSAN LINDSAY
Business/Oil Writer

Midland bank deposits were up in the fourth quarter of 1985, and part of the reason was seasonal fluctuations, according to bank officials, who reported activity as "flat" for the same period.

Deposits totaled \$1,751,744,139 for the fourth quarter ending Dec. 30, 1985, an increase of \$127,578,408 over the third quarter figure of \$1,624,165,731. Deposits for the

fourth quarter 1984 were \$1,745,658,999.

Loans for the fourth quarter were \$911,811,973, up \$19,153,914 over the third quarter total of \$892,658,059. This, however, is a substantial increase over the 1984 fourth quarter total of \$810,346,523.

"The end of the quarter totals are just a snapshot of all the banks and not an average," said Bob Craig, vice president/head cashier for Western Bank. "That snapshot is reflective of the economy right now, which has

been flat."

Craig said Western Bank's deposits for the fourth quarter were \$98.6 million, and loans totaled \$73 million.

Jim McCain, president of Security National Bank, agreed. Fourth quarter 1985 deposits for his bank totaled \$11.9 million and loans reached \$7.5 million.

Please see BANKS, Page 4A

Woman dies in wagon train mishap

MONTGOMERY (AP) — A Fort Worth-area woman died Saturday when the jeep she was using to pull a horse trailer in the Texas Sesqui-centennial Wagon Train went out of control and wrecked, authorities said.

Pamela Burchelle, 52, of Newark died instantly of a broken neck in the 1:40 p.m. Saturday accident, about three miles outside Montgomery on Farm to Market Road 149, a Wagon Train spokesman in Irving said.

"She was moving a trailer with a horse in it," said the spokesman, who declined to give his name. "She was going around a curve, the trailer

started whipping around and she lost it."

Department of Public Safety spokesman David Wells said, however, the trooper investigating the accident said the trailer contained only equipment and no horse.

Wells said Mrs. Burchelle was several miles behind the Wagon Train when she was rounding a curve and the horse trailer started "fishtailing," causing her to lose control of the jeep she was driving.

Another car was passing at the time, and the jeep struck it, doing minor damage. As the jeep then ran off the road and lost the trailer, Mrs. Burchelle was thrown out, he said.

Mrs. Burchelle, who had been with the Wagon Train since it started Jan. 2 in Sulphur Springs, was traveling with her two children. The children were in a traveling schoolroom at the time of the accident, the Wagon Train spokesman said.

No one else was injured in the incident, he said.

"She went into hock to buy her horse and wagon for this train," he said. "She had sacrificed a lot to go on it."

The death is the Wagon Train's first since it began its six-month, 3,000-mile trek to about 120 Texas cities and towns.

Seven winners chosen in Young Artists Competition

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Smiles and tears greeted the judges' final decision shortly after midnight today in the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Choral sponsored 24th Annual National Young Artists Competition, held Friday and Saturday at the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium.

Choosing seven winners and four performing winners out of a field of 13 finalists was difficult, just as it had been hard during the two-day competition to select the finalists from a field of 75 competing players.

"The judges commented both days about the high caliber of the students," said NYAC committee chairman Betty Lou "Penny" Angelo.

Selected as performing winners, who will be returning to perform in

February with the symphony, are John Oshita, Alan Olson, Torleif Theoden and Suzanne Lowe.

Chosen as winners in addition to the four performing winners were Robert Rose, Chui-Inn Lee and Kenneth Slaughter.

Friday was spent adjudicating college piano preliminaries and college winds preliminaries. Preliminaries in college voice, college strings, secondary piano, secondary winds and secondary strings were held Saturday.

Finalists chosen in the secondary categories and the works they performed Saturday night during the finals included:

BUSINESS

Today's edition includes a complimentary copy of *Business Journal of the Permian Basin*, a new weekly magazine devoted exclusively to business news and views.

The *Journal*, a product of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, is produced as an independent weekly publication and is an expansion of our regular daily business and oil coverage.

Designed for the entire Permian Basin, its content will span a wide range of business, financial and oil industry subjects and special features.

We invite our readers to become familiar with *The Journal* and those wishing to subscribe will find a form included with this week's edition.

Please see ARTISTS, Page 4A

Victim, too, has stake in case

By MARK LEWIS
Staff Writer

When the Midland County District Attorney's Office prosecutes an accused criminal, it goes on in the name of the people of the State of Texas.

The defendant, if guilty, has acted "against the peace and dignity of the state," it says on the indictment.

But if "the people" have been affronted in a general sense by the crime, individual persons — the victims — have usually been harmed in a specific sense. These victims have no special legal status as such, and they often feel left out of the judicial process, according to District

Attorney Al Scherre.

"A lot of prosecutors forget that the victims have a stake in the case, also," he says. "The criminal justice system should balance the rights of the victim as well as those of the defendant."

Crime victims tend to take a very personal view of "their" case, and often are frustrated by the impersonal nature of the judicial process and the emphasis on the defendant's rights.

To the state, the defendant is presumed innocent until proven guilty. To many of the people who were robbed or assaulted or burglarized, however, the defendant is an obstacle to justice. The state's role seems to

be given every break, while his victim is considered just another witness.

"I think in the past the victim has just been seen as a necessary evil toward the prosecution of a case," says Turlin McAnear, victim-witness coordinator for the Midland County District Attorney's Office.

Scherre has placed special emphasis on victims' rights since taking office a year ago, establishing the position "to deal with victims on a one-to-one, compassionate level," says McAnear.

Please see VICTIM, Page 4A

Marrow transplant offers life, or death

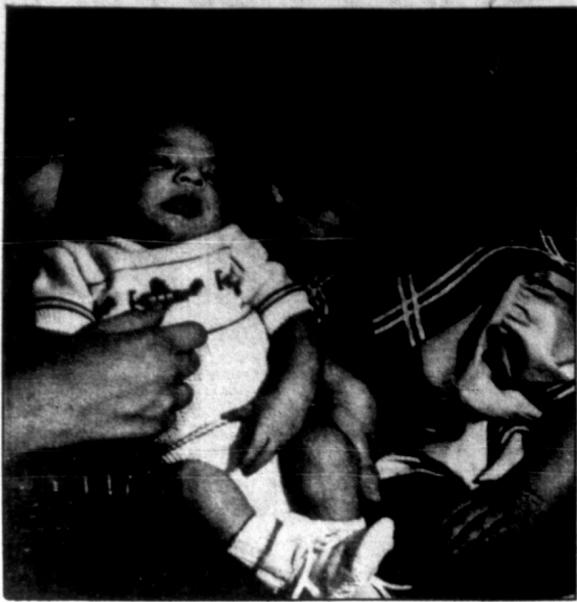
CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Oscar Drew Cantu was born Jan. 5 and has the same severe combined immune deficiency syndrome (SCIDS) that killed a brother, Oscar Cantu, Jr.

So now the parents are back in a tortuous world of worry and waiting. Will a bone marrow transplant save little Drew, or will the foreign bone marrow fatally attack his body as it did that of his brother?

Fourteen months ago, a healthy daughter, Linda, with a normal immune system, had been born to Oscar and Belinda Cantu, and her robust health led them to think they might have another normal child — hopefully a son.

"We kept hoping that it (the immune deficiency) would not happen again," Mrs. Cantu told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times. "But now we're thinking we will stop (having children). They tell us that with each birth, the risk that the baby could have SCIDS is always the same. We were just lucky with Linda."

Dr. Raymond Lewandowski, director of Genetic Clinical and Diagnostic Foundation at Driscoll Hospital, said each pregnancy for the Cantus carries a risk of about 25 percent that the child will have SCIDS. The disorder is genetic. It comes from both parents, Lewandowski said.



AP Laserphoto

Oscar Drew Cantu, left, was born with severe combined immune deficiency syndrome. Parents Oscar and Belinda Cantu of Corpus Christi lost another son to the disease, but 14-month-old Linda shows no signs of infection.

white blood cell that is crucial for the development of antibodies.

Such children rarely live beyond their second year. During those months, they have some protection from maternal antibodies and from a protein, properdin. Properdin, which is not part of the immunological system, can attach itself to any bacterium getting through the skin

and activate the nine killer-serum proteins, called the complement.

However, properdin is only part of the immune system and cannot provide enough protection, medical researchers say. That protection comes from white cells in the bone marrow which manufacture antibodies.

Children with SCIDS are born without a thymus, the gland which plays a major role in the newborn immune system. It aids in the development of...a type of white blood cell.

WITH A bone marrow transplant, the hope is that the cells will grow in the baby's bone marrow and create a normal immunity. The risk with a bone marrow transplant is that a reverse kind of rejection will occur graft-versus-host.

In other kinds of rejection, the body rejects the foreign substance, such as a kidney. In graft-versus-host, the bone marrow begins rejecting the body and the result is death.

Drew weighed 8 lbs., 3 ounces at birth, but was moved immediately to Driscoll Hospital after blood tests and a chest X-ray indicated the possibility of SCIDS. Tests a week later at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston confirmed the diagnosis: no thymus.

At Sealy, Linda was tested to see if she could provide the bone marrow transplant. However, doctors said, the marrow was not a good match. "They told us that if Linda had matched, then Drew would have a very good chance," Mrs. Cantu said. "Now his chances are not very good."

Tests will be run to determine which parent is best suited to provide the bone marrow transplant. Cantu donated the bone marrow for little Oscar.

Furthermore, tests showed the baby has a heart defect. His aorta has only two valves instead of three. The child is on special medication to control that problem.



STATE

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THE CANTUS learned a few days ago that Drew has been accepted as a transplant patient at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston.

That's the same hospital that handled the widely publicized treatment of another SCIDS patient, whose name was David but who became more widely known as the "Bubble Boy" because he spent his life in a sterile bubble. David died at age 12 when a bone marrow transplant failed to give him the protection he required.

Children with SCIDS are born without a thymus, the gland which plays a major role in the newborn immune system. It aids in the development of lymphocytes, a type of



The staff of the Facial Plastic & Cosmetic Surgical Center will be in the Midland-Odessa area on Saturday, February 1.

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CAPITAL SCENE

Grappling with falsehood brings truth into sharper focus

"We can never be sure that the opinion we are endeavoring to stifle is a false opinion; and if we were sure, stifling it would be an evil still."
— John Stuart Mill, "On Liberty."

"The best test of truth is the power of the thought to get itself accepted in the competition of the market."
— Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., 1919 U.S. Supreme Court opinion.

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Recent news events have led me to review a little Philosophy 101: Truth and its consequences. Truth is a rare commodity around here — certainly absolute truth is.

Monday at the Capitol presented a little philosophical quandary for reporters. What to do with a Ku Klux

Klan leader who calls a press conference to announce his candidacy for governor? What to do with the blatantly racist comments of a man ignorant of the processes of government? What to do with the appalling, white-supremacy nonsense whose very existence — on the observance of the birthday of a man who spent his life fighting racism — indicates that at least some Americans don't quite understand what it means to be an American?

My colleagues offered various alternatives: Do nothing, one said, don't dignify the KKK comments by repeating them. Do nothing, said another, if the press ignores them, they'll go away. Cover it and write it like any other political story, said a third, just let his rantings speak for themselves.

For a variety of reasons, I chose the third option. First, I felt a sense of fairness as my readers' "Capitol

eyes and ears" to let them know that a new candidate — however repugnant — had entered the race for governor. Secondly, I knew that a lack of press coverage would not send the Klan away; it might send them away from holding future press conferences, but it would probably lead them towards their more traditional — more violent — methods of spreading their message.

Better newspaper than a burning cross, I figured.

But even more importantly, I have enough faith in my readers to expect them to reject the Klansman's ideas out of hand. Following J.S. Mill's argument, such an unsuccessful challenge to the truths you hold as right produces "a clearer perception and livelier impression of truth, produced by its collision with error."

Last week provided a wonderful example of "truth grappling with

falsehood" and prevailing in the marketplace of ideas. We're talking here about Health Commissioner Dr. Robert Bernstein's controversial proposal to allow public health officials to quarantine "incorrigible" AIDS patients. Following the precepts of our democratic processes, Bernstein called for a public hearing on his suggestion. Almost two dozen opponents appeared, attacking the proposal on legal, moral, scientific and fiscal grounds.

"The process works," Bernstein said three days later as he announced he was withdrawing the quarantine rule. "We listened. We studied and weighed things. It was from that that we made the decision."

And so on... This just in from the "Awesome Tuesday" front:
A group of Florida lawmakers trekked to Austin this week to meet

with their Texas counterparts and share solutions to common problems. An early topic, a Southern regional presidential primary for 1988 and beyond, brought out some interesting comments.

Republican opposition killed a bill in the Texas Legislature last year that would have moved Texas' presidential primary from the first Saturday in May to "Super Tuesday," the first Tuesday in March. Florida's already there, so are Georgia, Oklahoma and Alabama. Legislative leaders from 15 southern states have endorsed a plan that would boost the South's political clout by having each state hold its primary or caucus on Super Tuesday or the following Saturday.

State Rep. Bruce McEwan, a Republican who represents an area near Orlando, echoed the arguments that Texas' Democratic leaders have

used for the past few years. A Southern regional primary — an early Southern regional primary — McEwan said, would boost voter interest and participation and give Southerners a greater say in both parties' presidential nominees.

McEwan acknowledged Texas' Republicans concern that such a move might lead to a more moderate Democratic nominee, a Democrat with a better chance of winning the White House than did Walter Mondale.

"The overall benefit for the state and the South overrides that concern," McEwan said.

"I think I can speak for the Republican Party in our state when I say, 'We'd love to have you.'"

Consider that, George Strake and Phil Gramm.

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

Houston sweep of alien workers called union-busting scare tactic

HOUSTON (AP) — Labor union officials, fighting for recognition by a building maintenance company, say the firm had federal agents arrest undocumented workers as a tactic to intimidate other union supporters.

But a federal official says the roundup was made as part of a program by which authorities check employer's records for information on citizenship.

"It was very obvious that it was union-busting," Sandra Calderon, an organizer for the Service Employees International Union, charged Friday. "To me, they did this to retaliate against these people for having gone with the union."

The union is preparing to file a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board charging American Building Maintenance Co. illegally harassed workers because of union

activity, Ms. Calderon said.

Deanna Clark, a corporate spokeswoman for San Francisco-based ABMC, said the company has a written policy against hiring undocumented workers.

The illegal aliens were rounded up about 10:30 p.m. Thursday as they cleaned a downtown office building, said Paul O'Neill, district director for the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

He said the INS was not aware of the group's union affiliation and denied agents participated in the raid with any malice toward the workers' union.

"I don't care if they are union members — they're illegal aliens," O'Neill said.

O'Neill identified the aliens as 50 Mexican nationals, 18 Salvadorans and one Honduran. He said 40 of the

Mexicans detained were being released and bused to the Mexican border, while the remaining 29 wanted to undergo formal deportation procedures.

O'Neill said the raid, which resulted from information provided by the company under "Operation Cooperation," was routine.

INS asks employers for information on citizenship because it has only a handful of investigators in the Houston area, McNeill said. In cases where the companies won't cooperate, the agency will get a warrant to search, he said.

Ms. Calderon said the workers elected last May to join the union. But the union has not been certified for collective bargaining negotiations because of protests filed by ABMC, she said.

Comptroller says state 'hobbled' by poorly balanced tax system

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas taxes, based largely on oil and gas, are not keeping pace with the state's rapidly growing and diversifying economy, according to the state comptroller.

Recent declines in world oil prices won't help the situation, says Comptroller Bob Bullock.

"As Texas enters the last half of the 1980s, state government's fiscal dilemma is clearer than ever before — the Texas tax structure isn't keeping up with Texas government's cost of doing business," says a current report from Bullock's office.

"The industry relied on to carry the brunt of the state's tax burden — oil and gas — is declining. On the other hand, the fastest growing industry in the state — services — is barely taxed at all," said the January issue of "Fiscal Notes" from Bullock's office.

"That means the economic forces that continue to draw people to Texas, creating a need for more roads, schools and other state services, are not creating the tax revenues to pay for these services. And, all the while, inflation is pushing up the cost of providing those additional services."

The recent slump in world oil prices caused a ripple of concern among state officials, but the comptroller said there is no immediate crisis.

"This rapid decline in the spot market is like a bad storm cloud on the horizon, but we haven't been rained on yet," said Tony Proffitt, director of tax information for Bullock.

Proffitt said the spot market decline did not directly affect state taxes because 95 percent of the state's

"The industry relied on to carry the brunt of the state's tax burden — oil and gas — is declining. On the other hand, the fastest growing industry in the state — services — is barely taxed at all. That means the economic forces that continue to draw people to Texas...are not creating the tax revenues to pay for these services."

— Comptroller Bob Bullock's "Fiscal Notes"

oil is sold under long-term contracts.

He said the contract price for oil is still around \$27 a barrel, which is above the \$25 a barrel Bullock used in predicting state revenue for 1986.

"Falling oil prices have revealed that while population growth and inflation play a major part in determining the state's spending needs, they play a much smaller role in boosting state revenue," the latest comptroller's report said.

About 62 percent of the state total revenue comes from taxes. The other 38 percent comes from various sources including federal funds, state land income, interest earnings and a variety of fees.

"This 38 percent has little to do with the population growth and is hardly affected by inflation," the report said.

With federal fund cutbacks in sight, these non-tax sources are likely to become less important in financing the state, putting more importance on tax revenues.

Falling prices are not all of the oil story, the comptroller's report said, since Texas produces a third less oil and gas than it did in 1972.

"Oil, which as late as 1964 was the state's second leading source of revenue, will be the sixth largest producer of tax revenue in 1986 — behind the sales tax, motor fuels taxes, natural gas tax, motor vehicle sales tax and the corporate franchise tax" the comptroller said.

Cars have become more energy-efficient, reducing fuel consumption. More drivers may be on Texas highways, but they are using less gas per car than in the past, the report said.

Alcohol and cigarette taxes also are falling behind growth in the state's adult population as Texans have become more health conscious.

"So while increases in inflation and population call for increases in state spending just to keep spending per Texan where it is today, the state is hobbled by a revenue structure that does not mirror the state economy and does not keep up with growth in inflation and population," the comptroller's report said.

"It's a problem that was apparent in the 1960s, was hidden by rising oil prices in the 1970s and is underscored by falling oil prices today," the comptroller said.

Deaths possible murder-suicide

LUBBOCK (AP) — When a man telephoned police and said he'd just killed his wife and planned to kill himself, an officer got his name and address and tried to keep the man on the line.

However, the man hung up after about 30 seconds, and when officers arrived at the residence a few minutes later Friday, they found the body of Joann Patrick Henrique, 51, police spokesman Bill Morgan said.

Her husband, Joseph Henrique, 58, was pronounced dead minutes later at a hospital.

Morgan said the body of Mrs. Henrique, who had managed the apartments for 10 years, was found upright in a chair in the living room. She had been shot twice. Her husband's body was found on the floor next to the chair, a .32-caliber pistol on his chest. He had been shot in the head and chest.

Shepard withheld ruling on the cause of the deaths pending autopsies.

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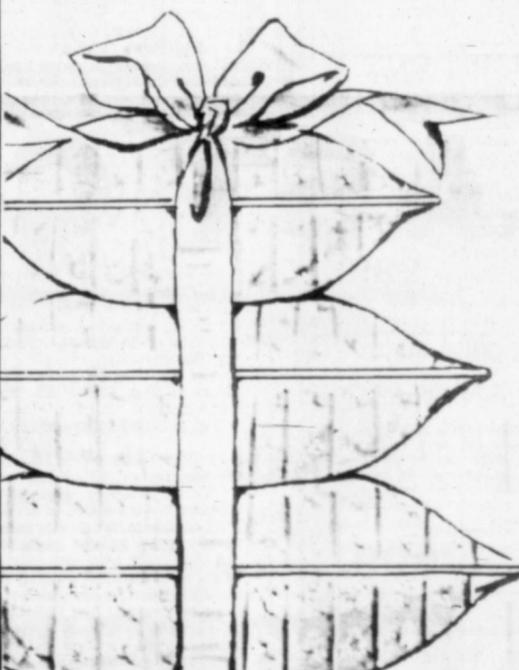
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Would-be robber wounded

AUSTIN (AP) — Police shot and wounded a would-be robber who took two people hostage at a north Austin savings and loan Saturday, officials said.

Police spokesman C.F. Adams said the gunman was shot three times and was in stable condition and undergoing surgery for an abdominal wound at Brackenridge Hospital Saturday night.

The suspect, described as a black man in his 40s, was not immediately identified, Adams said.

A special missions team and hostage negotiators arrived at the Capitol City Savings and Loan shortly after its 4 p.m. closing time when a silent alarm went off, Adams said.

He said officers knocked on the glass and a clerk "came out and told them everything was all right and she didn't need the police."

But when the officers asked her to step outside the building, she refused, according to Adams.

"After hearing some muffled voices in the vault area, they pulled her out" and pulled her away from the glass front of the building, he said.

"Shooting did start at that point," Adams said, and the suspect fired through the glass with a .25-caliber automatic.

But the suspect soon stopped shooting, Adams said, and talked briefly with police, who discovered he had tied up a male employee in the vault.

Adams said after about five or 10 minutes, the suspect ran out of the building firing shots at police, who returned his fire and wounded him. The police and savings and loan employees were unharmed.

Midland Bank Conditions

Bank	Deposits			Loans		
	4th Q '85	3rd Q '85	4th Q '84	4th Q '85	3rd Q '85	4th Q '84
RepublicBank First National	\$716,149,000	\$693,383,000	\$707,981,000	\$284,398,000	\$280,177,000	\$247,651,000
First City	\$414,550,742	\$355,915,938	\$445,831,218	\$267,462,098	\$267,416,302	\$261,668,797
Texas American	\$124,459,488	\$118,931,852	\$151,144,586	\$58,831,926	\$62,180,712	\$80,350,706
ClayDesta National	\$124,405,506	\$119,448,262	\$119,289,336	\$85,049,750	\$85,284,474	\$64,993,951
Western	\$88,618,424	\$90,496,188	\$88,748,213	\$73,001,814	\$76,141,976	\$71,607,276
RepublicBank Midland	\$83,585,000	\$67,244,000	\$72,452,000	\$16,353,000	\$13,554,000	\$12,211,000
United Bank	\$92,640,361	\$74,853,505	\$88,891,919	\$40,803,185	\$54,594,224	\$38,495,947
Security National	\$11,982,000	\$12,161,000	\$13,991,000	\$7,524,000	\$8,288,000	\$8,630,000
Community National	\$27,709,662	\$25,408,765	\$21,034,301	\$18,855,583	\$17,850,306	\$9,702,541
Midland American	\$14,608,936	\$13,338,221	\$8,858,847	\$9,017,617	\$8,793,065	\$7,496,884
Texas Commerce	\$53,015,000	\$52,743,000	\$27,236,579	\$30,515,000	\$28,078,000	\$7,540,721
TOTALS	\$1,751,744,139	\$1,624,165,731	\$1,745,658,999	\$911,811,973	\$892,658,059	\$810,348,823

Reporter-Telegram Graphic

BANKS

(Continued from Page 1A)

"Loan demand is flat and I don't see very much change in the near future. The economy is unstable right now, but I believe there is a lot of activity out there," said McCain. "We're just trying to let things stabilize."

"The economy is flat, but we did experience a little growth," said Bill Franklin, president of First City National Bank. "The retailers had a pretty good retail season, and we're glad for them."

First City showed fourth quarter loans of \$287 million and deposits of \$414 million.

"When the lending economy goes, so do Midland banks. The economy is primarily soft right now," said Steve Landy, president of Texas American Bank.

Texas American's deposits totaled \$124 million and loans hit \$58.8 million for the fourth quarter 1985. Because of the flat economy, many

of the banks are actively seeking new loans.

Midland American Bank President Steve Holt said his bank has been soliciting loans to new businesses. "We're trying to be the most competitive bank in town. We've seen a 51 percent growth since last year."

Loan deposits for the fourth quarter 1985 reached \$9 million for the quarter and deposits totaled \$14.6 million.

"We've been very careful with our loans," said Don Jones, president of UnitedBank. "We haven't been lending money for energy loans at \$35 a barrel."

Jones said loans have increased \$6 million from the third quarter 1985. Loans for the fourth quarter 1985 reached \$60.8 million. Deposits for the same period were \$92.6 million.

RepublicBank First National Midland also has showed gains in loans. Controller Billy Murray said his bank has been pushing this area and has shown gains in commercial and

energy categories.

The bank showed loans of \$294 million for the fourth quarter 1984 and deposits of \$716 million for the same period.

Although Texas Commerce has shown gains in loans due to increased marketing, Ed Jones, bank president, said the main influx in the bank's fourth quarter totals is normal seasonal growth. "The influx in the fourth quarter is largely due to a seasonal accumulation of drilling funds," he said.

Texas Commerce posted loans of \$30.5 million for the fourth quarter 1985 and deposits of \$53 million.

David Jones, president of ClayDesta National Bank, said his bank picked up downtown business with the opening of ClayDesta Center Downtown. "Portions of the bank's totals are due to seasonal fluctuations and the rest is a good marketing effort."

ClayDesta reported deposits of \$124 million for the fourth quarter 1985 and loans of \$85 million.

VICTIM

(Continued from Page 1A)

She tries to keep the victims informed on the progress of their case and give them someone they can talk to. That may not sound like much, but it makes a difference to the victims, Ms. McAnear says.

"I think that we find that we re-victimize the victims as we shuffle them through the process," she says. "The crux to this program is to take people through the process — the outcome (of the case) is secondary."

The Legislature's "Victim's Bill of Rights" act, passed in September, gives victims the right to submit victim-impact statements to be considered before the convicted criminal is paroled, or before a judge sets his

punishment. Victims of violent crimes and their families may also apply for compensation for expenses incurred as a result of the crime, with the money coming out of the court costs paid by convicted felons.

"We're getting the victim's rights in the system," Schorre says. "It helps restore confidence in the criminal justice system."

But even better-informed victims can still feel shunted aside during the judicial process, especially since as potential witnesses they are usually not allowed to sit in the courtroom during the trial.

"We were asked to sit back and let the system do its own job," says Jane Inskeep, whose daughter-in-law was sentenced to 20 years in December

for voluntary manslaughter in the shooting death of Ms. Inskeep's 28-year-old son.

"That was the worst week I ever spent in my life," she said of the trial, most of which she was unable to watch.

"You feel left out," she said. "We were asked to stay out of the way."

Ms. Inskeep feels she and her husband were not told everything they should have been told about the case, but appreciates Ms. McAnear's efforts to ease the situation.

"Tedda has been fantastic. She's called me at least two or three times a week checking to see what she can do," Ms. Inskeep says, and Schorre has also kept in contact.

The Inskeeps aren't eligible for the

compensation program because at the time their son was killed, the law excluded victims whose assailant lived in the same household. That law has been changed, but Ms. Inskeep isn't worrying about not being compensated for the family's expenses.

"How do you put a price tag on it? On getting a 28-year-old son back?"

As for the victim-impact statements, "I think it'll be a real good thing and I think it'll benefit us on down the line in seven years" when her daughter-in-law comes up for parole, she says.

"But you're still a victim — and you still have to handle it on your own."

TEENS

(Continued from Page 1A)

He sees growth and maturity in those youthful defendants who take responsibility for their deeds. They effectively will say: "I did it, and I want to pay for it. I'm a man" or woman.

Spencer, who acts as the court's referee, guides the teen-age attorneys in their presentation of cases and in courtroom decorum and counsels with the jurors. In Teen Court, the defendants are "talked with" and not "talked at" or "talked to."

"I'm going to call balls and strikes," he said.

"I WON'T LIE to you. I won't insult you," he tells the teens in court. "I'll call you 'Mister' or 'Miss.'"

"We're not here for revenge," the judge said. "It's a chance for these kids to develop moral judgment. It's a chance to be fair and decent. It's a chance for them to grow up and measure their conscience."

A 12-year-old trombone player, Scott, was caught by his band director drinking Wild Turkey whiskey and Dr Pepper. He admitted his guilt. In Teen Court, the jury awarded him 13 hours of community service and two or three hours of jury duty. Scott worked at the Permian Playhouse in satisfying his community-service assignment. He counseled with Ms. Rothstein before and after the trial.

"After going to that (alcohol-drug abuse) class and talking with Ms. Rothstein," Scott said, "I know that drinking is just as bad (as drugs) unless you can control it." He said he suspects he might be alcoholic; he has experienced blackouts while drinking.

"I like it a lot," he said of Teen Court. "Most kids come in and think it's kind of a plaything. But they come into court and find that it is serious."

Some defendants are tried by a jury in the presence of the judge. Other cases are decided by Special Offense Juries (SOJs) which question defendants and decide cases.

Recent cases tried by SOJs included speeding offenses, running red lights and driving without a driver's license.

Cases tried before the judge and jury included possession of marijuana on school campus and theft by shoplifting.

An 11-year-old boy, Michael, was a "victim of circumstance." The jury awarded him the minimum punishment. Unwittingly, he held a school-mate's stash of marijuana, and the classmate then told the teacher that Michael was carrying marijuana.

"He's a pretty straight kid," Scott said of Michael. "I've never known him to do anything like that."

Two teen-age boys, including one who sold a marijuana cigarette for a dollar to buy a burrito, were meted out punishment for possession of marijuana.

Others were sentenced in Teen Court for shoplifting. A couple of defendants admitted that their guilt haunted them only after they were caught.

Lynn Correa, a 34-year-old Odessa schoolteacher and Junior League member who monitors Teen Court and assists Ms. Rothstein, said the program is "worthwhile."

"I have an 8-year-old who absolutely loves coming down here," Ms. Correa said. "She can tell if they are going to have a stiff sentence or not."

"They (the jurors) usually stick those kids if they don't spill their guts," she said.

"They are not unjust ever. They are fair. We don't hear complaints. The kids are so thankful it's not on their record."

Chilean plant explosion may havekilled 28

IQUIQUE, Chile (AP) — A massive blast ripped through an arms and explosives factory Saturday and it was feared that as many as 28 workers were killed.

Cardoen Explosivos Co. issued a statement in Santiago, the Chilean capital, saying four workers were killed, 24 were missing and 11 were injured but only two required hospitalization.

A police officer in this northern city told The Associated Press that the missing "are almost certainly dead." He had reported earlier that four bodies were recovered and 23 workers were missing while 15 were injured.

Irene Rojas, a reporter for the Iquique newspaper La Estrella, said the missing workers "were killed. The explosion disintegrated their bodies, there is nothing left there."

The police spokesman said the midmorning explosion destroyed one section of the sprawling four-section Cardoen plant in Alto Hospicio, an industrial suburb of this port city 1,150 miles north of Santiago.

He said an investigation was under way to determine the cause of the explosion, but it appeared to be accidental.

The Cardoen communique said the blast occurred in the section where ammunition was assembled for the 500-pound cluster bombs that are one of the firm's main products.

ARTISTS

(Continued from Page 1A)

— 17-year-old Robert Rose, J.J. Pearce High School, Richardson, saxophone, Ibert's Concertine Da Camera;

— 17-year-old David Jackson, Permian High School, Odessa, trombone, David's Concertino for Trombone;

— 16-year-old John Oshita, John Marshall High School, Los Angeles, Calif., cello, Saint-Saens' Concerto No. 1 in a minor, Opus 33;

— 16-year-old Keith Durrington, Alen High School, McKinney, piano, Beethoven's Concerto No. 111 in C minor, Opus 37;

— and 18-year-old Chul-Inn Lee, Ardsley High School, Ardsley, N.Y., originally from Hong Kong, Saint-Saens' Second Concerto in G minor.

Finalists and the works they performed in the college categories included:

— 24-year-old Celeste Emmons, Indiana University, from Erie, Pa., voice, Mozart's "Der Holly Rache (Die Zauberflote)" and Stravinsky's "No Word from Tom" from the opera "The Rake's Progress";

— 29-year-old Kenneth Slaughter, Southern Methodist University, from Garland, voice, Rossini's "Largo al factotum delle citta" from "The Barber of Seville" and Floyd's "Blitch's Prayer — Susannah";

— 21-year-old Margaret Nelson, Indiana University, from Roswell, N.M., flute, Ibert's Concerto for Flute and Orchestra;

— 23-year-old Torleif Theeden, University of Southern California, from Sweden, cello, Prokofiev's Sinfonia Concertante for Cello and Orchestra, Opus 125;

— 20-year-old Alan Olson, Baylor University, from Austin, clarinet, Debussy's Premiere Rhapsodie;

— 21-year-old Vesna Stankovic, The Curtis Institute of Music, from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, violin, Tchaikovsky's Concerto in D Major, Opus 35;

— 23-year-old Anton Nel, College Conservatory of Music, University of Cincinnati, from South Africa, piano, Brahms' Concerto No. 1 in d minor, Opus 15;

— and 23-year-old Suzanne Lowe, Indiana University, from Quebec, Canada, piano, Liszt's Concerto No. 1 in E Flat Major.

The judges chose to award honorable mentions in several categories because of the competency level of the students they had adjudicated.

Honorable mentions went to Helen Lee, North Texas State University, Denton and Heng-Jin Park, New England Conservatory, Boston, Mass., both in college piano; Janet Houston of Fort Worth, Indiana University, college winds; and 17-year-old Ellen

Marie Justen, Houston, and the youngest competitor, 13-year-old violinist Mariko Inaba, Richardson, both in the secondary division.

Judges for the 1986 competition were Sedmara Zakarian, piano faculty, Oberlin Conservatory, Ohio; Blanche Thebom, auditions director, Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions, Pacific Region; Henry Upper, Dean of the School of Michigan; Jacques Vools, musical director, Landsdowne Symphony Orchestra, Pennsylvania; and conductor of the West Chester University Orchestra, Pennsylvania; and Jacob Krachmalnick, professor of violin at the University of Michigan.

Although the judges base their decision on several factors, Mrs. Angelo said, "The key is — 'Can you perform with a symphony orchestra right now?' The judges will not select a student as a finalist who they feel does not satisfy that criteria."

Those eligible for the competition include registered students in secondary schools, colleges, universities, conservatories and institutes of music who have not reached their 26th birthday prior to Jan. 24, or persons who have not already launched a professional career.

Judges may choose seven winners and out of that a maximum of four can be performing winners.

Midland Reporter-Telegram
A Hearst Newspaper
Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc., evenings, except Saturday, Sunday and Holiday mornings, 201 E. Ninth Street, P.O. Box 1850, Midland, Texas 79702 (USPS 461-900)

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Amarillo hates his jokes, but Larry King keeps scribbling

By KATHRYN BAKER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Texas author Larry L. King has lived in Washington for the biggest part of the past 30 years, but he still keeps in touch with the home folks.

For instance, he received a holiday package from some Amarillo residents.

The 24-foot-long petition was forwarded to King's home by TV Guide magazine, in response to his article, "The 10 Biggest Myths About Texas."

"Doesn't anybody down there have a sense of humor?" King wondered.

In the article, one of the "myths" King exploded was "wide-open spaces."

"By the year 2000," he wrote, "Texas will consist of nothing but skyscrapers, slums, parking lots, football fields and Amarillo. (Amarillo won't be paved over because it isn't worth the cost of the cement.)"

Hence the petition from Amarillo. "Physical violence was stressed," King said. "They must not know that I threatened to shoot Burt."

Burt is Burt Reynolds, but time has cooled that feud. Reynolds' face looks down from King's office wall on a poster for the movie version of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

King, 57, allows as how he wouldn't really have shot Burt. They just traded threats through the mail for a while. In fact, King now confines most of his hell-raising to paper.

BARBARA BLAINE, his agent and third wife, is away lawyering. (King, a West Texas native, explains



Texan Larry L. King talks about his many projects during an interview in his Washington, D.C., home. The West Texas native is well known for writing "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

that he lives in Washington because "I have a way of marrying Washington women.") Their two young children are playing in a back room, overseen by a nanny.

King is talking about his recent projects — a collection of articles just published, a book about writing due out in February, a children's book and a World War II novel set in

West Texas — both in the works, a musical tied up in legal problems with a would-be producer, and a new play, "The Night Hank Williams Died," due to open off-Broadway in the fall, with a movie version to follow.

The book coming out in February is called "None But a Blockhead" (from a Samuel Johnson quote, "No

man save a blockhead ever wrote except for money"). It is about writing, a process that still fascinates King 50 years after he wrote his first story on a Big Chief tablet when he was kept home from school in Putnam, Texas, with whooping cough.

Since then, the love of writing has had to battle a love of other pleasures.

"I went through a period where the writing was incidental to the drinking and mood modifiers — I hesitate to use the word 'drugs' because drugs are illegal and everybody knows I'm a nice boy," King said.

"BUT NOW, since I've gotten over all of that, I've come to realize the writing I produced then was in spite of the drinking and drugs, not because of the drinking and drugs. My God, I've turned out so much comparatively. I've done more in the last three years since I gave up everything than I had in the previous 10 years."

"What I've learned to my amazement is, if your head's clear and you're not sick, you can get a lot of work done."

King, then a West Texas newspaperman, came to Washington in 1964 to work for newly elected Congressman J.T. "Slick" Rutherford of El Paso.

King said he intended to stay on Capitol Hill for about three years, then get a Washington newspaper job.

"I got up here and found that the Washington Post, the Washington Star and the Washington Daily News, none of 'em were very impressed with my background as a high school dropout and former reporter for the Hobbs, New Mexico,

Daily Flair."

He was "stuck" on the Hill for 10 years, with Rutherford, then Jim Wright.

The assassination of President John F. Kennedy caused a "re-evaluation" of his life, he said, and he "realized I hadn't done a damn thing I'd meant to do."

HE QUIT politics and headed to New York where he taught, worked on books and freelanced for magazines.

In 1974, he wrote an article for Playboy about a zealous Houston TV reporter who forced the governor to close down the "Chicken Ranch," a long-tolerated bordello in La Grange, Texas.

King took the \$3,000 and thought no more about it.

But a Texas actor living in New York, Peter Masterson, saw the article and had a notion it would make a great play. His idea was relayed to King through another Texan in New York, Carol Hall, a songwriter.

The three got together and the result was a smash Broadway musical.

The movie version was less than a smash with critics, especially King. He and Masterson had written a screenplay and Masterson was supposed to direct the movie. But the studio brought in big bucks and big stars — Burt Reynolds and Dolly Parton — and took over.

King was publicly vocal about his belief that Reynolds was responsible for ruining the story by insisting on playing the sheriff much younger than he was supposed to be and by turning the sheriff's relationship with the madam (Parton) into a sex romp.

Reynolds threatened to teach King some "Southern manners." King re-

sponded that Reynolds might think he was a tough southern boy but he probably was not bullet-proof.

"WE CURSED each other back and forth for a year and we're very careful not to get within a thousand miles of each other," King says.

He said he did later see the movie at a premiere in Washington that was a benefit for disabled children.

"They had a little 10-minute film on crippled kids, which I thought was curious, to put your audience in that kind of mood just before an alleged comedy," King said. "Five minutes into the show, I sang out, 'Bring back the crippled kids.' That's how bad I thought the film was. My wife whopped me in the ribs."

"The Night Hank Williams Died" will not go to Broadway nor will the movie version be a big Hollywood production, King said. He and Masterson plan to produce the film independently for a couple of million, the way Horton Foote did his well-received "The Trip to Bountiful," which Masterson directed.

King said the idea for the new play comes from his own youthful fantasy of becoming a country-western singer.

"The title is symbolic," he said. "It's not about Hank Williams. It's about a young Texas guy who wants to be the next Hank Williams."

The kid is happy enough with his fantasy, but other people badger him into going to Nashville to fulfill their own lost ambitions.

"I didn't want to write one of these rags-to-riches stories," he said. "I'm of the belief that sad endings, or bad endings, make for better drama than happy endings."

Jury hears tape of principal praising coach

LIVINGSTON (AP) — Capping a week of testimony in the trial of a junior high principal accused of killing a coach, jurors heard a recording of the defendant praising the victim — a rival for the affections of a school secretary.

According to a recorded interview with an investigator, Hurley Fontenot said he sobbed several times after learning of the slaying.

Fontenot, 48, former principal at Hill-Dalsetta Woodson Junior High School, is charged with murder in the April 12 shooting death of coach Billy Mac Fleming.

The recorded interview, played Friday for the 10-woman, two-man jury, was made with Fontenot's consent on April 23, one day after Fleming's decomposed body was found in forested area near this small East Texas community. Fontenot had not been arrested, but initiated the interview to discuss evidence implicating him in the murder, investigators said.

Prosecutors allege Fontenot shot Fleming twice in the back of the head because he was jealous of the coach's relationship with Laura Nugent, 36, the school secretary. Fontenot once dated Mrs. Nugent and had asked her to marry him.

Testimony is to resume on Tuesday.

On the tape, Fontenot described the 36-year-old coach as "one of the most dedicated teachers that I've ever had an opportunity to work with." Fontenot also said he and Fleming were "real good friends."

"I cried four times today," Fontenot told investigators.

When investigators asked who might have killed Fleming, Fontenot responded, "I haven't the slightest idea."

During the interview, authorities explained they had evidence indicating Fontenot was trying to discredit Fleming and Mrs. Nugent by slurring their relationship in anonymous letters to school officials and Fle-

ming's estranged wife. When asked if he had initiated such a scheme, Fontenot said, "Emphatically, no."

According to the tape, Fontenot said he bought a microwave oven as a wedding gift for Fleming and Mrs. Nugent. He also said he tried to protect the couple after anonymous letters appeared.

The former principal also denied the went to a Houston-area motel and obtained a copy of receipt that accompanied an anonymous letter sent to Fleming's estranged wife, Lynda.

When he was told two hotel clerks identified him as the man who obtained the receipt, Fontenot responded, "That is incorrect."

"I have never been to that motel in my life," Fontenot said three different times on tape.

The recording was played after one of the clerks, Wilma Stuerke, identified Fontenot as the person who obtained the receipt.

STATE IN BRIEF

Husband convicted of raping his wife

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A jury has convicted a 32-year-old Abilene man of raping his estranged wife and later assaulting and threatening her in an attempt to force her to drop the charge.

A state district court jury took a little more than an hour Friday to find Ike B. Brooks Jr. guilty on charges of aggravated sexual assault and retaliation.

The jury will decide Monday on his sentence, which could be from five years to life for the sexual assault conviction and from two to 10 years on the retaliation conviction.

Brooks was convicted of raping his wife at knifepoint on March 27, 1984, the day after she filed for divorce. The attack occurred along a deserted street in the Goodlow area of

southeast Abilene.

The conviction is the first in Taylor County under a state law making it a crime to force one's spouse to have sex during legal separation, pending a divorce settlement.

Women's killer profiled

FORT WORTH (AP) — Police working with psychological profiles have identified suspects in the slayings of five women and plan to place them under intensive surveillance, investigators say.

Lt. Vernon Farris said a task force formed last January to investigate the deaths and disappearances of 11 young Fort Worth women was given six new officers this week.

The additional investigators will provide the manpower for 24-hour surveillance, Farris said. He said police hoped the additional investigators would make the sus-

pects nervous, prompting them to make mistakes that would lead to a break in some of the cases.

Police said they do not have enough evidence to bring any of the suspects in for questioning.

Austin crimes soar

AUSTIN (AP) — Major crimes in Austin soared 22 percent in 1985, the highest annual increase in five years, police report.

The number of rapes rose the most — 41 percent. Murder was the only crime category that fell in 1985.

Robberies, aggravated assaults, burglaries, thefts and vehicle thefts each increased at least 20 percent last year, police figures show.

"If we knew the reason, we might be able to address it," said Deputy Chief Mike Belvin, who is in charge of criminal investigations.



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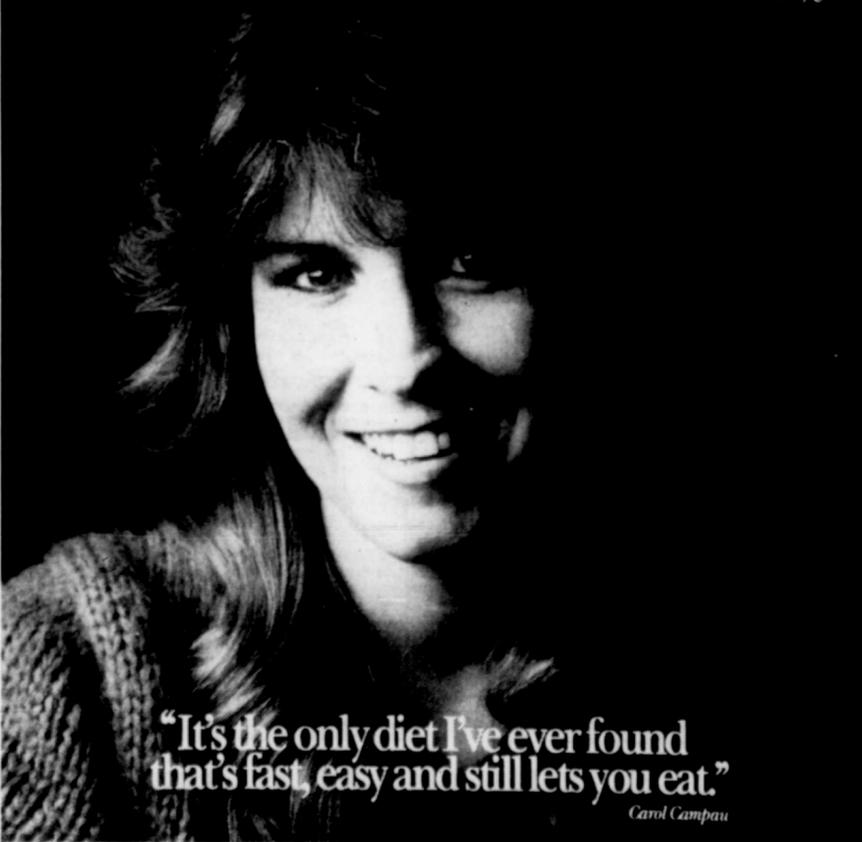


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County attorney, judge 'confess' prior experience with Teen Court

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The Midland County attorney once rode "double on a bicycle," was caught and summoned to Teen Court.

Just a lad then, he barely offended the law and beat the "rap." He repented.

And the county judge has been to a version of Teen Court numerous times — as a judge.

"No," said County Judge Bill Ahders, "I can't remember their ever having kids in court in Butte, Mont.," where he grew up.

But Ahders, 66, held Teen Court when he was Midland Municipal Court judge from 1968 until 1979, when he became county judge.

Teen Court is a mock trial where teen-agers act as jurors, prosecuting and defense attorneys in deciding the "fate" — punishment — of fellow teen-agers who committed minor offenses, such as traffic violations, truancy and possession of alcohol or drugs. Punishment usually is given as community-service work assignments, restitution, apology and educational programs. There is no record of offenses, but the judge is "for real."

"I'd sentence the kids out to the golf course to pick up cans and stuff like that," said Ahders, who is an avid golfer.

COUNTY ATTORNEY Mark Dettman recalled his moment in Teen Court at age 12 in Dallas.

"I got ticketed for riding double on a bicycle when I was in the sixth grade," he said. That's about the extent of his "flagrant" errand ways.

He was on a bicycle pedaled by his friend, Ray Greenman.

"I can't believe he (the policeman) gave me a ticket," Dettman said. He went to Teen Court and stood in line.

"All I had to do was tell them three reasons it (riding double) was dangerous," Dettman, 33, recalled 21 years later. The only reason he remembers telling the judge was, "You could get your toe cut off that way," Dettman said. "My friend, Don Dixon, got his toe cut off that way."

Two years later, at age 14, Dettman was ticketed for driving a mini-bike without benefit of a driver's license or a valid inspection sticker. "I got in real trouble," he recalled. "I had to go to real court. And I was scared."

"After my Dad found out," Dettman recalled, "I got my driver's license, and I got it (the mini-bike) inspected."

He went to court forthrightly. "It seemed like federal district court to me," Dettman said. "I'm sure it was in Municipal Court. He had a robe on."

The judge asked him what he had done.

"So, I told him the truth." And Dettman "got off" after he told the judge he had gotten his license and had the bike inspected. Time whizzed on by.

BY 1977, Dettman was a lawyer, having graduated from Southern Methodist University. He revealed his "past record," which was no record at all, when he applied to be a special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. On the application form, he was instructed to list every arrest and charge "no matter how trivial."

So, he listed his two youthful encounters with the law.

"They probably laughed at me." Dettman noted that most people might not have the "guts" to "fess up" to trivial offenses. "But I'm not going to 'fess up' for what I did and didn't get caught doing."

He went with the U.S. Postal Service as a postal inspector instead of with the FBI, since a slot as a postal inspector opened up first.

Dettman, county attorney since 1985, recalled with fondness his youth and guidance of his father.

"My Dad always told me if I ever got in jail, Don't call me, because I won't get you out. But when you do get out, you'll learn you were safer in jail when you get back home."

Today, Dettman said he knows that his father really would have bailed him out of jail. But as a youngster, he took his father seriously.

"He (his father) did a lot for me," Dettman said. "Most kids don't have enough respect and/or fear of their parents this days."

As a Cub Scout, he recalled touring the Dallas County Jail and having drunks reach out for him and seeing the cell where Lee Harvey Oswald, President John F. Kennedy's assassin, was locked up in November 1963.

He was convinced then that he didn't want to spend a moment in jail.

A function of Teen Court, which is to be implemented in Midland this fall, is similar to that of a disciplinary tool.

"It teaches the kids right from wrong," Ahders said, "and respect for authority — not only court authority but parental authority. It's beneficial for teen-agers."

TEEN

(Continued from Page 1A)

TEEN COURT welcomes youths, "rebels without causes," who fall into the court system by violating traffic laws, stealing, drinking alcoholic beverages, possessing illegal drugs, skipping school, shoplifting, trespassing, running away, vandalizing property and other misdemeanor offenses.

It is a way for first offenders to "keep their records clean," she said. "It's the role model that we are going for in Teen Court."

The teen-age defendant is "tried" before a jury of his peers — fellow teen-agers who previously have been defendants in Teen Court or who volunteered for jury duty. The prosecutors and defense attorneys also are teen-agers. The judge serves gratis at the weekly Tuesday afternoon and night court sessions in Ector County Courthouse. In this case, he's Ken G. Spencer, a 75-year-old retired state district court judge who lives in Crane.

The theory behind Teen Court is that if youngsters learn from their peers "unacceptable" and self-defeating behavior patterns, such as drinking alcoholic beverages or using drugs, then their association with other peer groups in a positive environment, such as Teen Court, would build their self-esteem and offer a new way of life.

The theory seems to be working. In Teen Court's two years of existence, 1,700 youths aged 10 through 16 have appeared. The repeat of offenses has been "virtually zero," and fewer than 10 youths have rejected Teen Court and were remanded to Municipal Court where fines, jail or detention time and criminal records are real and permanent.

THE INITIAL MOVERS behind Odessa's Teen Court was the Junior League of Odessa and its leaders, such as Narita Holmes, a bank executive; Susan Gibson, a publisher; and Marita Hendrick, 1983 president of the League.

"They have the clout, they have the smarts, and they were the ones who were really the movers," Ms. Rothstein said.

Teen Court is funded by the city of Odessa. Ms. Holmes called Teen Court "effective."

"The court system is so bogged down," she noted, that juveniles, if not overlooked, may "get away" with a fine and probation and not have to bear any responsibility for their deeds.

"It (Teen Court) is getting them (the teen-agers) into some sort of judicial system early on," Ms. Holmes said. "And hopefully they will not be hardcore criminals."

When the offending youths come to Teen Court, "Those little buggers are nervous about their peers sitting in judgment on them." In turn, the "nervous" defendant will become a juror and will sit in judgment of a fellow teen-ager.

Positive results include building up the teen-ager's self-esteem and respect for the judicial system and authority, and creating a spirit of volunteerism in the community through the community-service projects. Through Teen Court, teen-agers become "comfortable with the judicial system," and they are exposed to various career fields, including the professions, business and skilled and technical work. "You can see them blossom and grow."

ECTOR COUNTY JUDGE Jan Fisher termed Teen Court "an excellent program."

"It's helped the teen-agers tremendously." She said the defendants take punishment handed down by their peers "far more seriously" than they do admonishments and punishment from adults. "I've seen so much good come out of it."

She said many teen-agers work for the county in satisfying community-service projects. "I have never received one single complaint from any department head or anybody working with the teen-agers about the job they performed. That's miraculous." In addition, the Teen Court system is "cost effective" by keeping the judicial system less bogged down and in convincing youths to stay within the bounds of the law.

Similar to Odessa's Teen Court, the Junior League of Midland is organizing a Midland Teen Court, which is to be activated this autumn. Lending support are the city of Midland, Midland County and Midland Independent School District.

"We felt that there was a real need for a Teen Court in Midland," said Margaret Wade, a member of the League's project research and development committee. The effect of the court would be to "try to curtail" some of the problems associated with teen-agers. "If we're going to lower the boom (on teen-age crime), this is a wonderful program. There will be no record" of first offenders who successfully complete Teen Court requirements.

"IT IS THE LEAGUE'S policy to initiate needed projects and then turn them over to the community," noted Ms. Wade and Ellen Bell, chairman of the

League's project research and development committee.

Midland County Judge Bill Ahders initiated a Teen Court when he was Midland Municipal Court judge from 1968 until 1979.

"I think it is an excellent concept," said Ahders. "That's why I was involved in it when I was city judge. It offers positive help for the kids. It's a real service and does a lot of good for the community."

Midland County Juvenile Court Judge Willie DuBose said a Teen Court in Midland "can be a very beneficial thing, but we'll never know until it gets started."

"The juvenile justice system was not really addressing some issues of youngsters' problems," Ms. Rothstein said. "The answer was in diversion (from the "regular" court system), accountability and restitution." Others were "falling through the cracks" of the judicial system and "got away" with offenses because they were "not serious enough" to warrant court trials.

"Go home and sin no more" was the feeble message, which wasn't taken seriously, she said.

THE OLD SYSTEM was a failure in many instances.

"They were taught you can break the law and nothing can happen" — that the Great White Father, the Great Brown Father or the Great Black Father would bail the youths out of trouble again and again. Such an attitude is "inherently dangerous," fallacious in its reasoning, doesn't help the youths to grow in responsibility and doesn't benefit the community, she related.

Prior to appearing in Teen Court, the defendants admit their guilt in Municipal Court or Juvenile Court. After appearance in Teen Court, where only punishment is decided, the defendants are offered a "lot of reinforcement, a lot of warm fuzzies." They are expected to:

- Live within the law and within the system.
- Make restitution.
- Give of themselves and not of their dollars by serving on jury duty and working in community-service projects.
- Attend sessions on chemical abuse. This is applicable to youths involved in the use of alcoholic drinks, marijuana and other drugs.
- Attend course on safe and responsible driving. This applies to teen-agers who abused driving privileges.

"We don't have any losers coming out of Teen Court," said the 5-foot-tall Ms. Rothstein, a mover who speaks plainly and firmly. "Just winners."

Chuck Karakashian, a Municipal Court prosecutor, termed Ms. Rothstein an "overwhelming lady" in working with the teen-agers. She is a social worker who has background in counseling troubled youths and adults. Her husband, Dr. Robert "Bob" Rothstein, professor of mass communications at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin, counsels parents of teen-agers affected by alcohol-drug abuse. Those teen-agers who don't "make it" in Teen Court may be returned to Municipal Court or Juvenile Court for adjudication.

INSTEAD OF PAYING a fine, the teen-ager is "sentenced" from one to four hours of jury duty and from four to 30 hours of community service. Community-service projects may include picking up litter and doing other clean-up work, working in nursing homes, hospitals or public libraries, taking American Red Cross training in first aid, vital-signs monitoring and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and other voluntary tasks. The severity of the "sentence" depends on how the teen-age jury perceives the attitude of the teen-ager on trial and the gravity of his offense.

The youthful prosecutors and defense attorneys are former jurors who may have appeared before the court as defendants. Many jurors are high-school volunteers. The attorneys undergo internships and the guidance of Spencer and Ms. Rothstein prior to taking on their prosecutorial and defense roles.

"Our prosecutors are like any prosecutor," said Ms. Rothstein. "They want death by lethal injection."

"The defense attorneys are bleeding hearts of the community. They take their jobs very seriously."

"The kids themselves have to be responsible," Ms. Rothstein said. "Ma, Pa, Grandpa, Grandma can't bail them out." However, parents of the offenders or their guardians must appear with them before the Teen Court coordinator and in Teen Court.

The Odessa Teen Court has been a role model for similar courts in Texas, the nation and in several foreign countries.

Teen Court affords an "impartial, honest and non-prejudicial" trial.

"The people who understand the kids the best are the kids themselves," she said. "The kids are usually on the money. They can be a lot tougher than we (adults) choose to be. They are fair and honest."

The results of the trial and re-inforcement through compulsory jury duty or trial attendance and community service are the development of "self-respect and self-worth."

"He's a winner," Ms. Rothstein said of the teen-age defendant, "and so are we."

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Voyager discovers mysteries of Uranus

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager 2, sweeping to within 50,700 miles of Uranus, has discovered a 10th ring, a 15th moon and a north pole that angles downward, scientists said Saturday.

"What we've seen thus far has been spectacular," said Ellis Miner, deputy project scientist at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "What has remained unseen to this point is going to turn out even better."

The newly discovered ring, designated 1986U1R, is located between the epsilon and delta rings, which had been Uranus' two outermost rings, said Brad Smith, Voyager imaging team leader at the laboratory, which operates the nation's unmanned space exploration program for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The new moon, designated 1986U9, is the 10th moon discovered by Voyager. Five others were discovered previously from Earth.

The latest moon measures about 30 miles in diameter and orbits the planet every 10 hours, 23 minutes at a distance of 31,000 miles — inside seven of the moons Voyager discovered and outside the two "shepherd moons" the probe found herding the epsilon ring into its narrow shape, Smith said.

It was seen more than a week ago, but scientists at first confused it with one of the shepherd moons, he added.

SCIENTIST NORMAN Ness said study of Uranus' magnetic field showed its magnetic north pole points toward and below the sun.

Uranus is tipped on its side, and scientists previously thought the pole facing the sun was the south pole.

The failure of a pointing mechanism at a dish-shaped Voyager tracking antenna in Australia caused the loss of a picture of 1986U1, the first new moon discovered by Voyager in late December, said project manager Dick Laese. But he indicated the photo might be retransmitted later.

As scientists studied incoming pictures of the rings as well as craters, faults and valleys on some of Uranus' icy moons, as-

tronomer Richard Terrile said researchers were surprised by the "paucity of dust" in the rings, which were photographed against a backdrop of sunlight. Ring dust was found when Voyager 1 and 2 explored Jupiter and Saturn between 1979 and 1981, he said.

Terrile said Uranus' rings are far less dusty and have 100,000 times less mass than Saturn's rings.

"Right now, we're a little bit puzzled," Terrile said. "We're all tired, exhausted, excited and delighted — and a bit puzzled. Uranus has done it to us again."

Scientists are not sure what the rings are made of. But they expect to learn more from Voyager, which is now heading on a 3½-year trip to Neptune, as they evaluate the data it collected Friday. At that point, the probe was 50,879 miles from Uranus. It used television cameras and sensors to study the planet, its rings and the five biggest of its moons.

BECAUSE URANUS was between Voyager and Earth for 82 minutes, blocking radio contact, and because the probe gathered so much information, most of the scientific bounty was stored on an onboard tape recorder.

The spacecraft's cameras are still gazing at Uranus as the probe speeds away from the solar system's third-largest planet. NASA spokesman Les Reinertson said Voyager started sending the stored information from Friday's fly-by back to Earth on Friday night, with the bulk of it arriving Saturday through Tuesday.

The information Voyager is sending to Earth includes studies of the structure of Uranus' rings, obtained by beaming radio waves through them and by photographing them against a backdrop of starlight — a technique that led to the rings' discovery by Earth telescopes in 1977.

Miner said it also includes data to determine the gases, temperatures and pressures in Uranus' supercool atmosphere.

Project scientist Ed Stone said measurements of how the moons' surfaces scatter sunlight will tell more about their texture.

Teacher taking lesson plan into space

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A year ago, Sharon Christa McAuliffe thought the space program was something exotic that happened far from the quiet New England town where she lived with her family and taught history in high school.



McAuliffe

But since then, she has been right in the thick of that exotic world, training for a six-day ride on the space shuttle Challenger.

"I never before understood just how big the space program was and how many people were involved," she said recently.

Mrs. McAuliffe, 37, was plucked from the anonymity of her Concord, N.H., classroom to become the first teacher in space and the first private citizen chosen in national competition to fly on the shuttle.

Her ride aboard Challenger was



NATION

scheduled to begin Sunday, but weather made the launch date uncertain.

She thinks luck, geography and a fresh outlook helped her get picked out of the more than 11,000 teachers who applied last year in the first citizen-in-space competition run by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"I'm not naive enough to think that I am the best in my profession," she said. "I happen to be from a small state that didn't have as many applicants as California, for example. There's a lot of luck in being at the right place at the right time." Two semifinalists were picked from each state.

And in the final competition, said Mrs. McAuliffe, she believes the fact

that she knew little about the space program helped.

"I want to de-mystify NASA and space flight," she said. "The astronauts are not really connecting with the average student in the classroom. I want students to see and understand the special perspective of space and relate it to them."

Since September, Mrs. McAuliffe has undergone more than 120 hours of training at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, been fitted for a space wardrobe and flown repeatedly on an airplane whose flight path produces a few seconds of weightlessness.

An apartment provided by NASA holds stacks of instruction manuals and documents on the space shuttle and space travel.

Through all the training, her husband, Steven, a lawyer, and their children Scott, 9, and Caroline, 6, have remained behind in Concord. She said Scott understands what she is doing, but Caroline occasionally calls to ask: "Mom, are you in space yet?"

Her main goal has been to develop an orbital teaching plan. From the shuttle, she will give two 15-minute lessons that will be broadcast live over the Public Broadcasting Service and into hundreds of classrooms. Students from her school in Concord will have a few minutes to ask questions.

Her first lesson is called "The Ultimate Field Trip" and will include a television tour of the cabin of Challenger. The other lesson, "Where We've Been, Where We're Going," is part of her effort to "de-mystify" space travel and, she hopes, interest students in what may be their future.

She will film six lessons to be distributed to schools showing the effects of weightlessness and some basic laws of physics that are difficult to demonstrate on Earth.



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Only one can live teachers' dream of flight

AUSTIN (AP) — Mary Long always wanted to be an astronaut, but thinking the odds were against her, she never applied.

Steve Warren did apply to fly on the space shuttle and came within striking distance before he was turned down.

Both of the Austin public school teachers will get closer to their dreams Sunday at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, hopefully to experience their first live launch of a space shuttle.

They won't be aboard the shuttle Challenger when it blasts off. But they will be the guests of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at a special viewing spot about three miles from the launch pad.

Christa McAuliffe, a high school social studies teacher from Concord, N.H., will be a member of Challenger's crew.

Mrs. McAuliffe, 37, was chosen last July from more than 11,000 candidates to be the nation's first "private citizen" in space.

Warren, 38, who teaches English and tennis at Austin High School, was one of two Texas teachers chosen as finalists in the national competition that chose Mrs. McAuliffe.

As a consolation prize, United Airlines and NASA invited Warren and the 99 other state finalists, dubbed "Space Ambassadors," to Challenger's launch.

"I only regret that I'm not going in the shuttle," said Warren from his hotel in Orlando, Fla., where he and the other ambassadors have attended five days of NASA workshops on future space projects. "But the rest of us have that feeling, too, and we'll commiserate together."

Ms. Long's route to the shuttle lift-off was more circuitous than Warren's. As the Austin Independent School District's "Teacher of the Year" for 1985, she won airline tickets and hotel accommodations for two to the destination of her choice.

The 51-year-old biology teacher at LBJ High School decided what she wanted most of all was to be there when a space shuttle departed.

"It was the most exciting thing I could think of," she said. "I just hoped (the tickets) would fit into the time frame of a shuttle launch."

Marion Mark, a reading consultant to Austin public schools, did the rest. Mrs. Mark is the wife of former NASA administrator Hans Mark, who is chancellor of the University of Texas System.

With a few phone calls to her husband's former space agency colleagues, Mrs. Mark arranged for Long and her husband, Leon Long, a University of Texas professor, to tour the Florida space center and join the other teachers at the launch.

The only hitch for Warren and Ms. Long would be if Sunday's launch is postponed. The launch originally was scheduled last Wednesday and already has been postponed twice.

Both teachers must be back at work in Austin Monday.

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Digging up replacement for Block tough row for White House to hoe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is expected to announce this week its choice of an agriculture secretary to succeed John R. Block, but the road to that announcement has been rockier than expected.

Since Block announced Jan. 7 that he would be leaving the job in mid-February, the consensus frontrunner to follow him has been Richard E. Lyng, Block's former No. 2 department official and the state agriculture commissioner for California when President Reagan was governor.

Lyng remains the leading contender — some congressional and Agriculture Department sources say the decision to name him already has been made — but conflicts over filling second- and third-rung department posts have snarled the appointment process.

Asked in an interview whether he had been offered the post, Lyng said, "No. I don't think there's been a decision" by the White House staff or President Reagan. However, Lyng

said when pressed that he would accept the Agriculture Department job if offered.

The conflicts in the selection process, according to interviews over the past week with administration and congressional officials, involve both politics and personalities.

Agriculture has been a touchy issue for Republicans in recent years, and GOP popularity has been on the wane in areas like Iowa, where the first contests for the 1988 presidential election will occur.

Vice President George Bush, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., — all contenders for the next Republican presidential nomination — have shown an interest in the selection process for replacing Block, said several of the officials, who spoke only on condition they not be identified.

Another clincher has been the amount of leeway Lyng would have in the new job to select his own senior staff. Associates of Lyng made it known early in the process that he

wanted to control staff selection, but Lyng now insists he never made any demands. "I have no hit list," he said.

A major obstacle has been Lyng's successor in the deputy secretary post, John R. Norton, an Arizona cotton and vegetable grower with farming interests that extend into California.

Norton had been saying earlier this month that he would leave his job soon if the White House did not grant him an ethics waiver that would permit his huge farm to participate in the lucrative 1986 cotton subsidy program. Failure to join in the program would cost him \$1 million, he said.

Those who know him say now that Norton has dug in his heels and doesn't want to leave.

Both Lyng and Norton were interviewed last week at the White House, and the administration also has interviewed a third candidate: Virginia farmer Robert Delano, the outgoing president of the American Farm Bureau Association, the nation's largest farm organization.

Reagan's address to shun nitty gritty

WASHINGTON (AP) — James Monroe used his seventh State of the Union message to outline the Monroe Doctrine. Andrew Jackson, in the same forum, proposed abolishing the electoral college. Ulysses S. Grant, like President Reagan, pushed the item veto.

But White House aides say that when Reagan goes to Capitol Hill Tuesday, he will stress his administration's over-all goals, shunning details of legislation as once did Woodrow Wilson, the first modern president to deliver his annual messages to Congress in person.

It was in his final message to the lawmakers that Wilson set the tone Reagan apparently plans to follow, declaring, "I have not so much laid before you a series of recommendations...as sought to utter a confession of faith."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters recently that Reagan's speech, expected to last about 20 minutes, "will deal more with themes and ideas and goals of the president rather than the specifics and nitty-gritty of the legislative process."

On Wednesday, in an Oval Office ceremony, the president will sign a legislative message to Congress outlining the nuts and bolts of his program.

Reagan may thus be the first president to use both the spoken and the written method of carrying out the constitutional mandate that the chief executive "shall from time to time give to the Congress information of the State of the Union."

George Washington set the pattern of appearing

in person, following the British precedent in which sessions of Parliament were opened with a "speech from the throne."

John Adams followed suit but Thomas Jefferson, the third president, thought the practice smacked of monarchy. Using the excuse that the roads in Washington were too muddy for the trip to the Capitol, Jefferson stayed at the White House and sent a written message.

Presidents followed his example, even after the roads were paved, until Wilson decided that, after all, "a president is likely to read his own message rather better than a clerk would."

Reagan alluded to this history in his weekly radio address Saturday, recalling that Wilson told the lawmakers in his 1913 speech: "I am very glad indeed to have the opportunity to address the two houses directly and to verify for myself the impression that the president of the United States is a person...that he is a human being trying to cooperate with other human beings in a common service."

Whether spoken or written, State of the Union messages have yielded phrases that were to become part of the political lexicon of America: the Monroe Doctrine, Lyndon B. Johnson's Great Society, Franklin D. Roosevelt's Four Freedoms.

Some of the phrases sound a familiar note for followers of the Reagan presidency.

Washington, for instance, told the lawmakers that "if we desire peace...it must be known that we are all times ready for war."

Study: Government waste dumped at banned site

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal agencies deposited tons of toxic waste into a leaking California dump last year after the Environmental Protection Agency had banned use of the facility for "Superfund" waste, a new congressional study says.

But the report by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, said the actions by the departments of Defense and Energy and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration violated no laws or regulations.

"There is no government-wide policy or procedure prohibiting hazardous waste disposal at a facility...when the facility is experiencing environmental problems," the GAO said in a report released Saturday.

"The situation is an outrage," said the lawmaker who requested the study, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the Energy and Commerce oversight and investigations subcommittee.

"We don't believe this is unique," added subcommittee aide Dick Frandsen, who said the panel will attempt to determine what other environmentally unsound dumps around the nation may have received toxic waste from federal agencies.

The central California dumping occurred at Kettleman Hills, a federally licensed commercial site that in October 1984 was banned by EPA from receiving toxic waste taken from abandoned dumps under the Superfund cleanup program.

Last November, EPA and California officials entered into a \$4 million settlement with the dump's operator, Chemical Waste Management Inc., for violations of federal toxic disposal law, according to GAO.

The report said that from Novem-

ber 1984 through May 1985 the three federal agencies disposed of about 8,300 tons of toxic waste at Kettleman Hills. The monthly average was nearly 1,200 tons — up from a 1,000-ton-a-month average in the 10 months preceding the ban, GAO said.

The bulk of the hazardous materials — 6,442 tons — came from Department of Defense operations, according to GAO.

The EPA ban applied to previously disposed-of toxic waste excavated from Superfund sites. GAO said that while the waste dumped by the three agencies was not from Superfund sites, "there is little difference...in terms of their potential threats to the environment."

While Defense, Energy and NASA policies require disposal of toxic waste in federally licensed dumps, they do not prohibit the use of them "during times that the facilities are not in compliance with environmental regulations," GAO said.

"Lack of agency policies prohibiting the use of such facilities contributed to the fact that substantial quantities of federal hazardous wastes were disposed of at Kettleman Hills...after EPA banned it from receiving Superfund wastes," the report said.

GAO said that although EPA can mandate how it handles toxic wastes under its own jurisdiction, it lacks authority to force others follow its policies relating to licensed dumps that are having environmental problems.

"The only way EPA can prevent federal agencies from using a particular disposal facility is to close the facility," the report said.

EPA is now working on a program to assist other federal agencies in disposing of toxic waste.

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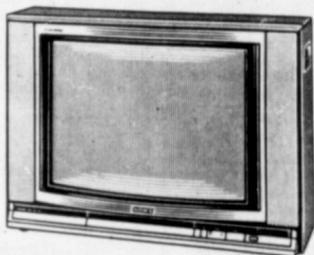
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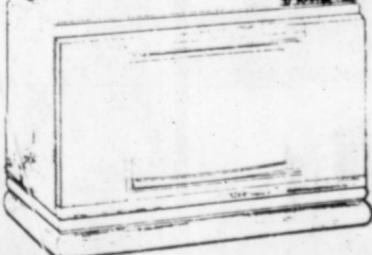
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Chicago mayor battles council

CHICAGO (AP) — Three years after claiming the throne, native son Harold Washington is ready to claim the power. If Chicago's first black mayor wins the notorious "Council Wars" this spring, he could take a working majority into his next battle, the 1987 campaign.

But Washington's political momentum and his hopes for reform, long frustrated by a majority bloc of opposition aldermen, are being threatened.

A federal investigation of alleged influence-peddling has already reached into City Hall and could become the first major scandal of his administration. Washington campaigned on a reform platform, and observers suggest any scandal could be his last.

The investigation became public last month when several aldermen with ties to Washington revealed they had been interviewed by the FBI, asserting loudly that the probe appeared to be a politically motivated attempt to embarrass the mayor.

If so, it doesn't appear to be working. "What we're seeing now is the tip of an iceberg, something that's gone on for years, the last remnants...of institutions that had become entrenched, of methods of doing business with vested interests foremost in mind," said Washington in an interview.

THE INVESTIGATION surfaced soon after Washington gained an opportunity to step clear of the city council problems that have disrupted his administration.

A 29-member bloc of aldermen led by Edward R. Vrdolyak has dominated the 50-member council since Washington took office in 1983, ending years of smooth sailing for Chicago mayors that dated back to the days of the late Richard J. Daley.

Council approval was a rubber stamp for Daley, who ruled the city from 1955 until his death in 1975. The political machine he founded on patronage and personality purred smoothly for two successors, Michael Bilandic and Jane Byrne, then ground to a halt.

But the opposition that has stymied scores of Washington appointments and programs could end under a recent court ruling.

U.S. District Judge Charles Norgle ordered special elections March 18 in seven of the city's 50 wards after boundaries were changed to reflect



Harold Washington, mayor of Chicago, is completing the final year of his term in office.

population shifts turned up by the 1980 census. His ruling supported earlier findings that a ward map drawn by the 1981 City Council was tainted with racial gerrymandering. Chicago's population is about 40 percent black, 40 percent white and 14 percent Hispanic, but whites outnumber blacks 33-16 in the council, with one Hispanic member and 28 whites in Vrdolyak's faction.

THE SEVEN REDRAWN wards — four predominantly Hispanic, three predominantly black — could provide Washington and his 21 council supporters their first opportunity to take control.

Election of four pro-Washington aldermen would evenly split the council, leaving the deciding vote with the mayor.

Few expect Washington to triumph in all seven wards, but some commentators have said failure to win control of the council would suggest political weakness at a time when several challengers — including Mrs. Byrne — plan to try for his job.

"It's a no-lose hand for me, but you can count on the media to paint a picture that will make look like a loser somehow," Washington said. "There are seven seats, and if I win one, I'm ahead."

"Now you tell me," he said. "If I come in with \$10 and go home with \$11, well, I'd be a winner in every craps game I ever heard about."

Veteran political analyst and campaign manager Don Rose concurs.

"Voters won't feel he's lost anything major if he doesn't get control of the council," Rose said. "If he doesn't, the mayor can still talk about harassment, how the opposition blocked this program or that, and about how much better things could be if only we got rid of the 28ers."

SOMETIMES EARTHY, sometimes shrewd, almost always charming, the 63-year-old Washington is a consummate politician who still harbors a child's delight for making mischief.

He's not above threatening to punch a rival in the mouth, as he did Vrdolyak in a heated exchange last summer. But he's likely to laugh the matter off moments later, thick hands balled into fists, wide eyes sparkling.

In his three years in City Hall, the former state legislator and one-term congressman has proven himself adept at Chicago-style political infighting — cynical in the exercise of power and practical enough to cut off his friends, if need be, to cut his losses.

Those skills have been exercised recently as Washington moved to minimize political damage from the federal investigation.

His first official response was to order an internal probe, followed by the suspension of one city official. Three others lost their jobs for failing to cooperate with the in-house investigation.

He recently announced a new code of conduct for 40,000 executive-branch employees, including disclosure of financial interests and severance of ties to those holding city contracts.

The success of his counteroffensive has yet to be measured. But Rose said if the investigation reaches deep into Washington's administration, he could fall prey to the same last-year-in-office jinx that held his two predecessors to single terms.

"It's too early to read how much blame the mayor will end up holding from this," said Rose. "If it doesn't get any worse, I doubt it's going to hurt him."

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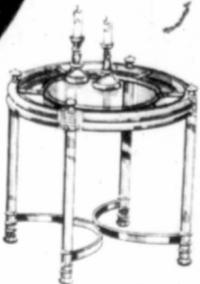


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362-0318

Crosstraining of firefighters, police officers ignites interest

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — The roles of police officer and firefighter have become blurred in scores of U.S. cities where the men and women in blue must know how to aim a fire hose as well as a firearm.

Although people who perform both duties are common in small, rural or suburban areas, experts say larger, more urban communities are scrapping the traditional separation of police officer and firefighter in favor of creating a new job known as public safety officer.

In Michigan this month, the Detroit suburb of Grosse Pointe Park decided to train firefighters to be police officers and vice versa, and the Battle Creek City Commission appointed a committee to look into combining the two departments.

"The level of interest in it has increased dramatically," said Ken Francis, director of the National Public Safety Director's Association and the public safety chief in Gladstone, Mo.

"Right now, there's probably 100 to 150 communities that have the total, consolidated departments," he said. "But in the last five years, probably 500 to 1,000 communities in the country have begun looking at it."

The ability to increase police and fire protection without increasing costs has been the main reason why "public safety consolidation" has become a municipal catch phrase in the 1980s, said Robert Trojanowicz, head of Michigan State University's criminal justice department.

"It has been a trend," he said. "And it's probably going to be even more emphasized in the future be-



AP Laserphoto

Thomas Kingsley is one of 300 Kalamazoo, Michigan, Department of Public Safety employees who are trained to do both firefighting and crime fighting.

cause of decreasing budgets in a majority of American cities."

However, the concept may not work in large cities, Trojanowicz said, mainly because of the number of fires and numerous tall buildings, which require a specialized, full-time department.

Critics of the trend, most notably the 160,000-member International Association of Firefighters, say the professions don't mix and that fire protection is ultimately subordinat-

ed to police protection.

Officials in Kalamazoo, a southwestern Michigan city of 80,000 people, faced a court action and bitter union negotiations before the first group of employees entered "cross-training" in 1982.

By mid-July, the last group of firefighters and police officers will have been trained and assigned to their dual-role duties, said City Manager Sheryl Sculley. She contends the program has

Veterans adjust to being rookies

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Thomas Kingsley, a veteran fireman and rookie police officer, runs a finger along the bullets on the gun belt he reluctantly wears each workday.

"I'll never make a decent cop," says Kingsley, 43, a firefighter for two decades and police officer since February.

"The other day I had a child abuse case. There's welts all over this kid. You'd never see that kind of stuff if you weren't a cop. You don't realize what a good job being a fireman is until you do this one."

Kingsley is one of 298 members of the Kalamazoo Public Safety Department. The city decided to merge its police and fire departments, training personnel from each to perform the duties of the other.

Candidates to become public safety officers were trained in order of seniority. Kingsley, a firefighter for eight years in the Navy and 15 years in Kalamazoo, said he passed on the opportunity when his turn first came up.

Given a second chance, Kingsley took the training because he said the fire department as he knew it was slowly being replaced by the new system.

"I've wanted to be a firefighter since I was 5 or 6," he said. "Being a policeman is probably the worst job I've ever had, and I've only had two."

The 40 firefighters who chose not to become part of the new system no longer associate with him, he said.

"Basically, I'm here for the money," he said. "I've got seven years until retirement."

been a success, despite the lingering acrimony of the 40 firefighters who have refused to learn police duties. The 40 have been allowed to remain in their jobs, mainly as drivers and equipment operators.

"Four or five years ago we received a number of complaints from people about never seeing an officer on the street," she said. "We don't get those complaints anymore."

In 1980, the departments had 383 employees; the newly merged opera-

tion has 298. Meanwhile, the number of patrol cars on the street has more than tripled, from eight to 28.

Also, average response time for fires is 20 seconds faster because of the extra manpower, she said.

She said the key to boosting manpower is eliminating the time firefighters spend in their stations waiting for fire calls.

John Gannon, president of the International Association of Firefighters, said the nation's largest

firefighter union is convinced that consolidation is unworkable and doomed to failure.

"We have numerous cases where it's shown to be ineffective," he said. "Crime has risen, morale has gone down, fire protection suffers."

Whether the consolidation of the two traditionally separate services will work depends on the community, said Garry Briese, executive director of the International Association of Fire Chiefs. He notes that Durham, N.C., recently scrapped its decade-old system.

Briese also said that police officers and firefighters didn't work well together.

"I don't think you can mix the personality traits," he said. "The traditional law enforcement officer works very well in a military structure. The firefighter goes into it primarily to save lives, not to come down in a law enforcement capacity."

"The public safety concept is a good concept, except when we include the human factor," Francis disagrees.

"I don't think you could recognize a difference," he said. "The days when you recruited the biggest, meanest guy to be a police officer went out 20 years ago."

Firefighters are probably most resistant to the change because they have to give up the 24-hour shifts that allow them to have large blocks of days off, said Robert Siefert, public safety chief in the Detroit suburb of Oak Park, which merged its departments in 1964.

NATION IN BRIEF

Honduras to funnel U.S. aid to Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Honduran government, which takes office this week, has agreed to allow shipments of U.S. non-lethal aid to Nicaraguan rebels, apparently ending an embarrassing snafu that has hampered the war effort, American officials say.

The officials, who insisted on anonymity, said the incoming Honduran president, Jose Azcona Hoyo, will permit the aid — mostly clothing and boots — to be funneled to the insurgents who are battling the leftist Nicaraguan government from basecamps along the Honduran border.

But one official said, "we won't know until" this week whether the supplies, which have been piling up in New Orleans, actually are cleared for shipment into Honduras.

Poll: Reduce deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said today that a new poll shows most Americans believe it is more important for the nation's well-being to reduce the federal budget deficit than to cut taxes.

He said the poll showed 59 percent favored reducing the deficit compared to 31 percent who said cutting taxes was more important.

"It isn't that people want their taxes raised. They aren't crazy. But they do want to see tax reform combined

with deficit reduction, not with tax cuts," he said in the Democrats' weekly radio address.

Tighter security urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House should initiate a major overhaul in the security clearance system in order to better protect the nation's secrets, a Senate report says.

"The rash of spy cases that came

to light last year shows the urgent need for fundamental changes in the government's security clearance program," said Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., chairman of the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations.

"Many other steps recommended in this report must still be taken before we can feel comfortable that our nation's vital secrets are adequately protected from foreign espionage," he said.

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.61 pts. loose round diamond	800.00
.66 pts. loose round diamond	900.00
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Rebels seize Ugandan capital

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ugandan rebels Saturday took control of Kampala after two days of house-to-house fighting, reducing government resistance in the capital to a few pockets of holdout troops, Western and U.N. officials said.

"Kampala is in NRA (National Resistance Army) hands," said a report radioed to the British High Commission (embassy) in Nairobi at 9 p.m. by British diplomats.

"There are still pockets of resistance," said the report. "Things have quieted down, but there is still shooting."

Diplomats and United Nations personnel in Kampala reported to colleagues in Nairobi by radio that most government units were holed up in an army barracks, a small downtown area around Parliament, and the national radio station.

The Western and U.N. officials insisted on anonymity.

The National Resistance Army's assault on Kampala on Friday culminated a week-long offensive which shattered a peace agreement signed Dec. 17 with the 6-month-old military government.

Telephone and telex links with Uganda were cut early Saturday. A U.N. staff member in Kampala reported by radio that only 25 percent of the city had electricity Saturday afternoon.

Officials of the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi said the extent of casualties among combatants and civilians in the two days of fighting was not known, but that there were no reports of any Westerners being hurt.

There were unconfirmed reports of infighting among the leaders of the military government who withdrew to eastern Uganda, with some reportedly advising their troops to surrender and others trying to re-group for combat.

Foreigners in Kampala were reported staying inside their homes, many without electricity, as U.S., British and other Western officials worked on contingency evacuation plans.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Anita Stockman said the approximately 170 Americans in Uganda were safe and accounted for, including 21 U.S. Embassy personnel and Marine guards in Kampala. There are about 150 private U.S.



AP Lasergraphic

citizens in Uganda, including 80 in Kampala, she said.

U.S. officials were in radio contact with the American Embassy in Kampala, said a government official in Washington, who spoke on condition of not being further identified.

The British Broadcasting Corp.'s external service broadcast a Foreign Office statement advising Britons in northern and eastern Uganda to flee to Kenya if they felt roads in their areas were safe.

"But expatriates in Kampala 'should remain in their homes, keep their doors locked, draw their curtains and keep under cover away from windows,'" the statement said.

U.N. officials in Nairobi were trying to organize the evacuation of U.N. personnel in Uganda, by overland convoy from the north and by airlift from Kampala.

But the international airport at Entebbe, south of Kampala, was closed, and vehicles intended for use

in the convoy reportedly were stolen in the Karamoja region of northeast Uganda.

Ugandans and foreigners who did reach the Kenyan border reported chaos and violence in the region, including the ransacking of government food warehouses by soldiers.

According to radio transmissions from Kampala, army soldiers were holding out at the Makindye barracks, the Parliament building, the radio station and the Nile Mansions, a government office complex reputedly used as a torture center by dictator Idi Amin during his bloody rule in the 1970s.

The radio station had not been in operation since midday Friday.

Hundreds of troops fled the rebel attack. The Standard, a Nairobi newspaper, said some troops went on a rampage of looting and rape Friday evening in the city of Jinja, 50 miles east of Kampala.

Editors of the Daily Nation, another Nairobi newspaper, told The Associated Press Uganda's head of state, Gen. Tito Okello, arrived in the Kenyan border town of Busia Saturday morning by helicopter but was ordered back to Uganda by Kenyan officials. There were conflicting reports about his later whereabouts.

President Daniel Arap Moi of Kenya had mediated the peace talks between Okello's government and the National Resistance Army.

Moi had invited Okello and NRA commander Yoweri Museveni to an emergency meeting in Nairobi on Friday to discuss the collapse of the peace agreement, but neither showed up. The guerrillas instead stormed Kampala.

The aborted agreement, which called for power sharing pending national elections, had briefly raised hopes that Uganda might find peace after two decades of coups, dictatorship and civil warfare.

Skeletons of tens of thousands cover killing fields of Uganda

EDITOR'S NOTE: In some parts of Uganda, parched-white human bones are scattered so densely, the ground appears covered with snow. These are the remnants of two decades of chaos in which hundreds of thousands have been killed by forces run amok in the name of politics, security and tribal supremacy.

By EDWARD KITAKA
Associated Press

KAMPALA, Uganda — Day by day, the death toll creeps up in this tortured land — the killing field of Africa.

Under the dictator Idi Amin who was overthrown in 1979, then under President Milton Obote who succeeded him and was ousted this past July and now under a military junta, untold thousands of Ugandans have been killed, maimed, tortured, raped and robbed by men wielding guns and often wearing military uniforms.

Nobody knows for sure how many Ugandans have died as this lush East African nation, once called by Sir Winston Churchill "the pearl of Africa," lurched into a spiral of violence a few years after independence from Britain on Oct. 9, 1962.

Amnesty International, the London-based human rights organization, says estimates of the slaughter during Amin's eight years of rule alone range from 50,000 to 500,000.

And Paul Semogerere, internal affairs minister in Uganda's new military government, estimates a half million people were killed during Obote's six years as president.

Elliott Abrams, U.S. assistant secretary of state for human rights and humanitarian affairs, told joint hearings in Washington of the House subcommittees on

"I am sure that at least 20,000 people were killed in my constituency alone."

— Pontian K. Ssendendo, former Parliament member

human rights and on Africa in August 1984 that Uganda's army used its defensive operations "as an excuse for looting and for the rape or murder of innocent civilians."

ABRAMS CITED estimates of private human rights groups that as many as 200,000 people might have died solely in the area around Luwero, 40 miles north of Kampala, in a three-year period that included the end of Amin's rule and the beginning of Obote's.

The killings go on now under the military government, even though its leader, Lt. Gen. Tito Okello, has said he would seek to stop slaughter coming from the ranks of the 18,000-member army.

Amnesty International has regularly reported on atrocities in Uganda, where political forces have been shaped by tribal rivalries that go back centuries.

Hopes were raised in Uganda that the carnage would cease after a peace accord was signed Dec. 17 in Nairobi, the capital of neighboring Kenya, between the military government and guerrillas of the National Resistance Army.

But nearly every day Kampala's newspapers report a massacre somewhere or other. Frequently the killers have been government soldiers, poorly paid and ill-disciplined, ransacking a village looking for guerrillas or simply looting money, food, radios and other belongings.

"It is terribly unfortunate that even after the exit of Mr. Obote, things have not changed for the

better. Soldiers are still turning their guns against innocent people," said Pontian K. Ssendendo, former member of Parliament and a member of the Democratic Party that had opposed Obote's Uganda People's Congress.

"THE SAME fellows who were committing atrocities remain in the army and the other security forces," Ssendendo added.

Ssendendo has a mission that has become almost an obsession: locating the bodies of thousands of Ugandans dumped in the bush during the conflict and giving them a decent burial.

Asked why he felt compelled to locate and rebury the victims, Ssendendo replied: "Out of respect for human dignity. In our African traditions, we pay respect to the dead, and we don't leave bodies to lie about."

"I am sure that at least 20,000 people were killed in my constituency alone," Ssendendo said. His constituency, Mpigi Northeast, had a population of around 110,000 in December 1980, when the last election was held.

On Aug. 12, Ssendendo and his helpers collected nearly 1,200 skulls and bones around Wakiso, a village in his former constituency about 12 miles northwest of Kampala. On Aug. 13, he and his group recovered 60 more bodies further west in Mpigi district.

About half the bodies found in Gomba, Ssendendo said, had been killed only a short time before. Some people had tried to return to their homes following the coup and had been killed.

Lebanese factions embrace treaty vetoed by President Gemayel

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian leaders expressed support Saturday, while fighting persisted, for a Syrian-brokered peace treaty signed by Moslem and Christian militia chieftains and vetoed by President Amin Gemayel.

The move came as Syrian-backed leftist and Moslem militias clashed with forces loyal to Gemayel for the 11th day in mountains east of Beirut. Police said three combatants were killed and six wounded in dawn clashes around the village of Dowwar.

Gemayel did not attend the meeting of 32 Christian leaders in the Maronite Catholic church's headquarters in Bkerki, 15 miles northeast of Beirut. Health Minister Joseph Hashem, a close aide, represented him.

Syrian-backed forces seek to oust Gemayel, a Maronite, whom they accused of torpedoing a peace pact designed to end a civil war that has killed more than 100,000 people since April 1975.

In another development, a millionaire's son kidnapped two days earlier on his way to school was freed unharmed Saturday when police and Shiite Moslem militiamen stormed the captors' hideout. Officials gave few details but said several men were arrested.

The kidnapers of Kassem Ajani, 11, reportedly had demanded a \$200,000 ransom from the boy's father, Sunni Moslem real estate tycoon Mohammed Ajami.

Police said the boy appeared weak, but showed no signs of mistreatment.

Two gunmen intercepted the school bus Thursday after Kassem boarded it outside the family home in Moslem west Beirut's Beir Hassan quarter. The Ajami family declined all comment.

The army fought a two-hour tank and artillery battle with the pro-Syrian factions. Several 130mm artillery

shells crashed on Gemayel's hometown of Bikfaya, 3 miles from Dowwar, said sources who spoke on condition they not be identified.

The Christian leaders at Bkerki stressed that the treaty signed in Damascus on Dec. 28 must be ratified by Lebanon's Parliament. The delegates included two former presidents, government ministers and members of Parliament.

They said in a statement that they

unanimously "welcomed the tripartite peace accord which aims at ending the state of war, repatriation of all refugees, achieving political reforms and consolidating the exclusive relations with Syria."

The Maronite conference praised Syria's role in Lebanon and called on Damascus to "continue its blessed efforts to help end the war in Lebanon."

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Candidates' styles clash in Philippines election

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Philippines presidential election campaign is entering its final phases in a style as disparate as the two leading candidates themselves. It is a campaign of extravaganzas vs. "people power."

President Ferdinand E. Marcos' campaign is the one of extravaganzas. With the accumulated resources of 20 years in office, he has used as many as seven airplanes at a time on his tours. The campaign is bolstered by movie stars, costly television and radio commercials, wide news media coverage, mammoth rallies and gifts for those who turn out to see and hear him.

Corazon "Cory" Aquino, 53, his opponent who has never held public office, is associated with people power. Her campaign has taken the unprecedented step for the Philippines of selling things, rather than giving them away. The articles sold to raise funds include yellow "Cory" dolls and stickers that can be pasted on bottle caps to become do-it-yourself campaign buttons. She gets sparse coverage in the major news media, heavily controlled or influenced by Marcos' relatives, friends or followers.

Yet, she has stirred a groundswell of support in roadside villages, at rallies generally bigger and more spontaneous than Marcos' extravaganzas in nearly all

major cities and in a wide variety of public appearances.

She has far outtraced the 68-year-old Marcos on the campaign trail, having visited all but about 20 of the nation's 73 provinces with two weeks to go before election day, Feb. 7.

Even some of Mrs. Aquino's critics acknowledge that her campaign is an unprecedented display of people power, implicitly backed by high Roman Catholic clergy and influential business leaders.

Her supporters predict a landslide in the cities and large margins in the countryside if, they say, a citizens' poll-watching group can prevent cheating.

But Marcos also predicts victory — a lopsided 80 percent of the vote.

The campaign has had it share of political intrigue, including speculation that Marcos will declare a state of emergency and call the election off if he sees himself losing. It also includes speculation that the president will put his wife, Imelda, in as the candidate at the last minute, pleading critical illness, which he now denies he has.

The major issue in the election is Marcos himself, who cut short his term by 15 months, saying he wants to prove that Filipinos want him for six more years.

Black mourners kill suspected murderer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Mourners at the funeral of a leading anti-apartheid black turned on a man suspected of being one of his killers and hacked him to death Saturday, returning to the church service chanting, "The dog is dead!"

In another development, South Africa relaxed its border squeeze on Lesotho where a new, rightist military government began expelling refugees that South Africa argues are anti-apartheid guerrillas, official sources said.

South Africa says its "bottom line" for good relations with Lesotho is expulsion of alleged guerrillas South Africa says allied to the African National Congress, the main force trying to topple its white-led government.

Lesotho government sources, who asked not to be identified in line with policy of Lesotho's military rulers, said some 60 refugees flew out on an Air Zimbabwe Viscount, but their destination was uncertain.

The military leaders seized control in Lesotho on Jan. 20.

In the black township of Leandra 50 miles east of Johannesburg, about 5,000 people jammed in and around a church hall for the funeral of Chief Ample Mayisa, who was hacked and burned to death by a mob of blacks two weeks ago.

During the ceremonies, blacks identified by mourners as Mayisa's killers hurled taunts and stones at the mourners, but fled into surrounding fields when chased by about 60 mourners armed with knives and clubs.

Witnesses said the mourners cornered one man, hacked him to death and returned to the chapel in blood-

stained dress suits chanting, "The dog is dead! The dog is dead!"

Mayisa, an influential foe of apartheid, was to have served as a host the day after his death to Chester Crocker, the U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, who toured riot areas.

"That is the work of apartheid, that the community turns against itself," Anglican Bishop Simeon Nkomo said after the funeral.

Apartheid is the system of legal segregation under which 5 million whites rule 24 million voteless blacks. Since September 1984, more than 1,000 people have been killed in racial violence.

Leandra residents who witnessed Mayisa's killing said his attackers claimed they belonged to Inkatha, the Zulu political movement that supports peaceful change, as opposed to violence, in dismantling apartheid. The 6 million Zulus are South Africa's largest ethnic group.

Near Durban, a black man was killed Saturday when police tried to arrest stone-throwers, and an officer was stabbed in the shoulder.

"His attacker tried to flee but allegedly fell onto his own knife," according to a police statement.

Earlier Saturday, the Randfontein Estates Gold Mine near Westonaria, west of Johannesburg, fired scores of black gold miners suspected of being involved in Tuesday's mob killing of two white policemen.

A mine spokesman said the company "had clear evidence" the dismissed miners were linked to the killings "or intended to create further unrest."

There were no indications why the mine, if it had evidence, did not



AP Laserphoto

South African policemen rush toward a truck that overturned Saturday while carrying mourners to a funeral for anti-apartheid leader Ample Mayisa.

hand the men to police.

The miners had been off mine property, discussing work grievances when two policemen appeared and ordered them to disperse. Seven blacks were killed by police gunfire when reinforcements arrived after the officers were killed.

In Lesotho, South Africa reacted immediately to the pre-dawn evic-

tion of refugees by easing tight border controls on the impoverished mountainous nation. The border squeeze tactic, begun Jan. 1, left Lesotho's 1.2 million short of most everything.

"Now," said U.S. Ambassador to Lesotho Shirley Abbott, speaking to reporters in Lesotho, "Lesotho is able to get its essential goods."

Smog stifles Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Government officials, under pressure from residents and ecologists to reduce the thick blanket of smog hanging over the city, have proposed requiring drivers to leave their cars at home one day a week.

City Mayor Ramon Aguirre Velazquez also suggested that garbage trucks operate only at night, work hours in the city center be staggered, and polluting industries be shifted outside the crowded capital of 18 million.

He said 800 new buses with anti-pollution equipment will soon be put in service and that tests were under way on a low-polluting fuel mixture of diesel and natural gas for the buses.

Mexico City is the world's largest metropolitan area and is generally considered to be the most polluted.

Since December, city residents have suffered from increased levels of air pollution, blamed on atmospheric conditions called thermal inversions that have trapped pollution under layers of cold air.

The result has been more complaints by residents of burning eyes and runny noses. The smog has dimmed from view some of the city's most prominent monuments.

Aguilar, in outlining the new anti-pollution program, also said the city would try to get rid of garbage incinerators to cut down on air contaminants and regenerate forests, parks and other green areas in the metropolitan area.

Government officials have repeatedly said the smog is not life threatening, but ecologists have complained that the government isn't doing enough to alert residents to the dangers related to thermal inversions.

Earlier in the week, the government said daily air quality reports would be issued for the first time. A computer center collects information from air monitoring stations throughout the city, but the government does not regularly make them public.

Alicia Barcena Ibarra, the under-secretary for ecology in the federal Department of Urban Development and Ecology, has said there is little possibility of a thermal inversion causing fatal pollution levels here. She said the pollutants remain at tolerable levels.

Monterrey braces for water woes

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — Rejoicing was widespread here when officials claimed last year that the long struggle to secure an adequate water supply for the 2.5 million residents of this northern industrial center was over.

But the region is bracing for yet another severe water rationing program — and the new administration of Gov. Jorge Trevino is facing a lot of questions.

It was less than a year ago that Alfonso Martinez Dominguez, then governor of Nuevo Leon and its capital Monterrey, boldly announced: "We have won the battle for water."

He promised to end rationing with the completion of a costly dam 83 miles south of the city and an elaborate aqueduct and pumping system to carry the water uphill to Monterrey.

"What happened to the 'Water For All' plan?" asked the headline of a recent editorial in the daily Monterrey newspaper El Norte.

The editorial estimated water prices would increase by more than 200 percent during 1986.

"There are many battles in the great war for water," said Federico Villarreal, who became director of the state Water and Drainage Service after Trevino took office.

The completion of the Cerro Prieto dam in southern Nuevo Leon state and another project, the so-called "transference ring," which brought running water to many needy areas for the first time, is saving this huge industrial city from a more serious water shortage, Villarreal said.

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South Yemen's capital 'back to normal'

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Fighting died down Saturday in Aden, allowing thousands of decomposing corpses to be buried, as a measure of calm returned to the bomb-scarred South Yemeni capital city, sources in Aden reported.

"The city is back to normal," an employee of the official South Yemeni News Agency told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. "There are no longer any corpses on the streets. The water supply and electricity have been regularized again."

The employee refused to give his name or to answer questions about fighting between rival Marxist factions that broke out Jan. 13 and which Arab sources in the North Yemeni capital of Sana'a said still was going on at the gates of Aden.

An executive of the news agency, reached by telephone from Bahrain, said the Yemen Socialist Party was "now in control of the whole country."

"Aden is back to normal, and people are right now watching on television the Egyptian film 'The Night Fatima Was Arrested,'" said the executive, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "The airport has been reopened. All manifestations of violence are no longer there. In fact, calm has returned to all governorates under the party, which named Heidar al-Attas as president."

He added without elaborating that "the conspiracy of (President) Ali Nasser Mohammed has cost us de-

Soviets support new president

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet news agency Tass announced Saturday that South Yemen's Marxist party and national assembly replaced President Ali Nasser Mohammed with a provisional head of state, who apparently has Kremlin support.

Tass said fighting that had raged since Jan. 13 between Mohammed's faction and a rival faction had ceased and the situation in the capital city of Aden "is gradually returning to normal."

The dispatch, datelined Aden and delayed for a day after Mohammed's reported replacement, did not say what happened to the president, who also was seen as having Kremlin support.

South Yemen is a key Soviet ally in the Middle East.

The Tass account warned "the U.S.A. and other forces" against interfering in South Yemen's strife, which the Kremlin has called a "purely internal" matter.

"The situation in Aden is gradually returning to normal. All

fighting has been ceased here," Tass said. "The authorities are beginning to take measures to restore the operation of the municipal economy, transport and communication. Central radio is functioning."

Tass said the South Yemeni Socialist Party Central Committee and the Presidium of the Supreme People's Council, the national assembly, met Friday and named Prime Minister Heidar al-Attas "acting president of the country."

Al-Attas also was given the formal title of vice president of the assembly's presidium, Tass said.

In another dispatch, Tass said al-Attas and Foreign Minister Abdul al-Dali returned to South Yemen on Friday from Moscow, where they had spent about 10 days and met twice with Yegor K. Ligachev, the Kremlin's No. 2 man.

There was no word on whether they were also received by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

factions in South Yemen continued. "There are still clashes with light weapons inside Aden, and heavier fighting on the fringes of the city," said one diplomat. "The situation in the provinces is still troubled, and Ali Nasser Mohammed has not given up."

South Yemen, with 2 million people, is a key Soviet ally in the Middle East and the Arab world's only avowedly Marxist nation.

Mohammed, a Marxist supported in the past by Moscow, was criticized by South Yemeni hard-liners for tilting toward his pro-Western neighbors, Saudi Arabia and Oman, in recent months.

The diplomat said that representatives of the warring sides were engaged in a Soviet-sponsored mediation bid to arrange a cease-fire and negotiations for a comprehensive settlement.

A rebel radio broadcast from Aden Friday night said leaders of the bloody insurgency replaced Mohammed with al-Attas, the prime minister, as interim head of South Yemen.

The radio said al-Attas returned home from Moscow Saturday and that he expressed "satisfaction over the outcome of his talks with the Soviet leadership." It quoted him as saying South Yemeni-Soviet relations "get stronger by the day."

The official Soviet news agency Tass, in an Aden-datelined dispatch monitored in Moscow, said al-Attas and Foreign Minister Abdul al-Dali spent about 10 days in Moscow.

Kennedy's son speaks on justice for disabled

PEKING (AP) — Edward Kennedy Jr., who lost a leg because of cancer, told a conference here Friday that he was seeking social justice for the disabled.

The 24-year-old Kennedy, son of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., compared the U.S. disability rights movement to the American civil rights and women's movements of the past 20 years and said, "we want to frame our fight in the same manner of social justice."

He spoke at China's first international conference on the rehabilitation of the disabled. It is partly sponsored by a welfare fund headed by 42-year-old Deng Pufang, the wheelchair-bound son of Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping.

"Thirteen years ago, I learned what it meant to experience a battle with cancer and the loss of a limb," Kennedy said.

He added: "Millions of disabled people deserve the same fundamental human rights as everyone else — to go to school, to work, to have a family, to participate in athletics, to paint a picture, to contribute, to belong in this world. Remember, we are all one accident away from being challenged."



AP Laserphoto

Edward Kennedy Jr., son of Sen. Ted Kennedy, attends a Chinese conference on problems of the handicapped.

Kennedy said he recently founded a non-profit organization named "Facing the Challenge" to eliminate barriers for the disabled.

Are MIAs being held hostage in Indochina?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Are Americans still held prisoner in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos? An Associated Press correspondent, recently returned from one of many visits to Hanoi and who has covered the issue since the end of the Vietnam War, looks anew at the question as a U.S. Senate committee prepares to investigate reports that Americans have been seen alive in Indochina.

By DENIS D. GRAY
Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand — Some Americans, especially so-called "POW hunters," are convinced U.S. servicemen are being held captive in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos more than a decade after the Indochina war.

Even the Reagan administration, vowing to give the issue "highest national priority," says it operates under the assumption some Americans are indeed alive and held prisoner.

The POW hunters, who include Vietnam War veterans, claim the Americans number in the hundreds. They describe camps holding them and provide vivid details which sometimes include names of prisoners, the size of prison compounds and even the activities of their guards.

Although the POW question has persisted since the end of the Indochina war in 1975, it has taken on a seemingly new urgency over the past year.

But U.S. government delegations, forays by the POW hunters themselves, a million Indochinese refugees, Western journalists and diplomats in Indochina have all failed to provide — at least publicly — any positive proof that a single American is still alive there today.

The governments of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos have repeatedly denied they hold Americans.

Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach of Vietnam recently told visiting U.S. senators they could investigate any reports of live Americans in his country and even offered to accompany them.

Vietnam maintains all American POWs were repatriated in 1975 following the signing of the Paris Peace accords that ended U.S. combat involvement in Indochina. Communists forces swept to victory in 1975.

A YEAR later, a select committee of the U.S. House of Representatives concluded that "there are no Americans still being held alive as prisoners in Indochina," although a small number of deserters or civilians might have chosen to stay behind.

Only one person in this latter category has emerged: Robert R. Garwood, a U.S. Marine captured in 1965, had stayed on voluntarily in Vietnam and returned home in 1979.

The U.S. Department of Defense lists 2,441 Americans who did not return from the conflict and these are commonly known as MIAs. Technically this is incorrect, because the secretaries of the four U.S. military services have already declared dead all but one of the 2,441, with their bodies not recovered, a category known for short as BNR.

The single American still officially listed as a MIA is Capt. Charles Erwin Shelton, shot down on a reconnaissance mission over Laos on April 29, 1966. Defense Department officials have said he is being kept on the missing rolls for symbolic reasons.

Nevertheless, U.S. Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Armitage said recently the Reagan administration "acts under the assumption that at least some Americans are being held against their will."

"It's all been passive. The U.S. government simply doesn't have an aggressive intelligence collection effort," claims a retired U.S. Air Force intelligence officer, A. Shinkle, who has been active in MIA-POW affairs since 1970.

THIS IS a common criticism among activists on the issue, some of whom have also charged the U.S. government with covering up the existence of live Americans for political reasons.

As to the argument that Indochinese governments would risk international censure if live Americans were now to emerge, Shinkle and others maintain that Vietnam has lied before and needs the captives as bargaining chips for sorely needed U.S. financial aid.

"It's to their advantage to keep these POWs as an insurance policy to help get what they want from the United States, and they have tremendous patience," Shinkle said, adding he is convinced 230 to 240 POWs are in Laos and more than that number in Vietnam.

James "Bo" Gritz, a highly decorated former U.S. Special Forces (Green Berets) officer, said he was certain "several hundred" were being held when he staged guerrilla forays into Laos in 1962 and 1963.

Of the 95 reported live sightings, 13 came from Laos, two from Cambodia and the rest from Vietnam. The most recent dates back to 1983.

Lt. Col. Paul Mather, who heads the key Bangkok-based U.S. military effort, says more than 90 percent of the reports came from Indochinese refugees interviewed at refugee camps in Southeast Asia or in the United States.

Mather, who has served with the U.S. Joint Casualty Resolution Center since it was set up in 1973, says the 95 sightings include a large number of "one shot" reports.

ONE SUCH report, Mather said, is a single alleged sighting of an American at a re-education camp in the Xuan Loc area of southern Vietnam. Others depict "American" slave labor gangs in remote areas of Laos.

Refugees have frequently been caught in lies or honest mistakes. Some apparently hope to enhance their chances for entry into the United States.

Mather said one Hmong hill tribe couple claimed seeing an American working in a store on the Plain of Jars in Laos.

"They were polygraphed and blue smoke nearly came out of the machine," Mather said. "Later the woman nonchalantly admitted she had lied."



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Who's more easily injured by children and other animals?	X	
Who's more destructive?	X	
Who's very likely to develop behavior problems, and to be difficult to train, if you're away much?	X	
Who has a more recognizable personality?		X
Who will probably work out best for people who have small children, travel, work, & have active social lives?		X
Who's calmer and more settled?		X
Who's more able to cope with an owner who's away all day?		X
Who's best for those who like their curtains unshredded, carpets unsoiled and furniture unchewed?		X

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

WORLD IN BRIEF

Portuguese go to polls

LISBON, Portugal — With the country still exuberant about democratic elections, Diogo Freitas do Amaral, long regarded as the most conservative politician in revolutionary Portugal, was expected to leave three squabbling and badly divided leftist candidates far behind today in the first round of voting in the Portuguese presidential elections. The divisions on the left are so bitter, in fact, that many analysts be-

lieve it unlikely that any leftist candidate can unite the left to defeat Freitas do Amaral in a second round of voting scheduled for Feb. 16. Most analysts predicted that Mario Soares, the Socialist who has served as prime minister three times and is the best known Portuguese political leader outside Portugal, would eke out a slight lead over his two leftist rivals and face Freitas do Amaral in the runoff. But the race for this spot seemed so close that no one was making this prediction with

conviction. In a sharp break with the past, all four candidates for president are civilians. For the first time since the Portuguese coup that overturned a lengthy dictatorship here in 1974, no military officer will be president of Portugal.

KGB head promoted

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union on Saturday transferred Interior Minister Vitaly V. Fedorchuk to

"other work" and replaced him with a party official from an area near Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's home region.

The announcement said Alexander V. Vlasov, 53, was named as interior minister. His official biography showed no background in police or prosecutors' work, the main responsibilities of his new post.

An announcement of the move, read over national television and distributed by the official Tass news agency, did not say what Fedor-

chuk's new responsibilities would be. Fedorchuk became interior minister in December 1982 after six months as head of the KGB secret police.

NATO maneuvers end

NUREMBERG, West Germany (AP) — NATO's winter maneuvers ended a week early on Friday due to mild weather that made the ground too soft for heavy tanks. Thousands

of military vehicles swarmed onto the highways, returning to their depots.

The maneuvers, dubbed "Certain Sentinel '84," began Monday and were scheduled to end Jan. 31. They were part of the annual North Atlantic Treaty Organization exercise known as Reforger — the Return of Forces to Germany.

U.S. Army Lt. Gen. Andrew P. Chambers, the exercise director, terminated the maneuvers a week early for safety reasons.



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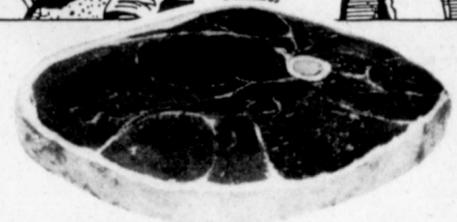

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE-BONELESS RIB EYE STEAKS	Lb.	\$4.89
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DECKER SLICED LUNCH MEATS All Varieties 12-OZ. PKG.		\$1.19
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WEATHER SUMMARY

Conditions forecast for 7 p.m. Sunday

TEMPERATURES:

20s 60s
30s 70s
40s 80s

PRECIPITATION:

Rain Showers
Snow Flurries

FRONTS:

Cold
Warm
Stationary
Occluded



Wintry touch due in Basin

From Staff and Wire Reports

A touch of winter will nip Midland's environs today and Monday. The weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport is calling for a high temperature today in the upper 40s and a low tonight in the lower 20s. Monday's high is to be in the mid-40s.

Winds today are to be southeasterly at 5 to 15 mph.

Saturday's peak temperature was 56 degrees, and the record high for Jan. 25 is 83 degrees in 1952. The overnight low was 28 degrees, and the record low for Jan. 26 is 15 degrees in 1940.

STATE

Strong northerly winds buffeted most of Texas Saturday as a large area of high pressure over the western United States continued dominating the Lone Star State.

Speeds were generally in the 15- to 25-mph range with a few gusts as high as 30 miles an hour at some locations, according to the National Weather Service.

Meanwhile, the thundershowers that earlier dampened the upper coast had moved well off into the northwest Gulf as drier air filtered into the region, the weather service said.

Skies were mostly fair statewide, although some low clouds persisted along the South Texas coastline.

Late-afternoon temperatures ranged from the upper 40s in the northern Panhandle to the 70s in the deep south. But most readings were in the 50s and 60s.

The 3 p.m. temperature extremes ranged from 48 degrees at Amarillo to 79 degrees at Brownsville.

The forecast calls for mostly fair skies and cooler temperatures through Monday for all of Texas. Highs Sunday should be mostly in the 40s and 50s, except for some 60s in the Big Bend valleys and far South Texas.

Overnight lows should dip into the lower teens in the Panhandle to the 20s elsewhere. Monday's highs should be in the 30s and 40s, except some 50s in South and far West Texas.

NATION

High wind blasted the Upper Midwest with bitter cold Saturday and snow fell around the Great Lakes, while a second storm spread freezing rain and wet snow up the Appalachians.

Travelers' advisories warning of snow and winds up to 40 mph were posted over east-central through southeastern North Dakota, the northeastern third of South Dakota, and west-central through northwestern Minnesota.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair and colder today with a high in the upper 40s. Winds southeasterly at 5-15 mph. Fair and cold tonight and Monday. High tonight in the lower 20s. High Monday in the mid-40s.

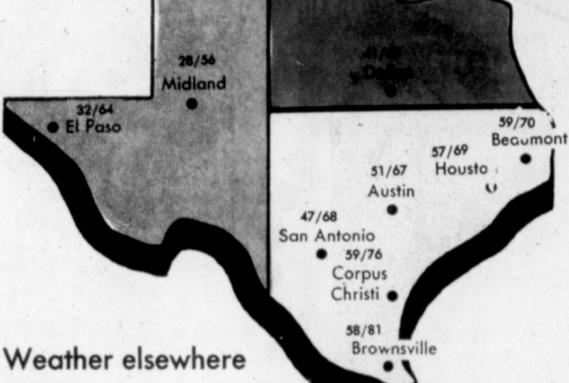
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High 56 degrees
Overnight Low 28 degrees
Sunset today 6:17 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:45 a.m.

Precipitation:
Last 24 hours 0.00 inches
This month to date 0.23 inches
1965 to date 0.23 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	62	8 a.m.	31
7 p.m.	51	7 a.m.	28
8 p.m.	48	6 a.m.	29
9 p.m.	51	5 a.m.	36
10 p.m.	51	10 a.m.	45
11 p.m.	42	11 a.m.	48
midnight	41	noon	51
1 a.m.	37	2 p.m.	52
2 a.m.	34	3 p.m.	54
3 a.m.	32	4 p.m.	55
4 a.m.	31	5 p.m.	55
5 a.m.	31	6 p.m.	52



Texas temperatures

In West Texas, mostly fair through Monday with a gradual cooling trend. Highs Sunday ranging from 40s north to 50s south and 60s Big Bend. Lows Sunday night lower teens Panhandle to 30 extreme south. Highs Monday mid 30s north to mid 50s south and 60s Big Bend.

In North Texas, clear skies and colder temperatures through Monday. Highs on Sunday from the mid 50s to the upper 40s. Lows on Sunday night from the mid 20s to the upper teens. Highs on Monday from near 50 southwest to the upper 30s northeast.

In South Texas, clear and colder through Monday. Highs Sunday in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Lows Sunday night mid 20s north to the low 40s south and the high Monday mid 40s to mid 50s.

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Arlene	27	58	
Alice	62	75	
Alpine	30	55	
Amarillo	24	48	
Austin	51	67	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	59	70	0.65
Beaumont	57	73	
Brownsville	58	81	
Bryan-College Station	53	67	
Childress	32	55	
Corpus Christi	59	78	
Dalhart	22	50	
Dallas	41	60	
Del Rio	47	71	
El Paso	32	64	
Fort Worth	37	63	
Galveston	62	69	
Hondo	48	68	
Houston	57	69	
Junction	33	76	
Kingville	58	77	
Laredo	53	63	
Longview	47	65	0.03
Lubbock	27	51	
Lufkin	54	67	0.01
Marfa	24	61	
McAllen	59	76	
Midland-Odessa	28	56	
Palacios	54	71	
Priddy	37	61	
San Angelo	30	59	
San Antonio	47	68	
Shreveport, La.	47	64	0.14
Shreveport	37	55	
Texasarkana	36	64	
Victoria	57	71	
Waco	42	65	
Wichita Falls	32	58	

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Chk
Albany	29	11	.08	sn
Albuquerque	52	33	clr	
Anchorage	25	12	cdy	
Atlanta	45	28	.03	clr
Atlanta	49	37	.07	cdy
Atlantic City	49	34	cdy	
Baltimore	37	27	.46	cdy
Billings	38	25	cdy	
Birmingham	44	44	.63	clr
Bismarck	33	29	clr	
Boise	37	22	clr	
Boston	35	19	.02	rn
Buffalo	39	30	sn	
Casper	33	14	cdy	
Charleston, S.C.	51	42	.04	cdy
Cheyenne	34	17	cdy	
Chicago	31	23	.03	sn
Cincinnati	39	26	.03	cdy
Cleveland	37	31	.01	sn
Columbia, S.C.	44	40	.17	cdy
Dayton	38	34	.11	cdy
Denver	41	19	clr	
Des Moines	36	26	.02	clr
Detroit	38	32	.08	cdy
Honolulu	81	64	clr	
Indianapolis	40	36	.02	clr
Jackson, Mo.	52	46	.80	cdy
Jacksonville	63	47	.01	cdy
Kansas City	46	29	clr	
Las Vegas	66	37	clr	
Little Rock	56	37	.01	clr
Los Angeles	86	56	clr	
Louisville	43	35	cdy	
Memphis	56	45	cdy	
Milwaukee	31	22	.04	cdy
Mpls-St Paul	19	13	cdy	
Los Angeles	86	56	clr	
Nashville	42	38	cdy	
New Orleans	69	49	1.8	rn
New York	41	28	.20	rn
Oklahoma City	54	37	clr	
Omaha	38	26	cdy	
Philadelphia	46	28	.50	cdy
Phoenix	79	46	clr	
Pittsburgh	37	32	.04	sn
Providence	35	19	rn	
Raleigh	36	33	.60	clr
Reno	53	20	cdy	
Sacramento	62	36	cdy	
St Louis	49	32	cdy	
Salt Lake City	38	19	cdy	
San Diego	76	47	clr	
San Francisco	68	47	cdy	
Seattle	58	35	cdy	
Sioux Falls	33	22	cdy	
Spokane	34	18	cdy	
Syracuse	32	20	.01	sn
Topeka	43	30	cdy	
Tucson	76	38	clr	
Tulsa	55	36	clr	
Washington	35	29	.58	cdy
Wichita	50	33	cdy	

Extended forecast

Tuesday through Thursday

West Texas: Partly cloudy with a slow warming trend Tuesday through Thursday. Panhandle: Lows mid 20s and highs in the 50s. South Plains: Lows mid 20s. Highs mid and upper 50s.

Dillard's and Farah® invite you to be part of the TEXAS AMERICAN BANK/WHITE'S LINCOLN MERCURY

TENNIS CHALLENGE

JOHN McENROE VS. MATS WILANDER
Thursday, February 6 at 7 p.m.
Chaparral Center, Midland College

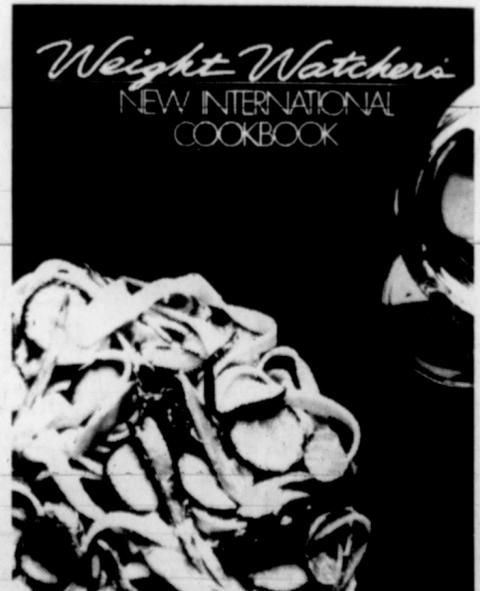


Register January 26 through February 2 in the Farah Menswear area at Dillard's in Midland Park Mall to win:

- Two admissions to the Tennis Teaching Clinic, conducted by John McEnroe's coach, Tony Palafox, on Wednesday, February 5.
- Two admissions to the VIP Cocktail Party preceding the Tennis Challenge, to be attended by John McEnroe and Mats Wilander.
- Two top price reserved tickets to the Tennis Challenge, located in prime viewing position.

No purchase necessary. Winners will be selected and notified by telephone.

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Dillard's and Farah are proud to sponsor the **CELEBRITY DOUBLES** during the Tennis Challenge, teaming John McEnroe and Mats Wilander with top local celebrities.

Dillard's

Dillard's

Missing in Midland

It's a dimension of light and darkness, of shadow and substance. It's a dimension populated with orphaned items left by preoccupied travelers, diners or shoppers. Combs, brushes, coats, sweaters, wallets and purses, as well as other more unusual items, live here, all hoping that someday their owners will appear to take them home.

Welcome to Midland's Twilight Zone of lost and found.

Bill Brinkley, terminal manager of Midland's Greyhound bus station, said his place of business doesn't have many items left behind by passengers, but when something does turn up, they first always try to contact the owner.

"If it remains unclaimed, we send it to a warehouse (in Fort Worth) where they try to make contact" with the owner, he said. If the owner is not found, then after a period of time the item is sold.

Small baggage is occasionally left behind, he said, as are women's purses. "They (women) have a tendency to use the pay phone and leave their purses there."

Although not many items are left behind at the Greyhound station, sometimes things are left on the bus. "One lady wound up leaving her dentures on the bus," Brinkley said.

"We had to call down the road and have them sent back."

Evidently leaving false teeth on the bus is not all that uncommon. David Baker, employee at Midland's Trailways bus terminal, said, "Somebody left their false teeth on an All-American Travel Bus." The teeth were dropped off at the terminal, and were picked up by their owner.

Items found in the terminal — and Baker said not many are left — are kept there for a time, and then sent to a warehouse in Dallas. If the owners cannot be found, the items are eventually sold at auction.

But most lost items are found by their owners, he said. "A guy left his book here, but he came back to get it. That's about as extreme as it gets."

Most personal items that get on the Mid-Tran buses with their owners also get off with their owners, but sometimes one will be left behind. Sylvester Cantu, general manager of Mid-Tran, said, "Primarily what we get are items left by kidos — and occasionally a purse or wallet." Books, lunchboxes, coats, sweaters and backpacks are sometimes found on the buses.

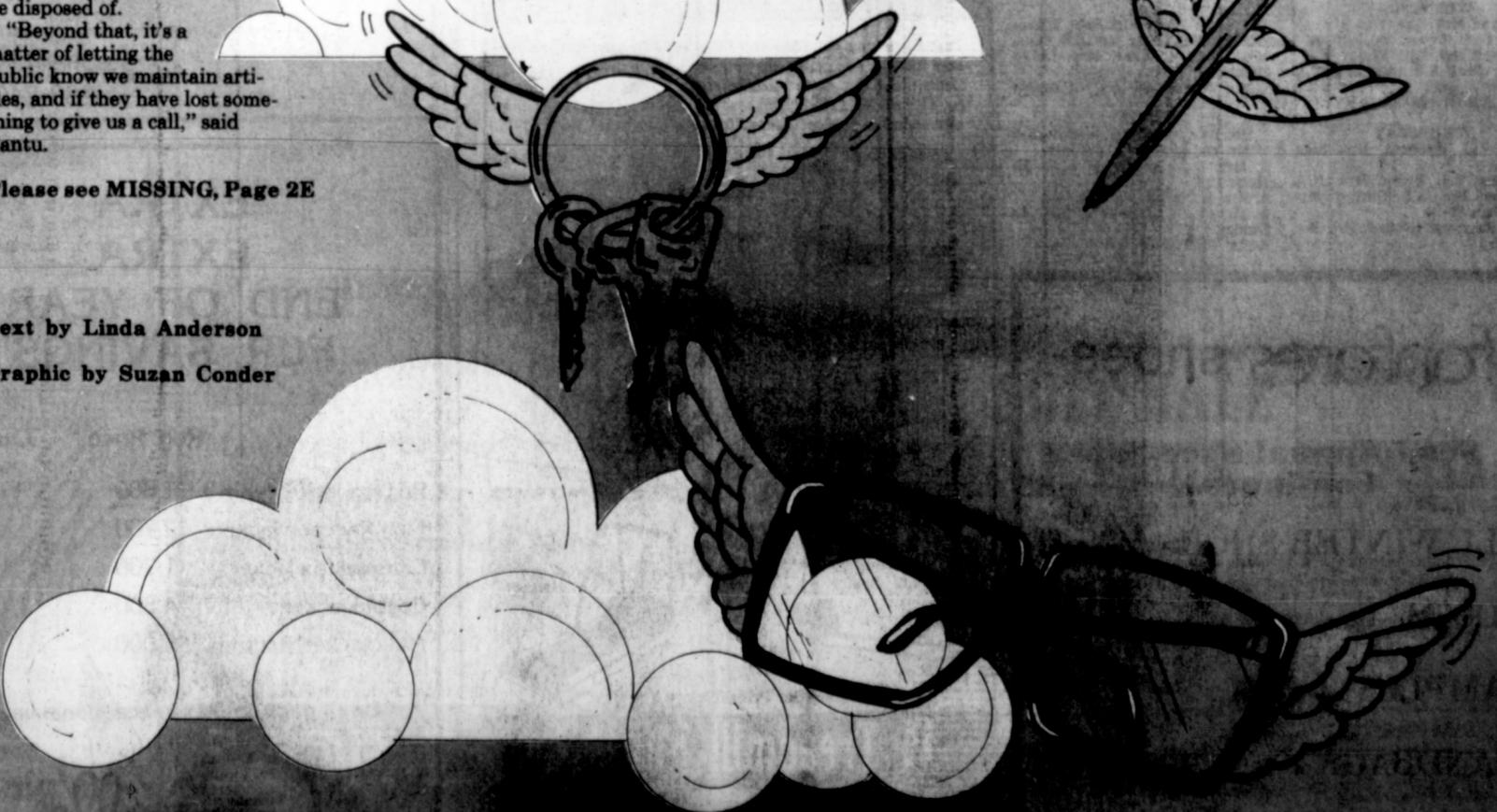
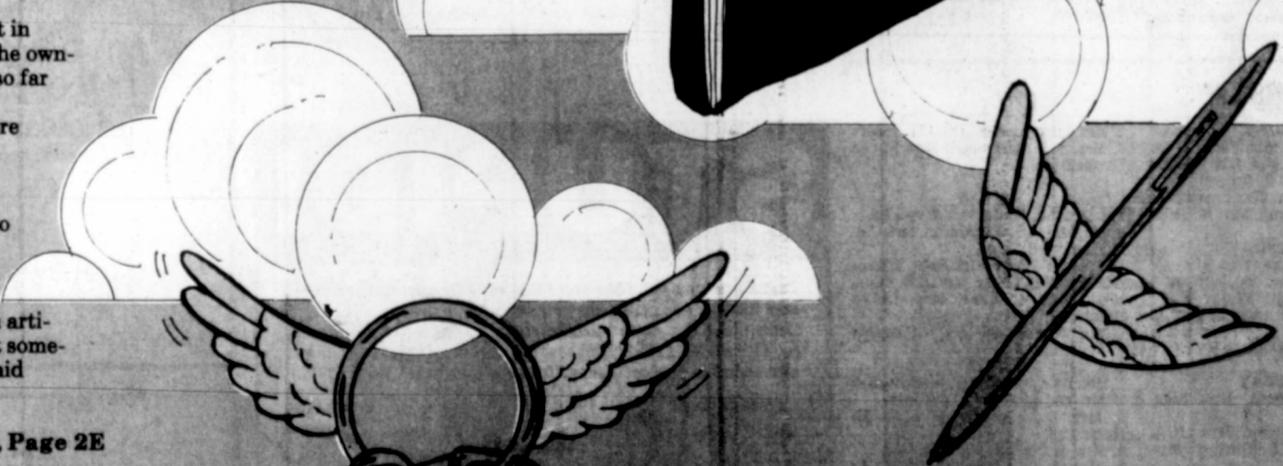
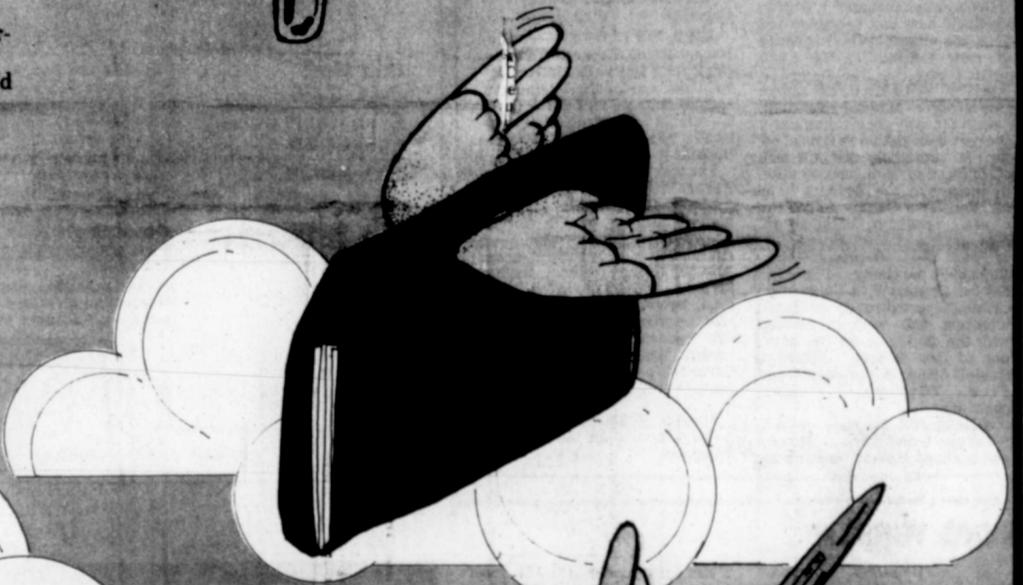
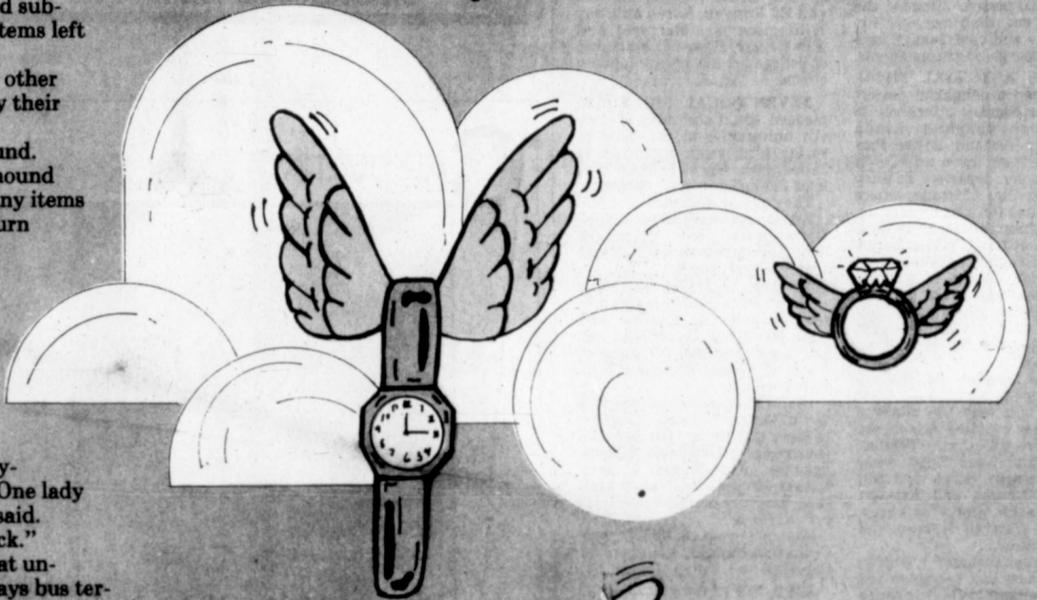
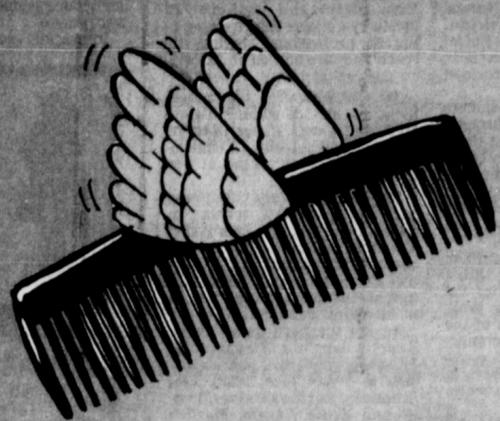
The lost items are kept in Mid-Tran's office until the owners can claim them, and so far have not caused much of a problem because there are not many items involved right now, Cantu said, but eventually unclaimed items will have to be disposed of.

"Beyond that, it's a matter of letting the public know we maintain articles, and if they have lost something to give us a call," said Cantu.

Please see MISSING, Page 2E

Text by Linda Anderson

Graphic by Suzan Conder





Have you heard...?

By MARILYN
McKNIGHT HARRISON

The Petroleum Club's annual members' party was an elegant occasion, featuring a lavish buffet table and beautiful decor. Soft, background music was provided by the Linda Scott Trio.

The open house gave members an opportunity to visit throughout the club, even allowing them into the kitchen where they could converse with the chef and cooks. Another feature of the party was a contest between the cooks for the best ice sculpture and food display.

Members feasted on seafood, fowl, lamb and beef, along with a variety of tempting pastries for dessert. The main serving table was decorated with a trio of ice sculptures; a tall, tiered arrangement of long-stemmed red roses, red carnations and baby's breath, and silver candelabra with white tapers.

Some 300 persons attended the festive event. Club manager Peter Ditley and chef Jean Pierre were in charge of arrangements.

PEGGY AND BILL THORSEN hosted a delightful dessert party last Sunday afternoon to honor their daughter, Linda Bond; her husband, Bruce Partain, and their three sons.

The family departed Tuesday for Townsville, Australia, where they will live for nine months under a program sponsored by Rotary International. While there, Bruce will complete his thesis for his master's degree in geology. For the next year Linda is under contract to write a television pilot and 13 episodes for prime-time American TV.

A large number of friends stopped by the party to say their farewells and wish the family a safe journey overseas. Among the well-wishers were Betsy Triplett and husband Buzz Hurt, Mary and Bill Garay, Alice and Bill Collyns, Carmen and Stewart Martin, Jackie and Wes Perry, Jana and Wendell Iverson, and Steve Partlow.

Decorations included a stuffed toy koala bear and kangaroo and bouquets of spring flowers, since it's now summer in the Land Down Under.

WHEN FIRE CAUSED smoke damage to the Midland High auditorium recently, local Community Concert Association officials began the incredibly difficult task of converting from one location to another at the eleventh hour for the "Two Gentlemen of the Opera" program. In addition, they organized a telephone blitz to reach the 1,500-plus membership about the change to the Holiday Inn Country Villa Convention Center. Approximately 50 board members and workers assisted with the calling under the direction of Don Eckerty, president; Russell Stipp, vice president, and Fred Thummel, concert chairman.

A delightful program ensued, featuring tenor Abram Morales and baritone Robert McFarland.

Both artists received their initial musical training in Texas, Abram at SMU and North Texas State University and Robert at McMurry College, before embarking on professional singing careers. They are now on an extended duo-recital tour.

TO CELEBRATE the engagement of her daughter, Hillori Hall, and Geoff Hager, Evalyn Hall entertained with an engagement party last weekend at her home.

The couple, who are both Texas Tech graduates and working in Dallas, are planning to be married March 15 in Big D. Hillori is an advertising consultant for Capita Computers, and Geoff is a commercial artist, specializing in architectural renderings.

Among the party guests were Evalyn's daughter, Stephanie of Arlington; her son, Aaron, a student at Texas Tech; Mary Lou Brahaney, Barbara Culver, Penny and Ernie Angelo, Marilee and Ed Runyan, Karen and Roy Williamson and Margaret and Bob Berger, as well as a number of college friends of the honored couple.

SEVEN LOCAL GIRLS have pledged social sororities at various universities at the close of spring term rush, according to Janet (Mrs. Mark) Krause, Midland Panhellenic rush chairman.

They are as follows: Southwestern University — Delta Delta Delta; Elizabeth Stanley, daughter of Patricia and Herbert Stanley.

Southern Methodist University — Alpha Delta Pi: Andrea Hamilton, daughter of Annette and Dale Hamilton; Delta Delta Delta: Jamie Beraw, daughter of Suzanne Stephenson and John Beraw.

Baylor University — Alpha Delta Pi: Angela Glossop, daughter of Mary and Robert Glossop; Chi Omega: Jacqueline Ann Nichols, daughter of Judy and L. Jack Nichols; Pi Beta Phi: Susan Stafford, daughter of Janet and Robert Stafford.

Rhodes College — Chi Omega: Catherine Bolger, daughter of Caroline and Perry Bolger.

BILL ORTLOFF'S wonder Harper Hilton Venison and Carol (Mrs. R.J.) DePaul's famous Barrot Cake are among Midland's recipes featured in Corpus Christi's official Sesquicentennial cookbook, "The Texas Riviera Is Cooking."

Former Midlander Betsy Barnes (Mrs. Ed) Owens was committee chairman for the cookbook, a project of the Corpus Christi Branch of the American Association of University Women. Another former resident, Barbara Bush, wife of the Vice President, wrote the book's introduction. Approximately 15 other Tall City residents, including Betsy's parents, Barriet and Bill Barnes, have recipes included in the book.

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

MISSING

(Continued from Page 1E)

Midland Park Mall also maintains a lost and found plan. Sharon O'Connor, marketing secretary at the Mall, said on average, at least one item a day is turned in as lost and found, "depending on the season."

Some of the more unusual articles to come into the office include driver's license from other states, one dirty sock, photographs, a yardstick and young people's jewelry, makeup and purses.

Purses and car keys are often lost

in the mall, she said. "Sometimes we have as many as five sets (of car keys turned in) a day."

Because the mall deals with a large number of stray items, they have a lost-and-found record-keeping method. When an item is brought in to the Mall office as lost, it is tagged, logged in and kept for its owner to claim.

At the end of the year, Ms. O'Connor said, unclaimed items which are not of value are either given to charity or are disposed of.

"Valuable things are held onto un-

til someone claims it," she said. Gold nugget jewelry, credit cards and wallets are some of the valuable items which are kept indefinitely for the owners' return.

WHEN THINGS ARE found in individual stores, the stores generally turn them in to the mall office, she added, because customers might have a difficult time remembering which stores they might have lost their property in.

"Overall, I'd say everybody is extremely honest. They bring things all the time that have not been

disturbed."

Keys, along with checkbooks and credit cards, are often left behind at Bennigan's, said manager Keith Anderson. "For a while we had a whole collection of keys that were never claimed. We finally just trashed them because we had so many of them."

Other, more unusual items found in the restaurant have included a retainer someone left behind on a table, and a pair of women's panties.

Please see MISSING, Page 3E



JANUARY SALE NOW IN PROGRESS!

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ANADA SHOP
SINCE 1957
18 Village Circle Midland 682-9212
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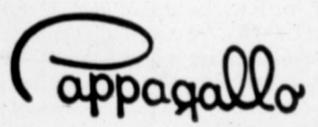
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NOW THRU FEBRUARY 1st
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all sale shoes, clothes
and accessories



6 OAK RIDGE SQUARE

CAPTIVATING CURLS



Uniperm® Sale 27.88
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20% off all retail brushes
Sunday special Haircuts 20% off

Reg. \$35 and \$45. Go for the curls, with Helene Curtis perms. Shampoo, cut and style included. Some perms not recommended for bleached or frosted hair. Long hair extra.
20% off all retail brushes, for every type of hair.
Sunday special, 20% off all haircuts. Long hair extra.
Senior citizens receive a 15% discount on regular priced items Monday through Wednesday.
Nexxus products always available. Sale prices effective through Saturday, February 1st.

THE STYLING SALON
JCPenney
Midland Park Mall
Mon.-Fri. 8-8
Sat. 8-6
Sun. 1-6
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The Shop presents

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The Perfect Wedding
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Victoria Hentrich
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Austin, Texas

Tuesday, February 4
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Holiday Inn Country Villa

Tickets \$5.00

For Reservations Call
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689-8487

BRIDGE WINNERS

TUESDAY
1. Mrs. J.L. Smith, Mrs. Ford Taylor
2. Mrs. Max Curry, Mrs. E.R. Monroe
3. G.A. Buehler, D.T. Branch
4. Mrs. D.R. Baugh, Jim Crownover
5. Mrs. A.L. McCarroll, Mrs. K. Jones

WEDNESDAY
1. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crooker
2. Mrs. Ford Taylor, Joe Salman
3. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kinsey
4. Mrs. Jack Slusher, Mrs. M.L. Gardiner
5. Mrs. R.E. Myers, A.L. Gifford

THURSDAY
1. Mrs. O.J. Hubbard, Mrs. Robt. Wilson
2/3. Mrs. E.J. Owen, Mrs. R.A. Saunders, Mrs. A.L. Gifford, Mrs. Tom Sloan Sr.
4. Mrs. Raymond Howard, Mrs. R.A. Holmbard

5. Mrs. Dean Austin, Mrs. J.M. Speers
6. Mrs. N.A. Hammond, Mrs. Harris Eastham

FRIDAY
1/2. Mrs. J.L. Smith, Mrs. Ralph Hammond, Mrs. J.C. Williamson, Mrs. J.R. Sheeler
3. Mrs. W.W. Roye, Mrs. Robt. Wilson
4/5. Mrs. Max Curry, Mrs. E.D. Penn, Mrs. Wm. M. Kerr, Mrs. Lloyd French
6. Mrs. Chas. Perry, Mrs. A. Anguish

SUNDAY
1. Mrs. Dale Myers, Mrs. Jack Slusher
2. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crooker
3. Mrs. D.E. Morris, Mrs. Ralph Hammond
4. Mrs. L. Nichols, C. Miller
5. Mrs. V.L. Chambers, Mrs. L. Sanders
6. Jim Crownover, R.E. Myers

fanfares shoes

Semi-Annual Shoe Sale Continues...

ALL WINTER SHOES $\frac{1}{2}$ off

BOOTS values to '98 **39⁹⁰**

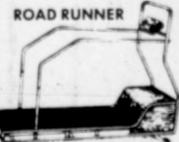
SAMPLES values to '45/ **9⁹⁰**

HANDBAGS $\frac{1}{2}$ off

Midland Park Mall **697-4151**
Mon.-Sat. 10-9; Sun. 1-6

STUPID!

That's how you felt after you filled up with gas, then discovered it was 6¢ per gallon cheaper down the street. Don't make the same mistake when buying a treadmill. At Rx TREADMILL FITNESS Co. we have the largest selection of treadmills in West Texas. Treadmill Experts Since 1978.



ROAD RUNNER



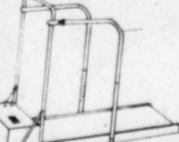
VITAMASTER



TRACKMASTER



MARATHON



PACE MASTER



PACER



PRECOR

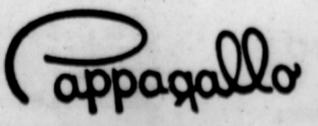
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Your Total Exercise & Fitness Store.
Midland, Texas
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915 682 6002 9:00 to 5:30
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EXTRA EXTRA END OF YEAR FOR SAVINGS

	Reg. Price	Our Price
Red fox jacket	\$1,800	\$850
Finn Raccoon jacket	\$2,700	\$1,300
Caramel fox jacket	\$1,700	\$800
Coyote jacket	\$4,800	\$2,400
Mink jacket/fox trim	\$6,000	\$2,700

Don't pass up these exceptional values



6 OAK RIDGE SQUARE

MISSING

(Continued from Page 2E)

When any item is found to have been left at Bennigan's, Anderson said, "we try to find the owner. If it is a situation where there is some kind of identification, we always try to call."

"If it is a coat or something (with no identification) we always try to hang onto it in hopes they will call." If the owner does not call, the coat may be hung out on the rack, so he will see it when he returns to dine.

At Wall Street Bar and Grill, manager Mike McMahon said he often finds umbrellas left behind. "I've probably got 100 umbrellas."

Credit cards and eyeglasses are also often left behind by Wall Street's customers, but perhaps the most unusual lost item was a woman's birth control device.

McMAHON SAID IF the item is a checkbook, credit card or other object with identification, he always tries to find its owner. For other articles, "I try to keep them for about a month" to give the owner time to claim it. If the item is still unclaimed, it is thrown away. More valuable articles are kept for a longer time.

In the hustle and bustle of travel, it's easy to misplace something. Jon Mathiasen, assistant director of aviation administration and development at Midland Regional Airport, said the operations office, which handles lost and found items, is "open from 8 a.m.-11 p.m., and they take care in on every shift."

At the airport, too, car keys are a common lost item, as are notebooks, address books and "little black books" of telephone numbers, he said.

Some of the more unusual items left behind at the airport have included a bowling ball, a motorcycle helmet and a videocassette of "Beverly Hills Cop," Mathiasen said.

"Normally, the more expensive items are obtained by their owners within minutes or hours of losing it," he added.

Lost items with identifying tags are sent back to their owners. "Wallets and purses usually have people's names and we can contact them," Mathiasen said.

ITEMS NOT IMMEDIATELY claimed are retained by the operations department. "We keep the material for 90 days," so the owners have time to locate their property and pick it up. After that time, "items of not any value are thrown away." Valuable items, such as cameras, are released to the purchasing department, which puts them in the annual city auction, he said.

Car rental customers frequently leave items behind when they return the cars. Mary Taylor, station manager of Avis Rent A Car at Midland Regional Air Terminal, said golf clubs, garage door openers and luggage have been returned along with the cars, as have glasses, checkbooks, credit cards and important papers.

When someone's property is found in an Avis car, "the minute they clean the car (and discover the item), they bring it up and we know who rented the car last," Ms. Taylor said. The articles are then tagged and the owner is contacted. "If it's small

enough to mail we go ahead and mail it." Larger items are kept until the owner calls. "A lot of times we have to express (larger items) out to them."

Although finding personal property in rental cars is very common, Ms. Taylor said sometimes something out of the ordinary is left behind. "Someone left their dog in the car one time. ... It was a big dog, too."

Sometimes lost items are picked up by the city. Lt. Norton of Midland Police Department said his department finds a lot of bicycles which "end up being stolen most of the time."

"WE FIND A bicycle and it be-

longs to somebody. Occasionally we find markings which tell us who it belongs to," he said, but more often the bicycles have no identifying marks. "We put them outside the building so people can come by and see if their bicycle is out there."

He said about one out of 10 bikes is claimed by its owner.

Once in a while something unusual is found by the police. "We found a boat out in the middle of the street. It was a flat-bottom, 14-foot boat." After an unsuccessful search for the owner, the boat was sold in one of the city's auctions.

Much of the property found by the police is disposed of in those auctions, because "most of the stuff we have is untraceable," Norton said.

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SALE

Beginning Monday, January 27

all items on sale are now

Reduced **50%**

Girls, Toddler 4-6x, 7-14

Tops, pants, coats, sleepwear, dresses, sweaters, jogging suits

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Shirts, pants, coats, sleepwear, sweaters, jogging suits, blazers

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Rompers, dresses, coats, shirts, pants

KIDS' KOUNTRY

Fashions For Infants And Children

NorthPark Shopping Center Billingsley Blvd.

699-1674 Thurs 'til 8:00 10-6 Mon.-Sat.

High-fiber diet may help prevent stomach aches

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service
Children with frequent stomach aches may be helped by a high-fiber diet, Canadian scientists have found.
In the first controlled study of

the effect of fiber on children's abdominal pain, those who ate fiber were twice as likely as other children to have fewer pain attacks.

"It is hypothesized that the beneficial effect of added fiber is due

to its effect on shortening transit time" of food through the intestines, Dr. William Feldman of Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario in Ottawa wrote in the American Journal of Diseases of Children.

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

- Oil Painting Tues. & Wed. 1p.m.-4p.m.
- Watercolor Tues. 9-12p.m.
- Tole Wed. 9-12p.m.
- Calligraphy Thurs. 10a.m.-12p.m.
- Oil Workshop Feb. 8th 10a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Flowermaking & Arranging
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Courtyard-Midland Park
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Dollar Days Sale

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30% - 50%

Buy 3 Sale Items
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Of equal value or less
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50% OFF All Shoes

Visa, Mastercard, American Express

Mon.-Sat. 10-6

697-1605

Measles cases show increase

Associated Press

ATLANTA (AP) — Measles cases have increased in the United States for the second straight year, indicating a further delay in the nation's effort to wipe out the once-common childhood disease.

The national Centers for Disease Control said that 2,704 measles cases were reported in 1985, up from 2,534 in 1984 and 1,497 the year before that.

The 1983 count, the lowest in the nation's history, came a year after the 1982 target date the government once set for elimination of measles.

"We still feel that measles elimination is feasible," Dr. Lauri Markowitz, a CDC measles specialist, said. "But it's turning out to take longer than we thought it would."

Pregnant?

Free pregnancy test,
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Weddings

PATTERSON-GILL

Sharalyn Joy Patterson of Midland became the bride of Richard Alan Gill, also of Midland, at 3 p.m. Saturday at Golf Course Road Church of Christ. W.A. Goudeau officiated the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Patterson of Amherst. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Gill of Englewood, Colo., formerly of Midland.

Brynette Woods of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Patterson of Houston and Gina Patterson of Floydada, sisters of the bride.

Mike Hagan of Tulsa, Okla., served as best man. Ushers were Bryan Patterson of Canyon, brother of the bride, and Greg Gill of Midland, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsman were Robert Floan of Austin and Tony Robbins of Midland.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Richard Alan Gill

POLSKY-TOUBIN

AUSTIN — Mary Elizabeth Mast Polsky of Austin became the bride of Charles Irving Toubin of Austin and Houston at 7 p.m. Saturday in the home of the bride. The ceremony was officiated by Rabbi Dr. Louis Firestein.

Parents of the bride are Dr. and Mrs. Henrie E. Mast of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Helen Toubin of Houston and the late Haskell Toubin.

The couple was attended by Jason and Jonathan Toubin of Houston, sons of the bridegroom; Colin and Jessica Polsky, children of the bride; and Dr. Henrie E. Mast, father of the bride.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Texas and a master's degree from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. She is a teacher in the bi-lingual program at Murchison Junior High School in Austin. Her husband received his bachelor's degree from the University of Houston and his master's of business administration degree from the University of Texas.



Mrs. Charles Irving Toubin

He is a commercial real estate broker with Toubin Company, with offices in Austin, Houston and Dallas. The couple will live in Austin.

Lifestyle policies

The policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to run. For example, an item to appear in Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least four weeks before the wedding date. Wedding stories must be submitted within five days of the event.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries and club notices must be submitted in writing. All materials should include the name and telephone number of the person submitting them. These items ap-

pear in the Sunday paper only. The Reporter-Telegram has forms for announcements of engagements, weddings and anniversaries.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons within Midland. Pictures must be obtained in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication.

Portraits of the future bride and bridegroom in one photograph may be submitted with engagement announcements. Wedding photographs should be of the bride only.

Photos should be black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Quality reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

U.S. doesn't have most fun

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Is it true that Americans have more fun?

As a matter of fact, they do not.

But blonds apparently do. Compared with their Western neighbors, Americans rank right about in the middle in hours of free time, and they are no leisure-time match for the fair-haired Dutch.

So says University of Maryland sociology professor John Robinson (no relation to the Rams coach), who has been studying free time for more than 20 years.

Recently Robinson has come up with some preliminary findings on a free-time survey of 11 Western nations, suggesting that Americans, long portrayed by themselves and others as fun worshipers, actually lag behind the Dutch, Danes, Canadians and British in leisure participation.

Leisure activities were roughly defined as: watching television, socializing, reading, recreational, sports and cultural activities, and participation in clubs and organizations.

With more than 2,000 diaries of their daily activities, those in the Netherlands averaged 31 hours of free time per week; Denmark, 28; Canada, 27; the United Kingdom, 25; Finland and the United States, 24; Austria, Japan and Switzerland, 23; Norway, 22, and France, 20.

Robinson theorizes that, among other factors, the Dutch may spend less time than other nations at jobs. "It's a more stable, more predictable economy," Robinson said, "just a more organized and better ordered life."

Surely it is startling that the French finished last. But Robinson, who visited each country surveyed except Japan, said the French may have finished last only because eating meals was not defined as a leisure activity.

"There might be a problem with the definition of what is free time and what is not," said Robinson, who is still analyzing the data and making

changes before completion. "Their meals are maybe two or three hours in length, and are a social occasion."

A Finnish reporter took Robinson to task for not including sex as a leisure activity, but Robinson opted to respect subjects' privacy on that subject, delegating it to the "personal care" category.

In defining what comprises free time, what Robinson really had to do was define and categorize non-free time. He decided that other than free time there is necessary time (mainly sleeping, eating and other personal care), committed time (mainly housework, family care and shopping) and contracted time (mainly paid work and commuting time).

Of these, Robinson found that across the board the most time was spent with the "necessary" activities, ranging from 44 percent of the time in Finland to 50 percent in France.

Men tended to have more free time than women, and employed women had the least free time of all: 19 hours a week in the United States, compared to 22 hours a week for employed American men. But Robinson said this should not be considered evidence of a universal "woman's burden."

"It's the working woman's burden," Robinson said, getting right to the point. "When you factor in employed women and housewives together as just women, across the whole life span free time of men and women averages out to be pretty equivalent."

Of all the people surveyed, those with the least free time were employed French women, who reported 13 hours a week.

Robinson noted, however, that in comparison to past surveys, leisure time is increasing in all Western nations, as is television watching.

Time spent watching the tube varied greatly from country to country, from less than 15 percent of free time in Norway to more than 50 percent in Japan. Americans also spend more than 50 percent of their free time watching television.

Invitations take on new flair

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Received any good invitations lately?

If they arrived in your mailbox in a mere envelope with but one canceled postage stamp, if they were not elaborate, not individually handcrafted, did not elicit an "Oh my," those invitations are terribly out of date. The party will undoubtedly be a dud and you may be far better off staying at home waiting for a really elaborate invitation.

Listen to Lenore Fleischer of Valley Stream, N.Y., who has been planning other people's parties for 16 years: "Budget means nothing to today's party givers, but they want their money properly spent, and that includes unusual handcrafted invitations which will be talked about."

Well, why not, if the invitation is to a wedding that will be videotaped ("So what do you think of the bride and groom?" cameramen have been known to inquire as they shove microphones in front of startled guests) or a teen-ager's birthday party with a cake in the form of a giant American Express card ("Gold, of course," said Fleischer).

While some parties have an air of try-and-top-this, "even elaborate parties can be tasteful," Fleischer said. Invitations to such affairs "should be indicative of the hosts' taste as well as what a guest can expect," she said, adding: "A good invitation will make you want to go."

Today's invitations are often elaborate (employing everything from cleverly crafted brown paper bags to faille moire embellished with crys-

tallized beads and jewels) and costly (\$25 each is not unusual). The biggest production numbers are hand-delivered; those sent through the mail are boxed and require special handling. "The postage alone can be obscene," Fleischer said, "but receiving invitations or announcements should be an event."

Anyone receiving one of Butch Krutchik's customized invitations or announcements is likely to consider it an event. "I don't do glitz, I do reverse chic," said Krutchik, who works mainly with brown paper bags for her offbeat creations. Among them have been a likeness of a man whose relatives gave him a surprise party for his 50th birthday and a paper teddy bear for a 3-year-old's birthday party. She made a brown paper depiction of a little girl holding a paper suitcase and outfitted in a striped tissue paper dress and hat to announce the birth of Pema Choeden, the daughter of Princess Yangchen of Sikkim.

Krutchik, whose husband owns an advertising agency, works out of her Manhattan home, using an assembly line method of production: She starts by making 100 arms, 100 hats and 100 of all the other parts of the invitations she is creating. Her first ones, some eight years ago, were made with paper bags from the Rosedale Fish Market on the Upper East Side. The owners of the market were so impressed they began including her business card, printed on a tiny brown paper bag, of course, with their fish deliveries. Thus a cottage — or rather, duplex — business was born.

Cards take new look at love

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Love is definitely not blind in the current crop of love cards and valentines, which take a clear-eyed, sometimes humorous, look at romance, reports a greeting card company official here.

"You can almost read society's mind by browsing through a card shop," says Wayne Miller, a product manager at Hallmark. "And today's cards say that people are very much interested in love — though not always in the traditional way."

"Several recent demographic changes have affected our attitudes toward love," he explains. "Some of these are people waiting longer to marry, singles created through divorce and an increase in first and subsequent marriages."

Many of the 830 million valentines expected to be given this year will reflect the singles scene, he said. One card, for example, features "personals" newspaper ads. Circled in red is an ad seeking a valentine who is adoring, vibrant, shy, intelligent and lots of fun. Inside, the card says, "Good luck, Kid, so am I!"

Another shows a woman in a singles bar being leered at by men. All heads turn as a knight arrives on a white horse. "I've been waiting for someone like you," the woman says.

A card that has no written message shows a middle-aged man and a middle-aged woman on separate paths in the park. Cupid has just shot an arrow at the man, who sees neither the arrow nor the woman whose path he is about to cross.

"But that's only one side of the love story," Miller points out. "Many cards are totally traditional and vow unending love. Some even have a Victorian look."

A card replete with cupids, hearts, flowers and lace talks of "... happiness today and tomorrow and always ..." and one that opens into myriad roses, lovebirds and hearts carries the ever-popular simple message: "I love you."

Other cards are more sultry. One shows a couple in a hot tub. A transparent plastic post card presents its message via pink lip prints, and another shows a heart with three little words: "throb ... throb ... throb."

Miller says the variety in valentine messages should not be surprising. "Our research indicates an increasing year-round interest in communicating about love," he said.

So, newer cards designed to be used any time of the year include one that features the message, "Love means coming home to the someone who's been in your heart all day."

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Engagements

HARRIS-RASOR

Lisa Diane Harris of Midland will become the bride of Richard Lynn Rasor, also of Midland, at 7 p.m. March 1 at Unitarian Universalist Church. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Sue Reichert of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Rasor of Roanoke. Miss Harris is a graduate of Lee High School. She is employed with MWJ Producing Co. Her fiancé is president of Tex-Leasing.



Lisa Diane Harris and Richard Lynn Rasor

FISHER-PRINGLE

Kimberly Sue Fisher and Eric Marvin Pringle, both of Midland, are planning to be married at 6 p.m. March 1 at Glass Memorial Chapel of First United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill L. Fisher of Osawatomie, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Pringle III of Midland. Miss Fisher earned a bachelor's of business administration degree from Washburn University in Topeka, Kan., and a juris doctor degree from Washburn School of Law. She is employed with HCW Exploration Inc. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Her fiancé earned a degree in chemical engineering from Texas Tech University. He is employed with Marathon Oil Company.



Kimberly Sue Fisher and Eric Marvin Pringle

VAN-FARRIS

Judy Hight Van and Lance Farris, both of Midland, are planning a 2 p.m. April 5 wedding at Wilshire Park Baptist Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Faye Hight of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gus Farris of Midland. Ms. Van is a graduate of Lee High School. She is employed with Alpha Twenty-One Corporation. Her fiancé graduated from Midland High School and Eastern New Mexico University. He is a partner in Apollo Data Services Inc. in Odessa.



Judy Hight Van and Lance Farris

Governors' spouses schedule meeting for April

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

MADISON, Wis. — In April 1983, four months after she moved into the executive mansion on the shores of Lake Mendota, the First Lady of Wisconsin told reporters:

"I am Sheila, not full-time Mrs. Anthony Earl."

In April, Sheila Coyle Earl, 47, will host a meeting of governors' spouses here, where the historic and current roles of those who share state executive mansions will be discussed in various workshops. Considered will be the derivative power of the spouses, what it means, how to deal with it. It is the second such meeting of its kind. The first occurred last May at Harvard.

"We say spouses, for there are two states, Vermont (Madelaine Kunin) and Kentucky (Martha Collins) with women governors," explained Earl, a tall, energetic woman with salt-and-pepper hair and a career of her own. "As a group we are becoming closer. We have developed our own network. Right now it is an exciting time for spouses who share a unique role."

"I often talk to other governor's spouses on the phone," she continued. "You can't talk to anybody in the state in a similar role. We share experiences. Sometimes we call each other for advice, to get information, or to find out how something is being done in another state."

Governor's spouses traditionally gather twice a year at National Governors' Association meetings. While the governors attend business meetings, their spouses usually go shopping and tour museums.

BUT IN Madison in April the conference will be strictly for the spouses. The governors will not be there.

Other governors' wives in Wisconsin had careers before their husbands' elections, but gave up their



LAT Photo

Sheila Coyle Earl, wife of Wisconsin Gov. Anthony Earl, will host a spring meeting of governors' spouses.

jobs upon moving into the executive mansion.

Not Sheila Earl, who is assistant to the director of the Robert M. LaFollette Institute of Public Affairs on the University of Wisconsin campus.

"I began working here five years before my husband became governor in 1983. When Tony took office I had no intention of quitting," she

said during an interview in her office at the university think tank.

An increasing number of governors' wives are pursuing their own careers as the role of women in America changes. Dottie Lamb of Colorado, for example, writes a newspaper column for the Denver Post, makes frequent appearances as an analyst on TV news shows and

wrote a book called "Second Banana."

"Governors' wives can be involved with their own personal careers, pursue other areas of interest or be uninvolved," Sheila Earl said. "Some first ladies view their role as purely supportive for their husbands. They don't have their own agendas. They don't make public speeches. Some love to be around the executive mansion fussing over flowers, redecorating the place, being totally involved in the social milieu of the position."

Others, she continued, "are like me and go off to work or devote considerable time and effort to worthwhile programs such as adolescent pregnancy, alcohol and drug abuse, child health, refugees, homeless, economic development, peace."

Sheila Earl attempts to do it all — her full-time job at the LaFollette Institute, supervising the management of the executive mansion, appearing with her husband at key political functions, working on her pet project, Education Equality for Women, and spending time with her four daughters, all currently in college.

AT LaFOLLETTE Institute, named in honor of "Fighting Bob" LaFollette, founder of the Progressive Party and three-time Wisconsin governor and later U.S. senator, Earl is internship and placement coordinator.

"Work is something that gives me a personal sense of identity and self-esteem," said Earl.

She also heads the annual LaFollette Lecture Series, selecting speakers and making arrangements for their appearances on campus. On her wall is a signed photograph of vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, a LaFollette lecturer last December who stayed with the Earls at the governor's mansion during her visit to Wisconsin.

For some, Earl observed, "being a governor's wife can be a lonely existence. Obviously, that is not the case for me."

Contracts said to save couples

CHICAGO (AP) — If engaged couples signed on the dotted line before walking down the aisle, they might be less likely to end up battling each other in divorce court, says a professor at the University of Chicago.

"I think marriage contracts might lower the divorce rate a bit," said Gary S. Becker, an economics and sociology professor. "The courtroom is not a good place to make judgments about the unique circumstances of each marriage or relationship."

Becker said the courts are filled with lawyers who specialize in divorce and couples haggling over custody, money and possessions.

Forty percent of all marriages formed in the United States since 1975 will dissolve if couples keep breaking up at the present rate, according to Becker.

The outcome might be different, he said, if the man and woman treated matrimony as a long-term agreement, devising contracts that would spell out, for example, child custody and property division in the event of a divorce.

"It would force them to better plan out what rights they would

have if they did divorce," Becker said Monday. "On the whole, I think it might lower the divorce rate by giving women more security."

"They would know what they were going to have going into the marriage."

Critics of contracts have said that couples about to marry may be blinded by love and are unlikely to think clearly about the financial terms of a separation.

Becker argues that could be solved by having a couple begin with a general contract they could amend from time to time. And, as a last resort, the contract could always be challenged in court.

"Is it better to wait until a couple is on the verge of a divorce and both partners are angry and resentful?"

Divorce laws in most states have changed radically since 1970, when California passed the first unilateral, or no-fault divorce law, Becker said.

"The courtroom is not a good place to decide what to do with property, the custodial arrangement with the children and any claims by the wife to future earnings," he said. "People who enter into voluntary contracts are in a better position to judge."

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DEAR ABBY



Funeral ends feud

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a senior citizen who wrote to the editor of my local paper asking him to repeat an article of yours that appeared 15 years ago because it made a big difference in my family, and I thought it could help others.

He told me he couldn't do it, so I am sending it to you hoping you will repeat that one letter. I know of a family that needs to see that article, and I am sure there must be plenty of others. — MRS. S. ON BOSLEY STREET

DEAR MRS. S.: I agree. It's worth another run:

DEAR ABBY: I just read about the mother who was brokenhearted because her son and daughter (both married with families) hadn't spoken to each other for years and were the reason she could not have complete family get-togethers.

If my own experience means anything, tell that mother not to worry. Eventually they'll make up. And although she won't live to see it, she will be the cause of it, because it will take place at her funeral!

Since everyone will be crying anyway, the two who finally decided to make up won't be conspicuous — even though they'll be crying twice as hard as everyone else. And with good reason.

Think about it, kids. Sign me — CRIED ME A RIVER

DEAR CRIED: I wonder how many others have to bury a relative before they bury the hatchet. It's something to think about, all right. Thanks for a timely reminder.

DEAR ABBY: My wife refuses to have sex with me. She refuses to touch me, or let me touch her. This has been going on for six weeks because of something she says I said to her during an argument. (She won't tell me what it was.) Further, she says she will continue to withhold sex until she is ready to change — it may be another week, month or year.

I say she is using sex as a weapon to prove there is an area over which she has absolute control. What should I do? I can't live this way, and

I don't want to end our marriage — but I think physical love is a necessary part of marriage. — OUT IN THE COLD

DEAR OUT: If your wife enjoyed the physical part of your marriage as much as you, she wouldn't be denying herself that pleasure for six weeks — or "maybe a year" — in order to punish you. Airing your differences openly and honestly is as important in marriage as physical love. I urge you to seek counseling before this stalemate continues for another day — not to mention the nights.

DEAR ABBY: Please, please, please, stop with the how-to-eat-a-banana bit! Here is the solution: Line up 10 monkeys, each with three bananas. Place 10 observers from Eastern finishing schools each with a secret ballot, and have them vote on which monkey has the preferred method of eating a banana, based on neatness, speed of consumption and thoroughness.

I'll bet you find that the bananas should be eaten three at a time, skin and all. It's a jungle out there! — THE MISSING LINK

DEAR ABBY: "Stumped in Baltimore" seems upset when people ask her if her baby is her grandchild. She is 45 years old.

Our last child was born when I was 51 and my wife 42. This little boy was a much-wanted child, and when people would ask, "Is that your grandson?" I would answer in the affirmative, "Yes, he is my GRAND son!" (With the accent on the "grand.")

That was 23 years ago, and believe me, he is still my grand son — even though I'm not his grandfather! — C.L. CONCKLIN, M.D., CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Luncheon meeting scheduled

Midland Christian Women's Club will meet for luncheon at 11:15 a.m. Feb. 4 at Green Tree Country Club. Keynote speaker will be Sharon Echols of Austin, coordinator of Special Ministries in Friendship, a program ministering to wives of international students at the University of Texas.

Janet Pollard of Midland will provide the music. Special feature will be ethnic clothing from around the world by Marisol of San Antonio, presented by Tricia Nicholson.

Cost of the luncheon will be \$10. Nursery and luncheon reservations must be made by Friday. For reservations call 686-9277, 686-7453 or 694-4202.

The club has no formal membership. All interested women are invited to attend.



Sharon Echols

Ticketing by satellite possible in future

NEW YORK (AP)—With global tourism rapidly becoming computerized, an intriguing possibility is the future programming of satellite ticketing machines, reports Travel Agent magazine.

The publication says such travel agency ticketing devices could announce tariffs and departure

times, giving information on travel tours, cruises and hotel room availabilities.

Because of the concentration on computerized improvements in the travel trade, the magazine notes, Europeans may be the first to offer this innovation to the tourist.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Languages losing

Copley News Service

Only about 47 percent of U.S. colleges now require foreign language study for a bachelor's degree in the liberal arts, down from 89 percent in 1966 and 53 percent in 1975.

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6 OAK RIDGE SQUARE

CDC researchers study statistics on several birth defects

ATLANTA (AP) — New statistics from federal health researchers show that 11 types of birth defects have become more common in the United States since 1970, while five others have become rarer and 17 have remained the same.

The Birth Defects Monitoring Program of the federal Centers for Disease Control said it studied "the largest single set of ... data on birth defects among newborns in the United States," reviewing reports on 13 million children born from 1970 to 1983.

"Data from CDC show that the incidence of most types of birth defects has remained substantially un-

changed or has increased during the last 10 years, suggesting that very little is known about the cause and prevention of birth defects," the report concluded.

The largest increases occurred in ventricular septal defects — holes in the heart — which increased from four cases per 10,000 births to 15, and in patent ductus arteriosus, an arterial defect causing blood to recirculate through the lungs, which increased from four per 10,000 births in 1970 to eight per 10,000 in 1983.

The reasons for those increases are not certain, but they could be because doctors are doing a better job of detecting the conditions, the

CDC said in its Surveillance Summary report.

Other birth defects that increased included cataracts, hip dislocations and chromosome abnormalities other than Down's syndrome.

Five birth defects decreased in frequency over the 13 years, including spina bifida, which decreased from eight cases per 10,000 births in 1970 to five in 1983.

The drop in spina bifida, which the CDC calls one of the "most common and serious" birth defects, is "unexplained," the health agency said.

"We feel pretty confident that the decrease is real, but no one knows

the reason," CDC statistician Lee James said.

Also falling was Rh hemolytic newborn disease — a disease stemming from an incompatibility in blood type between mother and child — which fell from 42 per 10,000 births to 16. The decrease was credited to better care for mothers after giving birth, which can reduce the risk to future children, James said.

Remaining relatively stable over the 13-year study period were the rates for such well-known birth defects as cleft palate, cystic kidney disease, clubfoot and Down's syndrome.

Tackling rules reduce injuries

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

Rules to forbid "spearing," or tackling with the head first, have sharply reduced the number of paralyzing injuries in high school and college football, according to a 14-year study.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association made it illegal in 1976 to "intentionally strike a runner with the crown or top of the helmet."

That rule, Dr. Joseph S. Torg wrote in the Journal of the American Medical Association, was the main reason the number of injuries leading to permanent quadriplegia fell from 34 in 1976 to five in 1984.

Defensive backs were most at risk of severely compressing their upper spine during such tackles. In high school, 52 percent of the victims were defensive backs; in college, 73 percent.

Torg, of the University of Pennsylvania, said this scientific study dispels any notion that the spinal injuries were "freak accidents," but were, in fact, clearly caused by this particular method of tackling.

In 1975, for example, six of the eight players paralyzed from the neck down "were playing defensive back and making a tackle. In each instance, the head was used as a battering ram ..."

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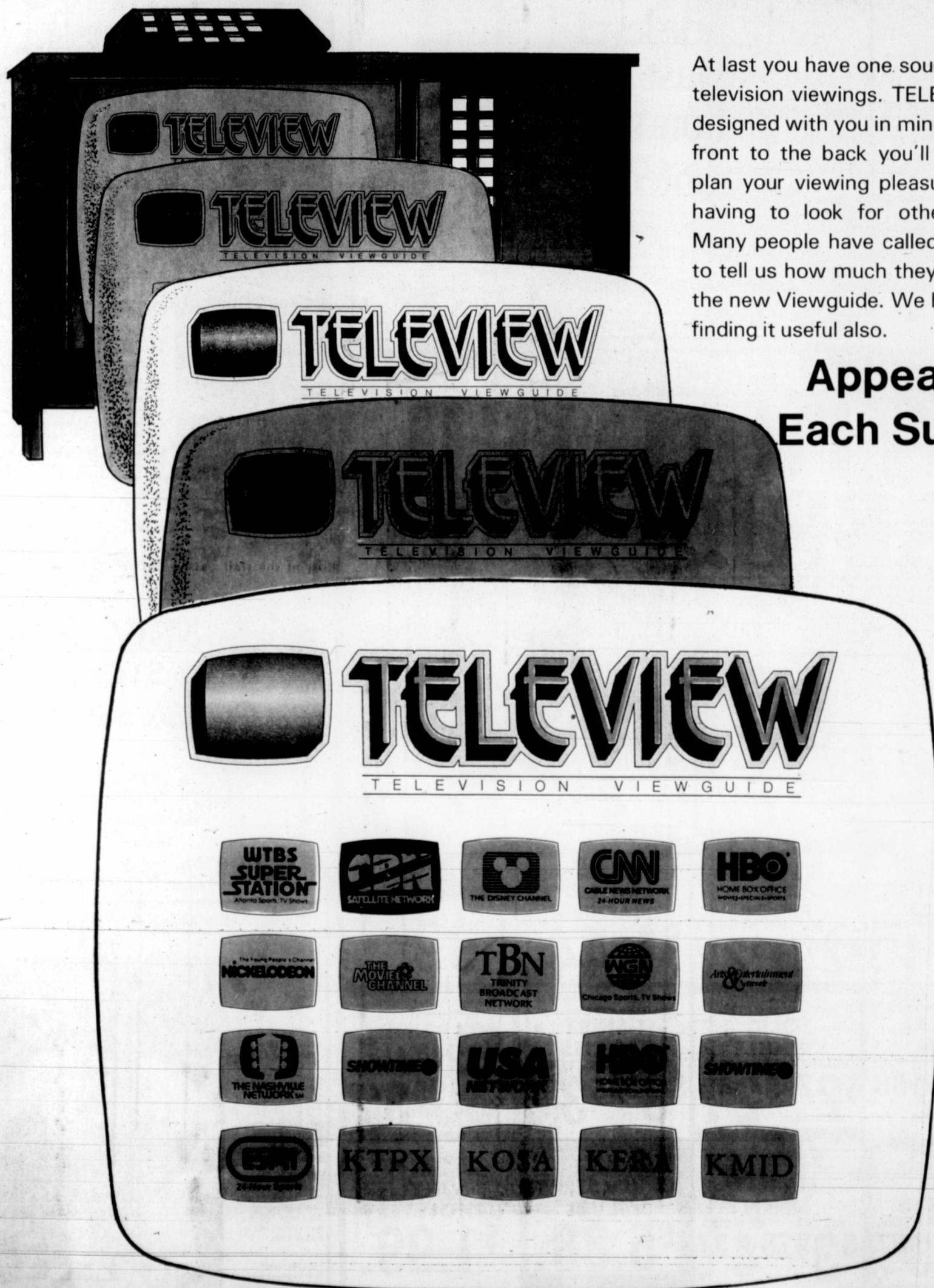
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Photo: Max's Studio

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

From the Mexican border to the Canadian wilderness, the Reporter-Telegram takes a 2,600-mile-long hike across America in a six-part series about the Pacific Crest Trail. This premiere installment deals with the first 10 days of the hike north from Mexico...

Text and Photos by Lawrence Budd

I walked away from civilization on April 17, 1985, intent on crossing the length of California, Oregon and Washington in one six-month backpack trip along the Pacific Crest Trail.

The routines of the working week had reduced me to doldrums. It was time for a switch. What better adventure could there be for a novice backpacker who had never spent more than three nights in the wilderness?

Taking those first steps away from the Mexico/California border was a relief.

My companion, a high-school friend named Keith Jones, and I had been planning this adventure for the past five months. As the take-off date grew closer, my anxiety had heightened dramatically.

The first day's hike on the trail — known by its faithful as "the PCT" — was less than spectacular, covering dirt and asphalt roads before reaching Lake Morena.

Thanks to the guidance of the first in a long string of "PCT patrons", we managed to find our way to a pleasant campsite near this lake.

This feeling of uncertainty about the trail's location set the tone for much later head scratching. For a variety of reasons, ranging from political to financial, this trail will probably never be completed.

Up early on our second day, Jones and I climbed away from Lake Morena in a mist. Shrouded in early-morning fog, the lake and surrounding mountains inspired thoughts of faraway lands.

We became lost again when a hike down another asphalt road failed to lead us to the trail. A toothless, old rancher recognized our predicament and showed us where the trail passed through his land.

Following a short rest beneath trees in a green meadow, we searched for a way across a creek barely too wide to jump across. My long-legged companion made a clean leap of it, using a stump to shorten the distance. But I failed, and found myself with the first in a seemingly endless string of "soakers."

After another road crossing and an underpass of the interstate, we climbed up through chaparral and made camp amongst some rocks at about 3,200 feet.

Jones was anxious to push on. In two days, we had fallen more than 10 miles behind our schedule, but fatigue and shoulders tired of a heavy pack convinced me to convince him that stopping was the best idea.

As we dawdled the next morning, a large man came upon our camp. John Lund, a 60-year-old rookie backpacker with a pacemaker, was carrying no tent and the size backpack I had abandoned as too small for this trip.

He explained his goal was to hike at least to Mt. Whitney this year. I felt somewhat sheepish when he told us he'd weathered the past night's rain by wrapping himself in his groundcloth.

AS WE talked, two middle-aged ladies I later came to know as the "the blister angels" stopped briefly, then passed us by as I marveled at their vigor.

We never saw John Lund again, but found out at trip's end through the PCT grapevine that he had succeeded in scaling Mt. Whitney — the highest point in the continental U.S. — after covering more than 650 miles of trail.

That day was one of my worst. Confident of my physical condition before beginning the hike, I found it increasingly difficult to keep up the pace necessary for us to hike the 15-17 miles per day calculated to carry us into Canada on schedule before winter struck in the North Cascades.

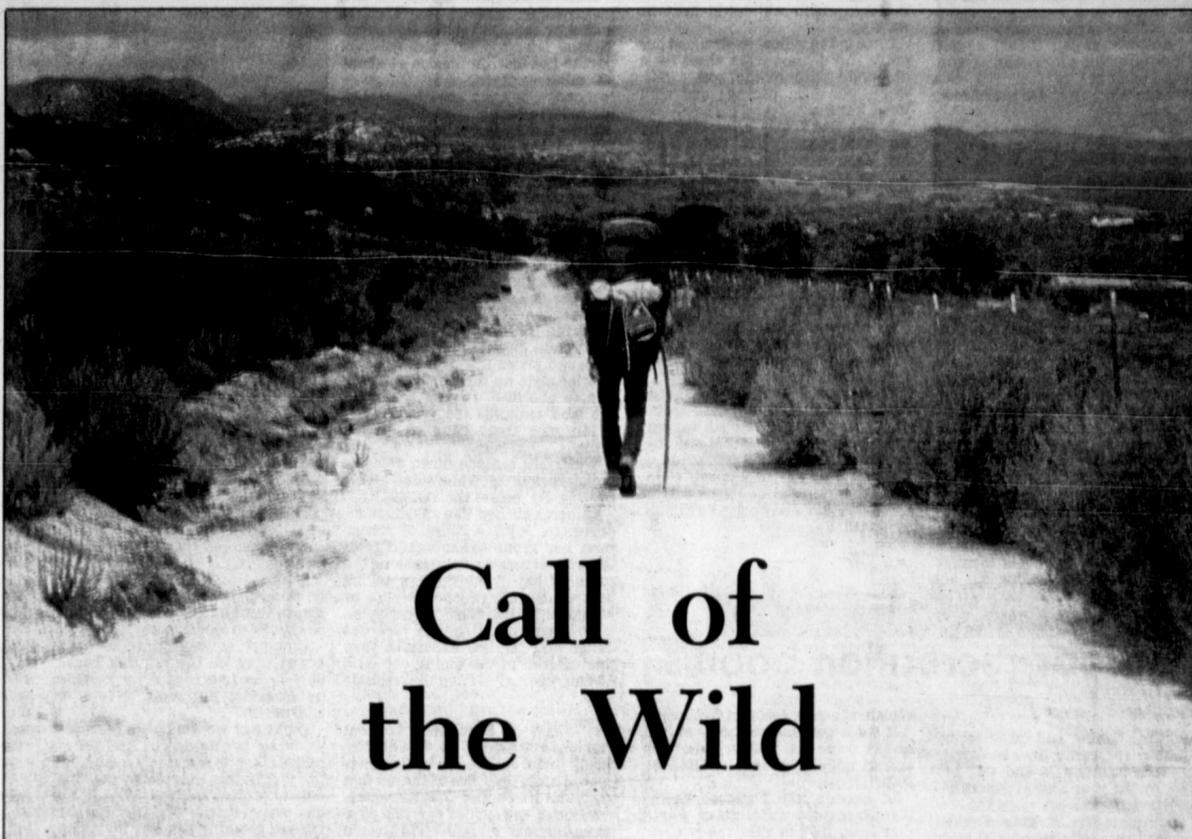
Blisters burned on my heels, my shoulders ached from my burdensome pack and my usual energy level had been spent somewhere along one of the climbs that were appearing with alarming frequency. We camped by Long Canyon Creek and I collapsed into the security of my sleeping bag.

My companion and I pushed hard up more inclines the next morning, resolved to meet our pace. "The blister angels" effortlessly caught us on one climb and taught me "the half-moon method."

While one cut the moleskin to the proper size, folded it in half and cut a hole the shape of a half moon on the folded side, the other doused my torn heels with rubbing alcohol. The hole in the moleskin was located over the blister and filled with cotton. The entire dressing was fastened with first aid tape and I was renewed.

A self-proclaimed "burnt-out" teacher/aspiring travel agent joined us for a scenic hike along the Desert View Nature Trail in the Laguna Mountains. Desert wildflowers alternated with forest along this popular route.

We encountered more day hikers and a gang of mountain bike riders. A manzanita-lined trail brought us to powerful vistas of Storm Canyon and Monument Peak. The skies grew ugly and the wind grew strong as we left the Cleveland National Forest for Cuyamaca Rancho State Park.



Call of the Wild



The first few miles of the 2,600-mile Pacific Crest Trail, top, were along dirt and asphalt roads since no permanent trail had been established. The Laguna Mountains, the first in the series of mountain ranges through which the trail passed, loomed in the distance.

John Lund, center, was a 60-year-old rookie backpacker intent on hiking about 600 miles of the trail and climbing Mt. Whitney despite having a pacemaker and his total lack of experience. His adventures became legend through the trail's grapevine.

Most of the trail passed through the major mountain ranges of California, Oregon and Washington. From viewpoints along the path, hikers get a preview of what lies ahead, bottom, while appreciating the peaks gone by.



We chose a camp in a forested area and struggled with our tent in the wind as it began to drizzle.

This marked the beginning of the worst storm we were to see in California. The next day was a wet, viewless walk along sheer ridges and trails with only scrubby manzanita as shelter from the high winds. The pelting rain added wet weight to our burdens.

Our jeans seemed to attract every drop from vegetation brushed along the way. Eventually, they were relegated to hanging from our packs, little more than worthless, wet weight.

WITH NOTHING to see and nowhere to stop, we walked 13 miles that day — our greatest distance covered to that point. Soaked, we resolved the next morning to walk out of this

weather to the city of Banner. The sun broke through as we worked our way down into Chariot Canyon.

As we arose from a restbreak, a lone hiker came down the trail/jeep road almost at a gallop. Mike O'Tuel, 24, from Greensboro, S.C., had already hiked the nation's other relatively complete national scenic trail — the 2,100-mile Appalachian Trail — among others. From him we learned to "lighten up" — remove everything from our packs we didn't need.

On his advice, I decided to unload my beloved jeans in favor of waterproof rain pants, order a bivy tent that weighed 5 pounds less than the shelter I was carrying and dispose of countless other items I had stored in my pack but had never used.

Please see HIKE, Page 2F

HIKE

(Continued from Page 1F)

On our way down the jeep road into Banner, we passed several working gold mines left from the rush of 1890-70 and detachments of criminals working off their sentences on maintenance crews. O'Tuel elected to move on and, other than encouraging messages in trail registers along the way, we never heard from him again.

Fresh from our rest stop in Banner, Jones and I walked across a large deserted ranch in the dry San Felipe Valley and up an asphalt road to Phil's Log Cabin, a restaurant/bar managed by a 65-year-old widow who'd come to California during the Depression.

Although she wouldn't open her eatery for us, we met a couple of two-time PCT hikers while resting on one of her picnic benches.

Tim Higginson and Linda Kay Foster had met on the PCT and hiked it again together. They pulled up in a pick-up and proceeded to educate my companion and I on how to make life on the trail more enjoyable.

Energized by their excitement, we walked on. My diary entry for the day says, "Today was the first day I didn't consider quitting."

The next day we hiked into Warner Springs and mailed back 40 pounds of gear we were carrying needlessly. We quickly escaped civilization again, making about 15 miles for the day and celebrating our accomplishment with our first campfire.

Two days later, Jones and I walked past Coombs Peak and into the Anza Valley. As we descended to our first "food drop", we could look ahead to the jagged San Jacinto Mountains, through which we would next be walking.

Once in the valley, we dropped our packs and donned track shoes for a desperate push to the post office, where our food package and mail were waiting.

It was late Friday afternoon, and we would probably have failed if not for Marguerite Gierman, a local woman who heard us talking to a mail deliverer about our plight and offered to pick up the packages for us.

There were no hotels in tiny Anza, so we hiked to Kamp Anza, a local trailer park. This marked the end of our first stretch — 113 of 2,600 miles covered in 10 days.

My companion and I had learned a lot and gained a better understanding of what to expect if we planned to finish the hike.

Much rougher terrain lay ahead, most immediately in the San Jacintos. As we prepared to push on, our enthusiasm had been blunted by hardships and our slow progress.

The 10 days just completed marked the longest backpack trip of my life. About 2,500 miles of hiking lay ahead.

Next Week: From Southern California to the High Sierras.

Mexican mountains hide huge canyons

By FRANK SALDANA
Copley News Service

Most visitors reach the remote and picturesque land of the Tarahumara by rail. Our group flew from Tijuana (Mexico) International Airport to Los Mochis, Sinaloa — about 900 miles southeast of San Diego — to board the train that leaves Los Mochis at about 6 a.m. daily.

The train travels northeast through the lush agricultural lowlands before beginning the eight-hour climb from sea level to the nearly 8,000-foot elevation at Creel, the heartland of the Tarahumara tribe.

En route, the comfortable train passes through 82 tunnels and crosses three bridges between Los Mochis and the rail's eastern terminus of Chihuahua.

During the ascent from flatlands to foothills and into a maze of canyons and plateaus — sometimes serpentine style up the side of a mountain — the lush, rugged beauty of the land enthralled the viewers.

Tall pine trees cling to canyon walls.

Waterfalls cascade down volcanic rock crevices to whitewater rivers flowing far below the railroad.

Cameras clicked like castanets everywhere. With a sense of adventure, our group disembarked from the train at remote stations along the route to buy from vendors selling beef tacos, chili relleno burritos or cornmeal patties filled with cheese.

Most agreed the roadside fare was better and far less expensive than that offered in the dining car. And no one reported ill from the roadside food.

IT WAS at Divisadero Lookout that the travelers first viewed Urique Canyon, believed to be the deepest and most beautiful of the six that make up the Copper Canyon region.

Mexican authorities say the combined canyons' length would stretch about 900 miles, enough to hold four Grand Canyons.

Like the Grand Canyon to a degree, the bottomlands of the canyons are tropical, and plants like mango and guavas grow there, as well as some varieties of orchids and other tropical flowers.

Apple, avocado and citrus orchards are common in the more temperate elevations of the canyons.

"Just the beauty of this area makes the trip worthwhile," said Chip Kamber, who acted as group leader.

The railroad was initially the dream of American engineer Albert K. Owen in 1872. It established a link between East and West Coast ports to the Orient through the Mexican port of Topolobampo. Not incidentally, it opened the still rustic Sierra Madre-Tarahumara country and its resources to developers.



Urique Canyon is the deepest one in the Copper Canyon region.

CNS Photo

ly, it opened the still rustic Sierra Madre-Tarahumara country and its resources to developers.

However, it wasn't until 1902 that actual work on the rail link began, only to be interrupted for decades by financial problems, revolution and unrest.

Legions of workers were recruited to bore tunnels, cut ledgelike railbeds on mountainsides and lay the tracks that completed the \$100 million project. On Nov. 23, 1961, the line was officially declared open at the rail town of Temoris by Adolfo Lopez Mateos, then president of Mexico.

A huge hillside sign reminds visitors of the event.

THE GROUP disembarked at Creel, the trading center and lumbermill town in the middle of Tarahumara country named for Enrique C. Creel.

Creel was the son of the American consul to Chihuahua. He remained in Mexico to become a governor of Chihuahua at the turn of the century. Creel was instrumental in getting the railroad extended west to the town named in his honor in 1907 — before work was stopped for a lack of funds. Later he served as Mexico's ambassador to the United States.

The group stayed at Hotel Cabana

Caon del Cobre, about 30 minutes by school bus south from the rail station. In a remote and beautiful setting with rooms illuminated by coal oil lamps, the lodge is surprisingly comfortable. Wood-burning stoves which heat the rooms also supply plenty of hot water. Food is excellent. Most of the visitors found the rustic atmosphere a pleasant experience.

They viewed the Cusare River falls, about a 30-minute hike downstream from the lodge, inhaled the fragrance of the pines in the forest and at night stared at stars that filled the sky.

"The clarity is amazing," said Glen Barton, a former Navy pilot, "I've seen stars used in celestial navigation that I haven't seen in years."

He and other visitors hiked about the hills at night, using the starlight to find their way along some of the roads cut through the mountain region.

These lumber camp roads lacing the forestlands have opened the area to visitors but have done little to improve the lives of the Indians, according to some of the residents.

"The Tarahumara are very independent people. Older generations have resisted modern ways for centuries," said Dr. Victor Garcia Nunez, a government doctor who

works among the Indians from a recently remodeled clinic in the 300-year-old mission village of Cusareare. "They remain very distant, but slowly the younger ones are accepting our ways and, we feel, improving their lives," he said.

While on a daylong bus trip to a copper mine deep in Urique Canyon, the group stopped to observe an Indian community living on a cliffside — much like the Hopi Indians of New Mexico. Their caves are improved with logs and stones to make the openings to their lodgings smaller.

Some of the group sensed they were being watched by an older Indian who stood stoically in the shadows of some pines just below the group's observation point. Ignacio, the group's guide and half Indian, coaxed the old man to join us.

His name was unpronounceable. His shoulder-length hair was held close to his scalp by a red-colored band. Haltingly, he said that he was on his way to visit the Indians we were watching.

By contrast, the children in some of the remote villages would run to the dusty road as the bus approached and would set up a chant of "chicle, chicle" (gum, gum) which invariably got the reaction they expected.

Outdoor recreation booms

Herst News Service

Hunting, fishing and other forms of outdoor recreation have become a megabuck business — and will get bigger by the year 2000 as America's population grows.

The American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers estimate annual sales at \$1.2 billion, according to an article in the February issue of Sports Afield, while the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms reported gun sales in 1983 of 1.25 million shotguns and rifles and more than 2 million handguns.

There is reason to believe the figures will increase by the year 2000 because, as the population grows, more people go in for outdoor sports. And the American population is growing — there were 225 million Americans in 1980, and by 2000 that number is expected to reach 240 million people.

Past growth is documented by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

In 1970 there were 24 million fisherman, representing 32.7 percent of the population. In 1980, the latest survey revealed the figure was 35.2 million, or 37.5 percent of the population. In 1970, 13.5 million people hunted, on 18.3 percent of the population. In 1980, there were 17.7 million hunters, or 18.8 percent of the population.

Since 1955, the percentage of the population that fish has ranged from 25 to 40 percent, while hunters have

remained a near constant 20 percent. If these percentages hold, we can expect some 100 million fishermen and 45 million hunters by the year 2000.

In boating, the National Marine Manufacturers Association found that from 1963 to 1984, the number of boaters climbed from 61.8 to 67.2 million. The association said boaters in that time spent \$12.3 billion, an increase in expenditures of 25 percent. There currently are some 13 million recreational boats in use, and the figure is expected to reach 19 million by 2000.

Saltwater fishing added 1.9 million people in the same year and freshwater fishing drew 4.3 million new faces, according to the National Sporting Goods Association.

These figures don't include the outdoor population of bird watchers, campers, hikers and recreational vehicle enthusiasts.

So far America's wildlife has held up pretty well. Fish have responded to water cleanup campaigns, with the most spectacular turnaround being the restoration of fisheries in the Great Lakes.

On the negative side, there currently are 857 species on the endangered list and since the Endangered Species Act was passed in 1973 three species of fish, one bird and one mussel have become extinct.

Death Valley lively

New York Times News Service

Spring is a time when California's Death Valley is alive with plants, animals and wildflowers. Snow-covered peaks, sand dunes, abandoned mines and bighorn sheep are among the attractions awaiting visitors.

The Field Studies in Natural History program of San Jose State University in California plans a Death Valley tour for March 23-28.

Each day — from headquarters in Ryan, an abandoned borax-mining town — different instructors will familiarize participants with the geology, ecology, vertebrate and botanical life as well as the mining history of the desert. Evenings will be devoted to lectures, discussions and group entertainment.

Registration for the program, which carries academic credit, is priced at \$99. An additional \$34 is charged for food, prepared by the participants who live and study as a group. An extra \$75 should be allowed for car pool and incidental expenses. Participants bring sleeping bags and stay in a building provided free by the U.S. Borax Co., the owner of the abandoned mining town.

More details and a brochure describing the Field Studies in Natural History program are available from the Office of Continuing Education, San Jose State University, San Jose, Calif. 95192-0135, (408) 277-3736.

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around town

The Celebrity Waiters Charity Luncheon to raise funds for the Leukemia Society of America will be noon Thursday in the Midland Hilton.

Local individuals, such as Clayton Williams Jr., Winfree L. Brown and Steve Davidson, will serve as amateur waiters for the event. This spoof on black-tie events encourages the waiters to be creative in soliciting tips for their service — or lack of it. Proceeds from the donated "tips" will be used to fund research and financial assistance for patients with leukemia, Hodgkins disease, lymphoma and multiple myeloma.

Mayor G. Thane Akins will be honorary maitre d' and Ed Clements will serve as master of ceremonies for the fund raiser. Tickets for the luncheon are \$20 per person and \$160 per sponsor table for 8 persons. For reservations and more information call Tina Blake at 682-1961.

MEXICAN-AMERICAN Professional Association will have its Second Annual Scholarship Ball 8 p.m.-2 a.m. Feb. 8 at the ClayDesta Atrium Plaza. Donations are \$60 per couple. Proceeds will be used to give scholarships to eligible students in the Hispanic Community.

Last year six students received \$1000 scholarship and one received a \$2000 scholarship. The band will be "Destino." For tickets or information call 682-3469 or 687-1134.

STORY HOUR this week will feature "Mother Goose Tales," with special guest Mother Goose. Story Hour, sponsored by Midland Junior Woman's Club, is presented from 10-11 a.m. each Tuesday during the school year at Midland County Public Library.

Children aged 3-5 are invited. Groups of seven or more call the library for reservations.

LEE HIGH Band still has turkeys for sale. Prices have been lowered to \$12 for butter-basted and \$15 for smoked turkeys. To order call 694-4696.

WEST TEXAS Aerobic Club Chapter 71 IAC-EAA Flying Club meets the first Thursday of each month at Memphis Aero Lounge. For more information call 684-8015.

MUSEUM OF the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., will open an exhibit of "Eskimo Carvings and Prints" Monday. The show will continue through Feb. 24.

The 50 carvings and prints, from a private collection in Santa Fe, N.M., spotlight the artwork of the Canadian Eskimos of the Eastern Arctic Regions.

The museum is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. For information call 683-2882.

SAM HOUSTON Elementary School PTA will host a Parent Education Night at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 2000 W. Louisiana. A program on all aspects of tests, including the TEAMS and CAT tests, will be presented.

Frank Marlow, director of elementary education, will speak. Free handouts on how parents can help children improve in test taking will be provided. The public is invited.

CALLIGRAPHY CLASSES will begin Feb. 3 at the Palette Club. For more information call 683-5003.

1986 MISS YELLOW Rose of Texas Beauty and Talent Pageant will be Feb. 15 at the Midland Hilton, 117 West Wall Ave., 915/683-6131.

Competition will be in seven divisions: Baby Miss, ages 0-18 months; Toddler Miss, ages 19 months-3 years; Tiny Miss, ages 4-6 years; Little Miss, ages 7-9 years; Young Miss, ages 10-12 years; Junior Miss, ages 13-15 years; Senior Miss, 16-19; and College Miss, ages 20-22 years.

Each contestant will be judged on poise, personality, appearance and overall appeal as she models a party dress. For entry fee information call pageant director Jeanette Rousseau at 713/350-5612.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN Women's Club will meet for luncheon Feb. 4 at Green Tree Country Club. Special feature will be ethnic clothing from around the world, by Mariol of San Antonio, and presented by Tricia Nicholson.

Janet Pollard will provide the music. Guest speaker will be Sharon Echols of Austin.

Nursery and luncheon reservations must be made by Friday. The cost will be \$10. For reservations call 686-9277, 686-7453 or 694-4202.

The club has no formal membership. All interested women are invited to attend.

FIRST BAPTIST Church in Midland will sponsor a trip to Switzerland and Britain June 19-July 5.

Basic tour will include London, the English countryside and Scotland; seven days will be spent in Switzerland, with tours to the Swiss Alps and Baptist Senior Adult Conference for five evenings in the village of Grindelwald, on the north face of the Eiger.

Registration and deposit are now being taken. For brochure and complete information call Virginia Liles at 694-4340. Registration is \$45 and the basic tour will be \$2,196.

The last meeting planned for registration and information will be at 10 a.m. Feb. 15 at First Baptist Church Activities Building, Garfield at Michigan. Registration and \$1,500 will be due at this meeting.

Club news

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB

Twentieth Century Study Club met in the home of Mrs. H.S. Collings, with Mrs. Joe Smith and Ruby Daugherty assisting.

Mrs. Carl Hyde conducted the business meeting. A workshop on club reporting was presented.

Mrs. Russell Cotton gave a program in parliamentary drill. Plans were made for the GFWC Western district convention to be April 4-5 in Midland. District board members are Mrs. Tom R. Cook, president; Mrs. Vance Hendricks, Mrs. Cotton, Mrs. Donald McClurg, Mrs. R.O. Burkett, Mrs. Joe Reed and Mrs. Richard Story.

PRAIRIE LEE EXTENSION HOMEOWNERS CLUB

Prairie Lee Extension Homeowners Club met in the home of Vada Halle, with 13 members present. Pat Hathcoat was a visitor.

Rae Dunn called the meeting to order. Virginia Bryant gave a program. Next meeting will be in the home of Ms. Dunn.

XI PI KAPPA

Xi Pi Kappa met in the home of Darla Fisher. Former member Konda Hope was a guest. Present were 14 members. Sharon Miller discussed endowment funds to be allocated to National Mental Health Association, Lupis Foundation and Mothers Against Drunk Drivers Association.

Midland City Council will host a progressive tea at Hawthorne House Apartment clubhouse. Members eligible to progress can become acquainted with higher degree chapter members. Sweetheart Tea will be Feb. 2. Sweetheart Charity Dance will be Feb. 8. Chapter Sweethearts will be presented at the dance.

Next meeting will be in the home of Paula Millhollen. Susan Meyer will present the program.

MIDLAND WOMAN'S CLUB

Artist Betty Lynch gave a program on "Traveling and Sketching" at the Midland Woman's Club meeting in the clubhouse. Sketches of the artist's were placed on luncheon tables for exhibit.

Invocation was given by Allis Chapman, who introduced the artist of the month, Esther Bechtel. Ms. Bechtel's works will be shown throughout the month in the clubhouse.

Guests were Virginia Connally, Bentura Morrison, Dorothy Leeper, Martha Radford, Cathy Lair, Lou Scherer, Charlett Seay and Jan Robson.

Marge Samples announced Jan. 31 Mexican Fiesta Day, with the public welcome. Luncheon, from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., will be priced at \$5.50 for an adult. Dinner, from 5-8 p.m., will cost \$6.50 for adults, and \$4 for children less than 12 years old. No reservations will be necessary unless an entire family would like a table reserved. Call 684-6811.

Twentieth Century Study Club will co-host the Feb. 20 meeting.

YUCCA GARDEN CLUB

Yucca Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. William R. Cain Jr. Co-hostesses were Mrs. P.C. O'Quinn and Mrs. John E. Crosby Jr.

Mrs. James Foster conducted the business meeting with 21 members present. Guests were Mrs. Gordon Smith, guest of Mrs. Cain; Mrs. Loren

Stiles, guest of Mrs. Harold E. Jones; Mrs. Dwight Bowels, guest of Mrs. Wm. B. Johnston; and Mrs. Frank Schriver, guest of Mrs. Merle Shows.

Mrs. Johnston introduced guest speaker Earnest Kiker, county extension agent, who spoke on care of shrubs and lawns in preparation for spring gardening in Midland.

TEXAS GAMMA SIGMA CHAPTER

Phi Sigma Alpha chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met in the home of Betty Ambrose. Doris Corley led the discussion on "Happiness in Oneself."

Chapter will host the basin area spring meeting at noon March 8. Basin area chapters represent Lamesa, San Angelo, Odessa and Midland. Texas state convention will be June 26-28 in Amarillo.

February meeting in the home of Gladys Womack will feature birthdays celebrated and secret sister names drawn.

Members attending were Louise Horton, Marie McDaniel, Pat Houck, Ms. Corley, Bess Baker, Billie McConnell, Julia Stimson, Amy Webb, Ms. Ambrose and Berylene House. Jann Buttery was a guest.

PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Eta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Genell Emerson. Members attending were Ms. Emerson, Alice Williams, Darla Pepper, Sandy DeBord, Cherry Stover, Helen Tinnin, Caroline Holmes and Melva Fry.

Thank-you note from Cel Wigington was read; courtesies were exchanged for secret sister Christmas gifts given at the party in the home of Linda Biden.

Gifts for the children in the battered women's center were discussed. Kidnap breakfast for Ms. Emerson's birthday was discussed. Next social will be at Ranchland Hills Country Club, to entertain Preceptor chapter, Alpha Omega.

Ms. Tinnin gave a program on England. Next meeting will be in the home of Ms. Fry. Ms. Williams will give the program.

IOTA BETA CHAPTER, BSP

Iota Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had a pledge ritual for Melia Vadder in the home of Mina Graham. Karen McNealy presided over the meeting which followed.

Beta Sigma Phi state convention, to be June 27-29 in Irving, was discussed. Plans were made for next month's socials. Sweetheart Tea will be 2-4 p.m. Feb. 2 at 3901 Westminister. Sweetheart Dance will be 8 p.m.-midnight Feb. 8 at the VFW on Airpark.

Barbara Anderson was presented with the hostess gift. Next meeting will be in the home of Madeleine Hanrahan.

MIDLAND PI BETA PHI ALUMNAE CLUB

Midland Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club met for salad luncheon at the home of Gertrude Alstrin. Co-hostesses were Camille Leifeste and Ellen Robinson.

Nancy Withrow presented a program on the Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund, one of several national philanthropies of the sorority.

Susan Stafford, daughter of Janet and Robert Stafford, is a new Pi Phi

pledge at Baylor University. "Mouth Duo" celebration will be Feb. 27 at the home of Louan and Glenn Rogers.

AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION, PETROPLEX CHAPTER

American Business Women's Association, Petroplex chapter, met at the Plaza Club, ClayDesta National Bank Building. Bob Trimble discussed the Christmas in April project, and Joyce Jezek, Mary Kay beauty consultant, presented the vocational program.

CHAPTER BS, P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Chapter BS of the P.E.O. Sisterhood observed Founders' Day at the home of Mrs. Jim Kiehne.

Mrs. Frank Itner was in charge of the program, which highlighted the sisterhood's founding in 1869 at Mount Pleasant, Iowa.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Gary Kiehne and Mrs. Mark Ashley. Guests were Mrs. John Hamilton of Ames, Iowa, and Mrs. George Monroe.

Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Charles Dougherty.

DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES CENTER, SPECIAL CHILDREN'S LEAGUE

The Developmental Disabilities Center Special Children's League met in the home of Marsha Bettis.

Debbie Newcom, occupational therapist at the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center, gave the program on Hippotherapy (horse therapy). Ms. Newcom stressed the benefits of this treatment for handicapped children.

Carol Overton expressed thanks from the group to Dianne Williams for her work.

Sara Selber gave a history of the school which is now two years old.

Andrea Freeman reported on past and present projects. April Clay reported on the Christmas party and will be assisted on the Valentine party by Kelly Huble, Virginia Crow and Ms. Selber.

Kay Bynum gave a school report and announced the school will again participate in the Special Olympics.

AARP

Midland Association of Retired Persons met with John Atchison presiding. Invocation was given by J.A. Richardson and the group joined in the salute to the flag. Bea Covert gave a humorous reading.

Chet Powers showed a scrapbook of the chapter since 1984, which Lera Atchison has kept.

Guests Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Luster, Eva Smith, Doris Sellen, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crozier, Noma Talley, Jerry Lancaster, Larry McRoy, Ronnie Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Simmonds, Mr. and Mrs. T. Davis and Arvin Kilpatrick, along with 84 members, shared a covered dish meal.

Leona Stump introduced Lascaster and his ragtime band, who entertained.

Pauline Skatz asked members to bring valentines for hospice patients.

Lillian Lechwar will keep the scrapbook next year. Volunteers will prepare items for Hospice and Terrace Gardens Nursing Home.

Maurine Hickman announced kitchen helpers Mr. and Mrs. W.E. King and Mary Key.

Midlander wins local T.E.E.N. title

Christi Ray, 14, daughter of Ronnie and Shirley Ray of Midland, was named winner of the 1986 West Texas Miss T.E.E.N. pageant Jan. 11 at Midland College. She will represent West Texas at the Texas Miss T.E.E.N. pageant in September in Dallas.



Christi Ray

Other winners were Lori Bloodworth of Odessa, first runner-up; Lori Pollard of Midland, second runner-up; Candy Clark of Andrews, third runner-up; and Samantha Summers of Odessa, fourth runner-up.

Contestants were between 14-18 years of age, had at least a "B" average in school and contributed 12 hours of volunteer work to any charitable organization. Miss T.E.E.N. pageant is not a beauty pageant and does not have a swim suit competition. The program seeks to recognize the more positive aspects of today's young people.

First-place prizes included a \$500 cash scholarship, a portrait, queen's banner, crown and trophy and an all-expense paid trip to the state

pageant. Miss Ray was sponsored by Southland Royalty Company.

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Tunnel regarded as great engineering feat

New York Times News Service

In 1877, in the culmination of a quarter century of effort, construction was completed on what is regarded as one of the great engineering feats of the 19th century — the 4.3-mile Hoosac Tunnel running through Hoosac Mountain in the Berkshires from North Adams to the town of Hoosac Tunnel, Mass.

Built at a cost of nearly \$20 million and 192 lives, this railroad tunnel, then the longest in North America, perfected methods of tunneling still used today.

By 1896, 60 percent of Boston's trade arrived by way of the tunnel — which continues to be used today, with 8 to 10 trains a day passing through.

The story of the Hoosac Tunnel

and the people who built it, as well as the working tunnel itself, are the focal points of the Western Gateway Heritage State Park, the latest addition to the system of Heritage State Parks in Massachusetts.

The seven-acre park, which is on the Department of the Interior's National Register, is situated in the Freight Yard Historic District in North Adams; the district comprises an assortment of renovated 19th-century frame buildings that include restaurants, specialty shops and retail stores as well as historic exhibits.

Chief among these is a former Boston & Maine freight house, where the history of the Northern Berkshires and the story of the Hoosac Tunnel are illustrated in audiovisual displays and graphic panels.

In the freight house, visitors may touch rocks from the original excavation and check their weight on the original freight scales.

The freight house is on Massachusetts Route 8, just south of City Hall and Main Street in North Adams, a community whose downtown offers excellent examples of residential and commercial Victorian architecture.

Currently, the freight house's exhibits may be seen Friday through Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., except for Thursday, when it is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is free.

More information is available from Western Gateway Heritage State Park (9 Furnace Street Bypass, Building Number 4, North Adams, Mass. 01247; 413-663-6312).

Cookie Chill-off benefits Terlingua

A light-hearted spoof on the famous World Championship Chili Cookoffs, the Fourth Annual Terlingua Cookie Chill-off will be Feb. 15 at Terlingua Ghostown.

The Cookie Chill-off benefits the Terlingua Foundation in its efforts to preserve and restore the Terlingua Ghostown. As a result of last year's Chill-off, the Foundation was able to begin restoration of the old Howard Perry Mansion and of the parsonage.

Music will be provided throughout the festivities by Marcia Ball and her band, Beto y los Fairlanes, Allen Damron and Chris Muller. Storytellers will regale with tales from both sides of the border, and there will be demonstrations of local crafts such as adobe, tortilla and cheese making.

Competitive events, in addition to the no-bake dessert contest, will include a 10 kilometer footrace, a bicycle race and a tortilla toss. Judging for the food contest will be Patricia Sharpe, senior editor of Texas Monthly magazine, "Clay Henry, LaJitas' famous beer-drinking goat, and a small child with a sweet tooth," according to Bill Ivey of the Terlingua Foundation.

For more information, contact Mimi Webb or Sarah Whitson, 371-2234.

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500 W. Wall Avenue P.O. Box 793, Zip 79702, Midland, Texas, Phone (915) (683-5681). Charter Date 2-11-55. Date insured 7-6-55. No. authorized Branches 5 No. Operating Branches 5. M. Richard Baxter*, President; Fred C. Coolidge, Sr. Vice President; Smith Ray, Secretary. (Managing Officer designated by asterisk).

STATEMENT OF CONDITION—DECEMBER 31, 1984	
ASSETS	
Cash on Hand and Demand Deposits	1,234,238
Securities and Certificates of Deposit	6,342,619
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	850,000
Mortgage Loans	70,073,390
Other Loans	21,806,278
Real Estate Owned	4,201,987
Investment Real Estate	-
Office Bldg. (net of depr.) and Land	4,030,226
Furniture, Fixtures, Equip. and Leasehold impr. (net)	494,253
Investments in Subsidiary Corporations	442,922
Deferred Charges and other Assets	12,926,499
TOTAL ASSETS	122,402,412
LIABILITIES	
Deposit Accounts	103,112,163
Advance from FHLB of Dallas	4,000,000
Other Borrowed Money	4,284,000
Other Liabilities	7,712,210
TOTAL LIABILITIES	119,108,373
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Preferred stock	-
Common stock	678,000
Paid-in Surplus	6,508,981
Other Capital Accounts	3,502,371
Total equity capital	-
Retained Earnings	(7,395,313)
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	3,294,039
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	122,402,412

Board of Directors (Chairman designated by asterisk)

M. Richard Baxter	Paul L. Davis, Jr.*	William H. Munn II
Robert M. Davenport	Ronald Endres	Smith Ray
	E. R. Duke	Ralph Way

Certified to be true and correct by M. Richard Baxter, President

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF (Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

Western Bank

Of Midland, Texas at the close of business on December 31, 1985 Federal Reserve Dist. No. 11

ASSETS Thousands of Dollars. Cash and balances due from depository institution. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin. Interest-bearing balances. Securities. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell. Loans and lease financing receivables. Assets held in trading accounts. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases). Other real estate owned. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding. Intangible Assets. Other assets. Total assets. LIABILITIES. Deposits. In domestic offices. Noninterest-bearing. Interest-bearing. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries and IBFs. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury. Other borrowed money. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits. Other liabilities. Total liabilities. Limited-life preferred stock. EQUITY CAPITAL. Perpetual preferred stock. Common stock. Surplus. Undivided profits and capital reserves. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments. Total equity capital. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock and equity capital.

I, Robert Craig, Cashier & Sr. Vice President of the named bank do hereby declare that these Reports of Condition and Income (including the supporting schedules) have been prepared in conformance with the Federal regulatory authority and are true to the best of my knowledge and belief. (Signed) Robert Craig 01-07-86

Bill C. Parker H. Eugene Abbott W. Monroe Kerr

Consolidated Report Of Condition of Midland American Bank

of Midland and Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business December 31, 1985, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this state and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authority and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities ASSETS Thousands of dollars. Cash and balances due from depository institutions. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin. Interest-bearing balances. Securities. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs. Loans and lease financing receivables. Loans and leases, net of unearned income. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve. Assets held in trading accounts. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases). Other real estate owned. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding. Intangible assets. Other assets. Total assets. LIABILITIES. Deposits. In domestic offices. Noninterest-bearing. Interest-bearing. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury. Other borrowed money. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits. Other liabilities. Total liabilities. Limited-life preferred stock. EQUITY CAPITAL. Perpetual preferred stock. Common stock. Surplus. Undivided profits and capital reserves. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments. Total equity capital. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital.

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Robert D. Southerland I, Steve Holt, Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. Steve Holt January 20, 1986

REPORT OF CONDITION Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the Security National Bank

of Midland. In the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1985 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161 Charter Number 17417 Comptroller of the Currency 11th District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities ASSETS Thousands of dollars. Cash and balances due from depository institutions. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin. Interest-bearing balances. Securities. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs. Loans and lease financing receivables. Loans and leases, net of unearned income. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve. Assets held in trading accounts. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases). Other real estate owned. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding. Intangible assets. Other assets. Total assets. LIABILITIES. Deposits. In domestic offices. Noninterest-bearing. Interest-bearing. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury. Other borrowed money. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits. Other liabilities. Total liabilities. Limited-life preferred stock. EQUITY CAPITAL. Perpetual preferred stock. Common stock. Surplus. Undivided profits and capital reserves. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments. Total equity capital. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital.

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Ray P. Moudy I, Patrick S. McClain, Vice President-Operations of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. P. S. McClain January 16, 1986

REPORT OF CONDITION Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the Community National Bank

of Midland. In the state of Texas, at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1985, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161 Charter Number 18054 Comptroller of the Currency 11th District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities ASSETS Thousands of dollars. Cash and balances due from depository institutions. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin. Interest-bearing balances. Securities. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs. Loans and lease financing receivables. Loans and leases, net of unearned income. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve. Assets held in trading accounts. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases). Other real estate owned. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding. Intangible assets. Other assets. Total assets. LIABILITIES. Deposits. In domestic offices. Noninterest-bearing. Interest-bearing. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury. Other borrowed money. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits. Other liabilities. Total liabilities. Limited-life preferred stock. EQUITY CAPITAL. Perpetual preferred stock. Common stock. Surplus. Undivided profits and capital reserves. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments. Total equity capital. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital.

I, Elizabeth Harrell, Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. Elizabeth Harrell January 14, 1986

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct. Directors Kenneth A. Peeler C. Don Tergerson R.D. Gribble

REPORT OF CONDITION Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the RepublicBank Midland, N.A.

of Midland. In the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1985 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161 Charter Number 16770 Comptroller of the Currency 11th District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities ASSETS Thousands of dollars. Cash and balances due from depository institutions. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin. Interest-bearing balances. Securities. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs. Loans and lease financing receivables. Loans and leases, net of unearned income. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve. Assets held in trading accounts. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases). Other real estate owned. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding. Intangible assets. Other assets. Total assets. LIABILITIES. Deposits. In domestic offices. Noninterest-bearing. Interest-bearing. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury. Other borrowed money. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits. Other liabilities. Total liabilities. Limited-life preferred stock. EQUITY CAPITAL. Perpetual preferred stock. Common stock. Surplus. Undivided profits and capital reserves. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments. Total equity capital. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital.

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

John L. Cox I, U.G. "Bud" Mosier, III Vice President and Cashier of the above named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Conditions is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. U. G. Mosier III January 3, 1986

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries) Texas American Bank

Of Midland, Texas at the close of business on December 31, 1985 Federal Reserve Dist. No. 11

ASSETS Thousands of Dollars. Cash and balances due from depository institutions. a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin. b. Interest-bearing balances. Securities. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs. Loans and lease financing receivables: a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income. b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses. c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve. d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve. Assets held in trading accounts. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases). Other real estate owned. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding. Intangible assets. Other assets. Total assets. LIABILITIES. Deposits: a. In domestic offices. (1) Noninterest-bearing. (2) Interest-bearing. b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs. (1) Noninterest-bearing. (2) Interest-bearing. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury. Other borrowed money. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits. Other liabilities. Total liabilities. Limited-life preferred stock. EQUITY CAPITAL. Perpetual preferred stock. No. of shares outstanding. Common stock. a. Authorized. b. Outstanding. Surplus. Undivided profits and capital reserves. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments. Total equity capital. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock and equity capital.

MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date: Standby letters of credit, Total. Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1.a conveyed to others through participations.

I, David W. Dunbar, Vice President & Controller of the named bank do hereby declare that these Reports of Condition and Income (including the supporting schedules) have been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the appropriate Federal regulatory authority and are true to the best of my knowledge and belief. David W. Dunbar, January 21, 1986

Charles G. Grimes Richard C. Gibson Clinton Kuzmich

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the
ClayDesta National Bank

of Midland. In the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1985 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161 Charter Number 17517 Comptroller of the Currency 11th District.

ASSETS		Thousands of dollars
Statement of Resources and Liabilities		
Cash and balances due from depository institutions		
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	12,869	
Interest-bearing balances	18,300	
Securities	1,277	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	10,500	
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	85,050	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	849	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-0-	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	84,201	
Assets held in trading accounts	-0-	
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	5,974	
Other real estate owned	20	
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-0-	
Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-0-	
Intangible assets	-0-	
Other assets	2,123	
Total assets	135,264	

LIABILITIES		Thousands of dollars
Deposits:		
In domestic offices	124,406	
Noninterest-bearing	38,253	
Interest-bearing	86,153	
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	-0-	
Noninterest-bearing	-0-	
Interest-bearing	-0-	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	800	
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	-0-	
Other borrowed money	-0-	
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	-0-	
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-0-	
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	-0-	
Other liabilities	578	
Total liabilities	125,784	
Limited-life preferred stock	-0-	
EQUITY CAPITAL		
Perpetual preferred stock	-0-	
Common stock	4,450	
Surplus	4,835	
Undivided profits and capital reserves	195	
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	-0-	
Total equity capital	9,480	
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	135,264	

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

I, Pamela K. Baker
Assistant Vice President
of the above named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Conditions is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

David N. Jones
Ronnie D. Henry
Robbert R. Smith
Pamela K. Baker
January 21, 1986
Directors

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the
Texas Commerce Bank-Midland N.A.

of Midland. In the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1985 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161 Charter Number 18304 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District.

ASSETS		Thousands of dollars
Statement of Resources and Liabilities		
Cash and balances due from depository institutions		
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	7,777	
Interest-bearing balances	102	
Securities	none	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	18,026	
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	30,516	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	337	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	none	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	30,179	
Assets held in trading accounts	none	
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	691	
Other real estate owned	none	
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	none	
Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	none	
Intangible assets	500	
Other assets	500	
Total assets	57,275	

LIABILITIES		Thousands of dollars
Deposits:		
In domestic offices	53,015	
Noninterest-bearing	4,627	
Interest-bearing	48,388	
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	none	
Noninterest-bearing	none	
Interest-bearing	none	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	none	
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	none	
Other borrowed money	none	
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	none	
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	none	
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	none	
Other liabilities	416	
Total liabilities	53,431	
Limited-life preferred stock	none	
EQUITY CAPITAL		
Perpetual preferred stock	none	
Common stock	2,900	
Surplus	1,000	
Undivided profits and capital reserves	-56	
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	none	
Total equity capital	3,844	
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	57,275	

I, Ann Abbey, Senior Vice President/Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Ann Abbey
January 15, 1986

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors
Ed Jones
John Mills
J. D. Riggs

City Midland
Asn. Name Petroplex Savings Association Charter Date 12/14/81
Street Address 1004 North Big Spring Street Date Insured 6/10/82
Mailing Address P. O. Box 3266 Zip 79702 No. Authorized Branches 4
City Midland State Texas No. Operating Branches 2
County Midland Phone No. (915) 682-0291 No. Operating Agencies
President Jim M. Everett* Secretary Ellen White
Sr. Vice President David L. Knapp
(Managing Officer designated by asterisk)

STATEMENT OF CONDITION—DECEMBER 31, 1985

ASSETS		Thousands of dollars
Cash on Hand and Demand Deposits	20,363,010	
Securities and Certificates of Deposit	15,918,645	
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	537,700	
Mortgage Loans	134,786,587	
Other Loans	3,981,008	
Real Estate Owned	-0-	
Investment Real Estate	-0-	
Office Bldg. (net of depr.) and Land	-0-	
Furniture, Fixtures, Equip. and Leasehold impr. (net)	152,926	
Investments in Subsidiary Corporations	8,870,715	
Deferred Charges and other Assets	3,471,972	
TOTAL ASSETS	188,082,543	
LIABILITIES		
Deposit Accounts	170,737,875	
Advance from FHLB of Dallas	10,000,000	
Other Borrowed Money	4,000,000	
Other Liabilities	1,436,003	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	186,173,878	
EQUITY CAPITAL		
Preferred stock	-0-	
Common stock	1,200,000	
Paid-in Surplus	400,000	
Other Capital Accounts	-0-	
Appraised Equity Capital	-0-	
Retained Earnings	308,665	
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	1,908,665	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	188,082,543	

Board of Directors (Chairman designated by asterisk)

Kenneth H. Griffin*	Cygne L. Nemir
Jim M. Everett	Jack Matthews
Olga Banks	David L. Knapp
Windell Thomason	John Burleson
Dicie Stewart	

Certified to be true and correct by David L. Knapp, Sr. Vice President & Acting CEO

STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF Midland
We, David L. Knapp as Sr. Vice President, and Betty Seay as Treasurer of the Petroplex Savings Association located at Midland, Texas, each of us do solemnly swear that the statement of condition as of December 31, 1985 submitted herewith is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

CORRECT-ATTEST
David L. Knapp Sr. Vice President Betty Seay Treasurer
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of January, 1986.
Ellen White Notary Public, Midland County, Texas.

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the
United Bank

of Midland. In the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1986 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161 Charter Number 17874 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern 11th District.

ASSETS		Thousands of dollars
Statement of Resources and Liabilities		
Cash and balances due from depository institutions		
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	9,388	
Interest-bearing balances	5,673	
Securities	13,491	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	21,750	
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	60,773	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	650	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-0-	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	60,123	
Assets held in trading accounts	-0-	
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	603	
Other real estate owned	760	
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-0-	
Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-0-	
Intangible assets	645	
Other assets	1,393	
Total assets	113,826	

LIABILITIES		Thousands of dollars
Deposits:		
In domestic offices	92,660	
Noninterest-bearing	9,869	
Interest-bearing	82,791	
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	-0-	
Noninterest-bearing	-0-	
Interest-bearing	-0-	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	200	
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	-0-	
Other borrowed money	-0-	
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	-0-	
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-0-	
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	-0-	
Other liabilities	1,323	
Total liabilities	94,183	
Limited-life preferred stock	-0-	
EQUITY CAPITAL		
Perpetual preferred stock	4,570	
Common stock	3,291	
Surplus	11,451	
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(331)	
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	-0-	
Total equity capital	19,643	
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	113,826	

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

I, Wendell W. Hoover
Senior Vice President & Cashier
of the above named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Conditions is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Jack Hightower
Dan Black
Herbert E. Ware, Jr.
Wendell W. Hoover
January 21, 1986
Directors

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the
RepublicBank First National Midland

of Midland. In the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1985 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161 Charter Number 17956 Comptroller of the Currency 11th District.

ASSETS		Thousands of dollars
Statement of Resources and Liabilities		
Cash and balances due from depository institutions		
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	99,234	
Interest-bearing balances	-0-	
Securities	109,313	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	300,000	
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	284,398	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	5,209	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-0-	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	279,189	
Assets held in trading accounts	-0-	
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	5,339	
Other real estate owned	-0-	
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-0-	
Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-0-	
Intangible assets	33,785	
Other assets	12,959	
Total assets	839,819	

LIABILITIES		Thousands of dollars
Deposits:		
In domestic offices	716,149	
Noninterest-bearing	105,984	
Interest-bearing	610,165	
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	-0-	
Noninterest-bearing	-0-	
Interest-bearing	-0-	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	35,095	
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	726	
Other borrowed money	-0-	
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	-0-	
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-0-	
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	-0-	
Other liabilities	9,957	
Total liabilities	761,927	
Limited-life preferred stock	-0-	
EQUITY CAPITAL		
Perpetual preferred stock	-0-	
Common stock	15,000	
Surplus	76,100	
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(13,208)	
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	-0-	
Total equity capital	77,892	
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	839,819	

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors
Thomas J. Wageman
John L. Cox
Clarence Scharbauer III
I, Billy K. Murray Vice President and Controller of the above named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Billy K. Murray
January 22, 1986

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the
First City National Bank

of Midland. In the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1985 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 6410 Comptroller of the Currency 11th District.

ASSETS		Thousands of dollars
Statement of Resources and Liabilities		
Cash and balances due from depository institutions		
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	49,031	
Interest-bearing balances	11,395	
Securities	27,981	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	120,700	
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	267,265	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	3,058	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-0-	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	264,207	
Assets held in trading accounts	-0-	
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	8,265	
Other real estate owned	2,492	
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-0-	
Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-0-	
Intangible assets	-0-	
Other assets	4,507	
Total assets	488,578	

LIABILITIES		Thousands of dollars
Deposits:		
In domestic offices	414,551	
Noninterest-bearing	98,418	
Interest-bearing	316,133	
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	-0-	
Noninterest-bearing	-0-	
Interest-bearing	-0-	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	11,664	
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	25,086	
Other borrowed money	-0-	
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	2,297	
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-0-	
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	-0-	
Other liabilities	4,061	
Total liabilities	457,658	
Limited-life preferred stock	-0-	
EQUITY CAPITAL		
Perpetual preferred stock	-0-	
Common stock	2,150	
Surplus	4,850	
Undivided profits and capital reserves	23,919	
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	-0-	
Total equity capital	30,919	
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	488,578	

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

I, James H. Elder, Controller of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Tony A. Martin
W.P. Franklin
M. Faskan
James H. Elder
January 24, 1986

Make your money work harder

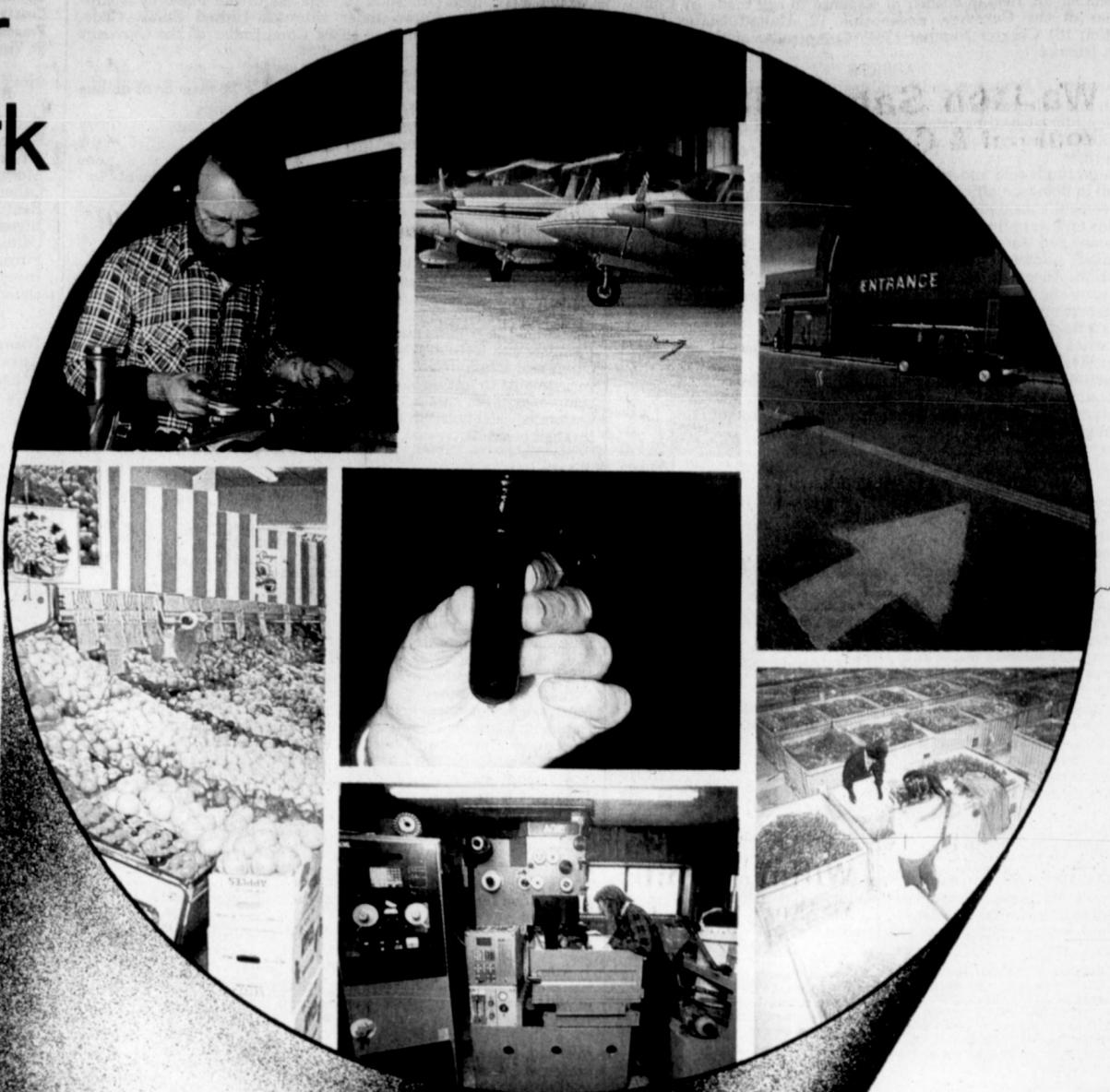
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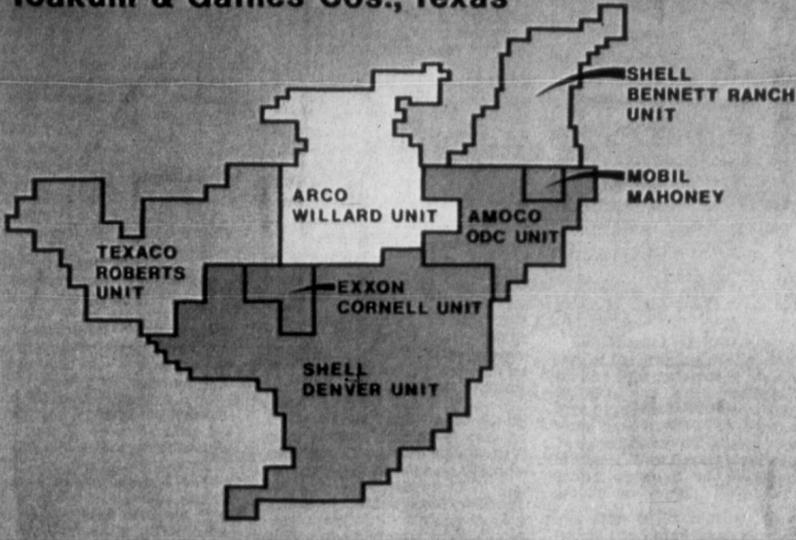
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Wasson San Andres Field Units Yoakum & Gaines Cos., Texas



Injection into the Willard Unit of the Wasson field is expected next week. Only 12.5 sections will be in project area, as northern portion of unit is unsuitable for tertiary.

Willard Unit tertiary project set for kickoff

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

ARCO Oil and Gas announced this week that it expects to begin carbon dioxide injection into the Willard (San Andres) Unit of the Wasson field in Yoakum County by the end of January.

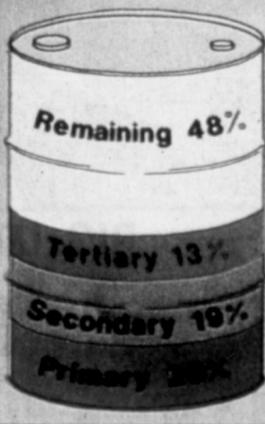
The tertiary project which will cover 12.5 sections in the southern portion of the field will have 235 injectors and 230 production wells. The project which will extend well past the year 2,000 is expected to yield an additional 58 million barrels of oil or 13 percent of the original oil in place.

Unit reserves were estimated at 450 million at the time of discovery and since then 20 percent have been recovered by primary production and 19 percent by secondary waterflooding. Approximately 48 percent of the reserves will still be left in place at the end of tertiary, but ARCO officials say they are already looking at new technology to get even more of that after tertiary.

"For the time being tertiary, or this third crop of oil, will be the future of the Denver City area," Marvin Pringle, ARCO vice president and division manager, told a

Please see PROJECT, Page 3G

Willard Unit Yoakum Co., Texas



Tertiary is expected to recover an additional 13 percent of oil in place in Willard Unit.

Entrepreneur marketing disposable telephones

Mini-Phones cut down infection, increase revenue

By SUSAN LINDSAY
Business/Oil Writer

A Midland entrepreneur has come up with a money-making way for hospitals' to cut down infections and increase revenue — disposable phones.

Gary Johnson said the Mini-Phones, small, princess-styled phones, are disposable because patients at hospitals take them home with them, thus cutting down the risk of spreading germs between patients.

Mini-Phone, Inc., located at 1006 W. Indiana, will be sold to hospitals on an elevated scale, and will be included as a line item on the customer's bill.

Mini-Phones says a 100-bed hospital with a 75 percent occupancy could buy Mini-Phones at \$8.50 per unit and sell them to the patient for \$15, thereby increasing its revenue \$35,100 a year. "For the patient, who stands to be infected by an unsanitized telephone, it could be the best \$15 he spends while in the hospital," said Johnson.

A recent 24-hour laboratory test conducted by a hospital, concluded that over 100 cultures were taken by cleaned and uncleaned phones. "Most of the culture were identified as staff and strep cultures," said M.J. Cannon, public relations director for the company. "These reports are totally unacceptable, but hospitals don't have the money or staff to clean the phones effectively."

In addition, Johnson said that the Mini-Phone also eliminates lost money due to theft or maintenance. "A study released by Baylor Medical Center said that hospital uses 400 man hours per month maintaining phones," he said. "This does not even include the hours the cleaning staff uses cleaning the phones."

Johnson said he came up with the idea of Mini-Phone because of his answering service, Communications Plus. "I noticed that when one person would get a cold, everyone would. I finally realized that the infections were being spread through the telephone. That's the one thing that can't be thoroughly cleaned," he said.

He said he found backers for the project and went to Hong Kong and Taiwan looking for the phone he wanted to market. He said he chose the particular phone that he did because it is hearing aide compatible.

Marketing of Mini-Phone began in August. Since that time, 480 hospitals have contacted Johnson.

Two hundred phones have been sold to the Hospital Corp. of America



Mini-Phones are a disposable telephone marketed by a Midland entrepreneur.



According to tests, a telephone can carry as many as 100 colonies of strep and staff.

of America, a Beaumont hospital is using the telephones on a trial basis and over 40 other hospitals, including local facilities, have shown interest in the product.

Johnson said hospitals are still leery of the product, but he expects a nationwide advertising campaign to yield approximately 1,000 phone orders by July.

City hopes to put ambulance problems in the past

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — In May, a Daniels Ambulance Service ambulance overheated after being called to transport 77-year-old Emily Zarlington to a hospital. Another ambulance was called, but Mrs. Zarlington was pronounced dead shortly after arriving at Corsicana's Navarro County Hospital.

The next month, two Daniels ambulance units stalled in Fort Worth while on a drug overdose call. The 19-minute delay resulted in a third ambulance being called to transport the patient, who was in stable condition.

After a summer marked by ambulance breakdowns that left some patients waiting in stalled vehicles for help, Daniels lost its contract with Fort Worth and soon will end service to the city.

A new company takes over April 1, and city officials hope it will help put the past behind them.

"Daniels has done the best they

can with the resources they had available," said Bob Terrell, Fort Worth assistant city manager. "But it is somewhat obvious that there are better services that we can attract here."

Fort Worth officials decided last summer not to renew their one-year option with Daniels, instead launching a bidding process that ended in the selection of a new service for the city.

Daniels began service to Fort Worth in 1961, and also has operations in Hillsboro, Waco, Temple and Marlin County.

The family operated company, which is based in Hillsboro, ended service in Navarro County last summer after Daniels employees told officials they no longer could live up to the terms of the existing contract, said County Judge Gary Bennett.

Daniels' ambulances had some mechanical problems while providing service to the county, he said.

In Mrs. Zarlington's case, a lawsuit

filed against Daniels claims delays caused her death, according to court records.

Bennett said a new ambulance service already has taken over emergency care operations.

"We're extremely pleased," Bennett said. "I think the entire county will agree that it has been a 100 percent improvement."

Fort Worth's new ambulance company, Hartson and Mercy, will operate 16 ambulances, double what Daniels had in the city, said city spokesman Pat Svacina.

"We're really moving from the horse and buggy era into the space age," Svacina said.

But Adam Weems, executive director of Daniels' Fort Worth operations, said his company is a victim of bad publicity.

"We've been here four years and one summer we have problems and everybody jumps on us," Weems said. There was so much bad press surrounding Daniels that company

officials decided not to submit a bid to Fort Worth, he said.

"We did not feel we would get a fair shake because of the publicity," he said.

Terrell concedes the mechanical breakdowns by Daniels' ambulances were somewhat "blown out of proportion" and says the quality of the service did not suffer.

But with or without the breakdowns and the ensuing publicity, the city probably would have decided to seek bids for a new service, he said.

"The publicity probably contributed to, but didn't precipitate, the decision," he said.

Svacina said officials were concerned the city was not protected if Daniels had decided to pull out of the contract and take its ambulances.

"Daniels wasn't on the verge of closing their doors," Svacina said. "The point was that if they decided to pull out, we would have had a serious problem."

Developer offers safari cruises as incentives

AUSTIN (AP) — An office-retail project has a new twist that its developer hopes will get the attention of brokers and potential tenants — gifts of a safari in Africa, a trip on a French barge canal and a Caribbean cruise.

The marketing promotion started by developer Jim Ray has been offering such added incentives to sign leases of 5,000 square feet or more at his North Austin project, The Exchange.

Jan Estlow, a broker with Henry S. Miller Co., said Ray came up with the idea because he wanted to stay ahead as others increasingly turned to such gimmicks to distinguish projects in a crowded real estate market.

"I think it's an added enticement because there's so much space available. Everyone's very competitive. And as you know, there's lots of free rent going on," Ms. Estlow said.

The Exchange has 27,000 square feet of office space and 34,000 square feet of retail space. Half the retail space is leased, but Ray still hasn't signed leases for the office section of the building, which was finished in November.

Ray said he thinks the trips are a way to stir interest in his project. "Our deal was basically (to) people see what we have to offer. It was simply to increase the brokers' activity," Ray said.

His promotion started late in October, but no prizes have been awarded. He said he will continue until April.



JOHN PAUL PITTS

The line has been drawn in world oil price war

world. What the Saudis want to do is coerce the other oil exporters, including those in OPEC and those outside, including Britain and the Norwegians to restrict production and keep prices high.

The tactic of the moment has been to glut the market by pumping an extra million barrels per day into the system, creating a visible surplus that would install panic in the spot market and touch off a rapid decline in oil prices. Add to this formula a touch of threatening rhetoric such as Yamani doped up this week when he threatened to send oil prices to \$15 a barrel and bring economic chaos to the world, and it is easy to see the hand the Saudis are playing. It is a hand that is working.

THE OIL SPOT market of the New York Mercantile Exchange, driven by pure emotion, has produced once again the Saudis have turned

the spigot and clearly demonstrated their ability to shake the foundations of the world economy at will. Now we in Midland and the rest of the world watch and wait and wonder if some accord can be struck among the Saudis and other oil exporting nations that will bring stability to rapidly declining oil prices. For the moment, the situation does not appear to be hopeful.

To be sure the Saudis are playing a high stakes game. After giving the world clear warning that they would open their petroleum gates, flood the market with oil and bring oil prices crashing down, they did just that.

"It's a game they can well afford to play," says Daniel Yergin, president Cambridge Energy Research Associates, who reports that the Saudis possess 180 billion barrels of the 618 billion barrels of reserves in the free

market. Moreover what we have is an oligopoly, or a monopoly of the few if you will. Too, Mrs. Thatcher may no longer have much choice in the matter anyway.

The British economy has been placed in a perilous position by the rapid price declines generated by the Saudis. Like a pickup trying to plow its way through a West Texas sand drift, Britain must keep producing at full speed, to keep from sinking up to its royal hubs.

Only Kaare Kristiansen, Norway's energy minister, has shown any signs of softening to the Saudi's hard line stance. He has said that his country might limit production, but only if other North Sea producers agreed to do the same.

THUS IT SEEMS the line has been drawn for a protracted oil price battle. But for how long? It would appear that the Saudis

are holding all the chips, but not so. Saudi Arabia is also playing for some high stakes. At risk is \$100 billion in foreign assets, much of it in dollar-denominated securities in American and British banks. Also, the Saudis have tremendous real estate holdings in the U.S. If they inflict too much damage on the U.S. and world economy with their power play, it would be a simple matter (choose your word) to attach, foreclose or confiscate those assets. Surely, the Saudis must know that the only place in the free world were assets are truly safe, at least for the moment, is America. It is not likely they will push economic disaster too far, because they could stand to be the biggest loser.

Some have speculated that this dumping of barrels of oil into the system may be Saudi Arabia's last desperate attempt to control world

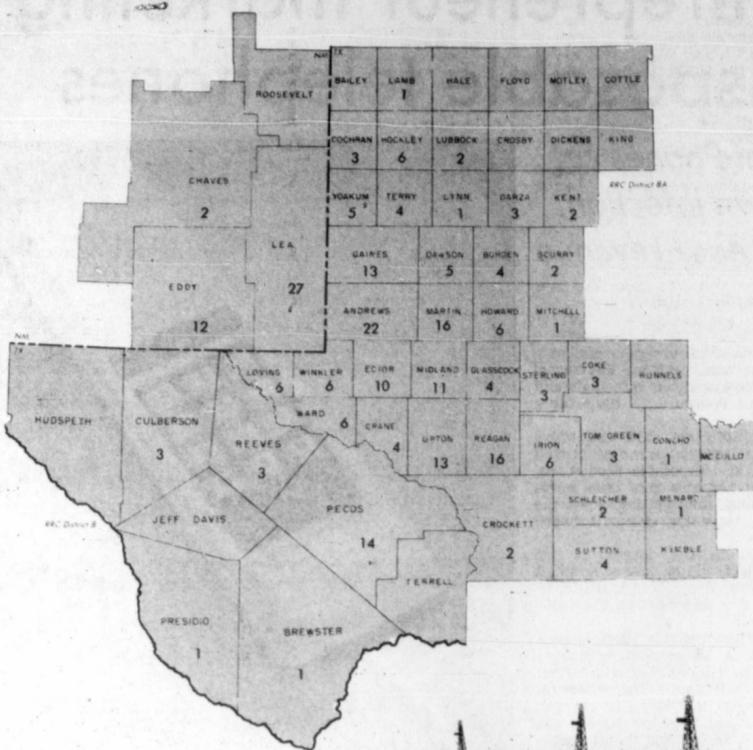
oil prices. "Saudi Arabia wants desperately to control world oil prices as they once did and is not trying to make not only its OPEC partners but those producers outside OPEC to get fall in behind," said Paul Frankel, an economist for an international energy consulting firm.

He said it was a move that was bound to come, because OPEC is in disarray and an increasing amount of world production is now coming from outside OPEC. "Unless the non-OPEC countries can be forced to restrain production, Saudi Arabia will be forced to cede all control over the price of its vast oil reserves to the marketplace. In short, the Saudis want to change the free market into a managed market, with them as the manager," Frankel said.

John Paul Pitts is business-oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

ACTIVITY INDICATORS

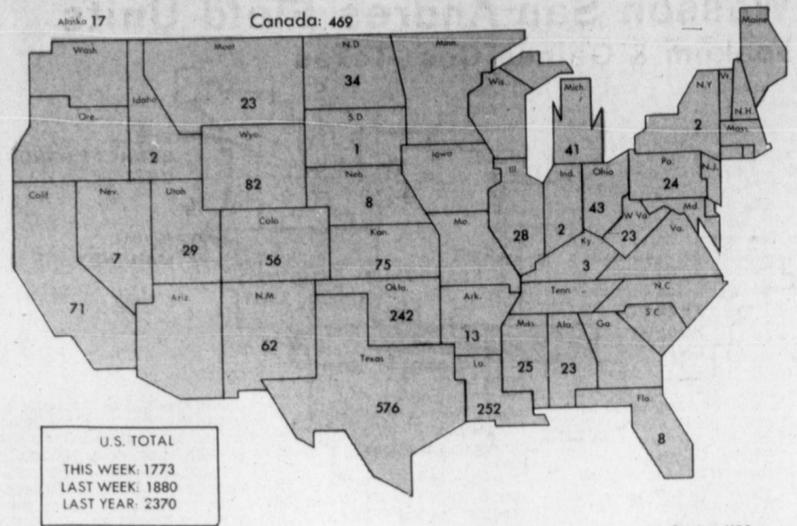
Permian Basin Rig Count



Courtesy Reed Rock Bill
Reporter Telegram Graphic



U.S. Rig Count



U.S. TOTAL
THIS WEEK: 1773
LAST WEEK: 1880
LAST YEAR: 2370

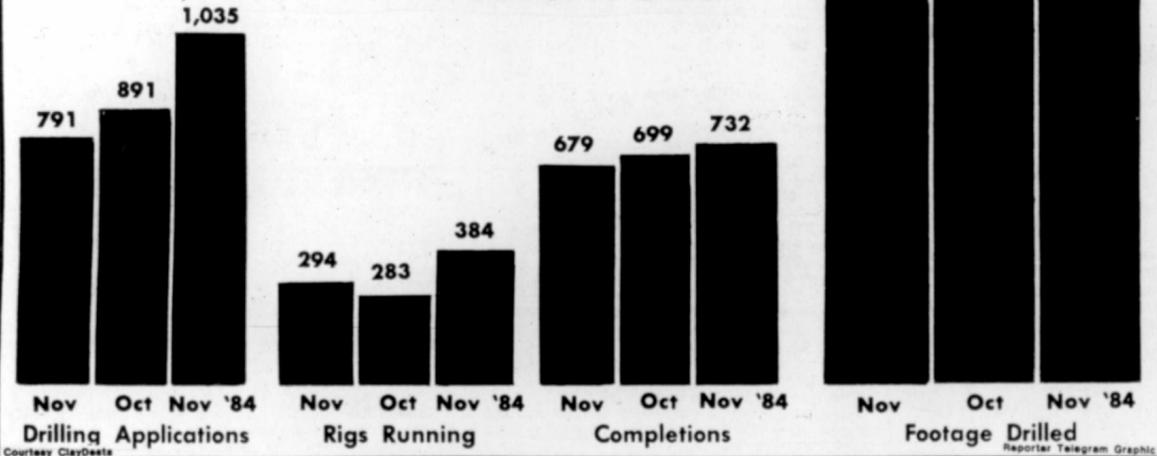
Courtesy IADC
Reporter Telegram Graphic

Permian Basin rig count continues decline

The Permian Basin rig count continued its four week long downward spiral, falling another 14 rigs. The count this week is at 260. Midland County lost one rig, down to 11, while Ector County slipped two, falling to 10. Loving, Crane and Crockett counties also lost rigs each. Culberson, Reeves and Upton counties each managed to add a rig this week. Nationally, the count also continued to show poorly, dropping 107 to post a total of 1,773. The only

states showing any gain in rig activity was Pennsylvania, up three and Nevada, up one. Most states recorded lower rig counts, but a few managed to hold steady at last week's totals. Texas dropped 16 rigs, most of them in the Permian Basin. Oklahoma lost 26 and Louisiana dropped five. Year ago totals in the Basin and the nation were 345 and 2,370, respectively.

PERMIAN BASIN INDICATORS



Drilling applications fell by 11 percent during November and were off by 24 percent since last year. The rig count increased by four percent during November but decreased by a sharp 23 percent over the year. The number of well completions fell by

three percent for the month and seven percent for the year. The amount of footage drilled rose by 28 percent during November and by a sharp 41 percent since last year.



RIG UTILIZATION		
	Permian Basin	U.S.A.
Available	670	5434
Active	267	1953
Percent Active	39.9	35.9
Percent Active Last Week	42.9	37.4

Courtesy Smith Tool
Reporter Telegram Graphic

PERMIAN BASIN, U.S.A. RIGS WORKING BY DEPTH.

DEPTH	EXPLORATORY		DEVELOPMENT		TOTAL ACTIVE	
	PERMIAN BASIN	U.S.A.	PERMIAN BASIN	U.S.A.	PERMIAN BASIN	U.S.A.
0 - 2,500	0	3	2	44	2	47
2,501 - 5,000	2	63	25	289	27	352
5,001 - 7,500	12	88	47	305	59	393
7,501 - 10,000	16	89	82	329	98	418
10,001 - 12,500	13	96	34	249	47	345
12,501 - 15,000	11	96	10	131	21	227
15,001 - 17,500	1	29	0	63	8	92
17,501 - 20,000	3	24	5	34	3	58
20,001 - 22,500	3	10	0	1	1	11
22,501 - 25,000	1	5	0	3	0	8
25,001 - OVER	0	2	0	0	0	2
TOTAL	62	505	205	1448	267	1953

OIL & GAS DIGEST

Santa Fe reports ninth Wyoming completion

HOUSTON (SWN) Santa Fe Energy Partners announced the ninth successful completion in its Candy Draw oilfield in Campbell County, Wyo., 25 miles northeast of Gillette in the Powder River Basin. The discovery well, Anton Federal No. 1-28 was completed in July 1985, with an initial production rate of 776 barrels of 26 API gravity oil per day from the Minnelusa Formation. Total depth of the discovery well is 7,500 feet with the producing interval from 7,304 feet to 7,314 feet. Ten development wells have been drilled since the July discovery to delineate the reservoir. Nine of those wells have been commercially productive from various intervals in the Minnelusa. Production peaked in early December at 1,740 barrels per day. The Minnelusa Formation at Candy Draw offers exceptional opportunity for secondary recovery applications.

Tesoro declares regular quarterly dividend

SAN ANTONIO (SWN) The Board of Directors of Tesoro Petroleum Corp. declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$0.10 per share on common stock, payable on February 24, 1986, to shareholders of record at the close of business on February 10, 1986. Tesoro also declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$0.54 per share on its \$2.16 cumulative convertible preferred stock, payable on March 15, 1986, to shareholders of record at the close of business on March 3, 1986.

Freeport-McMoRan announces distribution

HOUSTON (SWN) Freeport-McMoRan Oil and Gas Royalty Trust announced that its January distribution amount, to which Unit holders of record on Jan. 31, 1986 will be entitled, will be \$1,940,107.71 or approximately \$1.9015 per Unit. This amount will be paid to Unit holders on April 10, 1986, the regular quarterly payment date. The January distribution amount was negatively impacted by reduced production attributable to the Working Interest Owner because of substantial curtailments of takes by the principal gas purchaser. Similar curtailments are occurring and may continue to occur in the future and when occurring will negatively impact the monthly distribution amounts. The January distribution amount is not necessarily indicative of future monthly distribution amounts which will depend on future cost incurred and revenues received by the Working Interest Owner and amounts applied in satisfaction of the bank debt.

Railroad Commission to plug two wells

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission said Tuesday it has authorized funds on an emergency basis to plug two abandoned wells that have leaked saltwater and threaten two freshwater sources in North Texas and West Texas. An estimated \$7,000 will be needed to plug a well in Palo Pinto County about 10 miles south of Mineral Wells. The commission said a staff investigation showed that the well has been leaking five to 10 barrels of saltwater a day into a dry watercourse that flows into the Brazos River. An estimated \$10,000 will be necessary to plug a well near Snyder in Scurry County, the commission said. Commission investigators said the well threatens a nearby freshwater stream that flows through Snyder.

Big Three pipeline providing gas for EOR

A new \$20 million pipeline is now providing carbon dioxide gas for enhanced oil recovery (EOR) in the Permian Basin. The 126 mile West Texas Carbon Dioxide Pipeline, owned and operated by Big Three Industries, Inc., of Houston, is now transporting the gas to the Dollarhide Field. Supply to Conoco, Inc.'s Ford Geraldine Field began last month. Construction of the 12, 10 and 6 inch diameter pipeline began last summer. It runs from Denver City, Texas, southward through eastern Texas, south to an area near Pecos, Texas, where it feeds an existing Conoco pipeline serving Ford Geraldine.

The pipeline traverses an area of potentially high carbon dioxide demand. The carbon dioxide gas is injected under pressure to revive declining oil fields. Big Three's industrial gas group's executive vice president, Kenneth Miller, remarked that the pipeline "is an excellent extension of Big Three's industrial gas pipeline expertise involving multi-year product supply contracts." Last June Big Three signed a long-term agreement with Conoco, Inc., to supply 56 billion cubic feet of carbon dioxide. A second long-term agreement resulted in the addition of an east-west lateral to the Dollarhide Field.

porting gas for working interests of the Dollarhide Field, including Mobil, Hunt Oil and Texaco. This latter contract involves the delivery of 21 BCF of carbon dioxide gas. Additional contracts are now being negotiated by Big Three Industries with other major and independent oil companies. Big Three Project Manager Robert Andres complimented the supervisors and crews who worked on the pipeline. "We are particularly pleased that the pipeline was finished ahead of schedule since Conoco was waiting for a reliable carbon dioxide supply in order to proceed with their Ford Geraldine project."

As demand increases along the line, Big Three will install booster pumps and pipeline laterals to insure that the gas is delivered to all wells at the appropriate injection pressures. The carbon dioxide gas is from reserves in New Mexico and Colorado and is transported by the large Cortez, Sheep Mountain and Bravo pipelines to Denver City. The Big Three system, which can deliver 250 million standard cubic feet of carbon dioxide per day, is now receiving gas from the Cortez line. Plans also call for the construction of a 300 ton per day carbon dioxide liquefaction plant to be operational by mid-1986.

Texaco to sell refineries to El Paso Refining

Texaco U.S.A. has announced that it has entered into a letter of agreement to sell its 17,000 barrel a day refinery in El Paso, and its terminal in Midland to El Paso Refining, Inc.

Texaco said it anticipates being able to transfer the properties in the second quarter of this year. The sale is subject to negotiations and the execution of a definitive agreement and approval by the appropriate government agencies. The proposed price was not disclosed.

David N. Jones, former chairman of Pride Refining in Abilene, is president of El Paso Refining, which intends to assume control of the refinery and terminal without interruption of operations. Texaco noted that the plant, which began operations in 1928, is the company's smallest domestic refinery and is no longer necessary to the company's refining system. Texaco also noted that at this time it intends to continue marketing gasoline and distillates to those areas served by the refinery: West Texas, central and southern New Mexico, and portions of Arizona. Major cities in these areas include El Paso, Phoenix, Tucson and Midland-Odessa.

The Midland terminal has four employees, and El Paso Refining has said it will give active consideration to hiring the present employees.

Texaco has also completed the sale of five marketing terminals and its interest in a refined products pipeline to The Coastal Corp. The terminals, with a total storage capacity of 3.8 million barrels of refined products, are located in Binghampton and Newburgh, N.Y., Chelsea, Mass., and Jacksonville, Fla., and deep water terminal in South Boston. Texaco had a 33.9 percent interest in a refined products pipeline from Coastal's Eagle Point, N.J. refinery to markets in Pennsylvania.

Conoco to reduce refinery runs by 44,000 barrels

Anticipating continued weakness in petroleum products markets, Conoco said it will reduce February crude oil refinery runs by about 44,000 barrels a day compared to fourth quarter 1985 average daily runs.

"Expected market conditions make this a very logical adjustment," said Archie W. Dunham, Conoco executive vice president for Petroleum Products, North America. "It makes economic sense for us to purchase refined products in increasing amounts, rather than refine so much crude oil ourselves."

"Adequate supplies of products are available, and we feel it's good business to decrease our crude oil runs," Dunham said.

He added that the decision to selectively purchase petroleum products will mean continued ample supplies at competitive prices for Conoco's customers.

West Texas Chamber offers assistance to find 'atom smasher'

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has offered its resources to assist communities in its region to locate the proposed Superconducting Super Collider, more commonly known as an "atom smasher," somewhere in West Texas, according to executive vice president Adolph J. Janca.

Location of the SSC project anywhere in the region would definitely put West Texas into the so-called "high tech" age, he said, as the project has been touted as being scientific research what NASA has been to the Space Age.

Primarily an underground tunnel of 80 to 100 miles in circumference, the SSC accelerates protons at super-speeds, resulting in collisions that will enable scientists to probe fundamental mysteries about the origin of matter and energy.

A program of the U.S. Department of Energy; the SSC's cost is being estimated at between \$2.8 billion and \$8 billion, depending on location. The WTCC believes it can be most economically built in West Texas, according to Janca.

Four West Texas communities, Midland, Odessa, Big Spring and San Angelo, this past week have formed a coalition to promote a site roughly in the Garden City area. Other sites currently being considered are in the Amarillo and Pecos areas, he added.

The West Texas Chamber has offered its resources to coordinate site proposals and will be working with communities involved as much as possible to locate the SSC in the region.

FOCUS ON BUSINESS

Foul odor resolved

Duluth, Minn. residents have been up in arms and holding their nose as noxious odors from a nearby sewage treatment center have been plaguing the city.

Officials decided to perfume the sewage fumes, said sanitation department spokesman Kurt Soderberg. The first step was to decide on a scent. "We got a lot of notoriety for the bubble-gum scent, but that and the floral scents were just too sweet," he said. Other scents included cinnamon and pine. So far, cinnamon seems to be the favorite, but officials have not made a final choice.

Germ-free fabric

Israeli researchers have developed a microporous membrane that is practically impenetrable by bacteria.

When laminated into a woven fabric, the material is tailor-made for situations requiring germ-free clothing, as in a hospital surgery unit.

Dr. Gerald Tanny heads the research team that developed the product. The Israeli laboratory is a subsidiary of Gelman Sciences of Ann Arbor, Mich.

The material is made by dissolving a chemical mixture into an oily organic solvent, which forms a runny liquid. The liquid is spread into a film and exposed to ultraviolet light, which causes it to form a solid film having many tiny, interconnected pores.



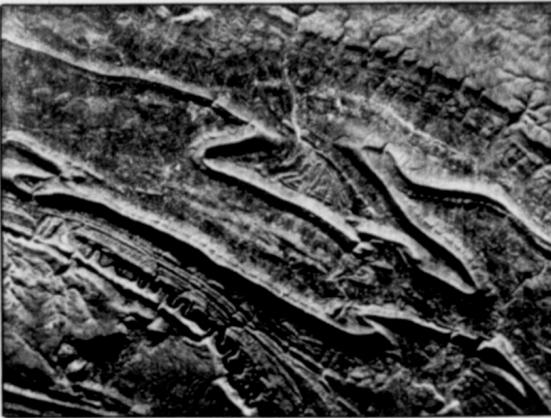
Replicas built to commemorate anniversary.

Ready to roll

Built to mark the 100th anniversary of the granting of the patent for the first automobile on Jan. 29, 1886, nine exact replicas of Karl Benz's three-wheeled vehicle were lined up in the Daimler-Benz museum workshop near Stuttgart, West Germany, prior to being shipped to museums around the world.

A total of 11 replicas, all of which run, were assembled by young Mercedes apprentices, using only the same materials available to Benz a century ago.

The apprentices spent 10,000 hours on the project.



Central Pennsylvanian from 30,000 feet is shown.

Radar maps

For geologists who would like to have a photo of the earth's surface, Intera Technologies' STAR-1 airborne, synthetic aperture radar system may do the trick.

The data reveals subtle relief and geologic structure much more effectively than aerial photography.

The resulting data is of great use to geologists, highway and land use planners, seismologists monitoring fault patterns and structures, hydrologists concerned with surface drainage patterns and erosion trends and Arctic ice reconnaissance.

The Austin-based company has been awarded a \$905,000 contract from the United States Geological Survey to use its STAR-1 system to map southwestern states, including Texas.

Mapping in Texas will include much of the northern panhandle, including the Amarillo area and all of the panhandle north and east of Amarillo.

Centennial catalogs

The year 1896 marks the dedication of the Statue of Liberty, the first patented automobile and the beginnings of a chronicle of American life — the Sears catalog.

During Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s 100-year history, the pages of its catalogs have shown the way Americans are — and the way they were — by recording the technology that has taken the U.S. from butter churners to food processors; from magic lanterns to rear-projection televisions; from wood burning ranges for cooking to microwave ovens.

On the cover of Sears 1986 Spring-Summer catalog, a multi-colored hot air balloon drifts past Mount Rushmore. The opening pages capsule the company's history, and pay tribute to some of the cities and towns across the country celebrating historic milestones with Sears.

Also featured in the centennial edition is a selection of some 150,000 items similar to the products sold by Richard W. Sears 100 years ago.



Norman Rockwell's 1927 cover.



Sears' Centennial edition cover.

Bell Petroleum, Canadian firm form joint venture

From Staff Reports

In order to improve its competitiveness with Canadian companies, Bell Petroleum Services, Inc., an oilfield service company headquartered in Midland, has formed a joint venture in Canada for the manufacture of oilfield rubber products.

Bell and Topco Oilfield Sales, Ltd., of Calgary, Alberta, which has represented Bell in the Canadian market, have formed Bell-Tower Rubber Industries, Inc. A.E. "Dutch" Piomp, a longtime Calgary resident, will serve as president of Bell-Tower.

"This will open our market in Canada a lot," commented Gary Gilliam, executive vice president with Bell. But with the tariff on American goods, we weren't competitive with Canadian firms. Also, the high valuation of the dollar also had an affect."

"By manufacturing the products in Canada, we'll be competitive with the Canadian companies," he continued, noting that "Canada's a lot more active right now than some other places."

Gilliam said that Bell will supply all the equipment — rubber presses and molds, and will continue to supply the rubber compounds, which are made at the company's plant in Fort Worth, to the Canadian subsidiary.

Ezell-Woodman Properties

COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE • Midland/Austin

AVAILABLE PROPERTIES

- 50,000 square foot warehouse with adjacent 9 acre undeveloped site. Located in West Odessa with I-20 frontage, represented by John Northington.
- Excellent investment opportunity in 27 unit apartment building in downtown Midland. Located at West Ohio and Carraio, represented by John Northington.
- 841,810 square foot office/warehouse centrally located in The Midland Industrial Park. Easy access to Highway 80, I-20 and Loop 250, represented by John Northington.
- Choice commercial sites zoned G-1. Located in the Northwest Quadrant of downtown Midland. All sites are available for immediate development with all utilities in place, represented by Woody Woodman.
- Grammar Murphy Clothing store. Andrews Highway and Texas. Great retail site and High traffic volume. Sold by Woody Woodman.
- Lease space available at The downtown Midland offering competitive rates, represented by Woody Woodman.
- Fully occupied and well maintained 25 unit apartment complex. Close to established shopping center. Priced to sell, represented by John Northington.
- 7.43 acre office/retail site on N. Big Spring across from ClayDesta, represented by Woody Woodman.
- Office Building with 9 offices, 2 reception areas and ample parking, located at 110 N. Big Spring, represented by Woody Woodman.
- Aircraft repair, fueling, radio and maintenance facility located at Air Terminal. Lease hold improvements — hangers and 1 T-hanger with long term lease in place. Excellent opportunity, represented by John Northington.
- 11,940 square foot office building, 90% occupied, located in major growth corridor in Austin. Excellent investment opportunity, represented by Woody Woodman.

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PROJECT

(Continued from page 1G)

gathering of city and county leaders in Denver City. "We are expecting our CO₂ project to be as long in life as our waterflood in the Willard Unit."

Discovered in 1936 by Honolulu Oil Co. the giant, world class Wason field produced on primary with peak production and decline being achieved in the 1960's. Had it not been for unitized waterflooding in 1965, production would have ended in this decade. Waterflooding would have carried production only through 1990.

The project will purchase CO₂ from Shell's McElmo Dome, AR-

CO's Sheep Mountain and Amoco's Bravo Dome, which will be injected over a 13 year period with a beginning injection pressure of around 2,000 psi, which is substantially below the 2,800-3,200 frac pressure of the reservoir. The gas will be reclaimed by a gas plant which will begin construction later this year with completion anticipated for mid-1987. When completed the plant will have a 75 million cubic feet per day capacity.

ARCO expects to spend to spend a total of \$500 million on the enhanced recovery project in the Willard Unit, with \$200 budgeted to the plant and drilling

and construction in the project and \$300 to the cost of CO₂.

Carbon dioxide was first considered for the Willard Unit in 1973 when a pilot project consisting of two observation wells, eight injectors and a core well were instituted.

"Tertiary is a very expensive proposition. It cost about 100 times as much to inject a barrel of carbon dioxide as it does a barrel of water, but we are dedicated to it for the long term. About 50 percent of our capital budget in the Permian Basin is going to tertiary this year and probably two-thirds will be ear marked in 1987," said Pringle.

NAMEDROPPING



John H. Bowers



Patty Frizell



Janis Carver Kennon



Michael Lee Melson



Bobby R. Edwards



Ann Bush



John Bizilo



Betty B. Mendell

Coldwell Banker Adobe Inc., Realtors is pleased to announce three new associates who have just completed an intensive training program designed for real estate specialists.

JOHN H. BOWERS is a 25 year resident of the Midland area. He graduated from West Virginia University in 1961 with a petroleum engineering degree. He is a member of Midland Board of Realtors, Texas Association of Realtors, National Association of Realtors, Society of Petroleum Engineers, Texas Society of Professional Engineers and American Petroleum Institute.

PATTY FRIZELL has called Midland home for 30 years and attended the University of Texas at Austin. She is a member of the Midland Board of Realtors, TAR and NAR. She is also an active member of Midland Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Club, Midland Arts Assembly, Midland Quilters Guild and Texas Sesquicentennial Quilt Association.

JANIS CARVER KENNON is a member of the Midland Board of Realtors, the Texas Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors. She holds a BA degree from Texas Tech University, Lubbock as well as having done post graduate work there towards her Masters. She received training in real estate at Midland College and Leonard's in Arlington, Texas.

Kennon, a native Texan, has served as the National Director of the Midland Legal Secretaries Association is a member of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and the American Association of University Women, as well as Texas Tech's Ex's Association.

MICHAEL LEE MELSON, a sales representative for State Reserve Life since June, 1984, was named Rookie of the Year for 1985.

Melson, who is an associate general agent for the W.I. Sparks Agency, is also a recipient of the Star Award through State Reserve Life, given to the top ten agents in the company, and a recipient of the Century Club Award from State Reserve Life — an honor which has been given to only three agents since the company was founded in 1924. He is also a member of the Million Dollar Roundtable.

BOBBY R. EDWARDS has been appointed regional manager, gas supply for the Permian Basin Region at Northern Natural Gas.

Edwards will be responsible for Northern's gas supply activities in the Permian Basin areas of Texas and New Mexico. He is returning to Northern's Midland office, where he worked from 1972 to 1981.

Since joining the company in 1958, Edwards has held several positions in operations and gas supply, the most recent as regional manager, gas supply, Anadarko region.

Permian Basin High School has recently filled two administrative positions.

ANN BUSH served the Permian Basin High School as school secretary and registrar for two years. Recently she was promoted to administrative assistant for the school.

JOHN BIZILO was appointed administrator of Permian Basin High School, a private high school dedicated to meeting the educational needs of students in grades 8 to 12 by a concept of one teacher to one student in individualized instruction. Bizilo was a teacher, principal and administrator for thirty four years in Midland Independent School District.

BETTY B. MENDELL has recently been accepted for membership in the National Million Dollar Club for 1985 Productivity, according to the National Million Dollar Real Estate Club.

Mendell is associated with Carriage Co. Realtors, Midland.

All members of the organization must submit an application, verified by their firm, stating that they have met or exceeded the standards for membership as established by the Advisory Committee of the National organization.

Membership is a strong indicator of the individuals knowledge of the complex facets of the real estate profession and his or her ability to satisfy the true wants and needs of the public. Based on the statistical information now available, only 20 percent of less of the real estate agents across the nation.

PBGC schedules several courses

The Permian Basin Graduate Center has scheduled new courses, ranging from computer programming to geology for non-geologists.

"Regulation of Investment in Oil & Gas," in Principles of Oil and Gas Law, will be held Thursday, Jan. 30 from 7 to 10 p.m.

"Oil and Gas Investment Evaluation," is set for Feb. 3-5 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Designed for geologists, accountants, landmen, engineers and managers who require an understanding of the economic alternatives and considerations in oil and gas operations.

"Introduction to PCMS/DOS," is scheduled for Feb. 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A basic knowledge of DOS is fundamental to operating a personal computer. DOS is the set of instructions that run the computer.

"Advanced DOS," is scheduled for Feb. 5 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Prerequisite: thorough knowledge of DOS program or Introduction to DOS. It will cover detailed applications of Batch commands to create menu systems.

"Petroleum Geology for Non-Geologists," will be held Tuesdays, Feb. 4 through March 11 from 7 to 10 p.m. This course is designed for landmen and engineers with no geological background, geological technicians, and secretaries. It will cover the elements of petroleum geology.

"Mud Logging & Formation Evaluation," will run Wednesdays, Feb. 5-19 from 7 to 10 p.m. This course is intended for industry people as well as investors to upgrade their knowledge about mud logging and formation evaluation.

For registration or further information, call 683-2832.

Midland, Odessa business chapters name officers

The 1986 slate of officers for the Region III Texas Association of Business has been appointed.

The Central Basin Chapter 28, in Midland, has appointed: Jim Woodcock, President Hy-Bon Engineering Co., Inc. Chairman & Director; Bill Kent, President Kent Distributors, Inc. Vice Chairman/Membership & TABPAC Chairman; George Hancock, President, Alhanco Energy Corp., Secretary Treasurer; Richard D. Michaels, executive vice president with RepublicBank First National, Midland, State Affairs Chairman; Betty Winder, Account Executive, Marketing at Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., National Affairs Chairman; Nicki Dancy, Sales Director at Holiday Inn Country Villa, Public Relations Chairman; and Ed C. Kerr, Jr., Employee Relations Manager at Exxon Co.'s Southwest/Rocky Mountain Division, Industrial Relations Chairman.

The Odessa Chapter 22 has appointed: William E. Gruer, personnel and safety director at El Paso Products, Chairman and Director; Bob Glast, president at City Pipe & Supply, Vice Chairman; Larry Melton, Sr. Executive vice president at Interfirst Bank, Membership Chairman; Priscilla Sanders, assistant administrator at Odessa Women's and Childrens Hospital, Secretary Treasurer; Jay Poynor, Sr., president at Jay Poynor & Assoc., Inc., TABPAC Chairman; and Camilla Blain, administrative assistant at John Drilling Co., State Affairs Chairman; Bob Honea, vice president Champion Chemicals, Inc., National Affairs Chairman; Bob McCormack, executive director at Odessa Women's & Childrens Hospital, Public Relations Chairman; and Jim Nieman, refinery manager at Shell Oil Co., Industrial Relations Chairman.

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Study shows auto's digital readouts unhelpful

DETROIT (AP) — Those glitzy new auto dashboards with high-tech digital readouts don't say much to most motorists, says a researcher who suggests the fancy light displays contain a few less-than-bright ideas.

Paul Green, a professor and assistant research scientist, said motorists taking part in a study for the University of Michigan Transportation Research Center had problems with digital readouts for engine information such as oil pressure, coolant temperature, electrical voltage and current.

The study team, working under contract for Ford Motor Co., interviewed 66 motorists and used 140 film slides, each depicting a hypothetical dashboard layout.

Green said most were unable to use the engine information on their dash because they didn't know such things as normal oil pressure, operating temperature or electrical requirements.

Pointers and bar charts, especially those color-coded to show normal ranges, were more helpful, he said. On the other hand, the large miles-

per-hour numerals often used in place of the conventional speedometer are a plus, he said.

"Old people say, 'I can finally read the speedometer,'" Green said.

Digital readouts showing speed, miles traveled, time of day, fuel mileage and engine functions have increased in popularity as carmakers put more computers and electronics under the hood.

There's also a pizzazz factor. Customers who load up their cars with gas shocks, electrically heated windshield, compact disc player, intermittent rear-window wiper and anti-theft computer are likely candidates for dashboards that do more than flash a red light after the engine conks out.

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"A lot of people are satisfied as long as a car is running. But there's a whole segment of people out there who love to know if their engine is running at 180 degrees," said John Dinan, a spokesman for GM's AC Spark Plug division, which makes GM's dashboards.

The university's research "doesn't say you shouldn't use digital displays," Green said, but automakers have shown "some confusion between high-tech and complicated to operate."

"I think something can have a high-tech feel and still be understandable," he said Monday in a telephone interview.

American and Japanese carmakers appear fascinated with digitals while the Europeans have been slow to adopt them, preferring old-style analog gauges.

Digital dashboards are standard equipment on a few cars but usually are sold as expensive optional equipment.

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Business Namedropping is intended to inform our readers of promotions, achievements, and changes among the professional business personnel and leaders of Midland.
New presidents, chairmen of the board, directors of major corporations or new officers of organizations are normally treated separately as free-standing stories.
Namedropping generally appears in the Sunday edition but may be published during the week if necessary.
Information for Sunday pages must be in the Business-Oil Department by the preceding Thursday at noon. Items published during the week should be in the department two days in advance.
All information must be submitted in writing and include the name and telephone number of the person submitting it. If a photograph is included, the person in the picture must be dressed professionally.
Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Good reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.
There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.
Information for Namedropping may be sent to the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Business-Oil Department, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

Economics club plans Tuesday noon meeting
The Permian Basin Economics Club will hold its monthly meeting at 12:00 noon on Tuesday, Jan. 28 at Mission Country Club.
The featured speaker for this month is Dr. Mark E. Rodekohr, Chief of Demand Analysis and Forecasting for the Department of Energy. He has 11 years experience in forecasting and analysis of energy issues for the Department of Energy. He is currently responsible for three major DOE publications. His talk to the Economics Club will be on the "Short-Term Energy Outlook."
The price of the meeting will be \$9.00 for members and guests. Reservations can be made by calling 697-2353 and 334-8070.

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NAMEDROPPING



Katie Williams

RepublicBank First National Midland has announced a recent officer promotion.

KATIE WILLIAMS has been elected personnel banking officer. She joined the staff in 1984 and is on the Board of Directors, American Cancer Society and Clean Midland, Inc. Williams is also a member of the National Association of Bank Women.

WALTER F. PATE, AIA, CSI, was recently elected 1986 vice president of the Texas Society of Architects during the organization's annual meeting in Fort Worth.



Walter F. Pate

Pate is principal of the firm Pate & Associates Architects-Planners, which is Midland's largest architectural and planning firm. He has served as the West Texas Chapter Director to the Texas Society of Architects and is a past president of the West Texas Chapter of the Construction Specification Institute.

A native of Midland, Pate is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin. He is a registered architect in Texas, New Mexico, Florida, Georgia and South Carolina and a member of the American Institute of Architects. Among other local projects, Pate & Associates served as the ar-



Rick W. Beltz

chitects for Midland Centennial Plaza and the newly renovated Clay-Desta Center Downtown.

Civically, he is a director of the Community Service Board of the Midland YMCA, has been a member of the Midland Jaycees, and has participated in Objectives for Midland — the Eighties and Leadership Midland.

RICK W. BELTZ has been promoted to property manager in charge of management and leasing of the Midland properties for Centre Properties, Ltd. These properties include the Para-



Beth Slaton

gon Building and the Hightower Building. Beltz has been a resident of Midland for the past three years and prior to that resided in San Antonio for eleven years.

BETH SLATON has recently been appointed as a member of the Personnel Employment Service Advisory Committee. The appointment came from Allen Parker, Senior Commissioner of the Texas Department of Labor and Standards.

Slaton is president of Temp Time, a temporary employment service in Midland and also serves as a director for the Temporary Help Services As-



Robert Martin

sociation of Texas. Fina Oil & Chemical has announced two recent promotions and one retirement in the West Texas/New Mexico District.

ROBERT MARTIN has been promoted to geologist II within the West Texas District. A 1982 graduate of Texas Tech University, Martin worked as an exploration geologist for Bill C. Burns prior to joining Fina in October, 1983. He was raised in Abilene and moved to Midland in 1982. Martin is an active member of AAPG and WTGS.

ROBERT EBEIER was promoted



Robert Ebeier

to landman II, effective January 1. Ebeier joined the company in December, 1983 after having worked with TXO Production Corp. for two years and graduating from University of Texas in 1981. Ebeier is one of the three landmen in the Midland Office and is an active member of AAPG and PBLA.

JOHN C. CHAPMAN retired on December 31, with 19 years of service. He held the position of assistant production manager with Fina, and prior to joining the firm he worked as an engineer with Petroleum Corp. of Texas and Skelly Oil.

Employees expand horizons, run America's corporations

Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

Work used to be "repetitive and unchallenging" for Cathryn Rybicki. As a General Motors financial analyst, she was paid well and liked the security. But the environment was "very structured" and many days her biggest challenge was filling out all the forms that came her way.

So, when GM three years ago formed a 50-50 partnership with a Japanese robot maker, Fujitsu Fanuc Ltd., Rybicki jumped at the chance to trade in the security of GM for a challenge. Today, as assistant comptroller of the venture called GMF, the 33-year-old is making \$10-million investment decisions and is a key player on a team that has built the Troy, Mich., company into a \$200-million enterprise employing 550 people. Work, she says, is now fun, satisfying and "stretches my abilities to the max."

Last year, the pay was more satisfying, too. Because GMF believes in great reward for great risk, nearly half of its employees have their pay linked to the company's profitability. For her contribution to GMF's first profit, Rybicki received a share in the profits that boosted her salary by about a third.

Rybicki is an integral part of a fundamental change occurring in the workplace. Employees at all levels are being invited to expand their horizons and share in the running of America's corporations.

More like owners than paid help, they are setting their own rules, schedules and pay standards, tackling assignments and solving problems that stretch their imaginations and keep their focus on the bottom line. In short, those who contribute to the company's fortunes are beginning to share in them.

"We're giving people a sandbox to come play in ... and putting the money where the action is," says Steven A. McNeil, a group general manager at Campbell Soup Co. "It's a demonstration of our belief that the real home runs don't come down from the top."

Similarly, at Atlantic Richfield, Chief Executive Lodwick Cook wants "everybody from the high-level manager ... to people at the hourly level to feel like they're participating in the decision-making. If people don't feel like they own a piece of the action," he says, "then they're not going to act like entrepreneurs, they're going to act like paid help."

Many of America's small growth companies have been encouraging employee involvement and dangling enticing carrots in front of effective performers for years.

But at the typical large corporation, only a few top executives were thought capable of making the decisions that affect a multibillion-dollar company. To those managers alone have gone the incentives to soar to new heights. Everyone else, assumed to be grateful just to have a job, was melded into a regimented compensation and benefits package based on the one-for-all plan.

"The competitive strength of American firms," Harvard professor D. Quinn Mills asserts in his recent book, "The New Competitors," "has tended to be at the top — in the capabilities and hard work of top executives."

"In order to remain competitive," he argues, "American firms are now

challenged to strengthen the organization downward."

Enticing people with money is one way to do that. Instead of being paid for seniority and the position they occupy, employees increasingly are being offered more money to achieve objectives they help set or to help the company excel.

As an incentive for employees in General Electric's small-business ventures to throw themselves enthusiastically into projects, GE holds out the promise of company stock — which it delivers only if the ventures get their products out on time and meet specific growth targets.

When Bankers Trust wanted to get out of consumer banking and into investment banking, it devised a new pay-raise system to help inspire employees to think of themselves as partners in the new deal instead of hired hands. Raises, once based on seniority, are now calculated on a complicated system that judges each employee on his contribution to the company's profitability. As a result, several employees will earn more than the bank president this year. And Bankers Trust, a mediocre bank seven years ago, now boasts a higher profitability level than any big bank in the country.

And at the Equitable Life Assurance Society's agribusiness operations in Atlanta, where employees once received annual merit raises of 10 percent at most and had little idea why, they now earn bonuses of 50 percent to 100 percent of their salaries and get a computer printout every month showing their contribution to the gross profit margin.

Convincing employees that they won't be fired or demoted for speaking out or for tackling something that fails is sometimes as important as money, companies say, in encouraging employee involvement.

So it was that General Electric threw a big party last year and arranged for a glowing writeup in the in-house magazine — all in honor of a failure. "If GE is to continue to put distance between itself and the bunters of the business world," Chairman John F. Welch Jr. explained in honoring a team that failed to develop a longer-lasting and more efficient light bulb that will sell, "it must take the big swing with increasing frequency. That may mean some strikeouts along the way. But the prospects of hitting a home run make the risks worthwhile."

Others try to emulate not just the participation and rewards of a startup, but the risks as well, on a theory espoused by Stanford senior lecturer Steven C. Brandt: "You can't feel winning when there is no chance of losing."

Losing big is a real possibility for the 40 Raychem employees hustling to give Raychem's growth — and their pocketbooks — a shot in the arm. The 40 employees, deemed to be particularly important in influencing the company's prospects, put up \$10 million for a special issue of stock. They stand to lose millions unless the \$700 million Menlo Park, Calif., technology company reaches the \$1 billion sales hurdle by 1988, averages an annual rate of return on its equity of at least 15 percent a year and improves its earnings by at least 20 percent a year.

Based on the recent value of a share of Raychem stock, they could either lose almost \$4 million of their original investment or make a \$44

million profit.

"This makes it a little easier for people to do some tough things," says President Robert Halperin.

There are few negative remarks about participatory management to be heard in the corridors of companies trying it.

GM chairman Roger Smith claims he already sees measurable improvement in the quality of GM products because of greater worker involvement over the past two years. Campbell cites a dramatic increase in product introductions. Equitable points to higher productivity. NCR cites greater resilience during a recession in its industry. And Kollmorgen, the maker of such technology products as submarine periscopes and printed circuit boards, claims its employees' overall effectiveness has at least doubled.

"People like to play in a game, to play hard and to bet on the score of that game," asserts Kollmorgen Chairman Robert Swiggett. When Kollmorgen broke itself into small teams in 1970 and turned over decision-making power to employees, its output per employee doubled and its on-time delivery rate rose to 90 percent from 60 percent within six months — all in the middle of a depression in its industry.

Employees, by and large, are even more effusive in their praise of the new system.

"Wonderful," says Robert Wilkinson of the shift from Equitable division manager to subsidiary president. "As an employee in a large organization you're never totally in control. There are all kinds of frustrations ... and you spend a lot of time moving papers from one side of the desk to another. Now, I control my day and worry about the direction of the company."

"I'll come by here on Saturday," says George Puskar, president of the Equitable's real estate company in Atlanta, "and I'll look through the roster because we all have to sign in. And it is simply unbelievable to see the number of people working now."

Some worry about the toll that extra responsibility might take. "High pressure and highly absorbing work is hard on a family," notes Yale management professor Rosabeth Moss Kanter.

Rybicki concedes that the 12-hour-plus work days at GMF Robotics have changed her home life. Household chores she did herself are now done by paid help and her husband and child sometimes come in "second place" to her work, which is now "a very main focus in my life."

Still, she says, "I wouldn't go back (to her GM job) for any amount of money."

Not everyone, of course, has taken to the new ways.

"This notion of creative compensation is important to us because the guy with his mortgage on the line doesn't go home at 6 o'clock," says Michael Carpenter, a GE executive vice president.

Wages trail behind prices

AUSTIN (AP) — The average Texan earned \$18,817 in 1984, up \$666 or 3.7 percent from the previous year, but prices increased 4.3 percent during the same period, according to the state comptroller's office.

"Only one of the state's seven major industries registered wage gains that exceeded the inflation rate. Service workers — a diverse group comprised of bankers, auto mechanics, barbers and the like — saw an average 5.8 percent increase in 1984 wages," the comptroller's report said.

"On average," the report said, "the highest paid employees in 1984 worked in the mining, oil and gas industry. Wages in this industry worked out to \$31,216 per worker, 1.7 times higher than the average Texas worker."

Justice Department plans to avoid Texaco-Pennzoil case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department says it will stay out of the legal dispute involving Texaco Inc. and Pennzoil Co.

The decision, announced Wednesday, follows discussions with Justice Department officials with Texaco and Pennzoil held at the request of both oil companies, according to a one-sentence statement released by department spokesman Terry Eastland.

Last week, Attorney General Edwin Meese said the department was "looking very carefully to determine whether" it would be appropriate to enter the case, which is pending before the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Top department officials reportedly decided that entering the case could set a precedent for federal intervention in other corporate takeover battles.

Pennzoil successfully sued Texaco

in Texas state courts for damages for Texaco's role in thwarting Pennzoil's merger with Getty Oil Co. Getty was acquired by Texaco instead.

The Texas court ordered Texaco to pay Pennzoil a record \$11.1 billion in damages. Texas law requires that in order to appeal the award, Texaco must post a bond of \$12 billion — the amount of the award plus interest.

But early this month, Texaco persuaded U.S. District Judge Charles L. Brieant in White Plains, N.Y., to lower the bond to \$1 billion.

Pennzoil argued this was improper interference by a federal judge in a state court proceeding.

Texaco argued that the bond was designed to deter frivolous appeals but that in this case was so high that it would effectively prevent any appeal, thus denying the company its right under the Constitution to due process of law.

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The agonies of being a company town

This northern village has seen industries come and go

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

MALONE, N.Y. — For as long as anyone can remember, this village near the Canadian border has been losing its young.

They grow up learning to love the flat, wind-swept country near the St. Lawrence River and the evergreen wilderness of the Adirondack Park, just a short drive south. But when the time comes to make a living, large numbers of them move away in search of jobs.

"There's nothin' to hold 'em here. There's no kind of career-ladder opportunities," said Donald Benedict, an officer of the Franklin County Historical Society, whose memory is filled with industries that have come and gone in Malone — the railroads, the metallic powder factory. "This has been an economically depressed area for a number of years. It's too far from raw materials and too far from markets."

For those who stay, there are few choices: Malone, is the Franklin County seat, and that provides some jobs in county government. There are also the dairy farms and the high-paying but low-security of 172,400 in 1974.

But, in addition to foreign competition, Wolverine has had its own special problems. Its 1981 purchase of the Brooks running-shoe line has not turned out well, for example. "Nike over-inventoried and is cutting prices like mad," said Bregman. Wolverine's earnings slipped from \$2.44 a share in 1981 to 30 cents a share last year, and some brokers have told their customers to sell.

AT THE SAME time, Tru-Stitch has kept making money for the parent firm. "We've made a tremendous contribution to their profits picture," said Bregman, who became chairman of Wolverine's board in 1975 and chairman emeritus in 1980. Foreign competition has hurt slipper manufacturers less than the rest of the shoe industry, but it still forces Tru-Stitch to watch every penny of overhead. "You've got to keep it so that you're competitive with them," Bregman said.

A company that has to run a lean operation and watch costs closely can ill afford the kind of distractions Tru-Stitch had last year.

The seeds of labor trouble were

sown last fall, when the company began producing a new line of slippers that involved smaller holes, larger laces and, therefore, more work. At Tru-Stitch, workers get paid on a piecework basis. Using time-motion studies, the company establishes a piecework rate for each job, such as sewing fringe on slippers. When the new line came out, workers feared that the rate wouldn't be high enough to make up for the extra time that the harder work would entail.

One worker, Bobby Shene, said it took him six hours to sew fringe on one case, compared to about a case an hour with other types of slipper. Another, Chris Cooke, whose job was lacing tips, said: "I don't mind losing a few cents, but I'm not going to lose a half a week's pay."

THE UNION FILED a grievance and the company agreed to pay the workers at an average hourly wage until a fair piecework rate for the new line could be established. But in February, after making some alterations to the new products, the company announced that it would start imposing the piecework rate.

That news aggravated existing dissatisfaction.

For one thing, some workers felt their union, the United Food and Commercial Workers District Union, Local 1, was not representing them well. "Anytime we needed them, they weren't around," Cooke said.

For another, workers at the Tru-Stitch plant in Bombay, a few miles from Malone, felt they were getting paid unequally. "We in Bombay were getting paid like 30 cents (a case) less than they were in Malone for the same work," Shene said. But Auger argued that the Bombay operation, acquired from Shields Slipper Co. in 1969, is different, even though the workers there are now in a new plant built by Tru-Stitch. "It's really not the same, because the handling process is different," Auger said.

With these three problems bubbling to the surface, some workers decided to see a lawyer and find out about such things as how to decertify their union and certify another. A handful of them met on the evening of Feb. 28 with Malone attorney John Aber. "He told everyone that was there, there was no way they could walk off their job," said Jack-

leen Theriault, who hosted the meeting.

ABER AGREED TO come to the Bombay plant the following day, but when the time came, he said he couldn't go. So a group of workers decided to leave and meet with him in his Malone office. When they came back to Bombay later that Friday, 51 workers were fired immediately and another 29 were fired later for staying away from work in sympathy, said Gene Szufita, a lawyer for the union.

The whole dispute went to arbitration. Regardless of whether the arbitrator decides it was a walkout or a justifiable absence, the repercussions have not been good.

"I lost almost two complete departments," said Mike Buckley, who runs the Bombay plant. Retraining new workers took a while, and the company fell behind. "It crippled us for about a good three to four weeks in certain lines," Auger said.

But the company recovered. Some of the workers have not. Bobby and Marilyn Shene, both fired the same day, still have not found work. Some, such as Chris Cooke, have found other jobs. He is working at Central Foundry in Massena, but he is uncertain how long the job will last. His wife, Nancy, who was pregnant when she was fired, is a cook in a local diner.

If the arbitrator rules in their favor, they'd probably go back to Tru-Stitch, they said. But Auger said that the return of the fired workers would cause dislocation for those who've been hired since.

THE COMPANY'S OTHER problem began on Oct. 2, when Abrams filed a lawsuit accusing Tru-Stitch of violating the state's Right-to-Know Law.

Campbell, 55, who worked at Tru-Stitch for three years, gave a sworn deposition describing how she worked as a cementer, gluing soles and linings onto slippers. One job required her to stand over open pans of cement, she said in the deposition. At two different buildings, she said, she asked for information on the cement they were using, but she was refused.

"As a result of my exposure to this cement, I suffered from continual headaches, nausea, shortness of breath, dizziness and heart palpi-

tions, which stopped only after I left work in February of 1983," Campbell said in her deposition.

Joan Reome, who worked near Campbell, said: "I'd have headaches constantly every night. ... Some nights I'd come home and I couldn't even take care of my little boy." But Sue Ghostlaw, who until recently was the union representative for the cementers, said: "I've been there eight years. I've never had any problem with it."

Eugene Smary, the attorney for Wolverine in the case, contends that new federal regulations supercede the state law. He cites a case that the state lost last year in which state officials attempted to prevent new federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulations from pre-empting the state law. "Our position generally is that surely they were responsible to comply with the state law, and are up until May 1986," said Assistant Attorney General Nancy Stearns.

AUGER SAID THAT as soon as the company found out its obligations, it began to comply with the state law. Meanwhile, Assistant Attorney General Kim Greene predicted in November that the state and the company would successfully negotiate an out-of-court settlement.

Whatever the final results, whatever the hard feelings, Tru-Stitch will continue to be the Malone area's biggest employer, with 850 workers.

Despite the difficulty of the work, there is a strong demand for those jobs. That allows some of the firm's managers to adopt an if-you-don't-like-it-leave attitude, several workers said, even though Auger said he tells his managers not to talk to workers that way.

The company's dominant role also makes even the slightest rumor of its demise a cause for worry. "This has been going on for 20 years," Shene said. "Every time the contract or something came up, the company said, 'If you don't do this, we're moving.'"

But Bregman predicted that, if anything, Tru-Stitch will be hiring more workers. It will still be around, and it will still be the company. In fact, some workers expressed the suspicion that Tru-Stitch has actively discouraged other industries from settling in Malone, to keep down wage competition. "We can't keep



Main Street in Malone, New York

anybody out," Bregman said. "That's ridiculous."

Wage competition may begin to heat up, though. A small group of businessmen, headed by Dick LaVigne, who owns several local motels and restaurants, has succeeded in persuading the state to locate a 700-bed medium-security prison in Malone. Construction, now under way in a flat area surrounded by cornfields just outside of town, is expected to be finished this year. The prison will employ 400 persons.

IT COULD HAVE one bad effect for businesses. "Their pay scales are going to up everybody else's pay scales," LaVigne said. "Their average pay scale is \$20,000, which is very high for this area." According to state officials, the median family income in Franklin County was \$14,966 in 1980. But almost everyone in town wel-

comes the prison, which has already had a major effect on the real estate industry. Construction companies are buying homes for their workers, and correction officers from as far away as Staten Island are making inquiries, said Gordon Langlois, a local broker.

There could be even more cause for optimism if the long-talked-about, limited-access highway connecting Watertown and Plattsburgh is built. It would cure the isolation that has always been Malone's greatest disadvantage. Langlois predicted continued growth for Malone "for the next five years."

If that works out, maybe Malone will stop exporting young people. LaVigne, who helped persuade the state to bring a prison to Malone for just that reason, said, "We're getting sick and tired of watching our kids leave town."

Abolished agency paves way to \$900 million aid package for Colorado shale oil project

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Synthetic Fuels Corp., meeting for what probably will be the last time, has authorized \$327 million in new government subsidies for a Union Oil Co. shale oil project in Colorado.

The five directors of the quasi-government lending bank agreed to approve the federal loan guarantees for Union's Parachute Creek project, fulfilling a promise White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan made in December.

While the loan guarantees are limited to \$327 million, they effectively enable Union to collect up to \$900 million in federal price supports approved previously for the project, but unspent so far.

The action came a month after Congress voted to abolish the agency, effective in April, and to prevent it from making any new awards in the meantime.

Congressional opponents of the synfuels program expressed anger at the agency's action but acknowledged there was little they could do immediately to stop it.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, asked the congressional General Accounting Office to look at the legality of the loan guarantees. He also accused the Reagan administration of "elevating hypocrisy to new

heights" in view of the \$11.7 billion Gramm-Rudman budget cuts to take effect in March.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., called the award a "bizarre brand of corporate socialism ... coming from an administration which claims to want to reduce federal spending."

While Congress voted to shut down the corporation and prevent it from handing out more money, the legislation included a provision — "notwithstanding previous commitments" — that both supporters and critics acknowledge may be a legal basis for last-ditch agency action.

Synfuels Vice Chairman Tom Corcoran said the loan guarantee was part of a \$500 million package of price supports the agency approved for the project in October.

However, specific approval of the loan portion was postponed in October, partly because of objections voiced by the administration through Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III and partly because Union had not completed its own financial arrangements for the debt financing.

"This is not new money or a new contract," Corcoran said. "We made a commitment to it (in October). It's much like when you sign a contract to buy a house contingent on the

financing coming through. It's still a contract."

The earlier price supports — \$400 million in 1981 in addition to the \$500 million last October — guarantee the Los Angeles-based oil company a price of \$67.87 per barrel for any oil that Parachute Creek plant produces from Colorado's vast shale deposits. The current market price of oil is between \$24 and \$25 per 42 gallon barrel.

However, Union has been unable to collect a penny of that money because its plant, completed in 1983 at a cost of about \$900 million, has never worked for more than 36 consecutive hours.

"Our judgment is that without the availability of the SFC loan guarantees, the likelihood of Union proceeding ... is very small," James Groelinger, the Synfuels Corp.'s vice president for finance, said.

Groelinger said the loan guarantees will enable Union to obtain financing through Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of New York for buying and installing fluidized bed combustors aimed at overcoming the plant's technical problems.

Regan promised Dec. 17 that the Colorado project would be funded as the corporation's last act. That effectively reversed the administration's

opposition to what Energy Secretary John Herrington had called the "wrongheaded" Union project.

The administration then launched a behind-the-scenes effort to get the Synfuels directors to hold an emergency meeting before Congress voted on Dec. 19 to formally abolish the agency. But that effort failed.

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Trade Commission finds Japan guilty of dumping computer chips on U.S. market

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The U.S. International Trade Commission ruled unanimously last week that Japanese electronics manufacturers are selling 256K memory chips in the United States for less than the cost of production.

The finding could set the stage for the imposition of penalty tariffs in a growing dispute with Japan about the practice, known as "dumping."

Previously, the commission said there was evidence of dumping of less-powerful 64K memory chips, and of a specialized type of chip known as Eproms, or erasable-pro-

grammable read-only memories. But far more attention has been focused on the case involving the 256K chips because the government's complaint covers not only the current generation of chips commonly used in computers, VCR's and other equipment, but also a series of future generations.

The 256K chips are capable of storing more than 256,000 characters of data, and already Japanese producers, such as Toshiba, Hitachi and Fujitsu, command more than 90 percent of the market. Along with a handful of American manufacturers, they are already working to develop 1- and 4-megabit chips, and of-

ficials of American companies say that forestalling a huge Japanese lead in those chips is their true concern.

Under the rules governing trade complaints, the investigation now goes to the Commerce Department, in this case, the same agency that filed the complaint in the first place. "It sounds strange, but that's the way the process works," said a senior ITC staff member involved in the inquiry who asked not to be named.

Commerce officials, he said, would focus on the "dumping margin," roughly the difference between the Japanese manufacturers' costs and a selling price.

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Psychologist calls office romances a growing dilemma

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

SAN DIEGO — Phillip Hunsaker is an expert in organizational psychology, but he had never seen a case like this. For lack of a more lurid label, call it office romance.

Called in to restructure a company, Hunsaker soon found almost-mutinous employees casting aspersions on management. The president of an insurance company and a new department head were engaging in office romance. One of those most upset was another department head — the president's former mistress.

"I couldn't figure out why everyone was so unhappy," said Hunsaker, who teaches business at the University of San Diego in between writing books on organizational behavior. "And then it was all crystal clear."

Hunsaker deemed that episode in office romance, which he calls a booming problem in American business, a prime source of plummeting morale. He found productivity dropping sharply, while a growing preoccupation with the boss' love life took its place. Worst of all, many employees felt sabotaged by the rise of an ex-stewardess who in their eyes held an unfair, unethical advantage.

Adding to the sense of outrage, he said, was the fact that the president and his current mistress, as well as his former lover, were all married.

Intrigued by the whole affair (pun unintended), Hunsaker conducted a study with Carolyn Anderson, who was then a graduate student at the University of California, San Diego. Their survey culminated in a magazine piece, titled "Why There's Romancing at the Office and Why It's Everybody's Problem."

HUNSAKER AND ANDERSON say that the problem is worse than they had feared.

"You could see it was having a tremendous impact on the company," Hunsaker said. "Five years ago no one would have addressed these problems. In the old days, if a woman was involved with the boss and something went wrong, she was fired. How hard was it to fire a secretary? Nowadays, a woman is more likely a vice president or department head. And it's never easy to get rid of the problem."

In "the old days," say, five to 10 years ago, a masters class in business administration would attract one or two women, Hunsaker said. Now MBA classes are filled with equal

numbers of men and women.

The Hunsaker-Anderson questionnaire focused on the role that proximity plays in an office where men and women interact constantly. Their third-party sampling polled 175 white-collar employees in a fleet of companies in Southern California. Each was asked to elaborate on the office romance he or she had most closely observed. Only "observers" were interviewed, since Hunsaker and Anderson were sure that they would never get honest answers from principals, particularly those in extramarital affairs.

Much of what they found was fascinating. The most unusual finding was that the reality of an office romance didn't matter, it was the appearance that one was happening that lit up a company like a small-town switchboard.

IN AN ARTICLE published in the magazine of the American Management Association, the authors concluded that organizations are natural breeding grounds for romantic involvements. Structured settings put people in "close proximity and create the interaction necessary for establishing intimate relationships," they wrote.

"With people committed to working together, there is a desire to like the other person, if only because a pleasant work environment is more rewarding than an unpleasant one."

Unfortunately, the line between friendship and romance in such settings is often lipstick thin, Hunsaker said. However, not all office liaisons are counterproductive — to those involved or to the company.

Sixty-two percent of organizational romances were found to involve a man "in a higher position." In only 30 percent of the cases were the man and woman at the same job level. In 68 percent of the romances, participants worked in the same vicinity; in 94 percent of the cases, they shared an office or adjoining suites. In cases where the man held the higher position, 44 percent shared an office or adjoining work spaces.

Eighty-six percent of those interviewed admitted to being exposed to more than one office romance.

In the 1980s, with new morality and the sexual revolution in full flower, why are such liaisons threatening?

"ANYTIME YOU change the status quo," Hunsaker said. "It's threatening. And anytime a married per-

son gets involved, it's very threatening."

Society is still coping with the women's movement, Anderson said. The role of women leaves a lot of people shaking their heads, not the least of whom are women themselves. Anderson thinks fallout from office romance is troubling to female executives, who, hoping to advance, are more closely scrutinized than male colleagues.

In the case of the insurance company, Hunsaker was asked for a recommendation. His advice was to keep the ex-mistress, a highly competent go-getting executive, and fire the former flight attendant, who was getting in the way while offending almost everyone. The company president, angered by a recommendation that he had solicited, did the opposite.

The decision was hardly welcomed, Hunsaker said, and now the company is in a shambles.

In the Hunsaker-Anderson survey, 65 percent of those responding said they had seen a couple together away from work and that such "sightings" often fueled talk of office romance. Other tip-offs were couples spending a lot of work time chatting, while 35 percent said "long lunches together" offered the best evidence for them that maybe a tirade romance, low-rent rendezvous was taking place.

SIXTY-ONE PERCENT of those responding said that office romances were easier to get along with. But 35 percent said that females dealing with males in higher positions were shown onerous favoritism.

Anderson said office romances tended to fit into three categories:

— Love. Those thought to be truly in love, regardless of rank, were less likely to offend, and generally drew sympathy. The data indicated that "true love" frequently involved two unmarried people and often ended in marriage.

— Ego. Such adventurers were thought to be motivated more by excitement, satisfaction, sexual philandering, even danger. In these, Anderson said responses ranged from the "very negative to neutral."

— Power. Easily the most threatening. Those thought to be motivated by power and prestige were more likely to be manipulative and evilly unethical in the minds of co-workers. They were thought to be the kind of conniving misfits that American television glorifies in the "Dal-



With the growing number of women in business, office romances have become a booming problem in American business, according to organizational psychologists.

las" character J.R. Ewing. Any link-up between woman and boss was considered terribly inappropriate.

Seventy-nine percent reported office romances having a negative impact on organizations. Twenty-one percent reported positive effects.

Other negatives included: hostilities in the workplace; distorted communication; lowered output and production, with a scurrilous increase in office gossip; slower decision-making, and negative reactions by clients.

THE SOLUTION? Policies and guidelines, Hunsaker said. In an age when companies are devoting time, energy and money to drug and alcohol programs, he finds, it odd that another, potentially more vexing, problem is being ignored.

"First," the authors wrote, "management needs to determine its position: Can the organizational climate tolerate intraoffice relationships? If not, a policy against them should be set up and enforced throughout the organization. "Employees who break company

policy should be warned that both participants will be asked to leave unless the relationship is terminated. Fair and consistent enforcement will give such a policy credibility, will not adversely affect morale and will decrease the incidence of gossip and grumbling about 'special treatment.'"

A second course of action labeled "non-interference" was deemed "the more realistic and sensible choice" given the prevalence of romance at work and the effect of taboos on human behavior. "Non-interference" contains a caveat, however. If two lovers end up disrupting the workplace — if the affair can't go on "quietly" — they run the risk of being reprimanded, even fired.

"Non-interference" is championed by civil libertarians and others fearing increasing encroachment on privacy and individual rights. Their opponents, citing contemporary sport, say that it may be an athlete's choice to consume drugs in the privacy of home, but in the long run, it can hurt the team.

Local construction shows growth in second quarter

From Staff Reports

The dollar volume of both nonresidential and residential construction in Midland for the second quarter of 1985 was moderately higher than the 1984 quarterly average, according to figures compiled by the Texas Real Estate Research Center in College Station. Also, the average Midlander paid less for a home in the second quarter than in 1984.

According to W.L. Born, assistant research economist with the Center, nonresidential construction permits totaled \$5.7 million in the second quarter of 1985, compared to \$4.8 million in 1984. At the same time, residential construction permits totaled \$10.6 million, up from the 1984 quarterly average of \$7.3 million.

Also showing an improvement in the second quarter of 1985 was the Multiple Listing Service sales volume, which totaled \$31.8 million, compared to \$27.7 million in 1984. While the sales volume rose, the average sales price of a home fell slightly, to \$87,700 in 1985, compared to \$88,300 in the second quarter of 1984.

The Tall City was somewhat in line with statewide figures, according to the Center. Statewide, second quarter 1985 nonresidential construction permits totaled \$1.64 billion, up slightly from the 1984 quarterly average of \$1.53 billion. Residential construction permit activity totaled \$1.9 billion, slightly lower than the 1984 quarterly average of \$2.2 billion.

Unlike Midland, the statewide MLS sales volume fell slightly, from \$2.4 billion in the second quarter of 1984 to \$2.2 billion in the same quarter of 1985. And, while the average sales price of a home in Midland fell slightly, the statewide average rose to \$93,200 in the second quarter of 1985, up from \$90,300 in 1984.

The Research Center also reported that second quarter 1985 net savings volume at state savings and loans totaled \$3.4 billion, down sharply from the 1984 quarterly average of \$6.9 billion. Loans closed totaled \$6.4 billion in 1985, up slightly from the 1984 average of \$5.5 billion.

AMI selling company assets in hopes of avoiding bankruptcy proceedings

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Properties in Shreveport, DeRidder, New Orleans and Ruston have been sold off by AMI Inc. as the company's assets are pared to the bone in an attempt to ward off creditors. AMI's president says.

The corporation, which once employed more than 5,000, now has 11 employees.

AMI president Dale Anderson said that the process will help the company avoid bankruptcy and, eventually, to make a fresh start.

"The significance of that is that our creditors have been willing to work with us. And by giving us that consideration, we have been able to realize more dollars, in essence, for their benefit," he said.

Herman K. Beebe's \$120-million dollar conglomerate, which at its height operated banks, hotels and other businesses in 10 states, began selling its holdings in 1984.

Three Holiday Inns in Shreveport, and banks in the other three cities were among the properties put on the block.

AMI recently sold the City Savings Bank & Trust in DeRidder, Bossier Bank & Trust in Bossier City and the

Ponchartrain State Bank in New Orleans.

Anderson said the company has been able to negotiate "fair and reasonable prices" in most of the sales.

Five more banks are now up for sale: First National Bank of Ruston, Bank of Southwestern Louisiana in Oakdale, Citizens State Bank in Princeton, Texas, Bowie National Bank in Bowie, Texas, and The American Bank of Jackson County in Moss Point, Miss.

Anderson said several tracts of land are also for sale.

Anderson said two federal trials and a two-year grand jury investigation of AMI and its officers contributed to the company's need to liquidate.

A year ago, a Shreveport jury found Beebe and Anderson guilty of conspiracy, fraud and illegal participation in the proceeds of a small business loan. They were fined \$21,000 each and placed on probation. The jury acquitted them on a number of other charges, and the men have appealed the verdicts.

Shortly after that, a Lafayette jury found the two businessmen innocent of charges of conspiracy and misap-

plication of funds at Bossier Bank and Trust. Other defendants in both trials were found innocent of all charges.

Anderson said AMI officials plan to re-organize the company as soon as its finances are in order.

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Increasing reliance on computers raises stakes in 'crashes'

NEW YORK (AP) — A hundred feet beneath the streets of Manhattan's financial district, a 2½-acre chamber dug from bedrock is being turned into a modern treasure vault.

The man-made cavern under the World Trade Center, part of an old railroad, has a guard station with machine gun-proof glass, Halon gas for extinguishing fires and 14 closed-circuit TV cameras for surveillance.

DataPort would be a safe place for diamonds, rubies or gold bullion. Instead it will contain nothing but thousands of reels of magnetic tape — in effect, duplicates of the memories of modern corporations.

DataPort and other storehouses across the country cater to their clients' growing nervousness about their dependence on computers vulnerable to fire, flood, sabotage, theft or simple human error.

Experts say a total computer wipe-out with no backup plan in place — an unlikely event — might permanently cripple a business like a bank or brokerage firm.

"A computer failure is probably the single most tragic business event that could happen to a company. You can't move product, you can't collect money, you can't ship, you can't collect premiums. You just can't function," said John Ratliff, vice president of marketing for Sun-gard Services Co. of Wayne, Pa.

In spite of the danger, no more than 1,000 of the roughly 14,000 data centers in the United States and Canada that use IBM mainframes of the 4300 series or bigger have disaster plans that include off-site backup computers, estimates Ray Hipp, president of Comdisco Data Recovery Services Inc. of Rosemont, Ill.

Executives are reluctant to divert large sums of money from pressing needs to guard against a disaster that may never happen, say Comdisco and Sungard, which are No. 1

and No. 2, respectively, in the business of supplying backup computers.

But auditors are stepping up the security trend by demanding workable disaster plans before they give companies clean bills of financial health. The Internal Revenue Service has furthered the trend, imposing several rules governing secure storage of long-term records.

Companies like New York's DataPort store backup copies of a company's computer records. The client company can retrieve the magnetic tapes on short notice and load them into its computers to replace ones that have been damaged.

Unfortunately, a disaster that destroys data often destroys machines as well. Comdisco, Sungard and other companies charge clients a big fee for the right to use spare computers that they keep ready and waiting at "hot sites."

For those who cannot afford a hot site there is the "cold site," a room equipped with chilled water, electricity and phone lines that is ready to have a computer installed in it in an emergency.

Comdisco charges its biggest clients up to \$20,000 a month for access to a big IBM mainframe and a variety of peripheral equipment, Hipp said.

Computer makers like International Business Machines Corp. and Digital Equipment Corp. also offer rescue services, such as rush shipment of replacement computers and consulting by their in-house disaster experts.

The New York Stock Exchange relies on 13 computers to support minute-to-minute floor trading. Three could fail in a way that would bring trading to a halt, said Don Dueweke, the exchange's senior vice president of market operations.

Sometimes a small failure serves to remind companies of how serious



Ed Quigley looks over underground vault, 100 feet below Manhattan streets, that is being turned into a vault to house thousands of reels of magnetic tape which duplicate the memories of modern corporate computers.

AP Laserphoto

a big failure would be. At the New York Stock Exchange, for example, a snafu occasionally will cause trading to halt for 15 minutes or half an hour.

All the exchange's computers now are in one secure section of a building just off Wall Street, but Dueweke said it plans to split the machines between two sites to lessen the chance of an incapacitating disaster.

Like other big New York comput-

er users, the stock exchange pays a fee to a center in neighboring New Jersey that maintains backup computers it can use on a moment's notice, and it stores backup records in a commercial storehouse in upstate New York.

The first data-storage centers, built in the 1950s and '60s out of fear of a Soviet nuclear attack, tended to be in mountain strongholds far from cities. Records were rotated at the leisurely pace of once a month.

The newer centers, like DataPort, tend to be more convenient. Records are shipped in and out as often as several times a day, ensuring that a disaster would not punch a hole in a company's data records of more than a few hours.

Data storage experts say the next trend will be for companies to send their backup records into storage electronically. Workers at the receiving end would record the transmis-

sions onto magnetic tapes and place the tapes on racks.

In this case, though, high technology has its critics. It is hard to verify that records sent electronically are not coming in garbled, so companies run the risk of discovering at the worst possible time that their backup information is unusable, argues William Dreyer, a vice president of Iron Mountain Group Inc., a major data-storage company based in Boston.

Parker Drilling president to speak to API

Bob Parker, Jr., president and chief operating officer of Parker Drilling, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Permian Basin chapter of the American Petroleum Institute.

Social hour for the meeting is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. February 4 at Greentree Country Club. The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. Price of the dinner is \$15.

Members will hear Parker speak on "The State of Drilling Contractors Business."

Also, memberships for 1986 will be available at the door, at a cost of \$5.



Bob Parker

California most expensive place to buy house

WASHINGTON (AP) — California upheld its reputation of having the highest housing costs in the nation last year, with San Francisco ranking No. 1, and two other West Coast cities rated among the top five, according to a study released this week.

Homes in the San Francisco metropolitan area sold last year for a median price of \$152,000, more than twice the national median price of \$75,000, the U.S. League of Savings Institutions reported. The median is the midpoint, with half the homes selling for more and half for less.

The league based its rankings of 46 metropolitan areas on information pulled from 16,300 conventional mortgage loans made by member associations.

After San Francisco, the most expensive area for home purchases was New York City with a median sales price of \$129,700, followed by

Boston, \$126,000; Los Angeles, \$123,000; and Anaheim-Santa Ana-Garden Grove, Calif., with a median sales price last year of \$122,000.

At the other end of the scale, some of the cheapest housing was found in the Midwest, where a depressed economy has contributed to holding down home costs.

The least expensive city among those surveyed was Pittsburgh, where the median price of a home was \$54,152, followed by Dayton, Ohio, \$54,750, Cincinnati, \$55,300, Bloomington-Normal, Ill., \$55,900, and Akron, Ohio, and Reading, Pa., both with median home prices last year of \$56,000.

The typical American buying a median-priced home of \$75,000 last year made a downpayment of \$14,000, representing just under 20 percent of the cost of the house, leaving a monthly mortgage payment of \$573.

To the mortgage payment was added \$75 for real estate taxes, \$100 for electricity and other utility costs and \$22 for insurance coverage for a total monthly median housing expense of \$770 last year, according to the league survey.

At the two extremes, the median monthly housing expense in San Francisco was \$1,370 compared with \$673 in Pittsburgh.

Following are the metropolitan areas included in the league's study, with the median sales price followed by the median monthly housing expense:

Akron, Ohio, \$56,000 median sales price last year, \$624 median monthly housing expense; Albuquerque, N.M., \$83,500, \$796; Anaheim-Santa Ana-Garden Grove, Calif., \$122,000, \$1,133; Atlanta, \$87,250, \$821; Baltimore, \$75,157, \$790.

Bloomington-Normal, Ill., \$55,900, \$668; Boston, \$126,000, \$1,166; Bremerton, Wash., \$83,500, \$853; Chicago, \$87,000, \$882; Cincinnati, \$55,300, \$626.

Cleveland, \$62,500, \$704; Dallas-Fort Worth, \$64,750, \$965; Danbury, Conn., \$65,950, \$954; Dayton, Ohio, \$54,750, \$619; Detroit, \$61,000, \$783.

Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood, Fla., \$74,900, \$739; Gary-Hammond-East Chicago, Ind., \$62,000, \$701; Greensboro-Winston-Salem-High Point, N.C., \$68,625, \$661; Harrisburg, Pa., \$67,200, \$732; Houston, \$68,350, \$666.

Kansas City, Mo.-Kansas City, Kan., \$62,250, \$726; Lansing, Mich., \$56,500, \$739; Los Angeles-Long Beach, \$123,000, \$1,206; Miami, \$82,400, \$963; Milwaukee, \$60,750, \$778.

Nashua, N.H., \$82,000, \$891; Nashville-Davidson, Tenn., \$69,000, \$688; Newark, \$116,000, \$1,139; New Orleans, \$90,500, \$858; New York, \$129,700, \$1,141.



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2	20	151,074	92%
3	16	132,204	99%
4	16	123,747	93%
5	12	89,100	91%
6	17	138,652	99%
7	19	123,565	90%
8	23	152,289	88%
9	13	111,846	93%
10	19	120,781	95%
11	20	166,949	93%
12	24	132,193	97%
14	22	124,716	94%
15	24	161,723	94%
16	18	124,730	91%
17	21	133,234	99%
18	14	131,797	92%
19	22	136,454	96%
20	13	112,930	94%
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22	22	118,287	95%
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BETWEEN THE LINES

Q. I would like to know some background on Patrick Swayze of "North and South." He was fabulous.

I. Martinez
Ontario, Calif.
M. Dahl
Clinton, Iowa
Cindi
Ontario, Ore.

A. He's 33, from Houston, Texas, and because his mother, Patsy, was a dance teacher and choreographer, he literally learned to dance before he could walk. He continued to study dance throughout his teens, which didn't exactly go down too well with his more outwardly macho, football-playing classmates, and he suffered a couple of bad beatings on that account.

Determined to settle the score, he asked permission to fight his attackers in the school gym, got it and won the fight, but by now, everyone in the school, it seemed, wanted to fight him. The resulting emphasis on his physical condition turned him into a superior athlete. By the time he graduated from high school, he was offered college scholarships in football, track, diving and gymnastics as well as dance scholarships to three major companies.

He chose the gymnastics scholarship to San Jacinto College in Houston, but dropped out to tour with the "Disney on Parade" show. After winding up that tour, he settled in New York, continued his dance training with the Harkness Ballet Company and danced with the Elliot Feld Dance Company.

His strapping physique differed from the bodies of most of his fellow dancers, prompting him to refer to himself as "The Godzilla of Ballet." However, his days in ballet were numbered, due to a high-school football knee injury.

He went through three operations and excruciating pain before deciding to leave ballet for the less taxing regimen of Broadway. He danced in the musical



Patrick Swayze

"Goodtime Charley" and took on the role that had launched John Travolta and Barry Bostwick, that of Danny Zuko in "Grease" just as that musical was becoming the then-longest-running musical on Broadway.

The critics came back to re-review the show, singled him out for praise and the resulting attention propelled him to Hollywood, where he won roles in TV series such as "The Renegades" and "M*A*S*H," and movies such as "Skatetown U.S.A.," "The Outsiders," "Uncommon Valor," "Grandview U.S.A." and "Red Dawn."

His next film, "Youngblood," co-starring Rob Lowe, is due out next month and the sequel to "North and South," called "Love and War," is currently in production and scheduled to air in May. Following that, he and his dancer wife, Lisa Niemi, may bring a show that they conceived and staged in Los Angeles called "Without a Word" (about the lives of dancers) to New York.



Patrick Duffy

Q. I really like Patrick Duffy. What has he been doing since he left "Dallas"?

Amy Ferguson
Dunmore, Pa.

A. He appeared in an episode of "Hotel" that aired early in the season. Then he left for Europe to begin filming an Operation Prime Time miniseries called "Strong Medicine" based on the Arthur Hailey book about the pharmaceutical industry.

Reports continue to circulate that he'll reappear on "Dallas" in some new, contrived form, but according to his agent, "that is absolutely not true." Duffy lent credence to that view by not showing up for a recent "Dallas" party, a move that reportedly left some of his former colleagues convinced that he wants no part of them anymore. And that, reportedly, left some of them quite miffed.

Q. What is Mitzi Gaynor up to these days? I always thought that she was a terrific entertainer.

Joseph Duvall
Pomona, Calif.

A. So, apparently, do her audiences. She toured all of last year in concert around the country and will do the same this year, starting next month. According to her husband/manager, Jack Bean, she's also in negotiations for a half-hour five-nights-a-week syndicated show, in which she would perform and host.

Q. Can you tell me what Jackie Gleason is doing now?

April Materazzi
Old Forge, Pa.

A. Uncovering and broadcasting episodes of his classic series, "The Honeymooners," as you're undoubtedly aware. But he's also acting: He and Art Carney recently reteamed for a CBS TV movie, "Izzy and Moe," and he's currently making a movie, "Nothing in Common," in which he plays Tom Hanks' father.

Q. I simply adore Lindsay Wagner. Please tell me if she'll be in any more TV movies.

Mrs. J. Leonard
Rock Island, Ill.

A. She's a very popular TV actress, so you can always be sure that she has projects in the works. This season, two of her TV movies have already aired, and she has two more set to air: "Who Hears the Child's Cry?" a drama about child abuse, scheduled for CBS either in February or May, and "Young Again," a comedy set for ABC next month.

She's also in the process of developing a new series for ABC in which she would star. Everyone involved in her last short-lived series, "Jesse," thinks that it could have been done better. This time they're determined to do just that. The format is still up in the air, but it will probably contain elements of comedy. "After all of the heavy TV movies she's done," explains a rep, "she really would like to do comedy."



Lindsay Wagner

Q. Gary Collins talks about daughter all the time, but a lot on the show recently mentioned his son. Does he have a son and if so, how old is he?

R.H.
Turlock, Calif.

A. He does, indeed. He and his first wife had two children: a son, Guy, now 21, and a daughter, Melissa, 30. He and present wife, Mary Ann Mobley, have a daughter, Clancy, 17.

Joan Collins

By JANE ARDMORE
King Features Syndicate

She is strong, of course. You have to be strong to survive at the top of this business.

But forget Alexis Carrington Colby Dexter, the meanest minx in the world. There isn't a mean bone in Joan Collins' beautiful healthy body. As for the strength, it is accompanied by tenderness, caring and a definite vulnerability.

Like any other liberated woman, she longs for, and seems to have found, a liberated man to support her, tensile strength to tensile strength — her husband, Peter Holm. He has put together "Sins," the miniseries which they filmed in Paris, starring Ms. Collins and giving her for the first time creative involvement as co-executive producer.

On a recent noon break from "Dynasty," we discussed her very exciting present. "Sins" is fabulous," she says. "I've been excited about it ever since I read Judith Gould's novel three years ago."

It's romantic. It's commercial. And the woman is an absolute survivor who, against terrific odds, makes her way from childhood in occupied France during World War II to the top job in the biggest publishing empire in America. Her motivation for achievement is to get revenge against the Nazis who killed her mother, her baby sister, sent her brother to a concentration camp and abused and terrified her.

Her focus is to find the Gestapo officer who raped her — Carl Eidenfeld. With this in mind, she has become the mistress of a very rich man whose jewels she sells to find a Nazi witch hunter, and during her climb to success, she makes a number of enemies who are set on destroying her.

"I will start off playing this lady at age 28 or 29, a fearful task." But she has to smile, Joan Collins, for she's in great shape and radiant. "I accomplished it with much softer makeup than Alexis ever wears, a lighter voice...and a brilliant cameraman. By the end of the story, she will be approximately my age."

"Peter is the one who put this whole thing together. He did an absolutely remarkable job. We'd started talking about it two years ago. I said I'd really like to do something that I could be creatively and monetarily involved in during the summer hiatus, a film or a miniseries or a movie-of-the-week."

"Peter got right into it. He spoke to different film companies and made a deal with New World. Then he brought me books and scripts, and we read them. I liked 'Sins,' but I warned Peter there was no way we'd be able to get it in motion that quickly. You never get a quick go-ahead from a network. This was October, and we wanted to start in April."

She continues, "Luckily, Peter was undaunted. He went to CBS, and they bought the idea in 48 hours. Absolutely unheard of! They gave us the money to hire a writer to compress this vast book into a treatment, saw the first two hours and committed totally."

"I understand a network has never before committed to a project on the basis of two hours of script and a woman producer. Two women. There's Peter and me and Bonnie Dore and Leslie Grief, and it was being line-produced by Steve Krantz (husband of author Judith Krantz), who lined and produced 'Mistral's Daughter,' also filmed in Paris and



Actress Joan Collins, who plays Alexis Carrington Colby Dexter on "Dynasty," will soon be seen in the TV miniseries "Sins."

with, I thought, a terrific look."

Ms. Collins explains, "Peter is a very responsible, reliable man. He is very clever business-wise, and he's pulled me out of the terrible financial mess I was in after my divorce from Ron Kass. I was not only without a husband, but without a manager."

"I kept on hiring people who were going to bail me out only to find myself in a greater mess. When you become successful, people seem to think you can't handle anything yourself without a business manager, a tax consultant, a lawyer — you find yourself with a payroll that takes all the money you make."

"With Peter, it's quite different. He may have alienated some of my erstwhile associates because he is very tough, very uncompromising, very assertive, and he's not trying to win any popularity contests by buttering people up. What you see is

what you get. He's an incredibly honest man and interested only in what's good for me. Which is marvelous because I'm a bit of an idiot in some ways and business is one of the ways. I'm easily manipulated. I become fond of people."

She obviously is deeply in love with Holm, whom she met over two years ago on a hot summer day beside an English swimming pool. She'd gone with Katy and Katy's nanny to the country house of a friend to get out of the stifling 95-degree heat in London. Holm, lying beside the pool, had nothing to say, "so I thought he was just a gorgeous dumb blond hunk."

She remembers, "The next day someone asked him to play the guitar, and he was wonderful. He's had an interesting life. He was a pop star in France and in his native Sweden for more than a dozen years — which is wonderful because he un-

derstands show business—and the mob scene.

"Well, at any rate, I asked Peter to escort me to a movie premiere. We had a wonderful conversation that night — never stopped talking — and a week later, he came to London to visit me. We haven't been apart since."

"He sorted out his business and decided that with me was where he wished to be. We don't believe in separations. In this business it can be fatal."

Ms. Collins thought she would never marry again. "It was not at the top of my list of priorities, I can assure you. I have been married three times, and analyzing it, I always married for the wrong reasons. The first time I was 18, and I really and truly married to get away from home."

Please see JOAN, Page 2H

Artist lets flowers do talking

By ARLENE CORDAS
King Features Syndicate

In Portland, Ore., a city famous for its parks and flowers, Susan Ruffcorn has found a way to make the last rose of summer last and last. The technique is one that most children learn in elementary school, she says.

"I squash blossoms," she laughs.

But that hardly describes the painstaking process Ms. Ruffcorn uses to dry flowers, nor the breathtaking results of her efforts.

At first glance, her Portland cityscape looks like stained glass. A bright star design is like a peek at a complicated kaleidoscope, or fabric patches from an old quilt.

Ms. Ruffcorn cautions the viewer to take a second look. "My pictures are like the flowers themselves," the 36-year-old former landscape architect explains. "I tell people to look at them from a distance of about two feet."

If you take the time to really study a flower, she continues, you'll discover the tiny details that characterize it. For instance, her work entitled "Columbia River" seems like a topographical map of Oregon crowned by its major waterway.

But a closer look reveals that the water is actually a series of blue fish swimming upstream. Big as they begin their journey from the Pacific Ocean, they

become smaller and lighter in color until they turn into thin white power lines in Eastern Oregon. "That's probably my most political statement," she says.

Ms. Ruffcorn lets her flowers do the talking. An even closer look shows that the blue fish are hydrangea petals. Molded by her idea and a sharp Exacto knife, the flowers have become authentic-looking fish scales.

In other pictures, white petunias form puffy clouds or mountain ranges. Red Japanese maple leaves are shadowy canyons. Coleus and delphinium blossoms float like crepe-paper streamers in a breeze. And that's just the beginning. Her dried-flower collection boasts over 200 species and varieties.

Ms. Ruffcorn begins with plants that are close to home, gathering them only when they're fresh. "Thirty minutes is the maximum time between picking and pressing them if you want to preserve the color," she says.

She tried using telephone books as a press, but found them too cumbersome. Now she places flowers and petals between layers of Kleenex, blotter paper and cardboard. A plastic milk carton full of Time-Life books and a pane of heavy window glass goes on top of the cardboard.

"I like to unweight the flowers before they're completely dry. It takes from three to five days, depending on the particular flower and on the weather." Then she lightly irons them, still in their Kleenex casing, to re-

move all remaining moisture.

Her parchment-thin dried petals are stored in waxed paper bags until Ms. Ruffcorn glues them onto white Ragg board. She sketches designs first, directly onto the board. "Working with flowers and glue means I can't erase, although I can layer over something I'm not happy with."

The pictures represent a modern link to a long history of pressed-flower displays. "Preserving botanical specimens through pressing plants dates back at least to the Middle Ages," Ms. Ruffcorn says. As a decorative motif, pressed flowers have gone through periods of popularity, reaching their height in Victorian England.

By using the pressed plants as a collage medium, Ms. Ruffcorn has hybridized the process. "Collage is 20th-century phenomenon which challenges the traditional idea of painting. Rendered in the floral palette, pictures come alive with a feeling of depth, motion and flow characteristic of a living, rather than inanimate, medium."

She calls her pressed flower collages "fleurage" ("fleur" means "flower" in French). As far as she knows, the term was coined by New York artist Harry White. "I read about him and saw pictures of his collages in the February 1981 Smithsonian magazine."

The article showed her another use for the dried-flower collection she'd begun the previous summer.

From the very first, each of her works has dealt with nature in some form. "If I were a flower, I'd want something to do with plant-related topics," she explains. "What I'm doing is giving a fresh form of expression to the beauty of flowers. I try for a visual harmony that does justice to them."

Her concern for the flowers themselves means that Ms. Ruffcorn uses no chemicals to preserve them. But fading hasn't been a problem. She gives each buyer a sheet of tips on where to hang the pictures, suggesting that they be hung out of direct sunlight and in a room with low humidity. The bathroom and the kitchen, she says, are poor choices for the delicate pressed petals.

The fleurage pictures actually grow lovelier with age. Ms. Ruffcorn has found. "The layers of petals and colors become more visible, like a translucent watercolor."

In fact, she prefers to work with flowers that have been dried for some time. "Roses are wonderful after three years; their pigment is stabilized by then," Ms. Ruffcorn explains.

"Very little has been written about long-term color changes in flowers. This experimental aspect of my work gives me a wonderful sense of freedom to create something new."

"I see fleurage offering a fresh form of expression to the beauty of flowers. In effect, it lets them speak for themselves."

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

'Contemporary Texas' set to close at museum

Closing Saturday at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., is the exhibition "Contemporary Texas: A Photographic Portrait."

One of a series of Sesquicentennial exhibits to be held at the museum during 1986, "Contemporary Texas" is an exhibition of new work by 16 contemporary photographers. Each of the photographers invited to participate in this project produced 10 prints which document some aspect of Texas life or Texas landscape.

Their work includes landscapes, portraits of influential artists and business men, social documents of black, Hispanic and rural cultures and pictures of the rapidly changing urban environment. The photographers also explore the varied regions of the state such as the background of the Panhandle, the towns of West Texas and the busy freeways of Houston.

The contributing photographers are Frank Armstrong, Frederick Baldwin, Wendy Watriss, Gay Block, Ave Bonar, Jim Bones, Carol Cohen, Peter Fereston, Frank Gohlke, Paul Hester, Stuart Klipper, George Krause, Skeet McAuley, Michael Murphy, Mary Peck and Rich Williams.

The museum is the first museum to host this exhibit of 150 black-and-white and color prints. The prints were commissioned by the Texas Historical Foundation with support from a major grant from the Du Pont Company and Conoco, its energy subsidiary, and assistance from the Texas Commission on the Arts. The exhibition was organized by the Amon Carter Museum, Fort Worth.

The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge to view exhibits at the museum.

Exhibit part of celebration

EL PASO — The El Paso Art Association, in conjunction with the El Paso Centennial Museum, will sponsor a special art exhibition in April 1986 as its contribution to the observance of the Texas Sesquicentennial celebration of the 150th anniversary of statehood. The show, entitled "Texas, Our Texas," will have history as its central theme, and all entries must depict some phase of the history of Texas.

Deadline for entries is Friday. In order to receive a prospectus and entry form detailing specific information about requirements and rates, artists should send requests, together with a self-addressed stamped envelope to Beverly Messer, 10739 Bywood, El Paso, Texas 79935. Only artists living in Texas will be allowed to enter the show.

Initial judging will be done by slides, which must be 35 mm, two inches by two inches, standard mounted. Each artist may submit one or two slides (at a cost of \$25) for jurying, together with the entry form and a self-addressed stamped envelope to show chairman Messer by Friday.

This Sesquicentennial Art Exhibit, which is scheduled for April 4-30 at the Centennial Museum on the campus of the University of Texas, is one of the many special events in El Paso which will commemorate the statehood of Texas from 1836 to 1986.

Eskimo art to be shown

The exhibit "Eskimo Carvings and Prints," opening Tuesday at the Museum of the Southwest, spotlights the art of the Canadian and Alaskan Eskimo, an art form that went largely unnoticed for centuries. However, its popularity has increased dramatically in recent years among the general public as well as serious art collectors.

The exhibit contains 50 carvings

and prints which are drawn from a private art collection in Santa Fe. Included in the exhibit are 18 original stone cut and stencil prints in color and black and white from the Hudson Bay area of Canada. Also featured are the very popular soapstone carvings by the Canadian Eskimos of the Eastern Arctic Regions, most of whom live a semi-nomadic existence along the barren shores of the Hudson Bay and Baffin Island.

These prints and carvings depict fanciful creatures and supernatural spirits and also include illustrations of daily life and activities.

The exhibit, which is up through Feb. 24, affords the viewer the unique opportunity to gain insight into this culture through the crafts and art work they produce.

The museum, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and Sunday 2-5 p.m.

For more information about this exhibit call Susan Nicholas at 683-2882.

'Terror' to become film

AUSTIN — Scott Lubeck, director and vice president of Texas Monthly Press, announced today that the movie rights to "Terror on Highway 59" by Steve Sellers had been sold to CBS for in-house production.

"Terror on Highway 59," published in July 1984, is a firsthand account by Sellers, a former reporter for the Austin American-Statesman, of his nine-month investigation into an arrest trap along U.S. Highway 59 in San Jacinto County, 70 miles north of Houston.

Sellers' detective work uncovered sufficient information for the FBI, the Texas Rangers, the Texas Department of Public Safety and the Texas Comptroller's Office to conduct separate probes into the activities of the sheriff and his deputies. To date those investigations have resulted in two dozen indictments in state and federal courts targeting Sheriff J.C. "Humpty" Parker, six of his deputies

and reserves, his son, and two ball bondsmen, among others.

"The made-for-TV movie will be produced late this spring," said Dan Witt, who will co-produce the movie with Courtney Pledger, an agent from Los Angeles who produced "Lois Gibbs in the Love Canal," starring Marsha Mason.

Texas Monthly Press was founded in 1975 and is a sister publication of Texas Monthly magazine.

Charles to join symphony

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.

Museum offers film classics

ODESSA — The Presidential Museum, 902 N. Lee St., is offering six once-a-month lunchtime film classics beginning Jan. 29. The movies are scheduled to begin at noon.

Scheduled movies include "Jezebel," Wednesday; "How Green Was My Valley," Feb. 25; "Spellbound," March 31; "Daddy Long Legs," April 30; "Blithe Spirit," May 29; and "The Thinman," June 30.

"Patrons are invited to bring a lunch but are asked to make it a silent one so that the noise of rattling wrappers or crunchy vegetables does not disturb others," says the museum's director, Anne Sherburn. Beverages will be available.

A subscription to the six movies is a \$12 donation. Subscribers will get preferential seating. A limited number of seats will be available for non-subscribers on a first come, first serve basis at the door. Tickets at the door are \$3 each. To subscribe, send \$12 to the Presidential Museum.

'Who's On First' slated

Jack Sharkey's "Who's On First," will replay in Theatre Two at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., Thursday through Saturday. The action takes place at a rather peculiar dinner party.

Tickets for this Midland College/Midland Community Theatre production are \$5 and half price for MC students and MCT members with I.D.'s. For more information, call the box office at 682-4111.

Roomful of Blues to play

Roomful of Blues returns to Midland Tuesday for one performance at Claudio's.

Opening for Roomful at 8 p.m. will be the locally based Marbles. Roomful will be on at 10 p.m. in Claudio's Main Room, west entrance, Plaza Center shopping Center, Wadley Avenue and Garfield Street.

Tickets, priced at \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door, are on sale at Endless Horizons. Seating is limited to 150.

Roomful has six albums to its credit and is currently working on two more. One will be recorded live and the other will be recorded in New Orleans with Earl King when roomful finishes its current tour of Texas. The group has received two Grammy nominations. The Rhode Island-based Roomful

is planning to leave on its second tour of Europe this year. Since last performing locally at Midland Center, the 10-member band has had a personnel change, Rowdy McCleoud is now on bass.

For more information call George Dreher, 686-0397.

Monster footage restored

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Frankenstein," never one of your good guys to begin with, gets worse in a new version of the 1931 film now being edited by Universal Pictures.

So-called "lost footage," considered too shocking when the movie was first released, is being restored, possibly for pay TV or a new videocassette.

Among the missing scenes: the monster throws a little girl into a lake, reportedly cut at Boris Karloff's request; scientist Colin Clive's exclamation as his creation comes to life, "In the name of God, now I know how it feels to be God;" the hypodermic needle as it's injected into the monster; and the torch shoved into the creature's face.

'Rambo' to be animated

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Rambo," a smash hit in two movies, will soon be carrying on its patriotic duties in an animated cartoon.

Ruby-Spears Enterprises, a division of the Taft Entertainment Co., will produce 65 half-hour television episodes of "Rambo" for first-run syndication.

The first five episodes will be telecast as a miniseries in the spring, with the full 65 episodes going into national syndication in the fall.

The character of John J. Rambo originally appeared in David Morrell's novel, "First Blood." Sylvester Stallone starred in the movie version and in the sequel "Rambo: First Blood Part II."

JOAN

(Continued from Page 1H)

She reflects, "My parents were so strict! I couldn't do anything I wanted to do, and I was sort of smitten by this actor who was my childhood favorite film star, Maxwell Reed. The night before our wedding, I cried my head off. 'I can't go through with it,' I told my mother. 'You have to. What will the people say?' said my poor mother. Anyway, that wasn't a very good marriage, and within a year it was over.

"And I think I married Tony Newley because I did want children, and I thought he'd be the ideal father. That was the swinging '60s. I was wearing the shortest miniskirts in London and—the highest hair and having babies — my daughter, Tara, in '63; my son, Sacha, in '65.

"They are wonderful young people, my children. Neither of them likes publicity, and I respect that. It isn't easy to have a parent in the limelight. I was talking with Tara about Katy, who is 13. Tara said, 'I hope you're taking a lot of care with her, Mother. I remember when I was 13 and how hard it was to be the daughter of a famous person. It's hard to understand why your mother can't be home with you all the time. I think I'm a good mother. Certainly as good as I can be.'

If you have read the book "Katy, a Fight for Life," which deals with the weeks in which that little girl lay in a coma following an auto accident,

you know that Joan Collins and Katy's dad, Ron Kass, went almost beyond human endurance to keep that child's brain alive and bring the little girl back to normal against the most bitter diagnoses. Katy would not be today's Katy, alive and well, without her mother's incredible determination and mother love.

"It was something that happened by instinct," Ms. Collins says softly. "We're not trained for these emergencies. You're not taught at school. Your mother didn't tell you what to do when your beautiful 8-year-old child is knocked down by a car and sinks into a coma for six weeks. I did what I had to do. I still do.

"I know it isn't easy to have a mother who gets stopped for autographs when we're trying to shop or trying to get a quick bite of lunch at a restaurant. She has two things to cope with — the successful mother

and the broken home. I hated to end that marriage. I hated to end the marriage to Tony Newley too. In both cases, I stayed on much longer than I should have because of the children.

She reflects, "It's terribly difficult for children to adjust to a broken home. But then for the adults involved, a happily balanced marriage is probably the most difficult thing in the world to achieve. I was with Tony nine years; with Ron, 11 — a long time actually when you realize how much people change. The fact

is, I hate to admit failure. I didn't think I'd ever marry again. But..." a lilt of laughter... "I've always reserved the right to change my mind. Now what I want is for Peter and me to make no mistakes.

"We are so close in terms of our values — how we think and feel about everything. Peter is my closest friend, the closest friend I've ever had. We can and do talk about everything. He's extremely strong — something very important to me. I don't mean physically strong, although he is that too. I mean mental-

ly very strong.

Ms. Collins continues, "He's also affectionate and loving — all the supportive things that are so important. And he is very romantic.

"Peter is wonderful with Katy. We spend a lot of time together as a threesome going to restaurants or picnics on weekends. On a recent visit to the south of France, he spent hours teaching her to waterski. He is a patient man. A child responds to that, and to his down-to-earth blunt honesty. We are all three Gemini! All of us moody, enthusiastic about life

and capable of doing several things at one time."

Ms. Collins not only acts, she has written three books: "Past Imperfect," "The Joan Collins Beauty Book" and "Katy, a Fight for Life." She also has her own line of McCalls' fashion patterns and a costume jewelry collection which was released cross country last spring.

There is nothing plastic about Joan. She is full of life and eager for experience. With Peter she has found the "thread that runs through everything, the continuity."

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Out of Africa (PG) 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00	TWICE IN A LIFETIME (R) 12:45 3:15 5:20 7:30 9:45
Iron Eagle (PG-13) 1:15 3:25 5:35 7:45 9:55	The Color Purple (PG-13) 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00
HeathCliff (G) 2:00 3:20 4:40 6:00	Jewel of the Nile (PG) 1:15 3:20 5:25 7:35 10:00
Spies Like Us (PG) 7:30 9:30	WHITE NIGHTS (PG-13) 9:15
Rocky IV (PG) 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30	101 DALMATIANS (G) 12:45 2:30 4:15 6:00 7:35

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Gene Hackman A Bud Yorkin Film

Ann-Margret Ellen Burstyn Amy Madigan Ally Sheedy
Brian Dennehy Twice In A Lifetime David Salven Pat Metheny
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REVIEWS

'Runaway Train' spectacular ride

By DAVID LEE FORREST

The very best Japanese filmmaker wrote the original screenplay for the movie, two Israelis produced it, a Russian emigre directed it, Americans star in it and it was shot on location in Alaska.



Forrest

From this highly unlikely combination comes an absolutely fascinating — but flawed — film, "Runaway Train."

Akira Kurosawa, who made such great Japanese films as "The Seven Samurai," "Dersu Uzala" and "Ran" and is among the world's greatest directors, wrote the original script for "Runaway Train" many years ago. The story had the haunting Oriental fatalism seen in most of his movies.

After the screenplay remained unshot for over a decade, director Francis Ford Coppola suggested that recent Russian immigrant Andrei Konchalovsky approach Kurosawa and ask to use a rewritten version of it. Kurosawa agreed.

Israeli producers Menahem Golan and Yoram Globus, best known for producing low-budget and low-quality martial arts movies, agreed to finance the unusual project.

"Runaway Train," set in Alaska, stars Jon Voight and Eric Roberts as convicts in a harsh maximum security prison. After a difficult escape, they manage to survive a frigid trek through the wintery Alaskan wilderness and hide on a freight train that they expect to carry them to freedom.

Ironically, the escapees soon find themselves imprisoned on the train as it careens completely out of control. Rather improbably, the only other person on the runaway train is a helpless female

railroad worker, played by Rebecca DeMornay.

Voight and Roberts deliver intensely emotional performances as they try to grapple with what appears to be almost certain death.

Ms. DeMornay's character is less well-developed and more enigmatic, but the actress, best known for her performance as a prostitute in "Risky Business," shows considerable courage by tackling a role in which her good looks are almost completely hidden.

The most unforgettable character, however, is actually the train itself. It's like a ghost ship sailing insanely through the deserted Alaskan landscape.

"It's a symbol for whatever you want it to be," Konchalovsky has said of the train. "It can be viewed as a prison because they can't get out of it, or considered as freedom because they escaped from prison on it, or considered as our civilization running out of

control because no one can stop it."

Despite the powerful themes, strong performances and exciting action sequences, "Runaway Train" does have some problems, at least one of which is very serious.

The movie is a little too dependent on coincidences. The story requires a whole string of unrelated and unlikely events.

A much worse problem is that the plot's final resolution seems so obvious that many viewers will undoubtedly leave the theater bothered by the question, "Why didn't they just do that sooner?"

Despite the fact that this one towering flaw at the end casts a shadow over the rest of the film, "Runaway Train" is such a startling action film that the ride is still worthwhile.

"Runaway Train," rated R for violence and strong language, is now showing at the UA Cine IV.

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MY CHAUFFEUR - R
2:10 3:50 5:40 7:30 9:20
SCHOOL SPIRIT - R
2:20 4:10 6:00 7:50 9:40

When Billy Boston came back to school as a ghost, his first stop was the girls' locker room.

SCHOOL SPIRIT
This is one ghost who should be feared.

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'Iron Eagle' actually a lame duck

The makers of "Iron Eagle" are probably thrilled with the new low reached in relations between the United States and Libya.

It came just as their mediocre little teen-age action film — set in an unnamed Arab nation obviously modeled after Libya — was released. The media attention given to the renewed international tension will very likely help boost their box-office profits.

The movie's plot is about the shooting down of a U.S. Air Force pilot by a Khadafy-like Arab regime and a subsequent rescue effort by the pilot's son.

The lucky timing and the Kha-

dafi tie-in are among the few things that are right with "Iron Eagle." Virtually everything else is wrong.

As the movie's teen hero, played by Jason Gedrick, plots to steal an F-16 jet fighter to fly all the way from California to Libya to save his dad, the film flies all the way from far-fetched to utterly unbelievable.

Lou Gossett Jr., basically ripping off his own performance from "An Officer and a Gentleman," plays an Air Force Reserve pilot who aids Gedrick. Gossett's role is far from his virtuoso performance in "Enemy Mine," but he looks good compared to all the

ineptness around him.

Gedrick's character is fond of strafing targets while listening to such second-rate rock bands as Helix and the Jon Butcher Axis, but then Gossett's character exposes him to some R&B golden oldies. This eventually leads to scenes of death and mass destruction disconcertingly set to the tune of "Gimme Some Lovin'."

Naturally, one expects plenty of exciting airborne action in a movie about an F-16 raid on a foreign country, and "Iron Eagle" basically delivers this, but sloppy special effects hurt even these very simple visceral thrills.

The exploding aircrafts — a lot

of planes explode during the film — are obviously just cheap plywood models being blown apart.

"Iron Eagle" descends to its lowest point when some aerial photographer tries to pass off what looks like a wastewater treatment plant as a huge Middle Eastern oil refinery.

"Iron Eagle" may make a tidy profit, but, as far as credibility goes, it's a lame duck.

"Iron Eagle," rated PG-13 for violence and strong language, is now showing at the Midland Park Mall Cinemas.

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Jones best thing in 'Black Moon'

Movie-goers may have noticed that the promotional trailers and advertisements for "Black Moon Rising" stress the fact that this new action film is "From the Mind of John Carpenter."

Carpenter directed "Halloween," "Starman" and many other successful action and horror films.

Unfortunately, he did not direct "Black Moon Rising." He was just one of the three persons credited with having co-written the movie's screenplay.

Harley Corliss is the man who actually directed "Black Moon Rising."

Carpenter is very good at making well-paced movies that build tension steadily. Corliss isn't.

When the film gets its hero, a tough thief played by Tommy Lee Jones, into a tight spot, Corliss of-

ten gets him out by just cheating.

Jones is hired by the FBI to break into a high-security building and steal a corrupt corporation's accounting files. Early on, when Jones has to avoid some guards, he merely steps off-camera, then, when they're gone, he just steps back in front of the camera. Corliss never bothers to explain where Jones was supposed to be hiding.

Shortly afterward, fleeing the same villains, Jones takes off in a badly shot-up jeep with the bad-guys' two cars right on his bumper. Then, in the very next shot, he's magically in Los Angeles. Again, Corliss never gives the slightest explanation of how Jones got rid of his pursuers.

These infuriating skips and jumps keep occurring throughout

the movie. Even the various plot lines hop around erratically. The film drops the story about the mysterious accounting records in favor of another plot about a futuristic supercar called the Black Moon, which in turn is stolen by a sophisticated auto-theft ring.

The bad-guys from the accounting record subplot continue to reappear and disappear sporadically through the rest of the movie.

The storyline of "Black Moon Rising" is a complete mess, but at least it's a fast-moving mess, and Jones — who once lived here in Midland — adds a little dignity to the unpredictable proceedings.

Jones, who won an Emmy for portraying convicted killer Gary Gilmore in the television movie "The Executioner's Song," brings a touch of realism to his role. He

manages to make thievery truly look like hard work and when his character gets beat up, he really acts and looks like he's been beat up.

Jones also delivers his modest number of humorous lines quite well. Fans of Jones will even catch an inside joke in the film. There's a bar in one scene called "The Betsy," which was the title of a 1978 car-related movie that Jones also appeared in.

Jones and Carpenter are both talented enough that they deserve to have their names associated with better movies than "Black Moon Rising."

"Black Moon Rising," rated R for strong language, violence and sexual content, is now showing at the UA Cine IV.

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Texaco-Metropolitan Opera to present 'Khovanshchina'

Mussorgsky's epic masterpiece, "Khovanshchina," will have its first Texaco-Metropolitan Opera broadcast in 36 years at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, half an hour earlier than usual, over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network.

Mezzo-soprano Helga Dernesch will make her Metropolitan Opera broadcast debut as Marfa, with Natalia Rom as Emma, Wieslaw Ochman as Prince Golitsyn, Vladimir Popov, also a broadcast debut, as Andrei Khovansky, Allan Monk as Shklovity, Aage Haugland as Ivan Khovansky, and Martti Talvela as Dost-

fel. Neeme Jarvi is the conductor. The announcer for the broadcast is Peter Allen.

"Opera News on the Air," the first of the two intermission features, will offer a discussion of Mussorgsky and "Khovanshchina" by Boris Goldovsky. Panelists for "Texaco's Opera Quiz" during the second intermission will be George Jellinek, host of the nationally-syndicated program, "The Vocal Scene," and of radio station WQXR's "Italy in Music"; Speight Jenkins, general director of the Seattle Opera; and Henry Wrong, administrator of the Barbican Cen-

ter in London.

Mussorgsky originally conceived "Khovanshchina" as the second work in a projected trilogy on the subject of the Russian people's life and struggle during the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries. "Boris Godunov" was the first installment, but the third work was never begun. "Khovanshchina" is set at a turning point in Russian history; the end of the 17th century just before the maturity of Peter the Great, during whose reign Russia was modernized and westernized. It focuses on both political and religious upheavals of the

time, taking as its ultimate protagonist, the Russian people themselves.

Mussorgsky died before he could orchestrate the work and for many years it was performed in an orchestration by Nicolai Rimsky-Korsakov. Twenty-five years ago Dimitri Shostakovich prepared his own orchestration, recognized by most critics as superior to and more authentic than Rimsky-Korsakov's, and it is this orchestration that the Metropolitan is using in the current production. The Metropolitan has broadcast "Khovanshchina" only once before, on Feb. 25, 1950.

Texas Opera Theater to do Strauss' 'Die Fledermaus'

Tickets go on sale Monday for Texas Opera Theater's production of Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus." Midland Opera Theater is bringing TOT to Midland High School at 8 p.m. Feb. 4.

Heralded as the Waltz King's most widely loved and undoubtedly funniest operetta, "Die Fledermaus" was first performed in Vienna April 5, 1874. The operetta spins the tale of Dr. Falke's elaborate and hilarious scheme for revenge, involving romantic intrigues, mistaken identities and the wildest party ever thrown in 19th-century Europe.

The sparkling musical score and animated personalities of the characters had made "Die Fledermaus" one of the most entertaining and enduring classics of the opera world," said a spokesman for Midland Opera Theater.

Directing Texas Opera Theater's production of "Die Fledermaus" will be Dorothy Danner, whose credits include "The Merry Widow" for Houston Grand Opera, "Hansel and Gretel" with the Syracuse Opera, Minnesota Opera's "Kiss Me Kate" and five productions with Chautauqua Opera in New York.

Michael Pisani will conduct and brings an impressive list of credentials as conductor of Bernstein's "A Quiet Place" at La Scala, Houston Grand Opera's "The Merry Widow" and "Starbird" at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Sets are designed by Maxine Willi Klein, whose credits include TOT's production of "La Traviata" and "Starbird." She has also designed sets for Santa Fe Opera, Opera Theater of St. Louis and the Manhattan School of Music.

Texas Opera Theater's "high-spirited" production of "Die Fledermaus" will be performed entirely in English and features "some of America's most promising young opera singers," the spokesman said.

Tickets will be sold from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Feb. 4 at the

Chinese to get their first taste of 'olive ball'

CHICAGO (AP) — What will China think of "Refrigerator" Perry and how do you translate the "Super Bowl Shuffle" into Mandarin?

Football's 20th Super Bowl, today's matchup between the Chicago Bears and the New England Patriots, will be shown on Chinese television for the first time next month. It will be China's first look at the sport known there as "olive ball."

South Lobby of Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., or they may be ordered by mail by writing Midland Opera, Box 4504, Midland, Texas 79704.

For more information call 684-4101.

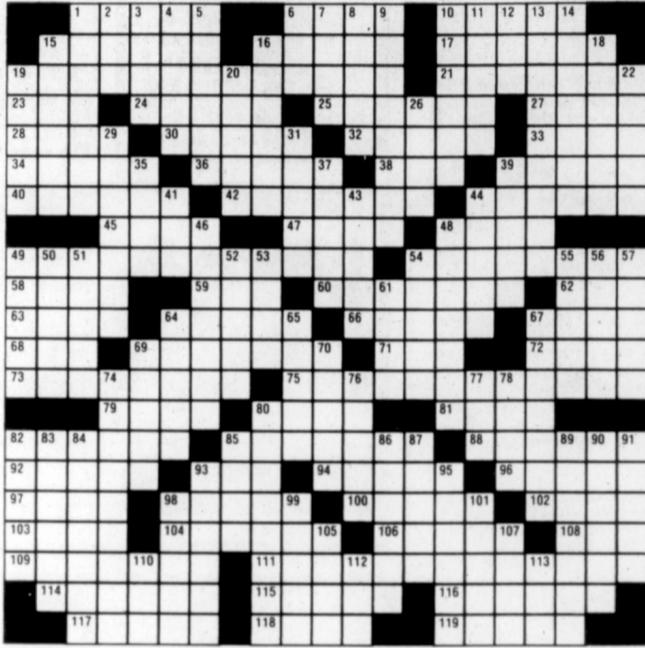
The broadcast, with a Chinese announcer, will emphasize football's place in American life rather than the intricacies of the game, said Lyric Hughes, president of T.L.I. International Corp.

"We won't be stressing the tiny maneuvers because there just aren't any Chinese John Maddens," said Hughes, referring to the CBS sports commentator.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

- By Bert H. Kruse
- ACROSS**
- 1 Track figures
 - 6 Kind of giveaway
 - 10 Pile up
 - 15 J.P. or Frank
 - 16 Bizarre
 - 17 Long cigar
 - 19 Grid game
 - 21 Places for valuables
 - 23 Rainbow
 - 24 Shop
 - 25 Horseshoe score
 - 27 Period
 - 28 Siamese money
 - 30 Fence crossing
 - 32 Filch
 - 33 Low card
 - 34 On the qui vive
 - 36 Shouts
 - 38 Appropriate
 - 39 "That thou —, do quickly!"
 - 40 — of Lebanon
 - 42 Hangs around
 - 44 Explosive July date
 - 45 "What'd I — deserve that?"
 - 47 Despise
 - 48 Powder
 - 49 Not up to date
 - 54 More peevish
 - 58 Judge's seat
 - 59 Defeat
 - 60 "Lady of the Lake" loch
 - 62 Annual grass
 - 63 Cut, old style
 - 64 Atoll material
 - 66 Actress Patricia and family
 - 67 "Veni, —, vici."
 - 68 Greek letter
 - 69 Loan seeker
 - 71 Golfer's concern
 - 72 "B" — Boston
 - 73 "Do — (china shop sign)"
 - 75 Last minute preparations
 - 79 That hurt!
 - 80 Salt tree
- DOWN**
- 111 Be thorough
 - 114 "Animal Farm" author
 - 115 Indian shelter
 - 116 Stored up
 - 117 Tantrums
 - 118 Actual existence
 - 119 Balance sheet unit
 - DOWN
 - 1 Pulled at the heartstrings
 - 2 Sea giant
 - 3 Expressions of distaste
 - 4 William Howard and Robert
 - 5 Snobbish
 - 6 Rank amateur
 - 7 Cousin of etc.
 - 8 Van Gogh locale
 - 9 Diamond State
 - 10 Take
 - 11 Poet Marianne
 - 12 Sandy's syllable
 - 13 Big-hearted one
 - 14 Scoffer
 - 15 Enthusiasm
 - 16 Verdi opera
 - 18 Nab
 - 19 Shade of brown
 - 20 Kind of window
 - 22 European coot
 - 26 Short quaffs
 - 29 Slender
 - 31 Peace
 - 35 Latin pupil's aid
 - 37 Pile up (undecided)
 - 39 "La — Vita" abbreviated tale
 - 43 Frome or Allen
 - 44 Satyr's cousins
 - 46 Sense — (one of five)
 - 48 Attires
 - 49 "A Doll's House" dramatist
 - 50 — Domingo (singly)
 - 52 Liberty's light
 - 53 Colorful fish
 - 54 Lag
 - 55 Notre Dame players
 - 56 Singer Gorme
 - 57 Guides
 - 61 Tissue
 - 64 Sofa
 - 65 Boxer's ploys
 - 67 Motel signs
 - 69 — and go (undecided)
 - 70 Disturbs
 - 74 Stadium score
 - 76 Certain tides
 - 77 Kind of meal
 - 78 "Topaz" author
 - 80 Sweet liqueur
 - 82 South American serpent
 - 83 Corrida figure
 - 84 Stablemen
 - 85 Charged atoms
 - 86 French fly
 - 87 Stone pillar
 - 89 Surveyor's instrument
 - 90 "My Sister —"
 - 91 Identifies as passe
 - 93 "String of —"
 - 95 — Dallas
 - 98 Passed out
 - 99 Cockney idios
 - 101 Casa units
 - 105 Dines late
 - 107 Diamond stats
 - 110 Pacific garland
 - 112 Middle grade
 - 113 Fruit drink



PUZZLE ANSWER

Fawkes trial opened in 1606

The trial of Guy Fawkes and his fellow conspirators, who'd tried to blow up the British parliament buildings, opened in 1606 in England.

MCT to present 'A Chorus Line'

In 1974, with 12 Broadway shows behind him, choreographer, dancer and director Michael Bennett was in preparation for a \$1.5 million musical "Pin-ups." One day in January he met 24 friends and fellow Broadway dancers to dance and to talk. During the course of the day they began to talk about their careers, backgrounds and personal lives. Bennett found himself taping their stories. He, and the dancers, became so involved in each other's stories and what had made them enter the highly competitive and lowly paid world of the professional dancer that they talked well into the next afternoon.

Other sessions followed and Bennett ended up with 30 hours of taped interviews. The result was the musical "A Chorus Line." Midland Community Theatre's production of "A Chorus Line" opens at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., Feb. 7, and will run into late March. The MCT box office number is 682-4111.

Of their first exciting session Bennett later reminisced, "That night had released a lot of guilt in me. I had thought I was only confused kid, but it turned out that a lot of our lives had been similar. We all found that dancing was something that we could do to get out of the house. And I know I had some kind of show here."

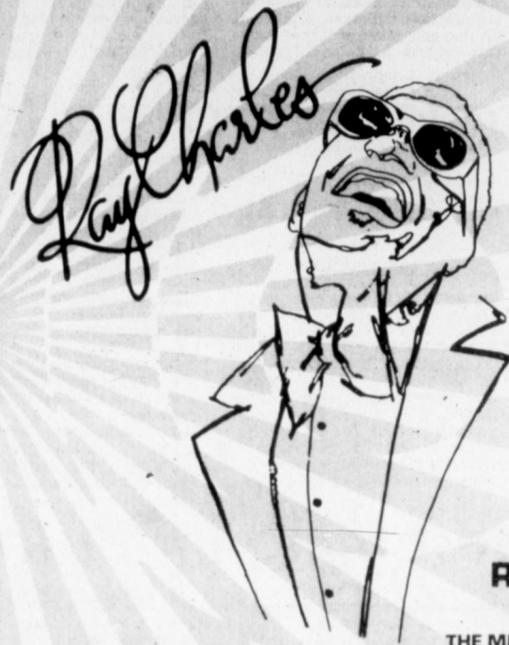
influences which made them choose dancing as a career, some of their more painful experiences of adolescence and the problems of struggling for work in a harshly competitive profession.

Many of the dancers had come from broken homes and had seen the stage as an escape. One dancer was inspired by the Moira Shearer dance film "The Red Shoes." Another was struggling with failure to make it as a star dancer, and the problems of returning to the chorus line.

In the next six months Bennett had shelved "Pin-ups" and had collaborated with one of the other dancers, Nicholas Dante, to produce a five-hour play. Marvin Hamlisch was then enlisted to write the music and Edward Kleban the lyrics.

With the support of Joseph Papp at the Newman Theatre, Bennett was able to develop the production in workshops which lasted much longer than the usual six weeks allotted to mount a Broadway show. In all they discarded over six versions of the show before it reached its final form.

"A Chorus Line" became an immediate hit even during the workshops and was soon transferred to the Shubert Theatre where it became the longest running show in Broadway history, winning nine Tony Awards and the Pulitzer Prize for drama. In the words of one critic "A Chorus Line" is a warm, beautiful, exhilarating, ingenious tribute to show business itself."



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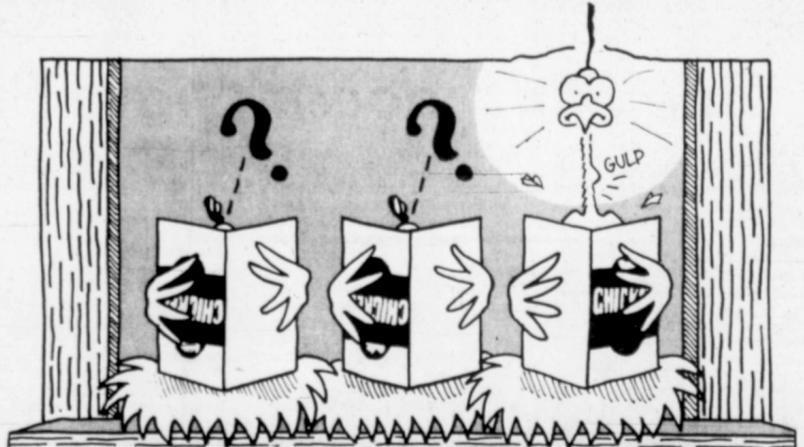
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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Monday, January 27, 1986

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Thanks to a recent career move, you will soon be in the money! Try a new approach to romance. Travel brings you and partner closer together. Family needs demand more of your attention. Widen your social circle to include people from different walks of life. Your cheerful and resourceful nature wins you many admirers. Your even disposition helps you mediate both office disputes and domestic squabbles. Parenthood should prove especially rewarding.

CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: nuclear power expert Admiral Hyman Rickover, dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov, publisher William Randolph Hearst, Jr., actress Donna Reed, labor leader Samuel Gompers, composers Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and Jerome Kern.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Slip into top gear and make your pitch to a prospective client. Originality counts big with influential people. Your associates are more cooperative than in the recent past.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Someone influential will be difficult to persuade unless you offer a unique approach. You are lucky to have more time to devote to personal projects. Patch up a difference of opinion with mate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Strengthen existing professional relationships at the same time you form new ones. Those who audition

today should perform brilliantly. A writer can look forward to receiving a hefty advance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An excellent day to discuss your long-term plans with professionals. Continue to monitor expenses, limiting the amount of money you spend on entertaining. News from an old friend boosts your spirits.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do not rely too heavily on any promises of support you receive today. Someone influential means well but could be forgetful. A partnership thrives.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You do some of your best work when under pressure. Others are amazed at the business results you get! A visit to a gym or dance class relieves tension. Get agreements in writing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Simplify business dealings as much as you can. Reduce unnecessary spending. You want to make certain that you do not repeat past mistakes. Work at improving communication with loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Teamwork means less tension and greater financial rewards. Two heads are much better than one! You receive privileged information from an unusual source. An older relative may make a special request.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep your head even if those around you panic. Your presence is needed at home. Postpone business

travel. A change of scenery proves invigorating.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A bank official offers some excellent advice -- follow it. This is not the time to ask influential people for their support. Read the fine

print before signing a contract.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your intuition serves you well in both business and romance. You enjoy new rapport with someone who has been elusive in the past.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

Clean out your desk and gather together income tax materials. A windfall or legacy makes a dream

come true! Seek experts' advice on investments. Steer clear of friends' get-rich-quick schemes.



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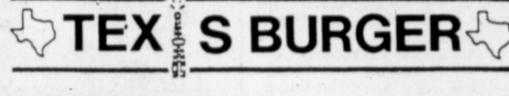
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GOREN BRIDGE

DEAR MR. GOREN

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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Q.—My partner and I play a five-card major system. Recently, we have spent a lot of time discussing whether or not to open one no trump when the hand contains a five-card major. What's your opinion?—L. J., Staten Island, N.Y.

A.—You are not alone. Even the experts are divided on what to open when you have a balanced hand of 16-18 points that includes a five-card major. Even your columnists are not in complete agreement on this one: Omar Sharif does not mind opening one no trump with a bad five-card major but won't do it with a good suit; I think it is better to get the hand off your chest with the most descriptive bid available—one no trump.

You don't have all that much of a problem when your suit is spades. That is because the only response that might prove embarrassing is one no trump. But what about when your suit is hearts? Look at this hand:

♠Kx ♡AJxxx ♢Q10x ♣AQ10

If you elect to open one heart and partner responds one spade, you have an almost insurmountable problem. One no trump is an underbid and a jump to two no trump is a distinct overbid. You probably have to compromise with a waiting bid of two clubs and hope that partner doesn't pass that.

I realize that, if I open one no trump, I will on occasion play in an inferior no trump spot when there is a superior heart contract available when partner has three- or four-card support for my five-card suit. But I think that is the lesser of evils.

That does not mean I think it is wrong to bar opening one no trump with a five-card major. I just feel that the complications that ensue can prove troublesome, and that bidding is easier if you open all balanced 16-18 point hands with one no trump. However, if for purposes of suit play your hand values to 19, open the five-card major; your hand is too strong for one no trump.

Q.—We play forcing no trump responses to five-card major openings, I opened one heart and partner responded one no trump. I held:

♠8753 ♡K10643 ♢A6 ♣AQ

What should my rebid have been?—P. N., Chicago Ill.

A.—A very awkward hand. Two spades would be a reverse; two hearts would show a six-card suit; and two of a minor would promise at least three cards in the suit bid. Obviously, you have to lie about something. I think I would choose to treat my club holding as if it were three-cards long and rebid two clubs. I realize that could lead to problems, and I sympathize with your dilemma.

BEST SELLERS

New York Times News Service

FICTION

- 1. THE MAMMOTH HUNTERS**, by Jean M. Auel. Ayla continues her adventures in the prehistoric world in a sequel to "The Clan of the Cave Bear" and "The Valley of Horses."
- 2. LAKE WOBEGON DAYS**, by Garrison Keillor. (Viking, \$17.95.) Recollections of life in a small town.
- 3. TEXAS**, by James A. Michener. (Random House, \$21.95.) Four hundred fifty years of history in fictional form.
- 4. CONTACT**, by Carl Sagan. (Simon & Schuster, \$18.95.) The commotion that follows the reception of a signal from intelligent life beyond Earth.
- 5. SECRETS**, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, \$17.95.) Behind the scenes during the production of a blockbuster television series.
- 6. CYCLOPS**, by Clive Cussler. (Simon & Schuster, \$18.95.) The quest for a long-lost ship leads to episodes involving Fidel Castro, the Kremlin, the White House and the moon.
- 7. THE ACCIDENTAL TOURIST**, by Anne Tyler. (Knopf, \$16.95.) Family and friends impose order of a kind of the errant life of a travel writer.
- 8. GALAPAGOS**, by Kurt Vonnegut. (Seymour Lawrence-Delacorte, \$16.95.) Passengers on a Pacific cruise are mankind's sole survivors.
- 9. LONDON MATCH**, by Len Deighton. (Knopf, \$17.95.) Bernard Sampson tracks down yet another traitor in a sequel to "Berlin Gate" and "Mexico Set."
- 10. WHAT'S BRED IN THE BONE**, by Robertson Davies. (Elisabeth Sifton-Viking, \$17.95.) The career of a Canadian painter who went abroad to become an art collector and forger and a spy.
- 11. THE STORYTELLER**, by Harold Robbins. (Simon and Schuster, \$17.95.) A poor boy from Brooklyn makes it big in the world of glamour as a writer.
- 12. THE CAT WHO WALKS THROUGH WALLS**, by Robert A. Heinlein. (Putnam, \$17.95.) A comic look at a future in which mankind attempts to control fate.

NON-FICTION

- 1. YEAGER**: An Autobiography, by Chuck Yeager and Leo Janos. (Bantam, \$17.95.) The story of the first man to fly faster than sound.
- 2. IACocca**: An Autobiography. By Lee Iacocca with William Novak. (Bantam, \$19.95.) The rise of an immigrant's son to top jobs at Ford and Chrysler.
- 3. DANCING IN THE LIGHT**, by Shirley MacLaine. (Bantam, \$17.95.) In her 51st year, the entertainer wins an Oscar, survives a stormy romance and has new visions of past and future.
- 4. ELVIS AND ME**, by Priscilla Beaulieu Presley with Sandra Harmon. (Putnam, \$16.95.) The rock legend as friend, mentor, lover, husband and father.
- 5. I NEVER PLAYED THE GAME**, by Howard Cosell with Peter Bonventre. (Morrow, \$18.95.) A dour view of the sports world by the veteran broadcaster.
- 6. ON THE ROAD WITH CHARLES KURALT**, by Charles Kuralt. (Putnam, \$16.95.) The television reporter tells of people he has encountered while journeying around America.
- 7. HOUSE**, by Tracy Kidder. (Houghton Mifflin, \$17.95.) An account of the construction of a Greek Revival house in Massachusetts.
- 8. COMET**, by Carl Sagan and Ann Druyan. (Random House, \$27.50.) An illustrated study of the ice-and-dust balls that are probably leftovers from the creation of the solar system.
- 9. A LIGHT IN THE ATTIC**, by Shel Silverstein. (Harper & Row, \$13.50.) Light verse and drawings.
- 10. A PASSION FOR EXCELLENCE**, by Tom Peters and Nancy Austin. (Random House, \$19.95.) Ways to achieve distinction in management.
- 11. COMMON GROUND**, by J. Anthony Lukas. (Knopf, \$19.95.) How school desegregation affected three Boston families from 1968 to 1978.
- 12. ONLY ONE WOOF**, by James Herriot. (St. Martin's, \$9.95.) The true story, illustrated by Peter Barrett, of how a Yorkshire sheepdog found his long-lost brother.

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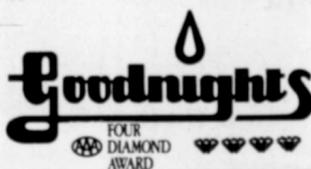
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Potatoes nutritious — a near perfect food

By TED LARSEN
King Features Syndicate

Now considered the most important vegetable crop in the world and largely taken for granted, the common potato's story is one of constant confusion and struggle, laced with love and hate. Potatoes have seen it all, surviving everything from the rigors of cultural disgrace to royal fawning.

Even today, potatoes still get the short end of popular understanding. Millions still believe the common spud triggers instant obesity of blimp-like proportions, but as you will see, the complex story of potatoes is no "small potatoes" matter.

Potatoes, a South American native, reached France around 1540 after their discovery in Ecuador by the Spanish. The disappointed conquistadores thought they had stumbled on an Inca version of a giant truffle. The name is from the Caribbean Indian, "batata," which really meant "sweet potato." The confusion had already begun.

The white potato came to England around 1590, by way of Colombia and Virginia thanks to one of Sir Francis Drake's crewmen who tried a few plants in the young colony. Sir Walter Raleigh gets the credit for introducing it to Ireland where, as in Germany, it was eaten as an alternative to starvation.

It quickly got the reputation as the worst kind of peasant fare. People with other food on their tables shunned the poor potato as poisonous at worst, worthless at best. It became so linked with the impoverished, the French Parliament banned potato cultivation in 1630, because the members felt it spread leprosy.

The white potato made it to American shores around 1720 in Londonderry, N.H., but didn't become a serious crop until planted in considerable quantity in Salem, Mass., 15 years before the Revolution. It remained a food of suspicion until the mid-1800s.

Truth is, potatoes are very nutritious, a near perfect food. A large one has a mere 145 calories (without butter), contains as much vitamin C as a lemon and a healthy supply of vitamin B. Potatoes also have impressive quantities of protein, about 3 percent by weight.

POTATO SALAD

- 4 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
- Salt, pepper
- 4 medium potatoes
- 1 cup finely chopped celery
- 1 tablespoon minced shallot
- 3 tablespoons minced parsley
- 1 tablespoon dry mustard
- 1/2 to 1 cup mayonnaise

Mix the oil, vinegar, salt and pepper to taste. Set aside. Boil the potatoes in their skins until done but still firm. Peel while warm but not hot. Cut into 1/2-inch cubes. Pour the oil and vinegar mixture over the potatoes and toss lightly. Chill 4 hours or overnight. Add the remaining items and toss again. Return to the refrigerator and chill for 2 more hours.

This Swiss institution is rarely featured on American tables. We are really missing something, considering its simplicity.

ROSTI POTATOES

- 2 pounds potatoes
 - 5 tablespoons butter
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 2 tablespoons hot water
- Boil the potatoes till half cooked. Test with a fork; a semi-hard center is your goal. Allow the potatoes to cool and peel them. Shred with a hand grater or food processor. Melt the butter in a large skillet until it is foaming, but do not allow to brown. Mix shredded potato with salt and add it to skillet. Toss the potato mixture thoroughly with the melted hot butter, to moisten.

Using a spatula, press potato mixture firmly to form a flat cake on the bottom of the skillet. Sprinkle on all the water; cover skillet. Cook over very low heat for about 20 minutes until the potato is nut brown on its bottom. Flip onto a serving dish with this crunchy side up. Cut into portions with a sharp knife.

A cold weather twist on the classic potato soup:

CUCUMBER VICHYSOISE

- 2 pounds cucumbers
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1/4 chopped onions (or shallots)
- 6 cups chicken broth, fresh or canned
- 1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh dill
- 2 medium potatoes, peeled and cubed
- Salt, pepper

1 cup sour cream
Peel cucumbers and slice them lengthwise. Remove seeds and then chop cucumbers into rough pieces. Melt the butter in a large kettle or stock pot and cook onions until soft but not browned.

Add cucumbers, chicken stock, vinegar, half of the dill and all of the potato cubes. Bring to a boil, then reduce to a simmer. Cook until the potatoes are soft, about 15 minutes. Puree mixture in a blender or food processor. Before serving, reheat, but do not boil.

Thin with additional chicken stock or water if necessary. Adjust seasonings. Whisk in half of the sour cream and ladle the soup into individual bowls. Garnish with the remaining dill and teaspoons of the additional sour cream.

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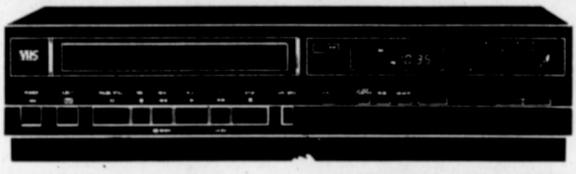
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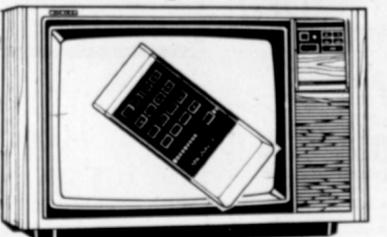
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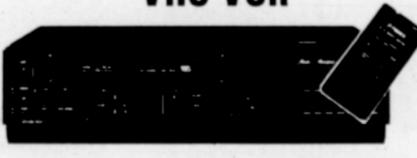
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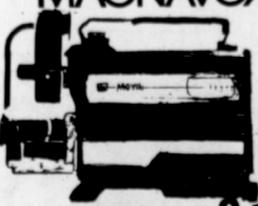
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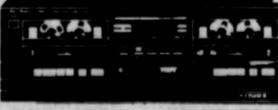
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Halo brace helps woman recover

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

Susan Sulak held up her toy bear "Lucky" — a gift from some friends. The two have something in common. They both wear a Halo brace — a device for victims of cervical fractures that allows them to be mobile.

"Isn't he cute?" asked the 32-year-old native West Texan. "A couple of my friends made the brace for him themselves."

She looked at the tiny bear, a reminder of her close friends who have stood by during her slow recovery from a New Year's Eve car accident that destroyed the automobile she was driving and left her wearing the brace — seven pounds of metal gadgetry screwed in to her skull.

"I really don't remember much," she said. "The last thing I recall was stopping off at the 7-Eleven to buy a pack of cigarettes and the next thing I know I was waking up in the emergency room."

POLICE REPORTS, however, helped Ms. Sulak piece together the evening — a night most people gather to celebrate good health in the coming year.

"I was over in Big Spring and was leaving to come back to Midland about 1:30 a.m.," she said. "I was going west in the 1300 block of Wright Street and flipped the car" (a 1976 Mazda station wagon). A newspaper report indicated Ms. Sulak veered the car across the road where it struck a concrete culvert and rolled on to its top.

"I guess I was thrown up against the passenger side because it was pretty well messed up," she said. "The car was destroyed. Everyone that's seen it gets flipped out that I wasn't killed."

Following the accident, Ms. Sulak was admitted to Malone-Hogan Hospital, where, she said, "everything was just insane."

"You wouldn't believe it," she said. "They didn't even know that my neck was broken. They did X-rays right away but they couldn't see the seventh vertebra so they did them again. It was the second vertebra that was fractured."

According to Ms. Sulak, the hospital didn't have the pain medication they needed and had to pick it up at the bus station.

BY THE NEXT morning (Jan. 3), Ms. Sulak recalled, a doctor said she could go home.

Please see HALO, Page 2B



Ron Jaap/Reporter-Telegram

Susan Sulak shares a laugh about the Halo brace, which is screwed into her head, keeping it immobile while she recovers from a broken neck vertebra. She holds a stuffed bear named Lucky, designed with similar headgear.

Citizens will face drilling firm at council meeting

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Assistant City Editor

An oil company's attempts to drill wells within city limits will be opposed by a neighborhood group Tuesday during a meeting of the City Council, which will be asked to approve seven drilling permits.

FEF Oil Co., headed by Fred Forster Jr., has applied for seven drilling permits under an ordinance approved by the council in January 1984. But residents in the southwest corner of Midland where the drill sites are proposed have banded together and hired attorney Terry Rhoads to represent their views at the public hearing, scheduled for 2:15 p.m. in City Hall Council Chambers.

Barbara Shupp, one of the women who organized the opposition movement, said she and the neighbors received on Jan. 16 letters from the City Planning Department informing them of the oil company's application for drilling permits. Two days later, on Jan. 18, she and four neigh-

boring women had organized a meeting which drew about 250 residents.

THE SEVEN drill sites on the application are:

— A tract 500 feet west of Loop 250 North and 1,000 feet north of Ric Drive.

— East side of Eisenhower Drive between Graceland Drive and Eerie Drive.

— East side of Illinois Avenue between Graceland Drive and Kristie Lane.

— East side of Bentwood Drive between Brookdale Drive and Pleasant Drive.

— West side of Burchill Drive between Pleasant Drive and Brookdale Drive.

— West side of Brinson Lane and 520 feet north of U.S. Highway 80.

— West side of Eisenhower Drive between Cherokee Drive and Kiowa Lane.

Please see WELLS, Page 2B

Migrant students learn to seek college aid

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

In the world of a migrant family, whose livelihood depends upon following harvest seasons around the state or nation, a college degree seems rare.

Usually their standard of living is "Third World substandard," says Les Vela, a former migrant who works as a migrant instructional consultant in Midland.

Despite these hardships, as many

as 45 to 50 percent manage to graduate from high school and of these, 20 percent go onto a vocational school or a university.

To help more migrant students get a higher education, the first Regional Migrant Parent/Student Conference was held Saturday. The conference showed about 80 parents and students what grants, scholarships and money are available and how to go after it.

Please see MIGRANT, Page 2B

'Alternative' Permian Basin High School calls it 'success'

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Despite the unconventional methods, students at Permian Basin High School are learning to master conventional reading, writing and arithmetic and much, much more.

Most students and their parents call it "alternative education," but school administrators call it "a success."

PBHS was established in 1981 to provide an alternative to traditional educational institutions. Fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, instruction at PBHS is based on a one-teacher, one-student educational method that allows students to achieve their maximum potential, according to PBHS administrator John Bizolo.

"Ordinarily, many of our students couldn't function in public school," said Bizolo. "If they didn't have this opportunity, they'd be busted out, so to speak."

The one-to-one sessions, therefore, provide ample time for instruction while preserving student interest and avoiding confusion which can result if excessive amounts of material are presented, he said. PBHS has conducted about 40,000 one-to-one classes.

Students also "proceed at their own pace and the material is adjusted to meet their needs," Bizolo noted. Even the school day is tailored to accommodate each particular student.

According to Bizolo, a typical academic load of four subjects requires the student to attend three hours of class per day, four days per week. Science labs and make-up classes usually are held on Friday.

In addition, PBHS requires 16 units of credit (four units of English, and three units each of mathematics, science, social studies and foreign

language/electives) to graduate. That's six units less than Texas public schools require.

Bizolo — a former public school principal — said the individualized instruction offered at PBHS is unprecedented, in that no public school could offer students the same opportunity.

He added that 99 percent of all PBHS students go on to attend college or universities.

Still, instruction at PBHS is costly, Bizolo said. Tuition costs \$1,800 per subject. A normal class load would cost \$6,400 per year. In addition, testing and placement, enrollment and other fees amount to as much as \$435 per year.

Nevertheless, PBHS senior Alex Campbell said, "I'm better off in a school like this because I'm prepared to handle this kind of (instruction)."

Campbell, who will graduate in May, lives alone and works two part-time jobs to support himself and his education.

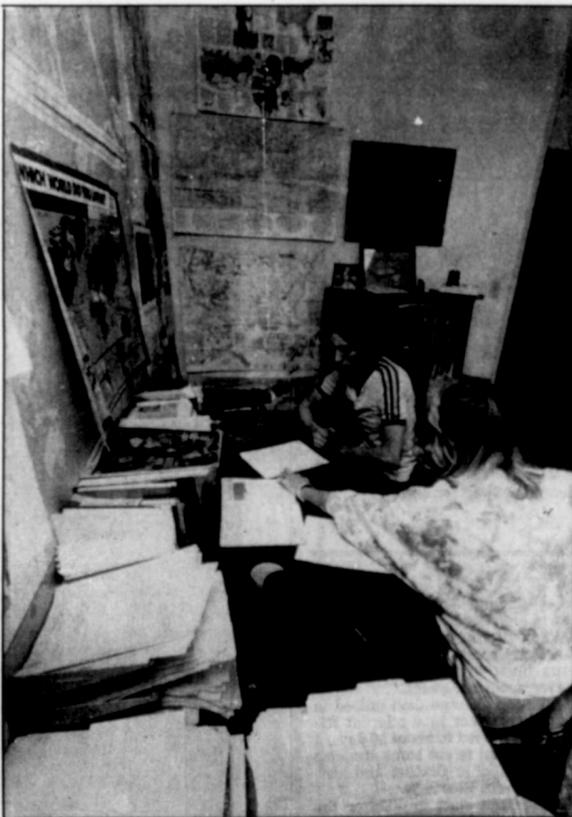
The reason for his success, he said, is the pressure. "It's exciting to me."

PBHS instructor Cindy Cochran said the school is unique from a teaching perspective, in that "you can actually teach and you don't have to worry about discipline problems. It's more advantageous for students, too."

Sophomore Brett Roper reflected on his experience at PBHS, saying, "I've always been the kind of kid who sits in the back of the classroom. I can't do that here."

Through his experiences, Roper said he is better prepared to go on and further his education. He plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin and study journalism.

"When it comes to writing, it's one of the few things that comes naturally to me. All I have to do is score high on the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test)," he said.



Alex Campbell, in photo at left, gets one-on-one instruction from his teacher, Cindy Cochran, at Permian Basin High School. Andrea Catania, above, goes over reports while students get to work in study hall.

Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram



GARY OTT

In toasts — like life — less may mean more

It was a slow night. Very slow, in fact. The three of us were sitting around the old wooden bar minding our own business, staring blankly at the walls and exchanging limited conversation with one another.

We were just sorta there, if you know what I mean.

From my seat I was half-heartedly watching a basketball game on the TV screen overhead while debating with myself on whether I should head home and do laundry.

The cook, considering he had no customers, had come out of kitchen and was seated at the bar, sipping a beer and looking bored.

The bartender, on the other hand, was busy scooting around and taking inventory or whatever it is bartenders do when they have no patrons to serve.

It was about then — somewhere around 7:30 p.m. as I recall — that he stopped what he was doing, looked over his shoulder at me, glanced at the cook, hoisted his mug and said, "Here's to old Martin."

And, that was our toast to Martin Luther King last Monday as the country celebrated a national holiday in his honor.

On the surface, it might seem to be a crass way of remembering the

slain civil rights leader, but our intentions were honorable. The bartender's toast was sincere; there was no sarcasm in his voice. The cook, a black man, took it the way it was intended. And I certainly was not offended.

Indeed, the 10-second ordeal left me with a very positive feeling.

There we were, three people — two whites, one slightly conservative, the other leaning to the left, and a black — simultaneously saluting one of the most controversial, yet important, Americans to come along in half a century.

The simple approach made it all the more impressive for me. There

were no fancy words offered, no glowing tributes; just the basic toast, "Here's to old Martin."

Straightforward and to the point. I liked it and, frankly, I think old Martin would have, too.

Sometimes we forget less can be better. We have tendency to overstate our thoughts. We get carried away and try to impress others with our command of the language.

Usually, it is unnecessary. A few simple words generally can get the job done very nicely. And, better yet, your listeners are much more likely to understand what you are trying to say, which, after all, is the

entire point of talking.

Let me give you some examples. In my past I can only recall a handful of conversations that left a lasting impression on me. In each case, it was succinctly stated, using a few words to make an important point.

Here are four that immediately come to mind:

— "This case is closed and you, Mr. Ott, get to pay off the credit card bills." (The judge who presided at my divorce hearing.)

— "God doesn't care if you grow your hair long. He just wants you to keep it washed." (A Baptist preacher at the church in which I grew up, who didn't last long because he was

always saying things that infuriated the older members.)

— "Never worry about what others think of you. When you get right down to it, all they care about is themselves." (An old black man who used to drink coffee at the same cafe I did.)

— "Laughter is the only thing that cuts trouble down to a size where you can talk to it." (A character in a book who, though fictitious, makes more sense than most people I've met.)

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Lula Mae Meeks

Services for Lula Mae Meeks, 82, of Midland will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Dr. Jarrell Sharp of St. Luke's United Methodist Church officiating. Graveside services will be Tuesday in Memory Park at Longview with the Rev. Jerry Mathews officiating. Mrs. Meeks died Friday at her home.

She was born Jan. 12, 1904, in Indian Territory of Oklahoma. She moved to Ardmore to attend schools. She later attended Oklahoma College for Women at Chickasha, Okla. In 1926, she married Jack Henderson Meeks in Pauls Valley, Okla., and they came to Midland. They later moved to Fort Worth and then to Longview in 1948. Her husband died in 1975. She continued to live in Longview until 1981 when she returned to Midland.

She was a member of St. Luke's Methodist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Frank (Jane) Vitano of Midland and Mrs. Harry (Linda) West of Lewiston, Maine; and two grandchildren. The family requests memorials be directed to a favorite charity.

Cleo Hobbs

Cleo Hobbs of Midland died Saturday evening at a Midland hospital of a sudden illness.

Services are pending with Singleton Funeral Home in Andrews.

Sarah S. Korengay

Services for Sarah Stanley Korengay, 78, of Midland will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church with Dr. Charles Lutrick officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Friday evening at a Midland hospital.

Mrs. Korengay was born June 6, 1907, in Itasca in Hill County, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie and Ninna Hamner Stanley. She graduated from Midland High School in 1927 and then attended Draughts Business School in 1928, and later McMurry College in Abilene. She then moved to El Paso where she was a secretary for McKesson Drug

Mormons discuss church growth

EL PASO (AP) — The 86-year-old spiritual leader of 5.8 million Mormons addressed church leaders Saturday in a four-hour closed session that addressed the problems of too-rapid church growth, church spokesmen said.

Erza Taft Benson, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, spoke to about 1,000 members of the priesthood from five El Paso

Co. She transferred later to Glendale, Calif., and worked for the same company. In 1948 she moved to Midland where she became secretary for the city until her retirement in 1973.

She married Thomas H. Kornegay June 28, 1952, in Midland. He died in 1982.

Since her retirement in 1973, Mrs. Kornegay has been actively researching the genealogy of the Hamner family and the Stanley family. She attended a family reunion of Earl Hamner, author of "The Waltons," and a distant relative of hers.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, past matron of Midland Chapter 253 OES, past mother adviser of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, also a member of the Grand Cross, and several other civic and church organizations. Mrs. Kornegay served on several committees for the Grand Lodge of the OES.

Survivors include a sister, Sula Faye Wallace of Midland; three brothers, A.M. Stanley, John T. Stanley and James R. Stanley, all of Midland; four grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Palbearers will be Allen Volvia, Sam Hillburn, Leon Shrader, Charles Hill and David Parrish, all of Midland, and Richard Davis of Odessa.

The family has requested memorials be directed to one's favorite charity.

Ruby Lee

SNYDER — Ruby Lee, 71, of Snyder died early Saturday morning in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Colonial Hill Baptist Church of Snyder with the Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow at Snyder Cemetery.

She was born Sept. 16, 1914 in Snyder. She married Ernest Lee on May 8, 1942. He died in 1964.

Mrs. Lee was a member of Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Rita Kirkpatrick of Snyder; two sons, Lanny D. Lee of Midland and Larry Lee of Dallas; four sisters, Dorothy Smith of Snyder, Jessie Lockhart of Midland, Bea May and Beryl Schuler, both of Sweetwater; two brothers, Dee Lockhart and Bee Lockhart, both of Snyder and eight grandchildren.

and New Mexico stakes during a regional conference that began here Saturday.

Conrey Bryson, spokesman for the Mount Franklin Stake, said a standing crowd welcomed Benson, whose speech was closed to news reporters.

The Mormon leader spoke "vigorously" for almost an hour, Bryson said, his voice occasionally faltering.

HALO

(Continued from Page 1B)

"I called my sister and said I'd be coming home and went in and took a shower while I was waiting for the nurse to bring my paperwork," she said. "At that time, someone showed up with a wheelchair to take me back down to X-ray. I was so doubtful at that point that I just asked, 'Are you sure?'"

She was X-rayed again and taken back to her room, where she continued packing. But they came a second time to get her for more X-rays.

This time everyone in the X-ray room was quiet and looked at her funny, she recalled.

"I said, 'What's wrong — is my neck broken or something?'"

It wasn't until then — two days after arriving at MHH — that she found out her neck was, indeed, fractured.

"It was a C2 fracture or a Hangman's fracture," she said. "It's where a neck breaks if you hang someone."

Ms. Sulak was then "sandbagged" (a method for immobilizing the neck) and placed in the intensive care unit.

"It was crazy," she said. "Three or four minutes before, I was taking a shower by myself. I shouldn't have been up and around with a broken neck."

Ms. Sulak said her brother, a helicopter pilot for an air ambulance service, "was flabbergasted" that she was not immobilized immediately.

She was not in the ICU long, however, before she was put into an ambulance and taken to Lubbock General Hospital "at 95 mph with my sister right behind us."

IT WAS AT LGH that she received the Halo vest.

"They gave me plenty of Demerol," she said. "I was seeing bugs on the ceiling."

Released from the hospital two days later, Ms. Sulak was taken back to Midland by her sister, Sylvia, and is now adjusting to life in a Halo brace.

Adjustment for the former employee at Murray's Delicatessen has meant keeping her sense of humor.

"There are two screws in my forehead and one on each side of my head," said. "When my two little nieces first came to see me I was worried that all of this head gear would scare them so I used this."

She pulled out a large, blue plastic "wind-up" key — a gag gift — that attached to the front of her vest with a suction cup. "I just wound this up and did my little 'robot' walk" for them, she said. "They thought it was really funny."

Laughing about her predicament is often not easy, she indicated.

"It hurts when you sneeze, when you cough or especially when you laugh too hard," she said. "You know how your face kind of scrunches up when you laugh? With the screws in there, it really hurts. I've learned to laugh and not hurt myself. But I really don't care. I'd rather laugh than cry."

Laughing also is not easy with the problems that accompany a six-week to three-month hiatus from a regular routine.

"I can't drive and have to cut down on my activity a lot" (to avoid falling — a major worry for neck injury patients), she said. "But the worst part is being out of work. I don't know if I'll have enough money for groceries or rent. I'm borrowing a lot and have called every agency I can think of — Department of Human Resources, Social Security, Casa De Amigos,

United Way, Salvation Army — and no one can help me."

MS. SULAK doesn't know if her job will still be waiting for her when she recovers but she is crossing her fingers.

The daily routines often are a problem as well.

To dress I have to put everything on from the bottom or find something that will fit over the Halo," she said. "Once, right after I got home from the hospital, I got stuck trying to get into a car. My 'bars' got caught."

She also has bumped her head on stove hoods and has trouble "getting through doorways."

All in all, Ms. Sulak takes her handicap in stride.

"It looks like a torture machine but it's not as bad as it looks," she said. "Besides, I could have been paralyzed or killed. I'd rather have screws in my head."

The daily routine is helped tremendously, said Ms. Sulak, by friends who drop by "almost every day" and by her sister who helps with difficult chores, such as washing her hair.

For the outgoing patient, it's not the first time she's been in a bad situation.

Once she was moving from Birmingham, Ala., to Portland, Ore. With the car packed, she stopped to have dinner with a friend on her last night there. But while dining, Ms. Sulak's car and belongings were stolen. She waited three days before the car — minus engine and belongings — was located.

Her solution? "I went to Portland anyway," she said. "I took a bus (72 hour ride) and got a job working as a scab (an employee who crosses the line) during a strike at a grocery store."

WELLS

(Continued from Page 1B)

Some sites are in heavy residential areas, she noted. In addition, a tank battery is proposed to be located north of Highway 80. "Can you imagine what the smell would be like if it's anything like the tank battery east of Midland?" said Mrs. Shupp.

But the smell isn't her primary concern. What's worrying her is the health and safety of the residents and children, including those bused from north Midland to the local elementary schools.

"A LOT OF people think this doesn't affect them, but it does," Mrs. Shupp said. With the elementary schools having an enrollment of 500 to 550, she pointed out that students also are bused in from Saddle Club, Crestgate and Green Tree neighborhoods.

The ordinance which the council follows in granting drilling permits requires the outer boundary of the drill site to be at least 467 feet from

any occupied residence, commercial structure or public building or any permanent accessory structure.

It also states that "no permit shall ever be granted for a well with the well bore to be located closer than 175 feet to the nearest residence, commercial structure or public building without the unanimous consent of the property owners within a 175-foot radius around said well and the affirmative vote of not less than three-fourths of the members of the full City Council."

Sam List, director of planning for the city, said none of the sites fall within the 175-foot limit nor are they farther than the 467 feet. "But they are still in the range requiring a public hearing and a simple majority vote by the council," he said.

The planning staff has prepared a report on the application for the council, according to List, but it doesn't recommend approval or denial. "We're looking at compliance with the ordinance and its impact on the surrounding area. I think cer-

tainly there will be some impact."

THE PORTION OF the ordinance that may be used as a determining factor reads that the council may "refuse any permit to drill any well at any particular location within the city, when by reason of such particular location and the character and value of the improvements already erected on or adjacent to the particular location in question for residences, commercial activities, schools, hospitals, parks, civic purposes, public health or safety reasons or any of them where the drilling of such wells at such particular location would be injurious to the health or safety of the inhabitants in the immediate area of the city or to a substantial number of such inhabitants or would not promote orderly growth and development of the city."

Councilman Steve Davidson, whose district includes that residential portion of Midland, said he had looked at the drill sites and attended a meeting Jan. 18 with the residents. "But I won't make a decision until

the public hearing," he said. "There are two sides to every story."

A call was placed to Forster's office and not returned. Mrs. Shupp said the owner had attended the Jan. 18 meeting to hear the residents' opinions.

According to Mrs. Shupp, the pipelines will be placed in the city's rights of way, which means digging up the residents' yards to install the lines.

The group doesn't intend to fight the oil industry, she said, pointing out that many of the opponents make their living from it. "But if we don't stop it here, these wells are going to be all over Midland. Some of the homes out here are over \$100,000."

Mrs. Shupp and her husband, Damon, only moved to their Midland address at 4623 Pleasant a year ago after living in the country 20 years.

"We've been saving 20 years for this," she said.



Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

Les Vela talks to parents Saturday about ways to find aid for educating their children.

MIGRANT

(Continued from Page 1B)

"Even though there is lots of aid, the youngsters don't know where to go and how to apply," says Urbano Rios, another former migrant who works as a migrant instructional consultant.

St. Edward's University in San Antonio, the University of Texas at El Paso and Pan American University in Edinburg are three Texas colleges that provide extensive assistance programs for migrant students.

Concerned parents and dedicated school districts is the key to helping these students get out of the fields and into universities or vocational schools, Ms. Vela says.

"Parents make a big difference in migrant life. In my case, my mom

was always saying, 'Take your choice. Would you like to do this the rest of your lives?'" says Ms. Vela, who used to toil in Rio Grande Valley fields along with her eight other family members.

"It's a matter of necessity that they have to supplement their family income," she says.

About 2,500 migrant students, including more than 900 in Midland, go to schools in communities ranging from Presidio to Big Spring. The bulk of migrant students are Hispanic, although some are black and Anglo, Ms. Vela says.

"One reason why we're giving them a big push is to make them aware that there are ways to go on."

"Sometimes when we don't see motivation in a student — there is no

money jingling in the pocket," she says.

Along with being older than their grade level peers, many migrant students must deal with attending shorter academic years.

While the average days missed in an academic year by a migrant student has dropped to about 30 days, it is not unusual to see some students starting school in October and leaving in March, Rios says.

"They don't start until after the harvest. The harvest is what fixes up their school year," Rios says.

A college degree affects the whole migrant family generations to come for the better, Ms. Vela says.

"Dreams do become a reality. Many factors play into this," she says.

Williams 'awed' at opening of lab

From Staff Reports

Clayton Williams Jr., who has spread his investments from cattle and oil and gas to communications and high-technical medicine, described himself as "only...a catalyst" in the opening of the Physicians and Surgeons Hospital's \$1-million catheterization laboratory on Saturday.

"I'm a little awed, and I'm a little overwhelmed tonight," Williams, 53, told a gathering of about 450 physicians, their past and present patients and guests, in the atrium of Clay-DeSta National Bank. The event followed the ribbon-cutting at the hospital by Williams' wife, Modesta.

ClayDeSta Corp. is one-third owner of the hospital.

"We can probably make a profit while doing a service," he said. "In a

way, that's been the story of my life."

Williams noted that he started a gas company in Coyoanosa and "perfected better quality gas at a better price, and I've tried to do that... along the way."

The catheterization laboratory will afford diagnostic procedures to determine if bypass or valve surgery is necessary. Nearest catheterization laboratories to Midland are in Odessa and Lubbock.

Williams interjected his role in oil production and his investment in high-technology, including his medical and long-distance telephone ventures, at competitive prices.

"We'll save somebody's life," he said, "and maybe the price doesn't really matter."

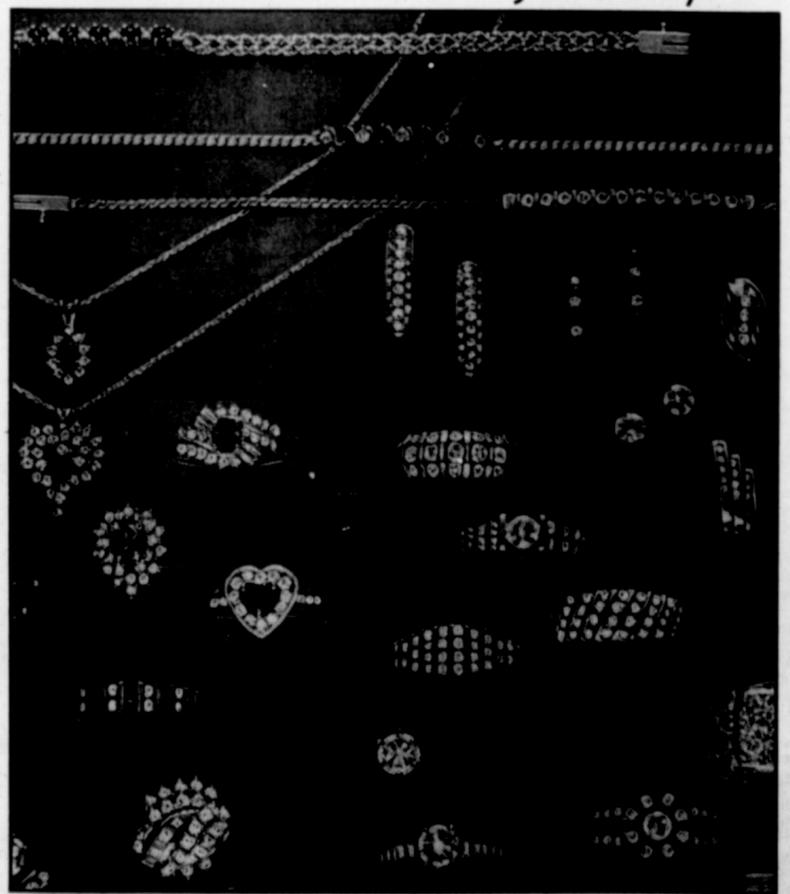
Dr. Donald L. Bricker, Lubbock-based cardiac surgeon, told the gathering that coronary-arterial disease each year results in 600,000 deaths — more than the number who die from cancer.

"So, it shouldn't be any surprise that we physicians have been diligently trying to find some treatment for this disease ever since the dawn of recorded medical history."

Bricker said that "sooner or later" every major community in the nation will enjoy high-tech medical facilities, such as are being developed at the hospital, and will have "the capability of taking care of its own people right here at home...at much less expense."

"And now Midland has developed a cornerstone of successful therapy for coronary-arterial disease."

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Dillard's



LETTER FROM COLLEGE Late registration winding down

By H.A. TUCK

Spring Semester classes are off and running nicely, with late registration still underway for those ten o'clock scholars. Monday is the final day for students to sign up for as many as five classes. Those who just want to take a few classes, up to a maximum of three, can register as late as Tuesday, Feb. 4.

Late registration is handled in the Office of Student Services, which is located in the Administration Building. Hours are 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Fridays.

And not all the classes are taught on the MC campus. There are extension center credit courses being taught this year at Big Lake, Iraan, and Fort Stockton. In addition, there usually are a few courses taught off-campus in Midland for local businesses.

In our last column, we had an incorrect date. Students who were listed on the 1985 Fall Semester President's List and Dean's List will be honored at a reception on Thursday, Jan. 30. The reception is being held in the Faculty lounge, Student Center, from 3-5 p.m.

If you've been saying you want to get out and see this year's super Chaparral basketball team, there's not much time left. The Chaps play at home just four more times this season.

Your next opportunity is Monday at 7:30 p.m. when MC hosts the Clarendon College Bulldogs. Future home games are Feb. 3 against New Mexico Junior College, Feb. 13 against Howard College, and Feb. 24 against Western Texas College.

This Thursday the Chaparrals are going to Levelland to play the South Plains College team, one of the stronger squads in the conference this year.

If you can't get to the games, they are being broadcast on KCRS Radio, 550 AM. The home games are at 7:30 p.m. and the road games at 8 p.m.

Midland Opera Theater is hosting an opera preview in the Allison Fine Arts Building auditorium at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2, as a prelude to its presentation of the Texas Opera Theater's production of "Die Fledermaus."

The workshop is being conducted by Ann Thompson from the Houston Grand Opera. It's open to the public and free to opera ticket holders.

"Die Fledermaus" is to be staged in the Midland High auditorium on Feb. 4.

Dr. Charles A. Stewart, chairman of the Fine Arts Division, was scheduled to be in Houston this week in connection with heart problems.

And Anita Harwell has taken a medical leave from teaching her government classes this semester. Her courses are being taught by Dr. Charles Simmons, who had been teaching at MC part-time.

There's also lots of good news we'd like to share with you:

Larry Griffin, one of the college's instructors of English and well-known for his poetry, has had two more poems published. They are in "Sands 1986: A Literary Review," which is published in Dallas.

Fire Technology instructor John Davidson is grinning a lot this week after receiving work from the Texas Department of Health that his latest Emergency medical Technician class had a 100 percent pass rate on the state EMT Certification Examination!

The college's food service operations now are under the supervision of Val Kerbel, who has been working for American Food Management for more than three years. She replaces Durwin Randolph, who was transferred to Amarillo to look after the Texas State Technical Institute's food service operations.

Don't wait too long to purchase your tickets for one or all of the three special events scheduled for Chaparral Center next month.

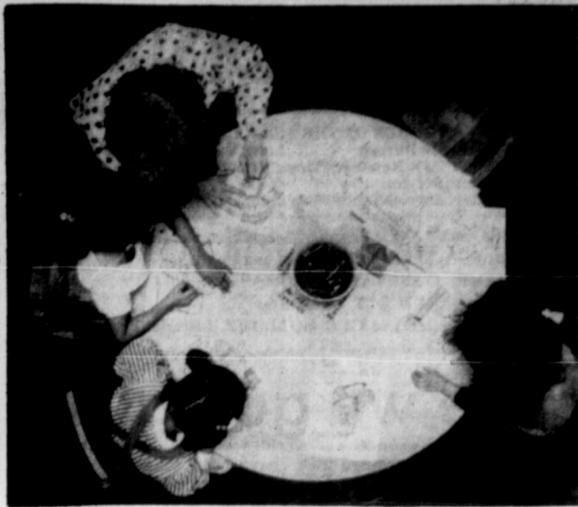
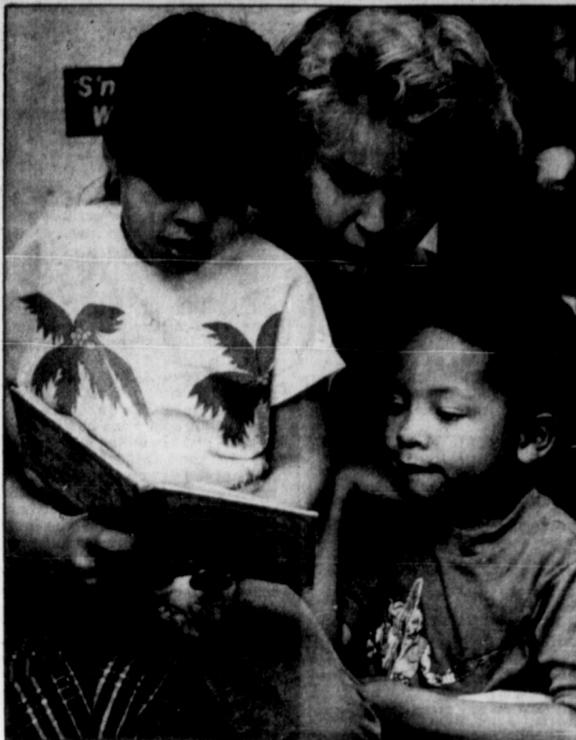
John McEnroe returns for an exhibition match with Mats Wilander Thursday, Feb. 6.

Ray Charles make his first appearance at Chap Center on Saturday, Feb. 8, and Anne Murray comes on Tuesday, Feb. 25.

Chap Center director Mike Stevens, one of Texas Tech's more vocal and avid supporters, took more than casual interest in the recent hiring of the Red Raiders' new athletic director and then a new football coach, both coming to Lubbock from the University of Texas at Austin.

In light of those transactions, one of Mike's friends presented him with a burnt orange T-shirt with a Texas Tech logo on the front!

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



Trinity School student Christy Leonard, left, reads to 4-year-olds Crystal Jimenez, left, and Andre Nary at the St. Andrews Presbyterian Mission. Ms. Leonard was among many students who participated last week in Trinity School's mini term. Helping with coloring books, above, is Kim Hartman.

Mini Term offers hands-on training

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

The educational atmosphere at Trinity School took on a new dimension this week as students in grades 7-9 put aside their reading, writing and arithmetic textbooks.

Instead, students were given the option to study Thai boxing, rappelling or one of 30 other activity-oriented courses offered during the school's 11th Annual Mini Term.

And the only pre-requisite, said Trinity School teacher Doris Watson, was enthusiasm.

Mini Term — now considered a school tradition — is scheduled between the fall and spring semesters

and each student selects three courses in which to participate.

Students are encouraged to select those courses which develop interests "he already has or to gain an interest and knowledge totally new to him," Trinity School teacher Doris Watson said.

"It's not to be thought of as a vacation from learning, but rather a time to learn something new in a variety of ways," Ms. Watson said. "We do not want students to expect to be

entertained but, rather, to become totally involved in what they are doing."

For instance, Trinity's community service courses are designed to create an interest otherwise not offered in the academic setting.

Specifically, "students have their appetites whetted to learn something new and to make them more inquisitive," Ms. Watson said.

The three week-long community service courses provide students the

opportunity to work one-on-one with either the elderly, needy or pre-school children. The three participating organizations included St. Andrews Presbyterian Mission, Meals-on-Wheels and Trinity Towers Manor Park.

Ms. Watson said as many as five community service courses have been offered since the school added them to the Mini Term curriculum.

"In today's world it's important to do things for others," she said. "There are some (organizations) that feel like they're not set up to accommodate us just for one week. They want long-term volunteers."

"But the ones that do work with us seem to be pleased with the results," she added.

EDUCATION

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS FOR MIDLAND COLLEGE

EFFECTIVE MONDAY, JAN. 27, MIDLAND COLLEGE HAS NEW, DIRECT IN-DIAL TELEPHONE OPERATIONS. FOLLOWING ARE MIDLAND COLLEGE'S MOST FREQUENTLY CALLED OFFICES:

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION	685-4566
ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT	685-4524
ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT	685-4575
BOOKSTORE	685-4545
BUSINESS OFFICE	685-4530
CHAPARRAL CENTER	685-4584
CHILD CARE CENTER	685-4574
COUNSELING/FINANCIAL AID	685-4501
CONTINUING EDUCATION	685-4518
DEAN OF COMUNITY SERVICE	685-4515
DEAN OF GENERAL STUDIES	685-4552
DEAN OF OCC-TECH STUDIES	685-4554
DEAN OF STUDENTS	685-4502
INFORMATION	685-4500
INSTRUCTIONAL DIVISIONS:	
BUSINESS	685-4656
COMMUNICATION	685-4624
CULTURAL	685-4604
FINE ARTS	685-4640
HEALTH SCIENCES	685-4600
SCIENTIFIC	685-4612
TECHNICAL	685-4676
LIBRARY (LRC)	685-4560
MAINTENANCE	685-4570
PERSONNEL	685-4532
PRESIDENT	685-4520
PUBLIC RELATIONS	685-4527
PURCHASING/ACCOUNTING	685-4540
REGISTRAR	685-4513
SNACK BAR	685-4548
STUDENT ACTIVITIES	685-4544
VETERANS' AFFAIRS	685-4511
VICE PRESIDENT-INSTRUCTION	685-4526

P.S. Late registration continues through Feb. 4 in the Student Services office. Hours are 8 am-6 pm Monday through Thursday, 8 am-5 pm Friday.

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EDUCATOR

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS 694-TIPS

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On January 25, Medical Center switched to a new, more efficient telephone system. Now you can dial directly to most hospital departments and all patient rooms without going through the hospital switchboard. To call patient rooms directly until 9 p.m., dial 335-1 plus the patient's room number. (Example for patient room 325, dial 335-1325).

Below is a telephone number listing of frequently called departments. If the department you need is not listed, you can still call 333-7111 for help from the hospital operators.

BUSINESS OFFICE	335-1001
PATIENT ACCOUNT INFORMATION	335-1000
ADMINISTRATION	335-1112
BLOOD BANK	335-1335
DAY SURGERY UNIT	335-1195
DIALYSIS	335-1085
EMERGENCY ROOM	335-1190
LABORATORY	335-1330
MEDICAL RECORDS	335-1105
NURSING ADMINISTRATION	335-1135
PATHOLOGIST BIO-MEDICAL LABORATORY	335-1342
PEDIATRIC HOTLINE	335-KIDS
PERSONNEL	335-1150
PHYSICAL THERAPY	335-1230
POISON CONTROL CENTER	333-1231
PURCHASING	335-1070
RADIATION THERAPY	335-1170
RADIOLOGY	335-1285
WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER (Formerly Pre-Natal Clinic)	335-1175

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Here we go again

If an overriding message was sent out during the Leadership Midland Alumni Association's quarterly meeting this week it was one of optimism among Permian Basin petroleum industry spokesmen despite the oil price woes now being noted.

The distinguished panel members who spoke on future prospects for the Basin's oil economy no doubt had to revise their planned remarks due to the fast-changing spot price structure that began to slide a few days prior to the meeting. And they brought to their audience no Pollyanna view of how this area could be affected by continued drops in the spot market oil price.

In relation to the recent past, tough times are ahead for the short term, they warned, even as they agreed there is no real definition at this time as to what "short term" constitutes.

That is the nature of the beast of the petroleum industry, of course, and always has been. So many factors are involved, including those totally beyond the control of the industry or the government, that forecasts can only be educated guesses based on what could or could not happen. And what does or does not happen in Congress and during meetings of foreign oil ministers is of crucial importance.

Even so, one message was loud and clear, and it probably would

have been echoed by countless other major Midland oil people had they been present. And that is, as in the past ... we will make the best of it ... we will weather the current price phase and what that entails ... and we will be ready for the economic reversal that is sure to come.

Current problems do not belong exclusively to the Basin, of course. Texas faces possible uncountable millions of dollars in tax losses, depending on when and where prices level out.

Today's oil price situation is only a phase, one that most observers expect to result in higher use of fuel, increased industrial production resulting in higher demand and, eventually, as night follows day, higher prices.

One speaker described the next few years as periods of (1) trouble, (2) of comfort and then (3) of real prosperity.

The challenge, then, is how to best get from Period 1 to Period 3. Attitudes expressed this week illustrated that those in the oil industry today, people who "really want to be in the oil business," as one speaker described them, have their thinking hats on and their sleeves rolled up.

Although the future is uncertain, of one thing we can be sure. Our businesses, our oil community, our financial institutions — and as importantly, the people of the Permian Basin — aren't going to roll over and play dead.

GEORGE F. WILL

Hang on! Here comes 'Superminute!'

WASHINGTON — When Saturday night at length with slow retreating steps departs, dawn will break like thunder on Super Sunday and on the sterile violence of indoor football in air conditioning on plastic grass on the banks of the Father of Waters. Turn up your rhetorical rheostats, America, it's gonna be a Strohs Light Night.

But first, at 3 p.m. EST, the sauna of spectacle will get steaming with a two-hour pre-game show during which commentators will plumb the shallows of the subject, explaining that on any given day any team



George F. Will

can beat any other team because all the players have come to play and they all put their pants on one leg at a time although Willie Gault's speedy legs, well, when he's dashing down the field he and his quarterback are in different zip codes and both quarterbacks are gamers and role models and everyone will be giving 150 percent like Sweetness who goes for the gold when he gets near the goal line like all the money players who know that intensity is the name of the game when there is no tomorrow, especially with the 12th man in the game, those great fans from the two great cities who have enjoyed themselves so good like haven't we all in this great city of New Orleans where this great game in spite of all the glamour will be decided in the trenches where the blue-collar boys of the offensive line will establish the running game so they can establish the passing game because defense is the name of the game because good defense beats good offense and vice versa so special

teams are the most important ingredient as is the kicking game and the offense because the other guys can't score when you've got the ball, so key on the seam-splitting nose guards who are flooding zones with stunting nickel defenses to see who can be most opportunistic about turnovers with both quarterbacks audibling over the roar of this crowd that knows, oh sure, there is money at stake but by golly there is a lot of little boys in the big men who play hurt not for money but for a little thing called pride, which is why there is such a lot of America in this great game of football.

Now this: tastesgreatlessfillingflamebroiled. Now back to...

It must have been someone who saw a Super Bowl telecast who said he preferred rogues to fools because rogues sometimes take a rest. Having had the brass to begin, the wonder is that the broadcasters ever stop. They won't, until they have stomped the last vestige of shape from the mother tongue.

Charles Krauthammer has well-described the "absurd Augustan ritual of the Super Bowls: flags the size of Rhode Island or the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport or the West Bank (whichever is biggest), military hon or guards, presidential coin tosses, platoons of vestal virgins (well, vestals, anyway). The Super Bowl is a movable feast unanchored to anything except the core principle of commerce: The highest bidder (among cities) gets it. As Krauthammer says, "It would be played in Krakow, if the Krakow Bowl had enough skyboxes."

Bits of football will be slipped between "officials' times outs" and "two-minute warnings" and other excuses for commercials. Then come the male bonding scenes — the towel-snapping thrill of victory in the winner's locker room and the bluff, hearty, bravely borne agony of defeat in the other. The game itself will be interlarded with 25 minutes of commercials, fifty 30-second spots sold for \$550,000 apiece. It was born in the U.S.A. — the \$1.1-million minute.

The best minute will be NBC's 60-second "intermission." It will be 60 seconds of blessed nothingness. It is supposed to help make the other 25 minutes worth what advertisers are spending.

In the otherwise silent watches of the night, advertisers sit bolt upright in bed and scream in terror: Suppose when their beer commercial comes on, 50 million fans (about half the viewers) head for the kitchen or the bathroom? This does happen during what broadcasters call "a break in the action" — as though football is not mostly such breaks: six seconds of grunting followed by committee meetings called huddles.

During NBC's blank minute there will be nothing on the screen, in the hope that viewers will make themselves comfortable before the serious stuff (no, silly goose, not football — commercials) begins. This will take a great weight off advertisers' minds that are buckling beneath the burden of getting their message noticed in the cacophony.

For this Sunday, Timex spent \$1 million just to produce a commercial for a \$34.95 watch. The commercial features a 60-foot watch 50 feet beneath the surface of the Red Sea. The commercial has the delicacy and nuance suited to this Sunday.

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



"SH-H-H! THEY SAY THIS IS THE LAST TRIBE ON EARTH TOTALLY UNTOUCHED BY CIVILIZATION"

Another View:

Deterring murders

The death penalty does not deter murder, says Harry Schwarzschild, director of an American Civil Liberties Union project. Yet look at the record.

In 1960 there were just over 9,000 murders in the United States. In 1970 there were nearly 16,000.

Why? Under intense pressure from liberal organizations, including the ACLU, use of the death penalty tapered off during the 1960s more than at any time in U.S. history. It was halted altogether in 1968.

Simultaneously, murders increased at a rate without parallel.

During most of the 1970s there was in effect a moratorium on capital punishment. The murder rate continued its steep climb. In 1980 there were 23,000 murders.

In reaction to the bloody rampage of homicide, capital punishment was resumed in 1977. There were three executions in 1977-79 and the number increased during the 1980s. In 1981 murders declined to 22,000, in 1982 to 21,000 and in 1983 to 20,000. The decline continues although the toll remains unacceptably high.

In other words, when executions ceased, murders more than doubled. When they resumed, murders dropped off sharply.

Schwarzschild and other opponents of capital punishment may see no connection between the two phenomena. However, a virtual guarantee against the death penalty appears to affect the attitude and conduct of would-be killers. It appears to encourage them to kill.

Risk of the death penalty, on the other hand, seems to discourage many would-be killers. That in turn saves lives of thousands of potential victims.

By the end of this decade, if the present pattern of executions in relation to homicides holds, the lives of 25,000 to 30,000 persons may have been spared, persons who might have met brutal, violent deaths if the criminal coddling trend of the late 1960s and most of the 1970s had prevailed.

Not only is justice mocked when vicious killers escape the punishment that fits the crime. Life becomes more dangerous for law-abiding people — infants, children, men and women in the prime of life and older citizens — who should have the right to live in a society where the violent fear the law and refrain from taking innocent life because they know this can cost them their own.

— The Indianapolis Star

RUSSELL BAKER

Talking car heating up driver's conversation

I feel good about me. Running 5, 10, 20 miles every day makes me feel good. Learning Serbo-Croatian while I'm running makes me feel good.

You can do that now — learn Serbo-Croatian while you run. I mean — if you buy a portable cassette player with earplugs.

You can learn Urdu or French if you prefer. Or listen to everything Beethoven ever wrote.

Efficient living — like learning Serbo-Croatian while I'm running — really gives me a lot of satisfaction about myself.

I feel good about living at a point in time when a person can learn Serbo-Croatian or Urdu or listen to everything Beethoven ever wrote at the same point in time he is building his body.

It makes you sorry for people born before this point in time. They couldn't build their bodies or language skills or their musical culture.

I feel good about my pectorals, my triceps and my abdominals. Since working out on my new weight machine, my body has become a body I'm proud to be seen in.

When shaving with my designer shaving cream imported from Sweden I love to see the healthy glow on my skin. I feel good about my skin glow.

It means my inner organs look just as good as my pectorals, triceps and abdominals. I read that a person who feels good about his skin glow is actually feeling good about his liver and lungs because unless those organs look terrific your skin will never glow.

I feel good about my liver and lungs. Some of my favorite reading is liver-and-lung literature, especially up-to-the-minute advice on how to make liver and lungs happy. A girl once phoned me. "Come to my place and we will read aloud some antique Frenchman's erotic tales," she said. I told her I was having too good a time reading "How to Develop Liver and Lungs You Can Be Proud Of."

She never phoned again. She was probably ashamed of her liver and lungs. If I'd gone to her place I would probably have seen skin with no glow at all. She was probably a smoker. And a gin drinker, too.

I feel good about myself when I think of smokers and gin drinkers abusing their lungs and livers. They have to lie when they go to the doctor, whereas I can say, "Don't take my word for it, Doc; get out your scanners and X-rays and tell me if you ever saw prettier liver or lungs than what's under these fantastic pectorals and abdominals."

I feel good thinking about me, not just because of my great health and

my efficient program of self-improvement, with the running and the Serbo-Croatian lessons going simultaneously.

Of course, my leisure hours spent reading up on internal organs have brought me inner peace, not to mention considerable knowledge of the human body, which will be useful if I ever want to become a syndicated columnist on medical matters.

What makes me feel especially good about me, though, is the ingenuity with which I got loneliness out of my life. The solution was on a car lot.

"I feel wonderful about me," I told the car salesman.

"With those fantastic abdominals and that incredible skin glow bespeaking liver and lungs never abused by weed or booze, you have every right to," said the salesman. "I'll bet you can speak a little Urdu, too."

"Serbo-Croatian," I said.

"But despite all, you are lonely."

"Well, a girl did phone me once, but ..."

... but she would have interfered with your self-satisfaction. Say no more, friend, but merely gaze at this.

It was a car.

"Not just a car," he said. "Listen." It was a car that talked.

Now I am never lonely. If I want

conversation I start the engine and, without fastening the seat belt, start to drive. "Please fasten your seat belt," says the car.

If I do so, the car says "Thank you."

I feel good about having a car that is courteous.

If I refuse to fasten the seat belt, it does not fulminate. It holds its tongue. Perhaps it is sulking, but at least it is silent.

If I stop the engine and step out of the car it says, "Don't forget your keys," and after I take the keys it says, "Thank you."

"Not at all," I reply. "I am the one who should say 'thank you.'"

If I am in quarrelsome spirits, I get into the car, start the engine and drive away without quite closing the door latch. At this the car can be relied upon to say, "A door is ajar."

"Don't talk stupidly," I snarl. "A jar is a container, usually cylindrical and made of glass ..."

After lecturing the car, I close its door tightly and it says, "Thank you." I dislike this humble response to my scolding. A car that felt good about itself would be a bit more arrogant. I wonder if its liver is in tiptop shape.

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

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Jan. 26, the 26th day of 1986. There are 339 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Jan. 26, 1942, the first American expeditionary force to go to Europe during World War II came ashore in Northern Ireland.

On this date:
In 1784, in a letter to his daughter, Benjamin Franklin expressed his unhappiness over the choice of the eagle as the symbol of America. Franklin preferred another bird — the turkey.

In 1802, Congress passed an act calling for a library to be established within the U.S. Capitol. The collection would become a forerunner of the present-day Library of Congress.

In 1837, Michigan became the 26th state.

In 1861, Louisiana seceded from the Union.

In 1870, Virginia rejoined the Union.

In 1962, the United States launched the Ranger 3 spacecraft to land scientific instruments on the moon. The probe missed by some 22,000 miles.

In 1979, former Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller died in New York at the age of 70.

In 1983, Paul "Bear" Bryant, the

winningest coach in the history of Division I-A college football, died in Tuscaloosa, Ala., at the age of 69.

Ten years ago: The United States vetoed a United Nations Security Council resolution that would have favored the creation of an independent Palestinian state and called for total Israeli withdrawal from lands occupied in the 1967 war.

Five years ago: The Reagan administration reported that "a dozen or so" of the 52 former American hostages of Iran still had "severe" mental problems, and that the welcoming ceremony at the White House would therefore be subdued.

One year ago: South Africa's most prominent jailed black leader, Nelson Mandela, was quoted in a rare interview as saying that his armed followers would call a truce in their war against white rule if the authorities would treat them as a political party and negotiate with them.

Today's birthdays: Actor Paul Newman is 61. Singer Eartha Kitt and director Roger Vadim are 58. Cartoonist Jules Feiffer is 57. Activist Angela Davis is 42. Hockey star Wayne Gretzky is 25.

Thought for today: "Many creatures have brains. Man alone has mind." — R. Buckminster Fuller, inventor-philosopher (1895-1983).

JACK ANDERSON

Japanese waging 'polyester Pearl Harbor'

WASHINGTON — The Japanese have adopted democracy and other American ideals with a sincerity and enthusiasm that has almost obliterated the memory of their leaders' duplicity and inhumanity more than four decades ago.

But Japanese businessmen, not content with the opportunities presented by straight-forward competition, are waging a trade war with the United States that is every bit as treacherous as the plotting that preceded World War II.

The architects of that era's "Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere" had nothing on the greedy entrepreneurs who are determined to enrich themselves at the expense of U.S. corporations and their workers.

Aided by their government's subsidies and protection, Japanese businessmen have managed to make a quota system for manufactured goods seem like an act of kindness. For example, by exporting luxurious, option-loaded cars to the United States under the quota system, the Japanese auto industry has gouged American consumers as it has enriched itself.

Now we've learned that some unscrupulous Japanese businessmen and their willing South Korean puppets have transformed another trade quota into a sneak attack on an American industry that is desperately struggling to stay afloat. Call it the polyester Pearl Harbor.

The Japanese, presumably preferring to concentrate their U.S. trade efforts on the most profitable areas, such as automobiles and TVs, don't use up anywhere near their yearly export quota of 214.4 million square yards of Georgette-style "filament yarn/nylon polyester" fabrics.

And so, in cahoots with a dozen or more major U.S. importers, Korean companies transship their over-quota polyester through cooperative Japanese firms. Millions of Americans buy shirts, skirts, blouses and other clothing that appear to have

been made of Japanese fabric and legally imported, but which were, in fact, made of material loomed in South Korea and illegally imported.

According to Customs Service and Commerce Department officials, the illicit trade totals millions of yards each year. How much this quota abuse contributed to the record U.S. trade deficit of perhaps \$50 billion with Japan last year is impossible to estimate. The point is, the congressionally mandated quota on polyester imported from South Korea — intended to protect the struggling American textile industry — is being violated on a regular basis.

Walter Lenahan, deputy assistant commerce secretary for textiles and apparel, said the problem should be measured "in terms of credibility of the whole textile program."

He told our associate Tony Capaccio: "If we can't plug this hole working with our allies, hell, what could we do when we're working with someone else?"

Lenahan estimated that as much as 10 percent of the 447 million square yards of Georgette and other nylon polyester fabric imported in the first 11 months of 1985 were illegally transshipped Korean fabric.

But that's a conservative estimate. Customs agents spotted and seized 4.8 million yards of transshipped fabric in the 17-month period ending last April. A Customs source said the total of illegally transshipped Korean fabric could have been 20 million to 30 million yards last year.

In a series of high-level trade meetings last year, including a two-day Christmas-week session, Lenahan and Charles Carlisle, the chief U.S. textile negotiator, tried to persuade the Japanese to crack down on the transshipping racket. The Japanese representatives proved difficult to budge.

By October, the lack of progress snapped the patience of Rep. Doug Barnard, D-Ga. Echoing the sentiments of many workaday Customs Service fraud investigators, Barnard wrote to U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yetter to complain about the Japanese reluctance to impose a visa system that would authenticate the origins of U.S. imports.

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



Jack Anderson

BILL MODISETT

King's cause should be embraced by all Americans

Regardless of your personal opinion of the late civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., you should stand in awe of his courage to fight injustice against overwhelming odds. Being white, it's difficult for me to imagine what he understood so well about



Modisett

injustice and inequality. While I was growing up on a family farm in West Texas, shielded for the most part from the hostility and hatred King was seeking to overcome, that man of courage was risking and, in the end, giving his life so that the evolution of change could be set into motion.

Yes, King's efforts were largely directed at advancing the cause of black Americans and rightfully so because for two centuries in this country a system of apartheid like that now being experienced in South Africa was intended to exist.

I didn't always agree with his tactics and I don't believe there are many Americans who can say honestly that they did. But that's no reason to reject the cause King led toward equal opportunity and equal justice. Those are benefits of a free society that should be available to every individual in that society. They are *inalienable rights*.

In a greater sense, to view King's contributions to American society as only in the interest of blacks is foolishly blind. His work was instrumental in bringing about the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Voting Rights Act of

1965, the Fair Housing Act of 1968 and the Education Amendments and Equal Employment Opportunity Amendments of 1972. Those changes opened a lot of doors for blacks, but in so doing they also opened a lot of doors to every person in our society.

Yet today, more than 57 years after his birth, vestiges of racism and inequality still exist in this country. Not openly, for the most part, although a degree of open racism is still in evidence. The civil rights acts King breathed to life helped to end, for the most part, open racism and inequality. But those injustices still

exist in passive form — often without the conscious knowledge of the people bearing the animosity.

That's why the fight King led isn't dead today and will not be put to rest for years. It's not a fight for black Americans to wage alone, just as King's efforts were not waged only for blacks; it's a fight for all Americans. Every one of us has the opportunity — and the responsibility — to take up the banner carried by King and to work to end prejudice and inequality.

If we, as a people, assert a belief in equal justice, equal opportunity and

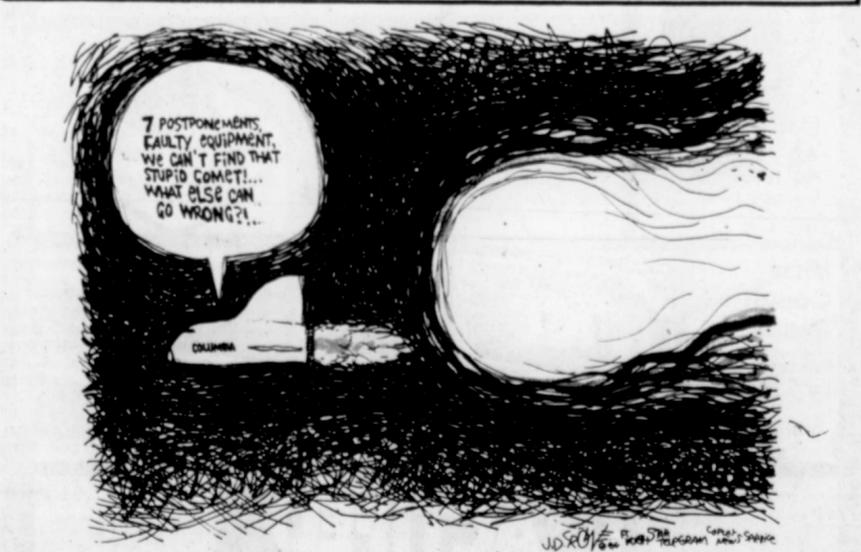
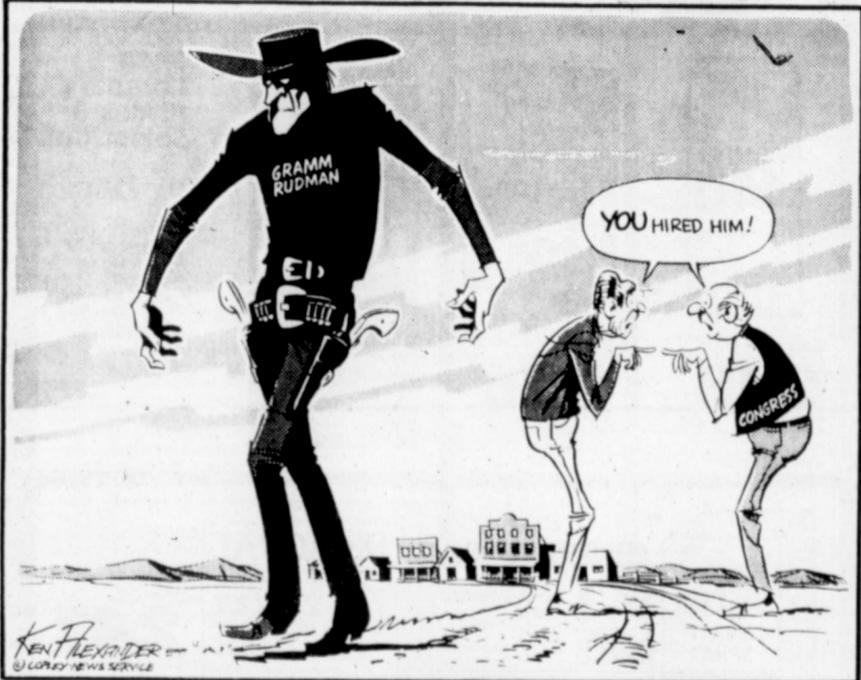
freedom, we must fight King's fight regardless of the circumstances or the difficulty or the discomfort that fight brings. Injustice and racism are not just words; they are symbols for real inequalities that live in our society.

King wrote that injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere. In that respect, the quest for justice is one each of us must fight.

Bill Modisett is editor of the Reporter-Telegram's opinion pages.

Views from around the nation

WE WERE THERE



LETTERS

Readers' views on: Drilling sites

Oil production unsafe for residential areas

On Jan. 28 at 2:15 p.m. the City Council will be considering an application for a permit to drill several oil wells in the heavily populated residential areas of the west side of Midland. Some of the proposed drilling sites are even on school playground property, across the street from a city park and only one block from Henderson Elementary School.

Many people are already working on petitions to present to the City Council to seek the denial of these permits. Property owners and concerned citizens are being asked to sign the petitions and to contact members of the City Council.

There are many health and safety hazards related to drilling, completing, and producing oil and gas wells. Oil and gas wells, oil storage tank batteries, and pipelines simply do not belong in our residential areas, regardless of where the affected area is located. There are instances where public welfare must be placed ahead of the rights of the mineral owners.

The decision to approve or deny the permits to drill these wells will be a difficult decision for the City Council because the wells, if completed, could generate a good source of income to the city.

cerned residents should contact the members of the City Council and attend the public hearing on these permits. Interested people may obtain more information regarding the permits to drill and the public hearing by phoning the City Office Planning Department at 883-4281, ext. 405.

for wells in the interior of our home — Midland.

Wells would form 'Bermuda Triangle'

FEEF Oil Corp. is attempting to obtain permits to drill seven 13,000-foot wells on the west side of Midland, within the city limits. Three of these wells would form a kind of "Bermuda Triangle" around Henderson Elementary School, which represents a triple threat to not only our children in the Wilshire Park Addition but also the children who attend school here from other parts of the city.

If just one of these wells has a blowout or substantial hydrogen sulfide gas leak, the tragic loss of young lives would be unconscionable.

All seven proposed drill sites are located close to densely populated residential areas consisting mainly of well-cared-for single-family residences. Some have been inhabited by the original owners for over 20 years.

All Midland residents need to attend the public hearing at city hall Jan. 28 at 2:15 p.m. There are drill sites all over the city. If the council permits these wells to be drilled, despite the hazards, that empty lot near your home may be next.

Empty lot next door could be drilling site

Do you live next door to a potential oil well drilling site?

We have learned there are about 27 drill sites in southwest Midland and that's only one-quarter of what FEEF Oil Co. intends to drill. In addition, there are 10 sites east of Midland Drive and those homeowners are unaware of the problem.

The decision to allow the drilling of oil wells within the city limits is in the hands of the City Council, which meets officially Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 2:15 p.m. Anyone may attend and should if they object to oil wells being drilled in the city limits.

As concerned property owners and parents, we don't want these wells next to our homes, schools, churches and playgrounds.

You've always heard "a thing of beauty is a joy forever." Well, that won't be true if the City Council grants drilling permits

Mary Jo Gray Midland

James R. Cook Midland

Bruce D. McNeill Midland

Do Council members favor widening street?

I was happy to note in last week's paper that the Planning and Zoning Commission had voted to withdraw the proposal in the Master Plan to widen Garfield Street. This front page news is encouraging to those of us concerned about our neighborhoods, but the City Council must still adopt this recommendation.

I urge the City Council to approve these Master Plan changes for the good of all Midland.

I also hope that the City Council will have a public meeting when they decide these important issues. In addition, I would like to see the Reporter-Telegram publish where current council members and council and mayoral candidates stand on this issue. The question for them is simple: "Do you approve the Planning and Zoning Commission's recommendation for the Master Plan?"

their normal routine whether contagious or not. I've been guilty of this attitude, so I'm not pointing a finger. I just think it's this attitude that's causing the unusual proportion of illness this winter.

I think with a little common sense we could greatly cut down on the amount of illness we experience. I wonder if the city, state or some health organization could come up with a good health announcement for television about when an illness should be considered contagious. I'm uncertain myself. I think fever is a pretty good indicator. I know it takes 48 hours after antibiotics are started to make one safe and that's only if you're responding to the medicine.

The world will go on whether one stays home a day or not. If everyone, or at least most of us, had this attitude, I believe we could greatly cut down on flu and colds. That way next winter wouldn't be such a nightmare for families with young children, and everyone else too.

Lee High School need replacing so that we are not playing in the "Twilight Zone," but with no lighted courts at Midland College, there will be only a few poorly lit courts left in the city.

I understand there may be a conflict between the MISD and the City's Parks and Recreation Department as to sharing the costs. This needs to be worked out before work is completed.

If any of you tennis players would like to express your opinion in writing before it's too late, contact: George Logan, Parks & Recreation Department, 300 Baldwin, Midland, 79701, and Joe Barresi Jr., MISD, 702 N. N. St., Midland, 79701. If you want lights, better write. Time is running out.

Stay at home a day if you're contagious

Once again our kids are sick. I couldn't say how many times our family's been sick this winter. The doctor's office told me before Christmas they'd seen more people with flu and strep throat than they'd seen all last winter. My family was sick three weeks in December with strep. This can be a potentially dangerous condition and strep is very contagious. Our whole Christmas was affected because of medical bills and just plain feeling bad.

I've noticed an attitude going around that "the kids are going to get it anyway." Most people go about

Write now, before lights go out on tennis

It has come to my attention that when the new tennis center at Midland High School is built this winter and spring, the plans do not include the lighting of any courts. I believe that it is generally assumed that the lights on the old courts would be moved and used at the new complex. This, I have been told, is not true, even though there is a possibility they might be moved to the Lee High School tennis courts.

As any tennis player knows, we need lighted courts for play after work in the winter months and for later play during the heat of the summer. I agree that the lights at

Midland rock concert was 'like a miracle'

Something great and wonderful took place on the night of Jan. 12. It was like a miracle. I could not believe it. Is Midland finally starting to mature with the other big cities of Texas?

What I am talking about is the rock concert "Loverboy" that came to Midland on a Sunday night, and even in fact on a school night. I guess over 30 years of rock and roll and the kids are still all right, mom.

I sure do hope in the near future Midland will have more rock concerts closer together in schedule so that I don't have to drive 20 minutes to Odessa just to see something I like.

America speaks softly, but where is our big stick?

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.

Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

NEW YORK — Readers of this column will be aware of what a consistently strong supporter I have been of President Reagan's foreign policy.



Hearst

It is therefore with regret that I find myself compelled to question the wisdom of the administration's handling of the international terrorism problem, and especially its most dangerous guiding force — Libya's crackpot Khadafy.

It seems to me the president and some of his advisers have ignored the sound advice of President Theodore Roosevelt that America should "speak softly and carry a big stick." A big stick we have. But instead of

speaking softly, we have thundered with rhetoric about what we will do to terrorists who slaughter our people. Then we back away from any effective retaliation.

In the latest showdown with Khadafy, we have enabled him to appear the victor over the United States. We have enhanced his defiant image in the Arab world. We have allowed the Soviets to create the impression they are defending Libya, and in effect, the rest of the fanatically-ruled Moslem nations against the United States.

There is no doubt President Reagan is absolutely sincere in his desire to protect Americans against terrorism. His frustration over how to retaliate against it tends to incite him to make threats he does not dare carry out for reasons right or wrong.

Seven days after his inauguration, the president promised "swift and effective retribution" against terrorism. When 241 American servicemen, mostly Marines, were murdered in the bomb attack against the exposed Marines headquarters in

Beirut in 1983 by Syrian, Iranian and Libyan government-supported terrorists, no retaliatory action was taken against the known terrorist bases in the Lebanon, nor against the three Moslem dictators who encouraged, trained and supplied the terrorists.

After PLO terrorists hijacked an Egyptian commercial plane last December and brutally murdered an American man, the notorious leader of the gang was released by Italian authorities, which prompted the president to declare terrorists could "run but not hide." Abu Nidal, the mastermind of Yasser Arafat's terrorist operations, is still hiding, reportedly at his operations base in Libya.

When plans to have the 6th Fleet blockade Libya's Gulf of Sidra were dropped because of strong western European opposition and Soviet threats to run the blockade, the president announced economic sanctions against Libya and asked our European allies to cooperate. They flatly refused, not wishing to risk \$10 billion annual trade with Libya.

When it became apparent the U.S. sanctions would be ineffective, the president threatened "further steps" if Khadafy did not cease supporting terrorism. Secretary of State George Shultz said the U.S. must be prepared to use military force with or without anyone else's support.

By then, as Kingsbury-Smith, our national editor, reported from Washington, the Soviets and Khadafy had concluded there was not going to be any real bite behind the president's bark. They quickly took advantage of that assumption. The Soviets sent the flagship of their Mediterranean fleet into the port of Tripoli, thus placing itself in the position of appearing to guarantee Libya against American military action.

Khadafy, hiding behind the skirts of Soviet warships which formed a virtual picket line along the entire length of the Libyan coast, became more emboldened than ever. Comparing President Reagan to Hitler, he boasted he would turn Libya into an Arab Cuba and prepare Palestinian suicide squads to operate in American cities.

I think it's time for the president and the secretary of state to start following the first as well as the second part of Teddy Roosevelt's advice. If Khadafy continues to incite murderous attacks against Americans, we should blockade Libya without announcing it in advance to anyone.

The Navy has a contingency plan for such action. It was contemplated after Iran seized American hostages. It can, according to a well-informed Naval source in Washington, be done without the risk involved in a military attack on Libya. U.S. Navy planes from the 6th Fleet could swoop over the Gulf of Sidra in the middle of the night, drop mines and be gone with minimum danger of interception by the Libyan air force or the Soviet warship in Tripoli.

Then the American government could announce the mining and give foreign ships in Libya ports, including the Soviet warship, 24 hours to leave before the mines were activated. This is what was done when the Haiphong harbor was mined during the Vietnam war. Four Soviet and one British ship left Haiphong be-

fore the mines were activated. The Soviets screamed, but it did not precipitate any Soviet-American confrontation. Nor would blockading Libya do so, in the opinion of Washington Kremlinologists, who do not believe the Soviets would risk nuclear war with the U.S. to save Khadafy.

As this report neared conclusion, Pentagon officials let it be known that 6th Fleet fighter planes would conduct flight operations off Libya this coming week and our warships have been authorized to sail into the Gulf of Sidra to reassert international status of those waters.

We have conducted such maneuvers annually but obviously Washington's decision to call special attention to them at this time was intended to warn Khadafy that President Reagan is prepared to use force if the Libyan ruler continues to sponsor terrorist attacks against Americans. Let's hope it will convince Khadafy that Uncle Sam is not a helpless giant, without provoking the leader into an act of madness.

Select Committee on Higher Education to meet in Lubbock

From Staff Reports

LUBBOCK — The state Select Committee on Higher Education will conduct a public hearing Feb. 13 in Lubbock. The seminar is scheduled to convene at 2 p.m. in the Allen Theater of the Texas Tech University Center.

The University's Board of Regents and Texas Tech President Lauro F. Cavazos will represent the university in presentations to the Committee. Comments will focus on the issues of organization, finance and the quality of education at Texas Tech University.

The Tech representatives also will respond to questions of committee members.

During public hearings, the Select Committee has set aside time for public comments and questions. Time is limited, however, and those wishing to make statements are requested to have written copies of their comments with copies made available to committee members.

Persons who wish to attend the hearing will find parking south of the Texas Tech Music Building, Boston and 18th Street.

The Select Committee will hear presentations on behalf of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Feb. 27 in El Paso, once of four locations for TTUHSC Regional Academic Health Centers.

The 69th Legislature established the Select Committee to make a study of higher education throughout the state and report back to the 70th Legislature with recommendations regarding future directions.

The report is due next December. At past sessions in other cities

committee members have indicated a special interest in a management audit of all of higher education in Texas.

Gov. Mark White is ex-officio chairman of the committee. Others appointed by the Legislature include Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, House Speaker Gib Lewis, Senate Committee on Education Chairman Carl Parker, House Committee on Education Chairman Wilhelm Delco, and the chairman of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, Larry E. Temple. Temple, an

Austin attorney, also serves as the Select Committee chairman.

Others on the committee include the governor's appointees: Arthur Temple, Lufkin; Reynaldo Garza, Brownsville; Deborah C. Kastrin, El Paso; Dr. Earl McKinley Lewis, San Antonio; and Bobby Ray Inman, Austin;

Lt. Gov. Hobby's appointees: George P. Mitchell, the Woodlands; Dr. Norman Hackerman, Austin; Peter O'Donnell, Dallas, and Wales Madden, Amarillo;

Speaker Lewis's appointees: Glen Biggs, Eldorado; William B. Blake, Midland; Joe McCormick, Round Rock; and Bill Parsley, Lubbock.

Ex-officio members include: Sen. Grant Jones, Abilene, Chairman, Senate Finance Committee; Sen. Ray Farabee, Wichita Falls, Chairman, Senate State Affairs Committee; Rep. Jim Rudd, Brownfield, Chairman, House Appropriations Committee; and Rep. Al Luna, Chairman, House Science and Technology Committee.

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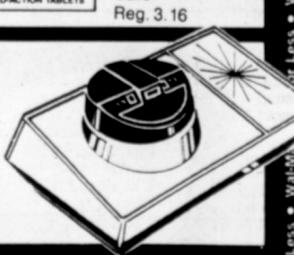
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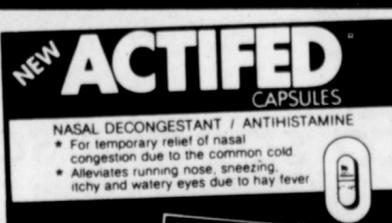
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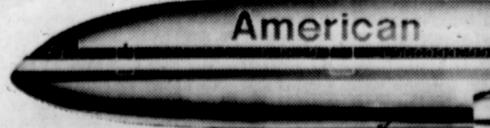
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MC gets new phone numbers

From Staff Reports

Beginning Monday, new telephone numbers will go into effect at Midland College when officials complete the installation of the college's recently purchased telephone equipment.

Incoming calls no longer will go through the central switchboard. Instead, all telephones on campus will have individual numbers, so direct in-dialing will reach the office or individual without going through the operator, according to Bob Phillips, vice president of business and finance.

Phillips said direct in-dialing should make administrative and faculty personnel more accessible and with fewer delays.

He also noted that the system will have better internal communications features.

According to Phillips, the old telephone number will be accompanied by a recording that will refer the caller to the college's new information number.

Following are a list of MC offices and direct tele-

phone numbers:

Adult Basic Education, 685-4566; Assistant to the President, 685-4524; Athletic Department, 685-4575; Bookstore, 685-4545; Business Office, 685-4530; Chaparral Center, 685-4584; Child Care Center, 685-4574; Counseling/Financial Aid, 685-4501; Continuing Education, 685-4518; Dean of Community Service, 685-4515; Dean of General Studies, 685-4552; Dean of Occupational/Technical Studies, 685-4554; Dean of Students, 685-4502; and Information, 685-4500.

Also, Instructional divisions: Business, 685-4656; Communications, 685-4624; Cultural, 685-4604; Fine Arts, 685-4640; Health Sciences, 685-4600; Scientific, 685-4612; and Technical, 685-4678.

Also, Library, 685-4560; Maintenance, 685-4570; Personnel, 685-4532; President, 685-4520; Public Relations, 685-4527; Purchasing/Accounting, 685-4540; Registrar, 685-4513; Snack Bar, 685-4548; Student Activities, 685-4544; Veteran's Affairs, 685-4511; and Vice President of Instruction, 685-4526.

Short courses begin Monday

By JULIE HILLRICH'S
Staff Writer

The Midland College Department of Continuing Education will offer 20 short courses beginning Monday.

Calligraphy will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday through March 17. The course will cover such topics as writing skills useful for advertising, signmaking, greeting cards, wedding invitations, and everyday handwriting. A supply list is available at Continuing Education. The class is limited to 15 students and the fee is \$31.

Change Your Self Concept/Life will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday through Feb. 17. Students will learn the techniques for improving self-image, taking responsibility for personal behavior, developing a sense of freedom and personal power. In addition, students will learn how self-concept furthers or limits personal happiness and relationships. The course is offered at no charge to the public.

Study Skills Clinic will meet from 2:45 to 3:45 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Another section will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday. The clinic is co-sponsored by the Special Needs Program and the Reading Department. The course is offered at no charge to the public.

English/Second Language Level I will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday through May 16. Another section will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday through May 16. Level I — Beginning English — provides students with the ability to function in an English speaking environment. Conversation class and lab are free.

English/Second Language Level II will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday through May 16. Another section will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday through May 16. Level II — Intermediate English — provides students with the ability vocabulary and develop greater English fluency. Conversation class and lab are free.

English/Second Language Level III will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday through May 16. Another section will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday through May 16. Level III — Advanced English — provides the non-native English speaking stu-

dent with the skills needed to pursue his or her vocational or academic goals. Conversation class and lab are free.

Aerobic Dancing will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday through May 20. The course is directed toward increasing cardiovascular endurance, decreasing body fat, increasing stamina, and improving body tone. Exercise and dance movements are accompanied by disco, ballroom, and ballet music. Students should wear comfortable clothing and bring a towel to class. The class is limited to 80 students and the fee is \$37.

Bookkeeping I will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday through March 18. Course instruction will cover the double entry bookkeeping cycles, including the analysis of business transactions, recording, summarizing effects, and preparing simplified and routine reports. Textbooks are available at the MC Bookstore. The class is limited to 30 students and the fee is \$37.

Depression: Prevent/Recognize/Cope will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday through Feb. 6. The seminar is designed to develop an understanding of depression, its causes, symptoms, and treatment. Specific topics include a definition and overview of depression; the psychosocial and interpersonal aspects of depression; angst, bereavement, hospitalization and spiritual aspects; and therapeutic approaches. The course fee is \$13.

Smocking will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday through March 4. The course will provide instruction on cable, trellis, chevron, and stem and outline stitches, plus stitch combinations and embroidery embellishments. Class projects will be a sampler suitable and a bishop dress or blouse. Materials cost about \$35. Students will supply floss, scissors and thimble. The course fee is \$19.

Knitting will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday through March 19. The course will cover knit, purl, increasing, decreasing, blocking, construction techniques, and various stitch combinations. Class projects will be an item of student's choice in stockinette stitch. A supply list is available at the Continuing Education Office. The course fee is \$25.

Introduction to Photography will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on

Wednesday through March 5. Introduction to Photography is a how-to-course for photographic beginners. Instruction will cover types and operations of cameras, lenses, film, and accessories. Shooting portraits, landscapes, and action photos with available and artificial light also are included. Students should bring a camera to class. The course is limited to 25 students and the fee is \$32.

Figure Drawing will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday through Feb. 20. This course offers instruction in the development of basic proportions of the face and body for the beginner and developed techniques for the advanced artist. A model will be used during class. Supply information is available in class and the fee is \$18.

Conversational French I will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday through May 1. The course will offer practical conversation and basic comprehension of French for the tourist, business person, or student. The curriculum includes pronunciation, useful vocabulary, and everyday expressions. Simple reading and some French cultural study also will be included. Textbooks are available at the MC Bookstore. The course fee is \$37.

Quilting I will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday through Feb. 20. Students will develop basic skills using traditional hand methods for drafting the pattern, cutting, piecing, applique, and finishing techniques. Two blocks which may be used in pillows, wall hangings or tote bags also will be completed during the course. Students should bring scissors and thimble to class. Other supplies may be purchased in class for about \$10. The course is limited to 15 students and the fee is \$16.

Toile Painting I will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursday through March 6. Toile Painting I is an introduction to the art of decorative painting designed for the inexperienced artist. Students will paint with oils on wood, tin or other media. Supplies may be purchased in stages for approximately \$35. The course is limited to 15 students and the fee is \$28.

Information on these and other short courses may be obtained by calling the MC Department of Community Services at 684-7851, extensions 147 or 216.

MAKING THE GRADE

NOIRMAN, Okla. — Students from 45 states and several foreign countries were listed to the honor roll at the University of Oklahoma for the 1985 fall semester. The list included the following students from Midland: Angela Kay Allen, Kimberly Jo Goidard, Katherine Ann Stroh, and J.S. Tweed.

LEXINGTON, Va. — Carolyn D. Hopper, a freshmen at Washington and Lee University, was named to the Dean's List for the 1985 fall semester. She is the daughter of Jackson B. Hopper, 1707 Holloway.

FORT WORTH — Four Midlanders were among 350 Texas Christian University students who completed degree requirements at the close of the 1985 fall semester. They are: Helena C. Foret, 4301 Dawn Circle; Deborah Lynn Mashburn, 2521 Stanolind; Karen Elizabeth Price, 2503 Cimmaron Drive; and Molly A. Schneider, 906 Citation.

PORTALES, N.M. — Laura Ann Hoover of Midland was among 241 students to complete degree requirements at Eastern New Mexico University at the close of the 1985 fall semester. She received a bachelor of science degree in communication/radio-TV.

Midland youth nominated to naval academy

From Staff Reports

Midlander Donald Mark Kollar is among 10 Texans to be nominated for appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, announced recently.

Kollar, son of Kim Kollar, 2604 Whitney, was chosen from a field of 1,073 young Texans seeking nominations at the U.S. Military, Naval, Air Force and Merchant Marine academies.

Final selections are made by officials at the various academies. Those not chosen as principal nominees are placed in a pool of qualified alternates and may be appointed, according to merit, to bring the academies to authorized strength.

According to Bentsen, "the armed forces is an honorable calling, and students selected to train for officer's rank in our military academies are among our brightest and best."

"The people of Midland can be proud to have one of their own among the nominees for academy appointments," he added.

Scholarship available

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. will present a \$1,000 scholarship to a Midland high school senior.

The scholarship will be based on the student's scholastic and academic achievements, extra curricular and work activities, and financial need. A team of judges, consisting of community leaders, will evaluate the applications and make their final determination during an interview with the student.

Students interested in applying for the scholarship should contact their high school counselor for applications and additional information. Application deadline is Feb. 8.

MENUS

- MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL**
Monday — Chili dog with: grated cheese, tator tots, carrot sticks, fruited salsa & milk.
Tuesday — Chicken fingers, mashed potatoes/cream gravy, corn, honey bun, milk.
Wednesday — Spaghetti, green beans, fruited gelatin, bread, milk.
Thursday — Stew, crackers, pineapple, cookies, milk.
Friday — Hamburger, hamburger salad, french fries, brownie, milk.
- GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT**
Monday — Grilled Cheese Sandwich, tator tots, combination salad, oatmeal chocolate chip cookie, milk.
Tuesday — Sliced ham, fried okra, black-eyed peas, corn bread, sliced peaches, milk.
Wednesday — Beef Stew, carrot-rain salad, corn bread/crackers, cherry cobbler, milk.
Thursday — Tacos, Pinto beans, lettuce-tomato salad, cheese cups, taco sauce, fruited gelatin, milk.
Friday — Hamburger, tator tots, hamburger salad/pickles, Ranger cake, milk.
- MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT**
Monday — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, grape juice, milk.
Lunch: Grilled cheese sandwich, french fries/ketchup, soup, cookie, milk or fruit drink.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Waffle/syrup, orange juice, milk.
Lunch: Spaghetti/meat sauce, green beans, tossed salad, fruited gelatin, french bread, milk or fruit drink.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Hot roll/butter, sausage, fruit cup, milk.
Lunch: Cheese enchilada, chili beans, fruit cup, cinnamon roll, milk or fruit drink.
Thursday — Breakfast: Breakfast taco, grape juice, milk.
Lunch: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes/gravy, spinach, hot roll/butter, milk or fruit drink.
Friday — Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, fruit juice, milk.
Lunch: Corn dog/mustard, french fries/ketchup, carrot zots, fruited fruit, milk or fruit drink.

Ottawa became capital

The city of Ottawa, formerly Bytown, became the capital of Canada in 1850.



Brown



Gordon

also is the recipient of consecutive academic awards and letters, and was named Outstanding Junior and Outstanding German Student. She plans to attend Trinity University in San Antonio and study business administration.

The Midland West Rotary Club selected Cheryl Smith as its Student of the Week. She is a senior at Lee High School.

Miss Smith, daughter of Wayne and Sharon Smith, 3709 Michigan, is a member of Rebelles, Young Life, Senior Girls Club and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. She plans to attend Texas Tech University and study business.



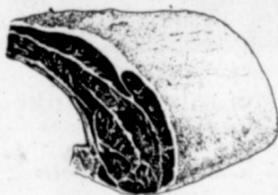
Smith

FORT WORTH — Two Midland residents are among pre-college students from across the U.S. who have been invited to participate in Texas Christian University's fifth annual Honors Collegium to be held Feb. 6-8.

Participants Sharon A. Graham, 1903 N. H St., and Krisi Ruth Way, 2100 N. L St., are scheduled to study major issues in American education.

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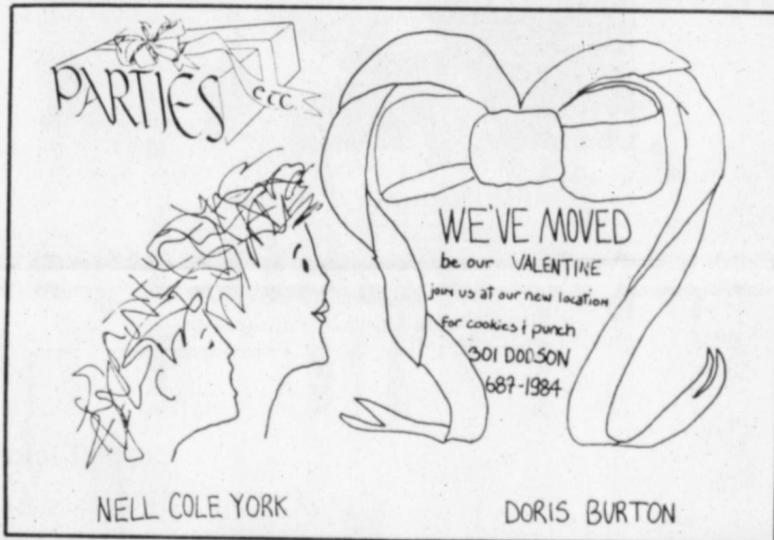


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TEA initiating electronic communication network

From Staff Reports

The Texas Education Agency will begin exchanging information with local school districts through an electronic communication network.

The Agency has contracted with the Electric Pages — a private, Austin-based firm that offers its services to school districts and other interested parties for a monthly fee — to provide an electronic bulletin board and mail system for two-way communication via personal computers. The electronic bulletin board will

enable TEA to provide information to school districts on such subjects as State Board of Education rules and interpretations of those rules, calendars of coming events, announcements, etc.

Essential information for school districts will continue to be provided through traditional mail as well as through the Electric Pages.

The electronic mail service will provide an alternative method for communication directed to specific individuals or departments at TEA or in the field.

In addition to the TEA's bulletin board and mail system, the Electric Pages also has similar systems of information provided by the Texas Association of School Boards, the University Interscholastic League and other groups.

A one-year pilot program is being conducted to study the effectiveness of the electronic school communications network.

Although the pilot study is being conducted in 15 school districts, all Texas school districts and campuses that have access to the Electric

Pages will also have access to the TEA bulletin board and communications network.

Approximately 300 districts currently are on line with the Electric Pages.

School districts that are participating in the pilot study include Anna, Bryan, Burelson, Clinton, Dallas, Galena Park, Gladewater, Judson, La Porte, Lubbock, McAllen, North East (in San Antonio), Plano, Spring and Waxahachie. The Region XI education service center in Fort Worth also is a pilot site.

Commissioner of Education W.W. Kirby encouraged school districts with computer capabilities to take advantage of the information that will be available on the network.

"The State Board of Education and the TEA are particularly interested in providing up-to-date information to principals and teachers as well as to district offices," Kirby said.

"We hope the pilot study will tell us whether an electronic communications network is a viable alternative for communicating information in a timely, accurate fashion between the TEA and local districts,"

he said. The pilot study will help determine whether this medium is a more timely and efficient communications tool than traditional mail and telephone interaction.

Personnel in pilot districts and designated TEA staff members have completed training for the electronic network system. Education service centers will provide training to school district users.

Divisions within the TEA will be phased into the system on a gradual basis as computer equipment becomes available.

Local junior high honor students listed

From Staff Reports

The following Midland junior high school students were named to the honor roll for the third six-week grading period and semester:

ALAMO JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Third six-weeks — Seventh grade: Andrea Armstrong, Shari Cargile, Jeffrey Casbeer, Michael Castellano, Amy Cobb, Jennifer Deis, Becky Duran, Brian Anderson, Mario Escobedo, Michelle Garcia, Katherine Hale, Cindy Hooten, Laura Hunter, Holly Monroe, Nhor Nho, Cathy Oettinger, Sandy Painter, Tracy Paul, William Peterson, Monica Poudyal, Kristy Rains, Robin Robinson, Julio Silva, Kendra Sorrelles, Ny Taing, Brian Trout, Elisa Valdez, Marika Williams and Naomi Woodard.
Eighth grade: Jeffrey Burdett, Shekayhi Crisp, Brian Davis, Marinda Dreht, Paul Fierro, Tiffany Flournoy, Andrea Jones, Chris Kosh, Abel Lara, Andrea Letibaudiere, Angela Lewis, Jennifer Moore, Sandra Parker, Cindy Reid, Sunhee Song and Shanna Vos.
Semester — Seventh grade: Andrea Armstrong, Shari Cargile, Jeffrey Casbeer, Jennifer Deis, Becky Duran, Michelle Garcia, Oscar Garza, Yolanda Gutierrez, Heather Hardwick, Cindy Hooten, Laura Hunter, Brian Marvel, Cathy Oettinger, Tracy Paul, Monica Poudyal, Julio Silva, Kendra Sorrelles, Ny Taing, Elisa Valdez and Leann Woolley.
Semester — Eighth grade: Jeffrey Burdett, William Clark, Corey Colvin, Brian Davis, Marcia Del Llano, Marinda Dreht, Paul Fierro, Tiffany Flournoy, Andrea Jones, Chris Kosh, Abel Lara, Tassandra Lara, Angela Lewis, Jennifer Moore, James Murphy, Sandra Parker, Shana Pritchard, Cindy Reid, Julie Shelton, Shanda Shelton, Sunhee Song, Shanna Vos and Brian Wojcik.

GODDARD JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Third six-weeks — Seventh grade: Andra Adams, Cynthia Ambrose, Jennifer Black, Craig Brownson, Julie Bryan, Robert Campbell, Amy Collier, Nicole Craft, Trinity Crawford, Robin Dutton, Ronda Edmiston, Michael Enriquez, David Faught, Lawrence Gewax, Melissa Gibson, Tusedee Halbert, Sherry Hall, Jennifer Hendricks, William Jones II, Brandt Jordan, Yvonne Koenig, Lisa Lettu, Allison Low, Brent Marczynski, Susanna Morrow, Jennifer Prensner, Jordan Reed, Michelle Scott, Jeffrey Sublett and Trent Walton.
Third six-weeks — Eighth grade: James Bankson, Alexis Beck, Connie Brockman, Christy Busby, Michelle Cerasuolo, Tyrone Chambers, Greg Chandler, Phillip Cochran, Greg Crowe, Amy Davidson, Abbie Dean, Michael Donnell, Emily Downard, Joe Fleming, Angela Gay, Gary Griffin, Meredith Harris, Stacy Hawkins, Gregory Henkhaus, John Holton, Hilary Johnson, Jean Kirwin, Kevin Littlejohn, Sara Lottia, Robert McNeil, Sammy Moore Jr., Amy Palmer, Melissa Perkins, Christi Ray, Stephanie Reed, Dee Rose, Tara Rothwell, Michelle Sawyer, Katie Setzer, Christina Silvey, Carl Starritt, Victoria Stutes, Amy Wheeler and Christina Wimmer.
Semester — Seventh grade: Andra Adams, Jennifer Adams, Cynthia Ambrose, Liv Brown, Julie Bryan, Robert Campbell, Amy Collier, Nicole Craft, Robin Dutton, Ronda Edmiston, Michael Enriquez, Kathryn Fletcher, Christine Florar, Melissa Gibson, Tusedee Halbert, Sherry Hall, William Jones II, Brandt Jordan, Jennifer Kuhn, Lisa Lettu, Traci Lohmann, Allison Low, Susanna Morrow, Jennifer Prensner and Shelley Rowton.
Semester — Eighth grade: James Bankson, Alexis Beck, Connie Brockman, Cary Brown, Patrick Burns, Christy Busby, Michelle Cerasuolo, Tyrone Chambers, Greg Chandler, Scott Christensen, Phillip Cochran, Greg Crowe, Amy Davidson, Michael Donnell, Emily Downard, Michael Flynn, Angela Gay, Gary Griffin, Stacy Hawkins, Jean Kirwin, Robert McGuire, Sammy Moore Jr., Amy Palmer, Joel Peterson, Christi Ray, Stephanie Reed, Katie Setzer, Christina Silvey, Victoria Stutes, Sarah Van Cott, Timothy Walker and Amy Wheeler.

SAN JACINTO JUNIO HIGH SCHOOL
Third six-weeks — Seventh grade: Phillip Allison, Hannah Boyd, Serette Castaneda, Amanda Clausen, Jennifer Cook, Barry Craig, Phillip Dufford, Michael Eckert, Marcos Farias, Douglas Gorsuch, Elizabeth Hancock, Jason Hayes, Keith Jose, Emily Kallam, Destiny Law, Yolanda Lopez, David McFadden, Heather Mitchell, Amy Morris, Karin Parady, Rita Patel, Stephanie Payne, Eldon Pyburn Jr., Gregory Sigler, Jennifa Stapp, Heather Stewart, Michelle Taylor, Van Taylor, Katrina Tennert, Charles Trauber, Allison Wade, Stephen Walker and Jessica Warner.

Third six-weeks — Eighth grade: Joseph Barasa, Helana Beal, Holly Campbell, Shauna Claiborne, Lena Ditley, Harper Essex, Jennifer Foster, Jeffrey Halas, Suzanne Harless, Amalia Jaguez, Johnnie Johnson, Marthi Josely, Ronna Koser, Catherine Lamm, Michael Leung, Edward McCarthy, Tara Meyer, Jamie Millos, Leo Oei, Cynthia Robertson, Robert Smith and Robert Solberg.

Third six-weeks — Seventh grade: Phillip Allison, Hannah Boyd, Serette Castaneda, Amanda Clausen, Jennifer Cook, Barry Craig, Phillip Dufford, Michael Eckert, Marcos Farias, Douglas Gorsuch, Elizabeth Hancock, Jason Hayes, Keith Jose, Emily Kallam, Destiny Law, Yolanda Lopez, David McFadden, Heather Mitchell, Amy Morris, Karin Parady, Rita Patel, Stephanie Payne, Eldon Pyburn Jr., Gregory Sigler, Jennifa Stapp, Heather Stewart, Michelle Taylor, Van Taylor, Katrina Tennert, Charles Trauber, Allison Wade, Stephen Walker and Jessica Warner.

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MC names top students

From Staff Reports

High ranking students at Midland College for the 1985 fall semester have been named. The President's List includes 53 full time students and the Dean's List includes 104 full time students.

To qualify for the President's List, a student must earn a perfect 4.0 grade point average while taking at least 12 credit hours. The Dean's List is composed of students who earn a 3.5 grade point average while carrying a semester load of 12 hours or more.

Named to the 1985 fall semester's President's List from Midland were: Cody Anderson, Raymond Bryant, Less Burnett, Teresa Charoila, Diane Derasus, Robert Glassop, Kathy Hennessy, Sharon House, Jay Guthrie, Donna Johnson, Drenda Kizer, David Lemaster, Shawn McCarter, D'anne McNaughton, Paul Moore, Peter Reed, Felix Salcido, Katherine Smith, Sandra Spain, Penny Stacy, and Sherry Taylor. Other students named were Deanne Andrews from Andrews, Belma Avana from Andrews, Ann Basham from Big Spring, Sheila Brio from Abilene, Susie Caraveo from Rowell, New Mexico, Daria Crites from Canada, Lane Eisenbach from Andrews, Carolyn Fischmann from Hobbs, New Mexico, Lana Fleahman from Madford, Okla., Doroteo Flores from San Angelo, Harry Harrington from Wichita, KS, Lucian Holmes from Dallas, Bonnie Howard from Houston, Gloria Kirkpatrick from Winstow, Wash., Jan Kiepler from Stanton, Lucinda Land from Corpus Christi, Marthi Laxetter from Alpine, Joyce Lynde from Howard, S.D., Maria Mauro from Columbus Grove, Ohio, Monique Margeroli from The Netherlands, Deann Neal from Lordsburg, N.M., Curtie Oliver from Clute, Sohela Rad from West Germany, Greta Saesenslow from El Paso, Michael Scales from St. Joseph, Mich., Anita Shook from Sweetwater, Holly Strickler from Houston, Cheryl Tomacha from Chester, S.D., and Terri Vinson from Odessa.

Named to the 1985 fall semester Dean's List were: Nancy Albo, Escar Armstrong, Katherine Arrington, Jessalyn Banton, Marietta Byrom, Susan Clark, Sheila Cloas, Duard Coffman, Carl Cosgrove, Kelly Deaton, Elicia Dunn, Kathryn Edmiston, Gayle Elia, Laura Evers, Michelle Fisher, Lynda Flud-Gilman, Delanna Fryer, Ernest Garcia, Kathy George, Kevin Griffin, Stacy Hawkins, Stephen Head, Lori Hill, Stephanie Hodges, William Kananan, David Kirkpatrick, Janice McKencie, Rebel Melton, Maryam Mirany, Norma Montes, Michelle Munn, Marit Olson, Jeffrey Patka, Tim Prude, Charissa Prum, Kelvin Roy, Jason Scharf, Nira Sharma, Damon Six, Charisa Smith, Elizabeth Strawn, Sundry Thomas, Kendra Turnbow, Martin Waggoner, Keith Ward, Mary West, Stephen Wilson, Sara Wood, and Traci Wright.

Other students named to the Dean's List were: Kay Astor from Hobbs, N.M., Elde Avana from Andrews, Stacy Basham from Big Spring, Charley Bennett from Port Charles, Wash., Kendal Blocker from Stanton, Cara Shabell from Tucuman, N.M., Kathy Brookings from San Angelo, Leana Carder from Rowell, N.M., Paige Carpenter from San Angelo, Wanda Carter from Kopperl, Barbara Caudle from Greenfield, Alaska, Daran Day from Odessa, Wendell Draper from El Paso, Amalia Gamba from Hart, Patrick Glyne from Odessa, Carolyn Graham from Stanton, Margaret Gray from Haughton, LA, Lana Grubb from Ft. Davis, Jeffrey Harvey from Ann Arbor, Mich., Amy Heater from Crane, Lanel Honeyman from Reader, Barbara Hood from Victoria, Valeria Johnson from Spring, Helen Le Belle from France, Erica Man from Sacramento, Calif., Eduardo Mendez from Caracas, Venezuela, Darya Mantock from Hillsboro, Ore., Sherilyn Meyer from Houston, Dwayne Pan from China, Cynthia Peas from Odessa, Harve Rousseau from France, Jean Remy Rousseau from France, Hean Scholdenicht from Switzerland, Sharon Seay from Adair, Okla., Sarah Sharp from Kingston, Jamaica, Marci Tarbet from

Abilene, Doris Taylor from Denver, City, Lori Thorp from Pecos, Jennifer Trapp from Stanford, Ill., Maripie Ulmo from Ecuador, Mahnaz Vatanekah from Iran, Mark Walker from Big Spring, Christine Wilkinson from Pecos, Melissa Williams from Crane, Francis Willoughby from Clovis, N.M., Richard Wright from Junctione City, KS, Jeffrey Young from San Antonio, and Bruce Youtsey from Edmond, KS.

The Midland Jaycees cordially invite you to

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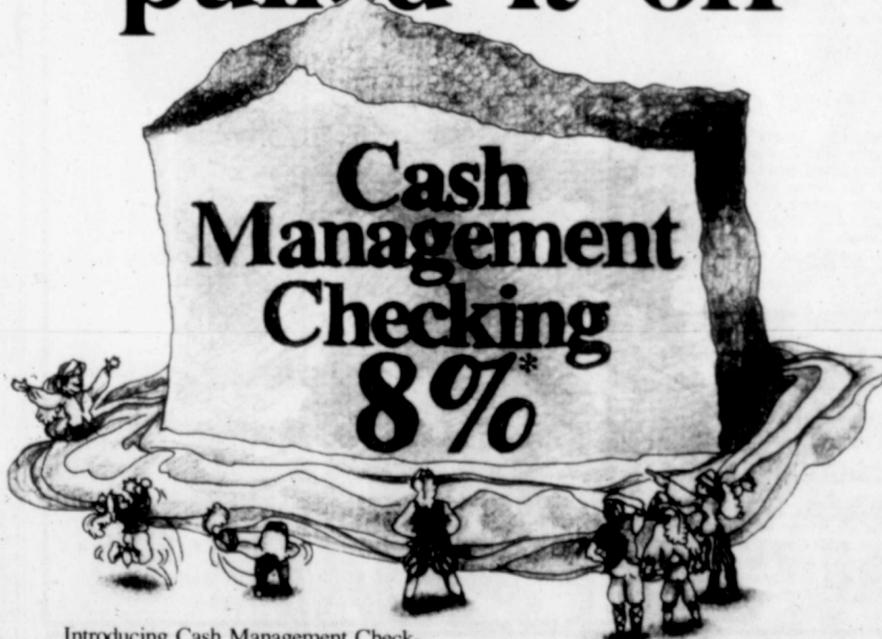
FLOORED BY THE FACTS

One traditional rule of design calls for a progression: Floors are to be dark, walls lighter, ceiling lightest. The rule was based on the Japanese desire to imitate nature's dark earth, medium green or tan surroundings and light blue sky. Although decorators and designers feel free to flout this maxim, it is still useful to know. First, if it is adhered to, one cannot go far wrong. Second, a rule cannot be broken until one knows what it is. The surface that we walk on is the foundation of a room's design. What is chosen is bound to be important. Since floor coverings get the hardest wear of any room component, as much as possible should be invested in them. Wearability, maintenance, comfort, warmth, quiet, safety, cost, and aesthetics all should be considered.

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HINT:
Wall to wall carpeting blends in best for an all-over neutral.

It took a lot of work but we finally pulled it off



Farmers fight thirsty fields

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas soil is dying for a drink in many areas. And, unless the thirst is quenched soon with showers, the only thing growing will be farmers' concerns, an agricultural expert says.

Parts of Central, North and West Texas are enduring their sixth longest dry spell since the National Weather Service began keeping records in 1896. There is little chance of the spell being broken anytime this week, said Alan Moller, a meteorologist at the Fort Worth NWS office.

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keep in the account, the higher your rate of return, all the way up to a whopping 8%* for average balances of \$10,000 and above. So no matter how much you keep in your CMC account you're earning high competitive rates—Petroplex rates.

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*Rates are subject to change without notice.

Hearing slated on state teacher appraisal system

From Staff Reports

The State Board of Education will hold a public hearing on the proposed statewide teacher appraisal system from 9 a.m. to noon on Feb. 6, and from 1-4 p.m. Feb. 8.

The public hearing will be held at the Texas Education Agency headquarters in the William B. Travis Building, 1701 Congress Ave., in Austin.

The hearing is aimed at gathering input from teachers, administrators and the general public prior to the Board's consideration at its March 8 meeting of new rules to implement the teacher appraisal system and es-

establish an evaluation instrument. Final adoption of the rules is scheduled for May 10, and the teacher appraisal system will be implemented across the state at the beginning of the 1986-87 school year.

The proposed teacher appraisal system, approved by the board in January for dissemination for public comment, is currently the subject of a pilot study in six school districts — Grand Falls-Royalty ISD, Port Arthur ISD, New Boston ISD, Santa Rosa ISD, Seguin ISD and Slaton ISD.

The board at its Jan. 11 meeting approved a budget of \$2,186,507 for the pilot project, to fund the training of some 14,000 appraisers and for

further development of the appraisal system.

"The statewide teacher appraisal system will help ensure consistent, meaningful appraisals for placing teachers on the career ladder," said Commissioner of Education W.N. Kirby.

"However," he added, "the purpose of the appraisal system goes far beyond the career ladder. It is aimed at pointing out a teacher's strengths and weaknesses in the classroom and helping to resolve whatever problems might exist."

"Once the appraisal system is in place, we will be taking a big step toward major improvements in the teaching professional and in our

overall system of public education," Kirby said.

The board's Committee for Personnel, which has been working on the appraisal system since November 1984, held a work session on the plan and heard from the superintendents of districts involved in the pilot study at a Jan. 9 meeting in Austin.

Under the draft plan now in place in the pilot study, four key areas — referred to as "domains" — of classroom performance will be evaluated by specially-trained and certified appraisers.

The domains include a teacher's ability to: 1) implement effective instructional strategies; 2) organize

and manage the classroom; 3) present subject matter; and; 4) maintain an effective learning environment.

A fifth domain would expand the appraisal focus to include job-related professional characteristics such as following board policies and continuing professional growth activities.

The teacher appraisal system is expected to provide for at least four observations by two appraisers. Only one of the four classroom visits will be scheduled with the teacher in advance.

In scoring the appraisal, the report of the teacher's supervisor or the first appraiser will be weighted more heavily.

While the teacher appraisal process being developed by Texas Education Agency staff under the direction of the State Board of Education is designed for use in all school districts, the board agreed to explore ways to allow substitute assessment systems. Criteria necessary to assure the validity of any individual district's appraisal plan will be developed by TEA staff and approved by the board.

Comments on alternative assessment instruments and the use of student performance data in the teacher appraisal process will be welcomed at the public hearing in February.

Legal assistants group chooses new president

From Staff Reports

Carolyn Benson has been named the 1986 president of the Legal Assistants Association/Perman Basin.

Ms. Benson, a certified legal assistant, succeeds Denise Holden, CLA, the 1985 president. Ms. Benson is a legal assistant for the Midland law firm of Stubbeman McCrae Sealy Laughlin & Browder Inc.

Other LAA/PB officers are Cecile Wiginton, CLA, first vice president; Marcia McGinnis, second vice president; Barbara Gray, secretary; Brenda Ringener, treasurer, and Gay Hock, CLA, liaison to the National Association of Legal Assistants.

Outgoing officers are Denise Holden, CLA, outgoing president; Cecile Wiginton, CLA, first vice president; Gay Hock, CLA, second vice president; Marcia McGinnis, secretary; Melinda Hardwick, CLA, treasurer, and Karol McVay, CLA, NALA liaison.

The organization is made up of about 40 members in the Midland-Odessa-Big Spring-Stanton area. The group's purpose, according to Ms. Ringener, is to "enhance the area legal assistants' participation



Carolyn Benson

in the administration of justice, professional responsibility and public service in cooperation with the state of Texas."

Those interested in joining the organization may contact Marcia McGinnis at 684-5782 or write LAA/PB at P.O. Box 10683, Midland, Texas 79702.

Vocational administrator named to TEA's data acquisition group

From Staff Reports

Dr. Charles R. Thompson, vocational administrator with the Midland Independent School District, has been appointed by the Texas Education Agency to the Local Education Agency Data Acquisition Task Force for the 1985-86 school year. The purpose of this group of school district and education service center personnel is to advise the Commissioner of Education about problems with proposed data collections.

The group will review and make recommendations to the Commissioner of Education on the Academic Achievement Records process, Attendance Accounting, Special Education reporting, Public Education Information Management System, Personnel Reporting, and the imple-

mentation of other reporting processes required by House Bill 72.

He has also served on the Texas Apprenticeship and Training Council, Commission on Standards for the Teaching Profession committees, Commissioner of Education's House Bill 72 Curriculum Committee, and a Vocational Education Leadership Conference for the Texas Education Agency.

Dr. Thompson also developed and perfected a micro-computer program to collect student data especially for maintaining vocational student records that is being used in more than 86 of the larger school systems of Texas. This data file is being used to satisfy the data collection requirements that are used for state and federal reporting requirements.

Course covers prepaid legal aid

From Staff Reports

A short course on prepaid legal insurance, a new concept for consumers, is being offered by Midland College's Department of Continuing Education.

The four-night course, which meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting March 4, will cover the history of prepaid legal assistance, the

product being offered, the state laws governing the sale of this service, as well as the marketing plan under which it is being sold. Course fee is \$15.

Persons should pre-register in the Department of Continuing Education, Administration Building, Office hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

PUSH seminar will answer teens' questions on drugs

From Staff Reports

Dr. Susan Dalterio of the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio will be a featured speaker at a seminar Feb. 1 entitled "Informed Youth — A Secure Future." The seminar is sponsored by Prevention Using Student Help and will be held at the First United Methodist Church of Midland.

Dr. Dalterio is distinguished researcher of genetics and the effects of marijuana.

The program also will feature Texas Youth In Action director Amy Croxton and youth president Bobby Heard. The seminar is designed to provide teens a chance to interact with these experts in the field of drugs and alcohol, with plenty of time in a relaxed setting to ask the

questions that are relevant to their own age group.

Other topics to be presented are Teen Court, where to turn for help if someone you know is having problem with drugs and alcohol, why youth are important in the drug prevention movement, and how to start youth prevention groups for drug free social activities.

All youth from Midland and the surrounding area in grades 7-12 are invited to attend the seminar.

PUSH was founded in August in Midland, and its members are dedicated to pursuing a drug and alcohol-free school career for Midland teens. In addition to educational activities, PUSH members plan social functions, out of town trips, and fund-raisers to support the organization.

Young Democrats to elect officers

From Staff Reports

The Midland County Young Democrats will elect 1986 officers and will discuss a voter-registration drive and 1986 political campaigns in the organization's monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First National Room of RepublicBank First National

at Midland, according to Michael Higgins, MCYD president.

Newcomers interested in joining with the Young Democrats are "especially welcome" to the meeting, Higgins said. Those wishing more information on the organization may telephone Higgins at 683-6133 or 687-1210.

'Community Awareness' workshop offered

From Staff Reports

The Human Relations Council will sponsor a "Community Awareness" workshop at 2 p.m. Thursday at Hill-

crest Manor's Community Room, 700 W. Scharbauer Dr.

The Midland Rape Crisis Center will assist in the workshop. The public is invited.

Water valve to be installed at Oaks, Main

From Staff Reports

The intersection of Main Street and Oaks Avenue will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday for traffic because a new water valve will be installed. Motorists are advised to

avoid this area during this time.

The water also will be turned off for residents along Main Street from Wadley to Golf Course and Big Spring east to Edwards from dawn to dusk on Wednesday.

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City Odessa

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Mailing Address: P.O. Box 1952 Zip 79760-1952 No. Authorized Branches 7
City: Odessa State Texas No. Operating Branches 4
County: Ector Phone No. (915) 332-1671 No. Operating Agencies 0
President: Danny W. Jackson Senior Vice President: Jack A. Lloyd
Senior Vice President: Robert A. Hart Corp. Secretary: Paula E. Fraiser
(Managing Officer designated by asterisk)

STATEMENT OF CONDITION—DECEMBER 31, 1985

ASSETS	
Cash on Hand and Demand Deposits	\$ 3,059,666
Securities and Certificates of Deposit	5,587,001
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	1,325,000
Mortgage Loans	107,686,110
Other Loans	14,425,585
Real Estate Owned	3,088,588
Investment Real Estate	1,430,082
Office Bldg. (net of depr.) and Land	2,963,477
Furniture, Fixtures, Equip. and Leasehold impr. (net)	612,521
Investments in Subsidiary Corporations	3,423,777
Deferred Charges and other Assets	21,406,870
TOTAL ASSETS	\$164,828,677
LIABILITIES	
Deposit Accounts	127,742,496
Advance from FHLB of Dallas	26,500,000
Other Borrowed Money	3,000,000
Other Liabilities	2,240,274
TOTAL LIABILITIES	159,482,770
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Preferred stock	-0-
Common stock	671,295
Paid-in Surplus	2,797,659
Other Capital Accounts	-0-
Appraised Equity Capital	-0-
Retained Earnings	1,876,953
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	5,345,907
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL ..	164,828,677

Board of Directors (Chairman designated by asterisk)

R. O'Neal Gray*	Kenneth W. Hobbs
Thomas M. Pauszek	John J. Lendrum III
Danny W. Jackson	
Kenneth Townsley	
Fred M. "Mickey" Jones	

We, Danny W. Jackson as President, and David H. Barksdale as Vice President & Controller of Vista Savings Assoc. located at Odessa, Texas each of us do solemnly swear that the statement of condition as of December 31, 1985 submitted herewith is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.



This cop's tops

Clyde Spaulding recently was named outstanding peace officer for January in Midland County by the local Life Underwriters Association. He has won numerous awards in the past and has been cited on four different occasions by supervisors at the Midland Police Department for outstanding ability, interest and dedication in his work.

JANUARY CLEARANCE
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THIS WEEK IN GOVERNMENT

City Council

Midland City Council will start its regular session at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Council Chambers, 300 N. Lorraine, to look at ordinances on dump trucks, street improvements, a bond election and to hold public hearings on zone change requests and drilling permits.

Consideration of an exemption for a dump truck in a residential area will continue. A handicapped eastside resident had requested at the council's Jan. 14 meeting an exemption to allow his dump truck to be kept at his residence.

A list of projects for a bond election in April will be submitted for the council's approval. The council has indicated a bond election for money for street and drainage channel improvements. In addition, the council will discuss improvements to A Street from Scharbauer Drive to Ventura Drive.

Other items to be considered include an ordinance amending regulations of carnivals and circuses, budget amendments for operating Midland Center, a contract between the Hands of Life and the city of Midland for a zoo at Cole Park and an ordinance amending the powers and duties of the city manager in purchasing merchandise, materials and supplies.

Public hearings include:
— 1:30 p.m., request by Midland Hotel, Inc., for a specific use permit for a new car sales lot on the northwest corner of the intersec-

tion of West Wall Avenue and Fasken Drive.

— 1:35 p.m., request by Betty J. Guttery for a specific use permit for an accessory building for living and sleeping quarters on the southeast corner of the intersection of College Avenue and South K Street.

— 1:45 p.m., a request on appeal by West Texas Consultants for a zone change from AE, agriculture estates district, to LR-1, local retail, on the south side of Loop 250 between Kniffen Drive and Todd Road.

— 2:15 p.m., public hearing on request by FEF Oil Corp. for permits to drill oil and gas wells within the city limits.

Commissioners Court

Midland County commissioners will consider a 12-item agenda in their 9 a.m. Monday meeting in the Midland County Courthouse. Commissioners are to:

— Consider a report on county roads by Albert Stewart, superintendent of the county's road and bridge department.

— Open bids for landscape maintenance.

— Open bids for long-distance telephone service.

— Discuss with Chief Juvenile Probation Officer Lorraine Miles the hiring of an additional intake officer for Culver Youth Home.

— Consider Constable Tom McGinnis' request for County Auditor Floyd Jarnagin to advertise bids for a replacement automobile for the Constable's Department.

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Richard E. Butzke, son of Eugene D. Butzke of San Luis Obispo, Calif., has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior master sergeant.

Butzke is a production control superintendent in West Germany, with the 39th Civil Engineering Squadron. His wife, Glenda, is the daughter of John W. Miller of Midland.

He is a 1983 graduate of the University of Maryland military extension in Japan.

Newly promoted Sgt. Scott A. Bradford, son of Charles W. and Wanda S. Bradford of Antwerp, Ohio, has re-enlisted in the U.S. Army at Fort Belvoir, Va., after three years of military service.

Bradford is a military police specialist with the 437th Military Police Company.

His wife, Army Spec. 4 Laurel L. Bradford, is the daughter of Donald E. and Elaine F. Herron of Midland.

He is a 1980 graduate of Antwerp Local High School.

Army Private 1st Class Lynn E. Foster Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn E. Foster of Midland, has arrived for duty with the 1st Corps Support Command, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Foster, an administrative specialist, was previously assigned at Fort Benning, GA.

He is a 1983 graduate of Midland High School.

Airman Edward M. Hall, son of Edward J. Hall and Judith M. McCracken, both of Midland, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force bomb-navigation systems mechanic course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

During the course, student were taught to test, maintain and repair bomb guidance systems on aircraft. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Hall is scheduled to serve with the 410th Avionics Maintenance Squadron at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Mich.

His wife, Laurie, is the daughter of Dale Standaland of Big Spring. The airman is a 1981 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School.

Navy Seaman Recruit Daniel L. Reid, son of Rita M. Bernhart of Midland, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

During Reid'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 85 basic fields.

Reid's studies included seaman-

ship, 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.

A 1985 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, he joined the Navy in February 1985.

Marine Lance Cpl. Norman D. Hammond, son of Sally H. and Norman D. Hammond Sr. of Midland, recently reported for duty with 3rd Force Service Support Group on Okinawa.

Roberto Marquez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Marquez of Midland, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, according to MSgt. Al Molinar, Air Force representative in Odessa.

Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six weeks basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Airman Marquez will receive technical training in the Helicopter Mech career area. Airman Marquez is a 1985 graduate of Midland Junior College. Airman Marquez will be earning credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and other Air Force technical training schools.

Guadalupe Reyes Jr., son of Mr.

and Mrs. Guadalupe Reyes of Midland, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, according to MSgt. Al Molinar, Air Force representative in Odessa.

Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six weeks basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Airman Reyes will receive technical training in the Administrative career area. Airman Reyes is a 1986 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School. Airman Reyes will be earning credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and other Air Force technical training schools.

Abraham C. Bronn, son of Grace E. Bronn of Midland, was promoted to the rank of sergeant in ceremonies held at the U.S. Army John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center's Company B, recently.

He is a student at the center going through the Special Operations Engineer Sergeant's Course. He is a five-year Army veteran.

He was a 1979 graduate of Erskine Academy of South China, ME.



Bronn

COURT RECORDS

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

CRIMINAL FILINGS
Indictments
Roberto Garcia, indicted for felony DWI allegedly committed Dec. 18.
Gary Bruce McElroy Jr., indicted for felony DWI allegedly committed Nov. 20.
Lahoma Trammell, indicted for tampering with government records allegedly committed July 9, 1984.
David Ray West, indicted for possession of marijuana allegedly committed Dec. 12.
Kenneth Paul Miller, indicted for possession of marijuana allegedly committed Dec. 12.
Teresa Williams, indicted for theft over \$750 allegedly committed Dec. 17.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS
Sentences
Lenn Charles Lee, found guilty of burglary of a habitation with intent to commit aggravated assault. Sentenced to 40 years in state prison.
Jackie Yarbrough, pleaded guilty to two counts of burglary of a habitation. Sentenced to two 25-year sentences in state prison.
Gary Randall Prentice, pleaded guilty to two counts of sexual assault. Sentenced to two 33-year sentences in state prison.
Julian Bruce Rose, found guilty of burglary of a habitation. Sentenced to 11 years in state prison.

Probations
Lawrence Lanier Culver, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine. Sentenced to six years probation.
Cortez Colquhoun, pleaded guilty to theft over \$750. Sentenced to five years probation and a \$500 fine.
Linda Praytor Ball, pleaded guilty to theft over \$750. Sentenced to 10 years probation and a \$2,000 fine.

Indictments Dismissed
Bob Pickett, indictment for theft over \$750 dismissed because new evidence exonerating the defendant has been obtained by the Midland District Attorney's Office.
Jerry Wayne Leija, indictment for burglary of a habitation dismissed because fingerprints found at the scene do not match the defendant's.
Kevin Rose, two indictments for burglary of a habitation dismissed because the defendant was sentenced to six years in state prison in Ector County in another case.
Michael Joseph Thompson, indictment for delivery of a controlled substance dismissed because the suspect's identity cannot be verified.

MIDLAND COUNTY COURTS
DWI Misdemeanor Convictions

Michael Wayne Kruse, sentenced to six months probation and a \$350 fine.
Michael Edward Bizzell, sentenced to two years probation and a \$500 fine.
Randall Lamar Smith, sentenced to three days in county jail and a \$300 fine.
Thomas Dunn Jr., sentenced to three days in county jail and a \$100 fine.
Troy Lee Ailor, sentenced to a year probation and a \$600 fine.
Francisco Garcia, sentenced to 18 months probation and a \$700 fine.
Trava O'Keith Perkins, sentenced to 15 days in county jail and a \$300 fine.
Baxter Charles Brown, sentenced to a year probation and a \$500 fine.
Bernardo Espino, sentenced to a year probation and a \$500 fine.
Timothy John Blackwell, sentenced to a year probation and a \$600 fine.
Sam Leslie Day, sentenced to two years probation and a \$750 fine.
Jesus Roldao Aranda, sentenced to a year probation and a \$500 fine.
L.D. Howell, sentenced to 15 days in county jail and a \$300 fine.
Allan Charles Tron, sentenced to six months probation and a \$300 fine.
Karen Elaine Suddam, sentenced to six months probation and a \$300 fine.
Ernest Walker, sentenced to three days in county jail and a \$100 fine.
Willard Elsworth Evans, sentenced to six months probation and a \$250 fine.
Luciano Ramos Espinoza, sentenced to six months probation and a \$500 fine.
Granet Dean Phillips, sentenced to six months probation and a \$250 fine.

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Real Estate Today
By Don Harvey

KNOW THE COST OF A LOAN
When you are negotiating to purchase real estate, one of the prime considerations is the price you will pay the seller. Another prime consideration is the price you will pay the bank to borrow the money for the purchase. Not all lending institutions, even though they may be in the same locale, charge the same rate of interest. Sometimes the difference can be as much as 1%. This doesn't sound like a big difference, but a 1% lower interest rate can save you around \$11,000 over a 25 year loan of \$50,000!
"Points" charged by the lender are another consideration. Points are the fee charged for making the loan. This charge is in addition to the interest and other closing costs. One point equals one percentage point. On a \$50,000 loan, a bank that charges two points would collect \$1,000 over and above the interest charged on the loan.
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New direction

Alice Hayes has been named director of the YMCA Community Service Center. She is a native of Waco and moved to Midland five years ago. A graduate of Stephen F. Austin State University, she has a B.S. degree in elementary and special education.



Varied courses scheduled to begin at Central YMCA

From Staff Reports

Three fitness and weight loss programs, a racquetball league and a stop smoking class are scheduled to begin through early February at the Central YMCA.

Those whose New Year's resolutions include losing weight and getting into shape may want to take advantage of the YMCA New Year's Programs. A multi-dimensional approach to weight loss, the program includes a fitness evaluation to determine a safe starting point and underwater weighing to accurately set weight loss goals.

An additional section of Body Revival is being added to the Central YMCA's program. Body Revival emphasizes aerobic training, high repetition shaping exercises and stretching. The class will meet from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursday

beginning Jan. 21.

A special on fitness testing will be offered from Jan. 27 to Jan. 31. The test will include hydrostatic weighing, endurance levels, cardiorespiratory, pulmonary function and flexibility. The special price is \$30.

A Winter Racquetball League will begin Feb. 3. Entry deadline is Jan. 31. There will be A, B, C, and Women's Divisions. The league is expected to last approximately 10 weeks. Non-members are welcome.

Registration for a Stop Smoking Class is currently being taken by the Central YMCA. The class will begin at 6 p.m. Feb. 3 and will be held Mondays and Wednesdays for two weeks. Interested persons should sign-up early as there is a 10-person limit.

For more information on these programs, call the Central YMCA at 682-2551.

Alamo YMCA begins registration for its range of swimming classes

From Staff Reports

The Alamo YMCA is now taking registration for its swimming classes. The next session will begin Feb. 3 and run for four consecutive weeks.

"Tadpole swimming" lessons for children ages 3 years to 5 years will be offered Monday and Wednesday from 9:30-10 a.m. or 10:15-10:45 a.m. There are also evening classes available for working moms that run two days a week for four weeks.

Children are taught basic swim skills along with water safety. Children do not need to be accompanied by a parent in the water. The water is kept at a warm temperature and all children are taught by qualified instructors.

"Progressive swimming" lessons for children ages 6 years and up are offered year round.

Children are given instruction in learning to swim, proper breathing, endurance, stroke perfection and water safety. All swimmers may progress at their own speed in this ongoing class. The class will meet Tuesday and Thursday for four weeks from 3:45-4:30 p.m. or Tuesday and Thursday from 4:45-5:30 p.m.

"Parent and tot swim" classes are for those parents who would like to teach their children basic water skills and safety.

This class is for children ages 3 months through 3 years. It will meet Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6-8:30 p.m. and is a water movement and exploration class. One or both parents may participate.

The Alamo YMCA indoor and outdoor pools are available for party rental. Call Alamo YMCA at 694-2528 for more information.

Churches observe YMCA Sunday

From Staff Reports

Area churches will be celebrating YMCA Sunday this weekend. Involvement by the churches includes inserting information into their bulletins which provide the history, purpose and objectives of the organization.

Churches participating include

First Baptist Church, First United Methodist Church, St. Paul's United Methodist Church, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, St. Luke's United Methodist Church, St. Mark's United Methodist Church, St. Ann's Catholic Church, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, New Jerusalem Baptist Church and Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

MC offering aerobic instruction

From Staff Reports

Midland College will sponsor a one-day aerobic exercise instructors' certification workshop on Saturday, Feb. 22.

Prospective and current aerobic teachers will learn choreographed routines, teaching techniques, and

injury prevention. At the conclusion of the course, participants will receive a reference manual and certificate.

To enroll, call toll-free at 1-800-423-1590. Additional information is available from the Midland College Office of Continuing Education, located in the MC Administration Building.

PEOPLE

Crosby's attorneys favor plea bargain

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — A plea bargain that would allow rock singer David Crosby to plead guilty to two misdemeanor charges in Marin County was approved by attorneys in the case today, but still needs Crosby's consent, said the singer's lawyer.

Crosby, 44, was arrested last October near his Mill Valley home on charges of hit-and-run driving, possession of a firearm by an ex-felon and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Defense attorney David Vogelstein said today that Marin County Judge Vernon Smith agreed to a prosecution proposal that Crosby plead guilty to misdemeanor counts of hit-and-run and possession of a .45-caliber pistol. Crosby could be sentenced to six months in jail.

In exchange for the plea, Vogelstein said that the drug paraphernalia charge would be dismissed.

The proposal, which Vogelstein said he also supports, would give Crosby credit for time he is serving in a Dallas jail.

"It is very doubtful that he will do any time in Marin County," Vogelstein said. The matter will be back before the Marin court Feb. 24.

Crosby, formerly a member of the group Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, was sentenced last May to three years' probation after being charged with driving with a suspended license and driving under the influence in connection with a November 1984 episode in Ross, also in Marin County.

In August 1983, he was sentenced to prison terms in Dallas, Texas, for carrying cocaine and a pistol into a nightclub where he was performing.

Crosby was freed on a bond while appealing the convictions, but was ordered into a drug treatment program. He left the program without court approval and Dallas County prosecutors asked the court to revoke Crosby's bond after his October 1985 arrest.

Crosby currently is in a Texas jail pending the outcome of his appeals there, Vogelstein said.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Former boxing champion Muhammad Ali performed magic tricks for sick children and planted kisses on their cheeks when he visited a hospital, but he declined one youngster's request to fight him. In Salt Lake City to spend the Super Bowl weekend with friends, Ali spent three hours Friday visiting 100 children at Primary Children's Medical Center.

"Are you a wrestler?" one child asked the 44-year-old three-time champion.

"No, I'm an old fighter," Ali replied.

"Then fight me!" the boy said. Ali just smiled.

Some youngsters clustered around as he put on a magic display. Those too ill to get out of bed received a bedside magic demonstration, a kiss on the cheek, an Islamic prayer book and an autograph.

He paused briefly to answer reporters' questions, saying he didn't know whether boxing was in better or worse condition since he participated. "I don't watch it much any more," he said.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Veteran country music star Hank Snow says he did not appear on this month's CBS-TV special saluting the Grand Ole Opry because his designated part made him feel like "an outcast."

Snow, a member of the Country Music Hall of Fame, said he turned down an offer to sing one verse of his famed song, "I'm Movin' On," on the two-hour show broadcast Jan. 14.

"I felt like the Opry should have done a lot more for me," Snow, 71, said. "They should have stepped in and said, 'Give him more than a verse.' ...I feel like an outcast."

Opry spokesman Jerry Strobel said Friday that Opry officials regret that Snow was not on the special.

"We feel his contributions to the Opry through the years have been very significant," Strobel said. "However, the format of this show was really a look at the Opry's influence in country music throughout the 60 years." It featured more than 60 stars.

Snow said that despite his displeasure at the TV special, he will continue singing at regular Opry shows.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A victim of Parkinson's disease strode the last mile of his "Road to Dignity Walk" despite a leg injury, ending a four-month, 1,300-mile journey to benefit research into the illness.

Michel Monnot, 45, said he arrived about 4 p.m. Friday at a hotel in Santa Monica, a seaside Los Angeles suburb.

Monnot had intended to walk 15 miles, but had to be driven most of the way because of a leg injury. He walked the last mile to the hotel.

He said he pulled a muscle in his leg "while hamming it up for a TV crew." It was an anticlimactic ending to a journey on which he nev-

er even suffered a blister, Monnot said.

"I want to walk from France to northwestern Spain next," said Monnot, a native of France now living in Northfield, Minn. The former college professor was forced to retire last year because of the neurological disorder, which affects 1.5 million Americans.

He says he raised \$400,000 for Parkinson's research.

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Opera star Placido Domingo is to resume work on the film "Otello" Tuesday following his recovery from hernia surgery, but he still won't be singing for a while.

The tenor underwent surgery to correct a double hernia Jan. 8 in a Barcelona clinic.

He left his home here Saturday for the Balearic Islands, where the tenor said he planned to "rest up and take in some sun" before traveling to Rome Tuesday with his wife. "Otello" is being made by director Franco Zeffirelli.

ASHEBORO, N.C. (AP) — Farmer Rufus Hussey, who made a guest appearance on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" last week, says California is just too glamorous for him.

"I'll tell you this, I'm not cut out for this," Hussey, 66, said in a telephone interview Friday with The Asheboro Courier-Tribune. "We've been wearing our overalls. I think the people out here think we're the best dressed people around."

Hussey made the television appearance Thursday to demonstrate his ability with slingshots, which he has been making since he was 10 years old.

But Hussey was armed with a sharp tongue as well as a forked stick.

After Hussey told Carson he had watched his show for the first time in December, Carson asked, "Rufus, now what did you think?"

Asking Carson if he wanted the truth, Hussey replied, "I'll tell you, there's room for improvement."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sandy Hill, former "Good Morning America" co-host, is being replaced as anchor of a KCBS-TV news show in an effort to toughen the program's reporting image, an official said.

Emmy winner Bill Stout, already a commentator and interviewer at the station, will take over the anchor position Monday, Channel 2 spokeswoman Andi Sporkin said Friday.

Gambling sweep nets three arrests

ARLINGTON (AP) — Three people were arrested for investigation of gambling violations after a raid on a used-car lot described by police as a front for one of the area's most lucrative sports gambling operations.

Police also confiscated an assortment of gambling paraphernalia and such equipment as personal computers, adding and copying machines and about \$3,500 in cash.

Authorities estimated that the gambling operation took in between \$300,000 and \$350,000 a week.

Sporting event schedules with betting odds penciled in also were confiscated, police said.

Vice detectives said they believe the car lot has been a central book-making post for the Dallas-Fort Worth area for months.

"They were picking up bets from all over the Metroplex, apparently," said Sgt. Dixie Stout. "It was a major operation."

Police Sgt. Mark Simpson said that officers, while at the site, answered telephones and recorded bets flooding in at the rate of two to three a minute.

"Generally speaking, as fast as we could hang up the phone it would ring," Simpson said. "It was fast and furious."

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Bette Davis returns to stage to present annual film honors

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — An applause-hungry Bette Davis returned to the stage at the 43rd annual Golden Globe Awards to honor "Out of Africa" as best dramatic film of the year, but Prizzi's family was even more honor-bound.

John Huston's dark comedy about Cosa Nostra crime, courtship and corruption, "Prizzi's Honor," colared more awards than any of its competitors at Friday night's ceremony. Named the best comedy or musical movie, it also earned Golden Globes for Huston as best director, Jack Nicholson as best actor in a comedy and Kathleen Turner as best actress in a comedy.

"Out of Africa," starring Robert Redford and Meryl Streep, also won awards for Klaus Maria Brandauer for best supporting dramatic actor and John Barry for best original score. The awards are given out by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association.

Miss Davis marched on stage to make the last presentation of the night at the Beverly Hilton, belying rumors that she was ill.

"Until this very moment, I hadn't realized how much I missed applause in the years I've been gone," she told the 1,100 guests attending the ceremony, broadcast live here and in 11 other cities. The show was taped for showing in 80 other cities Saturday.

Jon Voight, winner of an Oscar for "Coming Home," was named best actor in a drama for his role as an escaped convict in "Runaway Train." Whoopi Goldberg, clad in yellow

tights, white coat and high-topped tennis shoes, jumped onto the stage to accept her Golden Globe for best actress in a movie drama for her performance in "The Color Purple."

"You dream about this kind of thing," she exclaimed as she described how director Steven Spielberg "pulled something out of me that I didn't know I had." She also thanked Warner Bros. for "coming out of the woodwork" to take a chance on her.

Standing ovations greeted Miss Davis and two other veteran actresses who appeared during the two-hour show.

Sylvia Sydney, who began in films in the early 1930s, was the popular winner as best supporting actress in a television movie for her role in "An Early Frost." She accepted and sighed, "At long last."

Barbara Stanwyck brought the crowd to its feet when introduced by Kirk Douglas as winner of the Foreign Press Association's Cecil B. DeMille Award for meritorious service to films.

Other motion picture awards went to supporting performers Meg Tilly of "Agnes of God," Woody Allen for his screenplay of "The Purple Rose of Cairo," and Argentina's "The Official Story" as best foreign language film.

The Golden Globe for best original movie song was awarded to Lionel Richie's "Say You Say Me" from "White Nights."

In a rare tie, Estelle Getty and Cybill Shepherd each won for the cate-

gory of best performance by an actress in a musical or comedy television series, Miss Getty for her role in NBC-TV's "The Golden Girls" and Miss Shepherd for ABC's "Moonlighting."

"The Golden Girls," about four older women, also won best television series — musical or comedy. "Murder, She Wrote" was named the best television series — drama.

Don Johnson won best television drama actor for his role as Detective Sonny Crockett in "Miami Vice." Edward James Olmos won best supporting actor in a dramatic TV series for his role as Johnson's superior, Lt. Martin Castillo.

Sharon Gless won for best actress in a dramatic television series for her role as Detective Sgt. Christine Cagney in the CBS-TV series "Cagney and Lacey."

Bill Cosby won best performance by an actor in a musical or comedy television series for his role as the patriarch of a Brooklyn family in NBC-TV's "The Cosby Show." He has in the past asked not to be considered for awards and was not present.

Dustin Hoffman won for best performance in a movie or mini-series made for television for his portrayal of the broken-down Willy Loman in "Death of a Salesman."

Liza Minnelli won in the best actress television movie or mini-series category for her portrayal of a mother taking care of a dying child in "A Time To Live."



Actress Bette Davis and director Sydney Pollack share a moment Friday evening following presentation of the Golden Globe awards in Beverly Hills, Calif. Pollack took home a trophy for his movie, "Out of Africa," chosen as best dramatic film of 1985.

AP Laserphoto

Golden Globe award recipients listed

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Here is a list of winners for the 1986 Golden Globes by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association:

BEST MOTION PICTURE - DRAMA: "Out of Africa"

BEST MOTION PICTURE - MUSICAL OR COMEDY: "Prizzi's Honor"

BEST PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTRESS IN A MOTION PICTURE - DRAMA: Whoopi Goldberg, "The Color Purple"

BEST PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTRESS IN A MOTION PICTURE - DRAMA: Jon Voight, "Runaway Train"

BEST PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTRESS IN A MOTION PICTURE - MUSICAL OR COMEDY: Kathleen Turner, "Prizzi's Honor"

BEST PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTOR IN A MOTION PICTURE - MUSICAL OR COMEDY: Jack Nicholson, "Prizzi's Honor"

BEST PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTRESS IN A SUPPORTING ROLE IN A MOTION PICTURE: Meg Tilly, "Agnes of God"

BEST PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTOR IN A SUPPORTING ROLE IN A MOTION PICTURE: Klaus Maria Brandauer, "Out of Africa"

BEST DIRECTOR - MOTION PICTURE: John Huston, "Prizzi's Honor"

BEST SCREENPLAY - MOTION PICTURE: Woody Allen, "The Purple Rose of Cairo"

BEST ORIGINAL SCORE - MOTION PICTURE: John Barry, "Out of Africa"

BEST ORIGINAL SONG - MOTION PICTURE: Lionel Richie, "Say You Say Me," from "White Nights"

BEST PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTRESS IN A TELEVISION SERIES - MUSICAL OR COMEDY: The "Cagney and Lacey" cast, "Cagney and Lacey" and Estelle Getty, "The Golden Girls"

BEST PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTOR IN A TELEVISION SERIES - MUSICAL OR COMEDY: Bill Cosby, "The Cosby Show"

BEST TELEVISION SERIES - MUSICAL OR COMEDY: "The Golden Girls"

BEST TELEVISION SERIES - DRAMA: "Murder, She Wrote"

BEST PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTOR IN A TELEVISION SERIES - DRAMA: Don Johnson, "Miami Vice"

BEST PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTRESS IN A TELEVISION SERIES - DRAMA: Sharon Gless, "Cagney and Lacey"

BEST PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTRESS IN A MINI-SERIES OR A MOTION PICTURE MADE FOR TELEVISION: Liza Minnelli, "A Time To Live"

BEST PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTOR IN A MINI-SERIES OR A MOTION PICTURE MADE FOR TELEVISION: Dustin Hoffman, "Death of a Salesman"

BEST MINI-SERIES OR MOTION PICTURE MADE FOR TELEVISION: "The Jewel in the Crown"

BEST PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTRESS IN A MINI-SERIES OR MOVIE MADE FOR TELEVISION: Liza Minnelli, "A Time To Live"

BEST PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTRESS IN A SUPPORTING ROLE IN A SERIES, MINI-SERIES OR MOVIE MADE FOR TELEVISION: Sylvia Sydney, "An Early Frost"

BEST PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTOR IN A SUPPORTING ROLE IN A SERIES, MINI-SERIES OR MOVIE MADE FOR TELEVISION: Edward James Olmos, "Miami Vice"



Ruth Young

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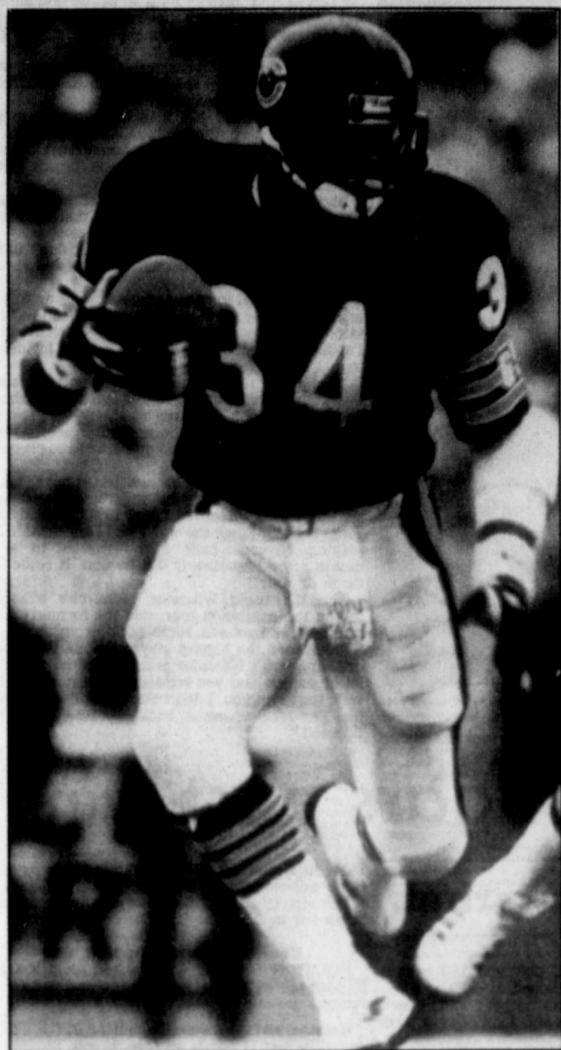
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Bears		Patriots	
28- Tampa Bay	28	28- Green Bay	20
26- New England	7	7- Chicago	14
23- Minnesota	24	17- Buffalo	14
45- Washington	10	26- Raiders	35
27- Tampa Bay	19	26- Cleveland	24
26- Oilers	10	26- Jets	13
23- Green Bay	7	32- Tampa Bay	14
27- Minnesota	9	17- Miami	13
16- Green Bay	10	34- Indianapolis	15
24- Detroit	3	26- Seattle	13
44- Dallas	0	13- Jets	16
36- Atlanta	0	28- Indianapolis	31
24- Miami	38	23- Detroit	6
17- Colts	10	34- Cincinnati	23
19- Jets	6		
37- Detroit	17		
Playoffs		Wild Card	
Divisional		26- Jets	14
21- Giants	0	Divisional Playoff	
NFC Championship		27- Raiders	20
24- Rams	0	AFC Championship	
		31- Miami	14



New England's Craig James
...key to Patriots running game

Underdog Pats will try to upset Bears

By Gary Pomerantz
Los Angeles Times-Washington
Post News Service

NBC-TV, 4 p.m.

finish the game, perhaps backup Steve Grogan, the 11-year veteran, might get to live his mid-week dream in which he comes off the bench to generate a Patriots' victory.

NEW ORLEANS — If their season-long tidal wave crashes to shore Sunday with one final, definitive blow, the Chicago Bears will win Super Bowl XX and then perhaps start work on a Pro Bowl Shuffle.

The Bears are 17-1 and have become the first team in history to forge consecutive postseason shutouts. When they play the New England Patriots at 4 p.m. in the Superdome, their linebacker Otis Wilson says you'll see "The Big Goose Egg" for the Patriots offense, a first-ever Super Bowl shutout.

"Oh, I don't think Otis is predicting," said Chicago Coach Mike Ditka. "He's just talking."

But the New England Patriots (15-5) have seen and heard this all before. They are the first wild card team to reach the Super Bowl by winning three road

games. Their offense spent just 19 seconds in Bears territory during a 20-7 loss in Weekdogs who know that the New York Jets were 18-point underdogs against Baltimore and that the Minnesota Vikings were 13-point underdogs against Kansas City and still won Super Bowls IV and V.

"I HAVE never seen this team go in the tank and die in adverse situations. I'm referring to guys just quitting," said Dante Scarnecchia, coach of the Patriots special teams. "They have just never done it. Yeah, being a 10-point underdog could be considered adverse. I really think we'll play our best game on Sunday."

Both starting quarterbacks, Chicago's Jim McMahon and New England's Tony Eason, have been affected by ailments this week, but are expected to start.

If the Bears win Sunday, it might do wonders for the acupuncture business. McMahon has been receiving needles in his left buttock from a Japanese acupuncturist to reduce pain from a deep bruise he suffered in the conference title game against the Rams.

Eason suffered a mild viral infection and didn't practice Friday. He did participate in Saturday's final light workout, however, and Coach Ray Berry said Eason will start. If by some chance Eason can't

finish the game, perhaps backup Steve Grogan, the 11-year veteran, might get to live his mid-week dream in which he comes off the bench to generate a Patriots' victory.

AMONG OTHER things, Super Bowl XX features two players who have been among the most dominant at their position for more than a decade — Patriots guard John Hannah and Bears running back Walter Payton. When these teams played in Week 2, Hannah didn't play due to an injury and Payton, who has rushed for a total of just 151 yards in three career games against the Patriots, nursed an injury to his ribs and got just 39 yards.

"If we don't turn over the football," McMahon said, "I don't see them beating us."

For sure, that has been the Patriots victory formula during the post-season: the defense and special

Please see SUPER BOWL, Page 2C

NBC adopts 'less is more' policy for Super show

By BARRY WILNER

NEW YORK (AP) — It's been three years since NBC has televised a Super Bowl. Since then, Michael Weisman, the network's executive producer for sports, has reinforced his belief that "less is more."

NBC will be on the air with Super Bowl XX for approximately six hours Sunday, starting with a 2 p.m. pregame show that slips into the real thing, starting at 5 p.m.

Weisman's game plan calls for a straightforward approach, with few added perks like crowd scans for celebrities and close-ups of cheerleaders' flashing smiles. The focus is the football game between the Chicago Bears and New England Patriots for the National Football League championship.

"Our philosophy is the game is the thing," Weisman said. "We want as few interruptions as possible and we want the game to be our focal point."

Once the game begins, anything we do will relate to the game. We're not planning any "Super Bowl Flashbacks."

Nor does Weisman intend to have his announcers overshadow the proceedings, as sometimes happens on CBS with John Madden. That's why the low-key Merlin Olsen and the controlled Dick Enberg are the perfect twosome for NBC's coverage.

This will be the third time Olsen and Enberg have teamed in the

booth for a Super Bowl. Joining them will be Bob Griese, who played in three Super Bowls with the Miami Dolphins. Griese will operate the telestrator, diagramming plays.

"What we want to do is allow the fan to understand and appreciate what's happening on the field," Enberg said. "We can't get in the way of the game. We don't want to use a lot of information, we want to use only pertinent information."

NFL '86 regulars Bob Costas, Pete

Arthel, Ahmad Rashad and Larry King comprise the cast for the pregame show, which opens with a five-minute vignette on what the Super Bowl means to America.

Costas, the host, says he'd like to have some impact on the tone of the show — his first Super Bowl stint.

"I'd like to be able to set a relaxed tone and then turn it over to Dick and Merlin when the teams get down to business," he said.

"I'm sure that we'll have a dramat-

ic opening and a sense of anticipation throughout. But I don't think you want the show to be too serious, especially for two hours," Costas said.

King will get a chance to show off his interviewing skills in talks with coaches Mike Ditka of the Bears and Raymond Berry of the Patriots. During the regular NFL season, he seemed to be wasted in his role as a special commentator, offering little more than sports gossip.



TED BATTLES

This Super Bowl is surprise

This isn't the Super Bowl that was envisioned at the start of the playoffs.

The Bears against the Raiders seemed like the natural, a meeting of the NFL's fringe element, the two teams whose football manners draw frowns in polite society.

The way the Raiders and Bears play defense, the Superdome would have been more dangerous than a Sunday afternoon stroll through Central Park.

However, more than just the prospects of a mugging made it attractive. In Marcus Allen of the Raiders and Walter Payton of the Bears, two of the NFL's most talented and versatile backs, would have given a debating public an opportunity to judge for themselves. Such a matchup would have been a rare treat.

What's more, it would have been a believe-it-or-not battle of quarterbacks, that is, can you believe that either or both of these guys played at Brigham Young University?

The Bears' Jim McMahon throws like someone who played for LaVell Edwards, all right, but he behaves like someone who might have been recruited by Jerry Tarkanian, the UN-Las Vegas Shark.

On the other hand, Marc Wilson's department off the field, and on, may be Provo staid, but he throws like a refugee weightman from the University of Texas track program or perhaps more aptly a Longhorn quarterback.

WHAT materialized out of the playoffs was a little different than expected. Defensively, you've got the NFL's thugs against the AFC's pickpockets, figuratively speaking, and it still shapes up as a Sunday stroll through Central Park. The big question is whether brute force or sleight of hand will prevail.

The rest of the matchups lack the built-in appeal of the Raiders-Bears. Everybody, for example, knows the Patriots have a quarterback. They just aren't sure who. And the running back, didn't he play on the same team as Eric Dickerson in college?

New England has an identity problem. Last week a column had to be doctored after some of the people in the MRT composing room wondered if Foxboro was in Alabama.

The one area of agreement in this Super Bowl is that every coach in

the country will have to be rooting for the Foxboro Patriots or face the prospect of pigeon holing his "loose lips sink ships and flapping tongues lose football games" lecture.

How is a coach going to convince a kid that he shouldn't say anything the opposition's coach can pin up on the bulletin board if the Bears win?

THE BEARS have rubbed the Patriots' noses in it all week, and maybe you can't blame them. After all, they not only beat the Patriots 20-7 early in the season, but limited the AFC champions to one offensive play launched the Bears' side of the 50 yard line. That's domination.

If the Bears win after the way they've talked all week, it would be almost unAmerican. Instead of presidents' day, we'll be reserving holidays for Billy the Kid, the James Boys, the Clantons, Black Bart and may be, with apologies to the Ormonds, Blackbeard.

Bears' quarterback McMahon has provided most of the copy for the press horde covering the game. With a mismatch like most folks suspect this one might be, Jim's choice of a sweat band, evaluation of southern

belles and the state of his bottom have overshadowed the usual debates over the merits of the combatants.

Aside from that, Super Bowl week has been more of a promotional for New Orleans...and how many New Orleans Super Bowls is this now?

And the training regimen for this most important of all games has not exactly been spartan. The night McMahon is alleged to have reflected disparagingly on New Orleans' ladies, he explains he was having cocktails and dinner in Pat O'Brien's. Cocktails in Pat O'Brien's? Isn't that the home of the notorious Hurricane, where the sport of the evening is to watch the consumer of a Hurricane attempt to negotiate a departure without listing starboard as he goes.

Further adding to the Patriots problems, as if the Bears weren't enough, is the untimely emergence of the flu bug.

Early in the week, the Pats and 11 looked good. Now the Bears minus 11 look even better.

Ted Battles is the Sports Editor for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

SportScan

TV Sports...

COLLEGE BASKETBALL— Notre Dame-North Carolina, noon, NBC.

PRO BASKETBALL— 76ers-Celtics, noon, CBS.

GOLF— 1:30 p.m., CBS.

Women's tournament, 2 p.m., ESPN.

FOOTBALL— Super Bowl: New England Patriots-Chicago Bears, 4 p.m., NBC.

Sports Today...

Monday
BASKETBALL— Clarendon-Midland College, WJAC, 7:30 p.m., Langford Chaparral Center.
GIRLS BASKETBALL— Midland-Las Gals at Abilene Cooper, 6 p.m.
Abilene High at Midland High, 6 p.m.

Inside...

Aggies hold on to SWC cage lead SC.
Midland, Cooper win overtime SC.
Pro bowlers in Midland stopover SC.
Sawtooth SC.
Sawtooth SC.
Sawtooth SC.
Sawtooth SC.
Sawtooth SC.

Heels wreck Tech SC.
Joe Maddon to return as Angels manager SC.
College Scores SC.
West Texas Sports SC.
Jim Murray SC.

Quotebook...

Buffalo center Mark Traylor, crewcut center from Nebraska who is engaged to Miss Nebraska, "Believe it or not, where I'm from I'm considered good looking."

Trivia Teaser...

Saturday's Answer: First coast-to-coast radio broadcast of a college football game, Princeton defeated Chicago, 21-0, Swan Field, Chicago. Telephone lines carried the sound to New York, from where it was broadcast.
Sunday's Question: The first televised college football game was a Sept. 27, 1939, Columbia-Cornell, Baker's Field, Ithaca, N.Y. Oct. 29, 1939, Princeton-Wyoming, Swain's Field, Ithaca, N.Y. Oct. 29, 1939, NYU-Columbia, College, Felt Ground.

Bulldogs, Cougs claim swim titles

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Midland High and Abilene Cooper came away with team titles Saturday at the conclusion of the 1986 Midland Invitational Swim Meet at the Mabee Memorial Swim Center as these high school teams work for some more important competitions next month.

The MHS boys posted 467 points to win its team title by 17 points over runnerup Amarillo High, the meet's favorite. Odessa Permian finished a close third with 246 points.

Cooper's girls put 340 points on the boards to easily capture the other crown while Midland Lee and San Angelo duked it out for second place before settling for a tie with 288 points each. Permian wasn't far behind in fourth with 279 points.

"There are two good reasons why we won the boys title," noted MHS swimming coach Jesse Marsh. "First, Odessa High and Big Spring didn't compete here and that left a lot of spots open for us to enter. Our depth played a key role. Second, Amarillo had 12 good swimmers, but we had more depth with 18. Every boy on our team scored and that made a big difference."

THE LEE boys finished seventh among the nine teams with 142 points, but were competing without strong swimmer Allen Reid, who had a prior commitment for this weekend.

However, Lee coach John Bettina was pleased with his girls because he expected to challenge San Angelo for third place, but thought Permian and Cooper would be the dominate teams.

"I can't say enough about our girls. They were super," said Bettina. "The makeup of the field helped us a lot. Normally, we would have 15 teams instead of 10 in this field. This gave us an opportunity for a lot of our younger kids to perform and score some points. It won't be that way in district where only six places count."

The MHS girls placed seventh in the 10-team field with 139 points. MHS took the boys title with only one victory on Saturday, showing what Marsh meant about the importance of overall depth.

The Bulldogs' Sam Perry recorded an excellent time of 56.23 in the 100 backstroke for the only MHS win.

"That was a very good performance by Sam," noted Marsh. "We also had some nice surprises from others like Kyle Cook's performance in the IM, which was three seconds faster than his best. Johnathan Robinson also gave us a good performance in the backstroke."

LEE'S JANE Marker brought home the Rebels' only gold medal Saturday with a 1:14.92 in the 100 breaststroke and placed second in the 200 intermediate medley.

Caroline Reed brought home second and third place finishes and drew praise from Bettina.

"We had some other girls who performed really well. Noel White really helped us Friday and Kriston Burton did a very good job. Some of the young kids like Debbie Washburn came through for us," said Bettina.

In the boys competition, Fulton and Capwell of Amarillo High and San Angelo's Meyers were some of the strongest performers in the

meet, each winning two events Saturday.

Despite its fourth place finish in the girls division, Permian showed a lot of quality, winning six events with two each from Fatout and Pickens.

SAN ANGELO'S Cindy McClure was another standout with two victories.

The MHS boys will return to its quest next Thursday of trying to land the District 4-5A dual meet title when they travel to San Angelo to face the Bobcats and Permian Panthers.

"Both of those teams are 4-0, just like us. The winner there will win the dual title," said Marsh. "The following Thursday we end dual competition with Lee, but that won't have any bearing on the district race."

The District 4-5A meet will be held Feb. 23 in San Angelo and that is where the all-important Region I berths may be earned.

Depth may not play as big a role in that competition and quality swimmers will be the order of the day. That could make it tough on both MHS and Lee, but the Bulldog boys still figure to have a good shot at that title. Lee's girls should be in the battle for third place.

- 1986 Midland Invitational Swim Meet
Boys Results
- Diving: 1. Jon Beck, Amarillo; 2. Nate Heatharin, Midland; 3. Kevin Comer, Andrews; 7. Tim Gilbert, Midland; 8. Rodney Corbin, Midland.
- Medley Relay: 1. Amarillo, 1:45.23; 2. Midland High A, 1:48.29; 3. Cooper, 1:53.45; 4. MHS B, 1:56.95; 5. Lee A, 2:01.29; 7. MHS C, 2:01.70.
- 200 Free: 1. Fulton, Amarillo, 1:48.32; 2. Forward, Permian, 1:55.03; 3. Paradee, Amarillo, 1:55.34; 4. Stelling, Midland, 1:57.56; 5. Green, Midland, 1:59.46.
- 200 IM: 1. Capwell, Amarillo, 2:03.27; 2. Dickenson, Amarillo, 2:05.56; 3. Perry, Midland, 2:07.11.
- 50 Free: 1. Meyers, San Angelo, 22.01; 2. Scheffler, Amarillo, 23.06; 3. Visentine, Andrews, 23.52; 4. Perkins, Midland, 23.53.
- 100 Fly: 1. Fulton, Amarillo, 53.87; 2. Holderman, Permian, 57.04; 3. Perkins, Midland, 57.74; 4. Scheler, Midland, 1:03.52; 7. Purple, Lee, 1:06.81.
- 100 Free: 1. Meyers, San Angelo, 48.45; 2. Scheffler, Amarillo, 50.53; 3. Dickenson, Amarillo, 52.06; 6. Green, Midland, 54.05.
- 500 Free: 1. Capwell, Amarillo, 4:57.21; 2. Holderman, Permian, 5:13.45; 3. Forward, Permian, 5:14.83; 4. Stelling, Midland, 5:17.81; 7. Purple, Lee, 5:43.52; 8. Singer, Lee, 5:43.76.
- 100 Back: 1. Perry, Midland, 56.23; 2. Gill, Cooper, 1:00.57; 3. McDonald, Amarillo, 1:01.89; 6. Cook, Midland, 1:03.84; 7. Robinson, Midland, 1:04.06; 8. Harris, Midland, 1:07.94.
- 100 Breast: 1. Salyards, Permian, 1:03.18; 2. Barker, Amarillo, 1:03.89; 3. Harris, Midland, 1:07.56; 7. Carver, Midland, 1:11.52; 8. Eberly, Lee, 1:13.41.
- 400 Free Relay: 1. Amarillo, 3:24.87; 2. San Angelo, 3:27.96; 3. Permian, 3:33.41; 4. Midland A, 3:33.74; 7. Midland B, 3:46.96.
- Team Totals: Midland High 467, Odessa Permian 246, San Angelo 216, Andrews 201, Abilene Cooper 153, Midland Lee 142, Abilene High 81, Pampa 16.

- Girls Results
- Medley Relay: 1. Permian, 2:25.12; 2. Cooper A, 2:25.45; 3. Amarillo, 2:14.74; 6. Lee A, 2:31.99; 8. Lee B, 2:46.36.
- 200 Free: 1. Fatout, Permian, 2:04.41; 2. Moore, Cooper, 2:10.87; 3. Colson, Midland, 2:12.25.
- 200 IM: 1. Hill, Permian, 2:29.22; 2. Marker, Lee, 2:29.56; 3. Rodgers, Cooper, 2:35.36; 8. White, Lee, 2:50.18.
- 100 Fly: 1. McClure, San Angelo, 25.31; 2. Whitley, San Angelo, 26.96; 3. Stanley, San Angelo, 27.25.
- 100 Free: 1. Pickens, Permian, 1:06.86; 2. Garton, Permian, 1:06.37; 3. Harrison, Cooper, 1:11.48; 5. Dunbar, Midland, 1:14.25; 6. White, Lee, 1:15.28; 7. Burton, Lee, 1:16.85.
- 100 Breast: 1. Marker, Lee, 1:14.92; 2. Dutton, San Angelo, 1:17.90; 3. Salienger, Permian, 1:21.96; 7. Berbee, Midland, 1:23.55.
- 400 Free Relay: 1. San Angelo, 4:01.95; 2. Cooper, 4:05.03; 3. Lee A, 4:16.84; 5. Midland A, 4:31.98; 7. Lee B, 4:54.50.
- Team Totals: Abilene Cooper 340, Midland Lee 288, San Angelo 288, Odessa Permian 278, Amarillo High 201, Pampa 172, Midland High 139, Abilene High 80, Andrews 35, Amarillo Teacosa 17.



AP Laserphoto

Texas A&M's Mike Clifford deflects ball with foot in Saturday's SWC game against Rice.

Aggies, Frogs, Cougars post wins

Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — Don Marbury scored 15 of his game-high 19 points in the second half as Texas A&M retained its SWC lead with a 98-55 win over Rice.

Jimmie Gilbert added 17 points to the Aggie cause before fouling out with 3:29 remaining, while Winston Crite and Todd Holloway contributed 15 and 12 points respectively.

Jeff Crawford led Rice with 13 points. Greg Hines and Terrence Cashaw had 12 each.

The Aggies now have a 6-1 record in conference play and are 12-7 overall. Rice is 1-6 and 8-10.

Rice held a 32-30 halftime lead after hitting 12 of 17 free throws and controlling the boards 22-16 during the first 20 minutes. But the Aggies came back with a 10-2 run to open the second half and gradually pulled away.

TCU 63, Texas Tech 55

FORT WORTH — Larry Richard scored a career-high 20 points as Texas Christian moved into a tie for second place in the Southwest Conference race with a 63-55 victory Saturday over defending

SWC Basketball

champion Texas Tech.

TCU is now 5-2 in SWC play and 13-5 overall while the Red Raiders dropped to 4-3 and 9-9.

The Horned Frogs led all the way with guard Carl Lott scoring 19 points and Jamie Dixon making 12 points.

Ray Irvin was high for the Red Raiders with 16 points and Tony Benford, hero of three last-second Texas Tech victories, was held to 15 points.

USC 88, Arkansas 74

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Junior forward Derrick Dowell scored 34 points and grabbed 15 rebounds to lead Southern California.

Dowell helped head off a comeback effort by Arkansas, which had cut a 16-point deficit to five points with 5:49 remaining in the regionally-televised game.

It was the first non-conference loss by the Razorbacks at Barnhill Arena since a 64-to-60 defeat by

McEnroe sets no timetable

CLEVELAND (AP) — John McEnroe said Saturday he is not setting any timetable for his return to professional tennis tournament play, saying he needs time to rejuvenate himself.

The 26-year-old left-hander said he would not have lost recently in the Masters to Brad Gilbert had his game been right.

McEnroe, ranked No. 2 in the world, was in Cleveland to play an exhibition match with No. 3-ranked Mats Wilander in the Ameritrust Tennis Classic stop on the John McEnroe Tennis Over America tour.

Shortly after his loss to Gilbert, McEnroe said he would honor all stops on his exhibition tour but would take a break from competitive tennis.

"Tennis is the only sport where you don't have time off to rejuvenate yourself mentally and physically," he said Saturday.

"I want to find some programs to work on to get myself in better shape and get myself healthy," he said. "The eagerness will come back eventually. I'm not worried about that. I've done a lot more than I ever expected to do, anyway."

"I'm doing this for me, as a person, because every time I walk out onto the court I want to show people how John McEnroe can play tennis, and that it's different from the way other people play tennis. I don't want to be 75 percent of the player I can be."

He left open how long his rest period might take.

"I really don't know," he said. "I really haven't set any time. Whenever I feel like I'm ready to come back and play the way I feel I am capable of playing, I'll come back. If it turns out to be a month or two months, it will be that. It could be three or four."

The 21-year-old Wilander, McEnroe's friendly foe on the exhibition tour, said the formerly top-ranked McEnroe will come back strong.

"He's been the biggest player for the last three or four years," Wilander said. "If you have had a lot of success and you suddenly start to not do so well, it gets to you. I don't think it will be a problem for him to come back, because he is so talented."

SWC Basketball

Houston 71, Southern Meth 66

HOUSTON — Rickie Winslow and Alvin Franklin each scored 21 points as Houston won its fourth straight game.

Houston, 10-7 on the season and 4-3 in the SWC, scored its last 11 points on free throws. Southern Methodist, paced by Kevin Lewis' game-high 25 points, fell to 2-6 and 4-3.

Franklin hit six free throws down the stretch as the Cougars connected on 16 of their last 22 points from the foul line. Winslow added 13 rebounds to the winning effort.

In the first half, SMU took a 25-19 lead with 7:55 left after out-scoring Houston 12-5. Freshman forward John Colborne hit six straight points and Lewis had the other six points in that run.

But Houston led at halftime 34-31 on a 15-6 spurt keyed by eight of Winslow's 12 first-half points, including a reverse dunk.

Bradshaw holds no love for his ex-coach Noll

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Former Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw says he would rather remain a retired quarterback than play again for his former coach, Chuck Noll, according to newspaper reports.

"I would rather not play football than have to go back up there and play for him (Noll), knowing how he treated us when we could no longer win Super Bowls for him," Bradshaw said in the Saturday editions of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and The Pittsburgh Press.

Bradshaw made the remarks Fri-

day at a news conference at the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans for former recipients of the Super Bowl Most Valuable Player awards.

Bradshaw led the Steelers to four Super Bowl championships in a six-year span starting in 1974 and twice was named Super Bowl MVP. He now is a color commentator for CBS Television.

Bradshaw said his sore arm, which forced his retirement after the 1963 season, had healed and that he threw "two or three times a week" during the recently completed National Football League season. He

said he might have considered attempting a comeback at the age of 37 if someone other than the Steelers had owned his NFL rights.

Bradshaw voiced anger over the way Noll treated himself, Franco Harris, Joe Greene and L.C. Greenwood when their playing careers came to an end.

"He just doesn't appreciate the people he had," he said. "That hurts. I wouldn't treat my players like that ... to kick Franco out, to kick L.C. out and Joe Greene and myself — like we absolutely didn't exist."

"It's just not the way to do it. That's no class. I thought he had a lot of it. I was hurt by it and by the things he said during the course of the year. That's no way to talk about a guy that's put (you in) four Super Bowls and made you famous ... or a running back who has given you 12,000 yards or a defensive end or any of those guys who are dedicated to the Steelers' cause," Bradshaw said.

"So now that we're gone, what have they (the Steelers) done lately? Not a whole hell of a lot," he said.

SUPER BOWL

(Continued from Page 1C)

teams force the turnovers (16 in three games, leading to 61 points) and the offense cranks out an average of 42 runs per game, most of them by running back Craig James.

Eason has thrown an average of just 14 passes per game in the three playoff victories over the Jets, Raiders and Dolphins. The pre-eminent question now is: what will happen when and if he absolutely must pass Sunday?

The Bears have held 13 of 18 opponents to 10 points or less this season, remarkably posting 44 shutout quarters out of total of 72. In the playoffs, they limited the Giants' Joe Morris to 32 yards, the Rams' Eric Dickerson to 36 yards and they made Rams' quarterback Dieter Brock seem two feet tall, limiting him to 66 yards passing. This defense held the Giants and Rams without a first down in 17 of 29 possessions.

Some Patriots believe that, when safety Gary Fencik cheats several steps forward in some alignments, they can beat the Bears with the deep strike, Eason to Stanley Morgan or Irving Fryar or Stephen Starring, maybe. Now, if only Eason can

get the pass off before he gets crunched by Mike Singletary or Richard Dent or Dan Hampton or William Perry. ... This Bear brigade sacked Eason six times in Week 2.

"We feel confident we can contain their pass rush," said Patriots guard Ron Wooten, "as long as we don't get behind."

IT'S POSSIBLE, of course, that the Patriots will try more rollouts and sprints with Eason, perhaps aided by a floating pocket of blockers. That is the tactic Miami used with quarterback Dan Marino and it produced the Bears' only loss of this season, 38-24, in week 13.

"But Tony Eason is not Dan Marino. The Patriots use him to complement their offense, not to be it," Fencik said.

Prior to this season, Berry said he traveled with two of his offensive coaches to meet with University of Illinois Coach Mike White, to discuss and review some of the things Eason did three years ago when he was known as "Champaign Tony."

"I saw Tony rolling out left and right," Berry recalled. "I realized more than ever that the boy had the capability of throwing every pass."

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Sports Scoreboard

NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic Division table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and scores for various games.

TEAM STATS Season totals and game average

Table comparing Chicago Bears (15-1) and New England Patriots (11-5) across offensive and defensive stats like Total Points, Avg. Yards Per Game, and Sacks.

NBA Boxes

Boxing results for Milwaukee (104), New York (88), and Atlanta (103) including fight details and scores.

Top 20 Boxes

List of top 20 boxing bouts including names of fighters, weight classes, and fight results.

SWC Boxes Phoenix Golf

Boxing results for the Southwest Conference (SWC) and Phoenix Golf scores.

Scratchpad

Football: Fran Tarkenton and Len Dawson head the Pro Hall of Fame candidates... Hockey: Red Wings Coach Brad Park was suspended... Baseball: As many as eight Pittsburgh Pirates have agreed to undergo voluntary testing...

Atlanta (103)

Atlanta (103) boxing results: Williams 12-21, Smith 5-10, etc.

Washington (111)

Washington (111) boxing results: Jones 0-0-0, Malone 12-20, etc.

Phoenix (114)

Phoenix (114) boxing results: Nance 9-15, Thompson 3-1-1, etc.

Olson better record

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)— Billy Olson bettered his own world indoor best in the pole vault with a jump of 19 feet, 4 inches on his first attempt during Saturday night's Albuquerque Jaycee Invitational track meet.

O'Mara runs 3:52.30 mile

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)— Former NCAA 1,500 meter outdoor champion Frank O'Mara ran a blistering 3:52.30 mile Saturday night in the Arkansas Invitational indoor track and field meet.

Dallas (123)

Dallas (123) boxing results: Aguirre 13-22, Perkins 8-12, etc.

San Antonio (107)

San Antonio (107) boxing results: Mitchell 6-16, Matthews 5-2-2, etc.

San Antonio (107)

San Antonio (107) boxing results: Mitchell 6-16, Matthews 5-2-2, etc.

State finished third with 64 points

Oral Roberts finished with 10 points while Tulsa had 3. "I am very happy," O'Mara said, "I was still on pace to beat the record with a lap to go but it wasn't fast enough. This was my first mile of the year. If I had run the last lap in 28 seconds, I would have broken the world mark. I ran it in 30."

Phoenix (114)

Phoenix (114) boxing results: Nance 9-15, Thompson 3-1-1, etc.

Chicago (133)

Chicago (133) boxing results: Woodridge 16-27, Robinson 10-17, etc.

Chicago (133)

Chicago (133) boxing results: Woodridge 16-27, Robinson 10-17, etc.

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DETROIT (112)

Detroit (112) boxing results: Benson 3-0-0, Trucks 7-14, etc.

HOUSTON (117)

Houston (117) boxing results: McCoy 0-0-0, Sampson 14-18, etc.

HOUSTON (117)

Houston (117) boxing results: McCoy 0-0-0, Sampson 14-18, etc.

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PBA Boxes

PBA Boxes results: Las Vegas, New York, etc.

Transactions

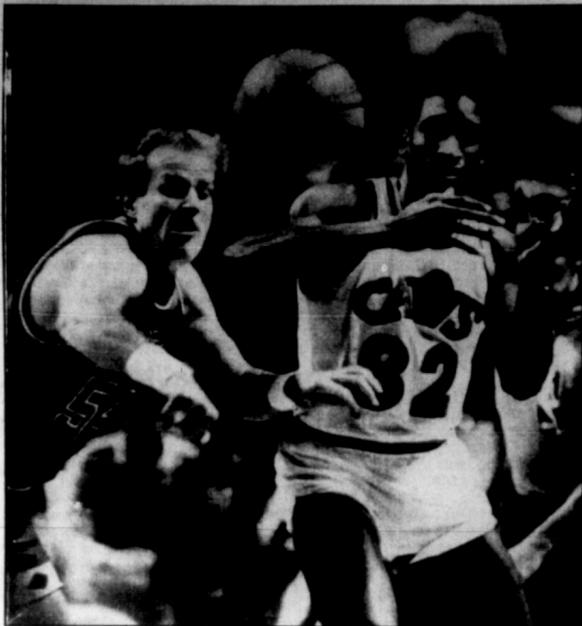
Transactions: Baseball, Football, Hockey.

Women's Ski

Women's Ski: Meave, France (AP) - Women's overall World Cup ski standings after Saturday's super-giant slalom.

NFL Playoffs

NFL Playoffs: First Round, Second Round, Conference Championships, Super Bowl XX.



AP Laserphoto

Pistons' Kent Benson, left, knocks ball away from Cavaliers' Roy Hinson in NBA action.

UTEP needs OT to be at New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — For 44 minutes and 56 seconds Saturday night, New Mexico's underdog Lobos controlled their own destiny in a basket-for-basket duel with 19th ranked Texas-El Paso.

But it took an unruly fan and an unlikely hero to decide the Western Athletic Conference shootout.

Forward Wayne Campbell, scoreless until he stepped to the free throw line with two seconds left in overtime, hit the two shots to give 19th ranked Texas-El Paso a 71-70 win.

Campbell went to the line with two seconds left and New Mexico nursing a 70-69 lead. As Campbell was about to release the ball on the one-and-one free throw situation, a fan hurled a paper cup towards Campbell. Both Campbell and the cup missed their target, but referee Jimmy Clark voided the miss and Campbell got a second chance.

This time, the 55 percent free throw shooter drained both free throws and New Mexico's last bid, a 25-footer by forward Johnny Brown misfired.

NE Louisiana 79, N. Texas St. 56
DENTON — Northeast Louisiana's Bobby Jenkins scored 26 points as his team pounded North Texas State in Southland Conference action.

Texas Roundup

MACON, Ga. — Arthur Walton led a nine-point charge at the beginning of the second half as Houston Baptist came back to defeat Mercer in a TAAC game.

Mercer was led by Chris Moore and Pete Guter with 10 points each. The Bears cut the lead to 53-51 with just over a minute remaining in the game, but Houston Baptist hit 7 of 9 free throws down the stretch. George Christopher scored 17 points, Walton tossed in 14 and Arthur Godeaux had 10 to lead Houston Baptist, 8-10 overall and 3-4 in the conference.

La Tech 72, Texas-Arlington 62
ARLINGTON — Louis Cook scored a game-high 22 points to lead Louisiana Tech to a victory over Texas-Arlington in SLC play.

Tech improved to 10-7 overall and 2-2 in conference play, while UTA fell to 10-11 and 1-4.

Abilene Christian 75, ETSU 52
ABILENE — Ryan Greene scored 18 points to lead Abilene Christian to a Lone Star Conference victory over East Texas State.

It was the 22nd straight home victory for the Wildcats, who remain in first place in conference play with a 3-0 record. They are 13-6 for the season.

Bennett Fields scored 16 to lead East Texas State.

The loss knocked the Lions out of a tie for first place in the LSC. East Texas is now 4-13 and 2-1 in the conference.

SF Austin 82, SW Texas St. 65
SAN MARCOS — Kevin Hurley and Darrell JeanLouis scored 18 apiece to power Stephen F. Austin over Southwest Texas State in Gulf Star Conference play.

The Lumberjacks, who never trailed in the contest, extended their winning streak to 11 games and upped their record to 16-2 on the season and 2-0 in the GSC. Southwest Texas fell to 3-12 and 0-2.

SWT's Kelvin Moore paced all scorers with 23 points and nine rebounds.

Angelo St. 77, Texas A&I 69
SAN ANGELO — Randy Smith scored 29 points to lead Texas A&I to a Lone Star Conference victory over Angelo State.

Curtis Harris added 20 for Texas A&I, now 8-11 on the season and 2-1 in the LSC. The Rams, 10-9 and 0-3.

were led by Steve Shockey's 14 points.

McMurry 83, Sul Ross St. 81
ABILENE — Jeff Johnson scored 38 points to power McMurry past Sul Ross State in TIAA action.

McMurry upped its record to 7-13 on the season and 2-0 in TIAA play. Sul Ross, led by 25-point scoring from Joe Burney and Burnett Williams, fell to 8-17 and 1-1.

Pan Am 84, UTSA 71 (OT)
SAN ANTONIO — Anthony White scored 8 of Pan American's 17 points in overtime to defeat Texas-San Antonio.

White led four Pan American players in double figures with 18. Calvin Haynes took game-high honors for UTSA with 23 and Harbin added 21.

Lamar 65, Arkansas St. 61
JONESBORO, Ark. — Jim Nance dropped in 17 points to lead Lamar to a SLC victory over Arkansas State.

Lamar, 13-5 overall and 3-1 in the SLC, led 33-32 at the half then opened up a five-point advantage to start the second half. Arkansas State battled back to take the lead but Lamar's Ed Manuel shot the Cardinals to a 50-46 lead with eight minutes to play.

Aguirre, Blackman spur Mavs over San Antonio

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Mark Aguirre scored 30 points and Rolando Blackman scored 20 of his 29 in the second half Saturday to pace the Dallas Mavericks to a 123-107 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

Sam Perkins added 19 points for the Mavs, who snapped a three-game losing streak.

Alvin Robertson led San Antonio with 23 points, Mike Mitchell scored

NBA Roundup

18 and reserve guard Jon Sundvold 17.

The Spurs cut the lead to 106-102 on a Sundvold layup with less than four minutes left, but Dallas iced the victory with an 11-0 run featuring six points by guard Derek Harper and a

three-point goal by Perkins.

Dallas had assumed control of the game midway through the third quarter on a 17-8 run, keyed by seven points from Aguirre.

Rockets 117, Pistons 112
HOUSTON — Akeem Olajuwon scored 12 of his 27 points in the fourth quarter as the Houston Rockets came from behind to defeat Detroit.

Houston, winning for the ninth

time in 11 games, had Robert Reid with 19 points and Ralph Sampson with 18. Olajuwon also led all rebounders with 18.

Detroit was led by Isiah Thomas' 27 points. Kelly Tripucka added 20 and Bill Laimbeer 16 as well as 15 rebounds.

Bullets 111, Hawks 103
LANDOVER, Md. — Cliff Robinson scored 38 points, Jeff Malone added 29, and rookie Manute Bol

blocked 15 shots, the second-highest total in NBA history, as Washington defeated Atlanta 111-103.

The victory was fourth in a row for the Bullets, who have blocked at least 10 shots in 11 of their last 12 games, and snapped Atlanta's three-game winning streak.

Robinson scored 13 of his season-high total in the fourth quarter, including eight consecutive Washington points when he personally extended a 94-91 lead to 102-96 with

1:41 remaining.

Bucks 104, Knicks 88
NEW YORK — Sidney Moncrief scored 13 of his game-high 24 points in a third-quarter turnaround, and Terry Cummings added 23 as Milwaukee defeated New York.

The Bucks outscored the Knicks 21-7 during a 6:20 span that started in the third quarter and ended in the fourth, helping them clinch their 12th victory in 15 games and 12th straight over New York.

Bjork, one of original Monsters, says Bears same as in old days

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — Del Bjork's name isn't etched on the minds of most football fans in Oregon, but it's indelibly etched on the roster of the Chicago Bears.

Bjork was a tackle for the 1937 and 1938 Chicago Bears. Along with teammates Bronko Nagurski, Beattie Feathers and Coach George "Papa Bear" Halas, the 71-year-old Bjork has a place in National Football League history as one of the original Monsters of the Midway.

Bjork, who graduated from Astoria High School and the University of Oregon, and his old Bear teammates were prototypes for the new Monsters in Sunday's Super Bowl game, which features the Bears and the New England Patriots.

"We played football just the same

way," says Bjork, who's been a faithful Chicago fan for the past 49 years. "Rough and tough. We really played hard football then."

Bjork left his family's dairy farm in 1933 to enroll at Oregon, where he lettered at tackle for Prink Callison's Duck teams from 1934 to 1936.

He was second-team all-Pacific Coast his junior year, and was team captain and first-team all-Coast his senior season. That led to several second- and third-team all-American honors.

Bjork was picked by Chicago in one of the first NFL drafts. But professional football in 1937 was not the same as it is today.

In fact, such players as Jay Berwanger — college football's first Heisman Trophy winner in 1935 — turned down the NFL because it was

not a respected or well-paying occupation.

"Back then, people didn't think very highly of professional athletes," Bjork says, "because they never had any money and they were always broke. People called them athlete tramps. There was no big money incentive for athletes to go professional."

With that in mind, Bjork says he had a big decision to make — elect to join the unstable profession of football, or use his college ROTC training and join the service.

"I made the decision to play, and it's a decision I'd make all over again," he says.

Bjork's first season, 1937, also was the season Chicago abandoned its T formation in favor of the single wing, man-in-motion alignment. The change lasted only as long as the five-game exhibition schedule, Bjork says. Although Chicago had won all its exhibition games, a highly touted running attack fell well below expectations.

The T formation led the Bears to a 9-1-1 season and a berth in the 1937 NFL Championship played in Chicago against the Washington Redskins, who were 8-3. The Bears lost 28-21 and got paid only \$100.

The cold weather reduced the gate of the title game to 8,000 spectators,

which in turn reduced the

paychecks. Bjork's paydays were modest by today's standards. Usually \$110 a game, \$50 an exhibition game. The Bears provided medical care, lodging and either meals or a \$3 a day food allowance, Bjork says.

Bjork decided to retire at the end of his second season in 1938. The Bears lost only two games that season, but failed to make the title game.

"It was a lot of fun," he says. "But you couldn't make a living playing football, and life's awfully short in the NFL. I saw how beat up some of those guys were."

Bjork spent his two off-seasons earning a master's degree in health and physical education at Oregon. After the 1938 season, he used that degree to land a teaching job in Pendleton. That position also led to a high school coaching job at Pendleton High.

"But then Hitler went through Poland, England declared war and I signed up for the Army," Bjork says. He began an Army career that lasted 25 years in the Army.

He then spent the next 15 years at Astoria's Clatsop Community College, where he helped develop and maintain the athletic program. He retired in 1979.

Hawks, Isles battle to 3-3 tie

Associated Press

Black Hawks 3, Islanders 3
UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Al Secord scored his 24th goal of the season from a scramble in the crease at 11:36 of the third period Saturday night, giving the Chicago Black Hawks a tie.

Although the Black Hawks have won only two of their last 21 games against the Islanders, the tie enabled them to post a 1-0-1 record in their two visits this season to Nassau Coliseum, where they had failed to win in 22 games prior to a 4-1 victory on Jan. 4.

Nordiques 4, Sabres 3
QUEBEC — Brent Ashton scored his second goal of the game with 3:36 left in the third period to lift Quebec over Buffalo.

Ashton outraced defenseman Mike Ramsey to the puck deep in Buffalo territory and beat goalkeeper Jacques Cloutier with a low wrist shot to the stick side at 16:24. It was his 18th goal of the season.

The victory enabled Quebec to remain one point behind first-place Montreal in the Adams Division.

Flames 5, Penguins 2
CALGARY, Alberta — Calgary left wing Jim Peplinski scored his second goal of the game on a strange play Saturday night, snapping a tie and triggering a three-goal third-period outburst that gave the Flames a victory over Pittsburgh.

Peplinski's original shot trickled through the legs of Pittsburgh goalie Gilles Meloche and the puck lay in the crease near the post. Peplinski's momentum prevented him from getting off a second shot but he picked up the puck, circled the cage and, with Meloche down in the crease, tucked the puck into the net.

Whalers 7, Jets 2
HARTFORD, Conn. — Linemates Wayne Babych, Ray Ferraro and Sylvain Turgeon each scored a goal and combined for six assists as Hartford defeated Winnipeg.

The victory was the fifth in a row for the Whalers, a season high, and pushed Hartford six games over .500 for the first time in franchise history. During the winning streak, Hartford has outscored its foes 32-11. The Jets have lost three in a row and fall to 3-7-1 in their last 11 games.

Bruins 6, Red Wings
BOSTON — Rick Middleton scored

NHL Roundup

three goals for the eighth hat-trick of his NHL career Saturday, leading Boston to a brawl-filled victory.

Before the game began, Detroit Coach Brad Park was notified he has been fined \$5,000 and suspended for six games, effective next Friday, for ordering his players to leave the bench and join in a free-for-all in Toronto on Jan. 13.

The game was marked by eight fights, including five in the first period. The featured bout was between 6-foot-3 Bob Probert of Detroit and 6-5 Gord Kluzak of Boston, who exchanged right-hand punches for a full two minutes late in the opening period.

Referee Andy Van Hellemond whistled 136 minutes in penalties — 70 against Detroit and 66 against Boston.

Capitals 6, North Stars 3
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Bengt Gustafson scored a goal and assisted on four others, including two by Dave Christian, leading Washington over Minnesota.

Washington's victory was its second over Minnesota in the last five days and gave the Caps a 29-14-0 record, the third best mark in the NHL. Minnesota has lost four straight.

Canadiens 3, Maple Leafs 2
MONTREAL — Bobby Smith scored with 1:22 remaining in overtime Saturday night to give Montreal a victory.

Smith was alone in front of Toronto goalkeeper Tim Bernhardt when he took a pass from Mats Naslund and put the puck into the lower right corner of the net.

The triumph kept the Canadiens one point ahead of Quebec in the Adams Division.

Flyers 1, Blues 0
ST. LOUIS — Defenseman Brad McCrimmon converted Dave Poulin's goalmouth pass into his sixth goal of the year, giving Philadelphia a triumph behind rookie Darren Jensen's goaltending.

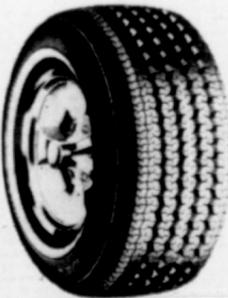
McCrimmon's goal came at 13:11 of the opening period, enabling Philadelphia to avenge a 2-1 setback against St. Louis on Arena ice Jan. 4. In 19 NHL campaigns, the Flyers hold a 55-26-15 record against St.

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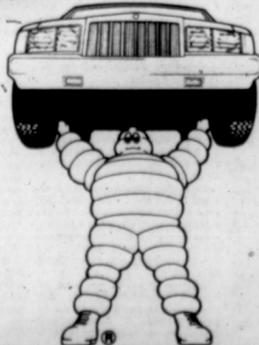
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No.1 Tar Heels Wreck No. 4 Tech's winning streak

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Unbeaten and top-ranked North Carolina, led by Brad Daugherty's 23 points and Joe Wolf's 22, broke No. 4 Georgia Tech's 15-game winning streak and extended its own string to 20 games with an 85-77 Atlantic Coast Conference victory Saturday.

The triumph gave the Tar Heels, 20-0, sole possession of first place in the ACC with a 5-0 mark. Tech, which last lost to Michigan in the second game of the season, fell to 16-2 and 5-1 in the conference. A second straight sellout of 21,444 at the Dean E. Smith Student Activity Center saw the Tar Heels break a 16-all tie and take command for good with a 16-4 spree as North Carolina dominated the boards and capitalized on Yellow Jacket turnovers.

Daugherty, 6-foot-11 1/2, scored seven points and Wolf, 6-10, scored five during the run to give North Carolina a 32-20 advantage.

The Tar Heels, beaten three straight times by Tech last year, moved ahead 40-26 and were in front at intermission 42-31.

North Carolina will play 15th-ranked Notre Dame here Sunday.

Duke 80, Maryland 68
DURHAM, N.C. — Johnny Dawkins scored 24 points as No. 2 Duke snapped a two-game ACC losing streak with a victory over Maryland.

Duke went to 17-2 and 5-2 in the ACC. Maryland dropped to 10-8 and suffered its sixth ACC loss without a victory. It was also Maryland's fifth straight loss and dimmed a career-high 41-point performance by Len Bias. It was the first 40-point effort in an ACC game since Hawkeye Whitney tossed in 43 against Clemson in January 1979.

Bias scored Maryland's first 10 points, but the Blue Devils held an 13-10 edge on a layup by Dawkins at the 15:21 mark. Tony Massenburg's two free throws pulled Maryland within 13-12, but David Henderson canned a pair of free throws to open a 12-0 spree that left Duke in command, 25-12, with 11:21 left before halftime.

Memphis St 79, Missouri 68
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Center William Bedford scored 24 points, and Baskerville Holmes added 22 as undefeated and third-ranked Memphis State beat Missouri.

Jeff Strong scored 28 points for Missouri, the most against Memphis State this season. Bedford led Memphis State with 11 rebounds. Sophomore forward Vincent Askew and Holmes had nine rebounds apiece. The victory ran the Tigers' record to 19-0 for the season. Missouri is now 16-7.

Oklahoma 83, Kansas St. 80
MANHATTAN, Kan. — Junior center David Johnson scored 21 points and junior guard Tim McCalister added 19, including two free throws with 38 seconds to go, as fifth-ranked Oklahoma held off a stubborn Kansas State.

McCalister's free throws put the Sooners ahead 82-75. The Wildcats scored the next five points on a free throw by Norris Coleman and two free throws and a basket by Joe Wright, whose 10-footer brought Kansas State within two points with five seconds left.

After a Kansas State timeout, Sooners guard Linwood Davis was fouled by Ty Walker. Davis sank one free throw and missed the next after Oklahoma called a timeout between the shots. The Wildcats inbounced with three seconds remaining, but Walker's mid-court shot at the buzzer hit the front of the rim.

Michigan St. 91, Michigan 79
EAST LANSING, Mich. — Senior guard Scott Skiles scored 40 points to power the Michigan State Spartans to a Big Ten upset over No. 6 Michigan.

In the first half, Skiles hit nine of 12 shots, adding six of seven attempts in the second half. Most of his baskets were from 20 feet and beyond. Michigan State improved to 3-4 in the Big Ten and 12-5 overall. Michigan sagged to 5-2 in the Big Ten and 17-2 overall.

The Spartans began taking control when Michigan center Roy Tarpley committed his third personal foul with 11:37 left in the first half.

Skiles hit two long jumpers to put Michigan State ahead 16-4, and the Wolverines never led after that. Skiles' bombs started the Spartans on a 14-4 tear that gave them a 26-18 lead. Michigan went without a point for 3:23.

Kansas 71, Louisville 69
LAWRENCE, Kan. — Greg Dreiling came off the bench and triggered a second-half rally that gave seventh-ranked Kansas a victory over 13th-ranked Louisville.

Dreiling scored 18 second-half points for the Jayhawks, the last two on a pair of free throws with 1:14 left in the game that provided the margin of victory. Kansas Coach Larry Brown pulled the 7-foot-1 senior center after he picked up two quick fouls in the first 21 seconds of the game and the Jayhawks fell behind.

Senior guard Milt Wagner of Louisville, who led all scorers with 23 points, gave the Cardinals a 13-point lead at 28-15 with 6:43 left in the half, after stealing the ball and driving the length of the court for a basket.

Ron Kellogg, who led Kansas with 19 points, brought the Jayhawks to within 36-31 on a long shot at the first half buzzer.



North Carolina's Warren Martin gets pressure from Georgia Tech's John Salley, left, and Antoine Ford during Saturday's Atlantic Coast Conference game at Chapel Hill, N.C.

St. John's 68, Pittsburgh 67
PITTSBURGH — Walter Berry poured in 34 points, 22 in the second half, as eighth-ranked St. John's rallied from a 15-point deficit to edge Pittsburgh in the Big East Conference.

Ron Rowan hit a 15-foot baseline jumper with 1:06 to play for the winning basket as the Redmen, 19-2, won for the 17th time in 18 games after rebounding from a 22-7 first-half Pitt lead.

Rowan's basket made it 68-66 before Keith Armstrong cut the Redmen's lead to one point by making one of two free throws with 41 seconds left.

St. John's then ran the clock down to 11 seconds before Rowan missed the front end of a 1-and-1. Pitt rebounded, but Demetreus Gore missed a 22-foot shot with three seconds left, preserving St. John's sixth victory in seven Big East games. Pitt fell to 13-6 overall and 4-4

in the Big East in losing for the first time in nine home games this season.

Syracuse 80, Connecticut 67
SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Rafael Addison scored 21 points, and Wendell Alexis and Dwayne Washington each added 16 points as ninth-ranked Syracuse overcame pesky Connecticut in a Big East game.

Both teams committed turnovers throughout, including passes out of bounds yards from other players. But Syracuse broke from a 34-30 halftime lead with a 16-5 run midway through the second period to win its 15th game in 17 starts.

The Orangemen improved to 6-1 in the league to remain tied with St. John's for the lead. Connecticut dropped to 10-6 and 2-5 with the loss.

Kentucky 74, Tennessee 57
LEXINGTON, Ky. — Junior forward Winston Bennett scored a career-high 26 points, including three

three-point plays, to power 11th-ranked Kentucky over Tennessee in SEC action.

Kentucky hiked its record to 16-2 overall and 7-1 in conference play while Tennessee fell to 10-7 and 3-5. After Tennessee center Rob Jones connected under the basket to start the second half, Bennett completed a three-point play and scored again on an inside power move to give Kentucky a 36-28 lead with 16:54 to go.

Georgetown 73, Boston College 66
BOSTON — Center Ralph Dalton and guards Michael Jackson and Horace Broadnax sparked a second-half comeback as 12th-ranked Georgetown rallied from a 12-point deficit for a Big East victory over Boston College.

Ohio St. 73, Purdue 66
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Forward Brad Sellers scored 26 points, includ-

ing 18 in the second half, as Ohio State defeated No. 15 Purdue in a Big Ten game.

Ohio State, 10-7 overall and 4-3 in the conference, never trailed in the game but still needed a strong finish to hold off the Boilermakers, 16-5 and 5-3.

The Buckeyes led 65-64 with 41 seconds left when center Keith Wesson took a pass from Sellers and scored while being fouled. The free throw made it 68-64, but Purdue came right back at the 26-second mark on a rebound follow by Melvin McCants to make it 68-66.

Ohio State point guard Kip Lomax hit two free throws with 22 seconds left, and guard Jay Burson scored a three-point play off a steal to give the Buckeyes the final seven-point margin.

Bradley 74, Creighton 56
OMAHA, Neb. — Jim Les' 16 points led a balanced Bradley attack as the Braves beat Creighton to improve their record to 7-0 in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Mike Williams added 15 points, Hersey Hawkins 14 and Greg Jones 11 for the 17th-ranked Braves, 20-1. The victory was their 11th straight and seventh in a row on the road. Kenny Evans scored 19 points, Reggie Morris 16 and Ed Johansen 10 for Creighton, which dropped to 6-10 overall and 2-4 in the Valley.

Bradley made seven straight shots, including three baskets by Les, to outscore Creighton 14-5 and take a 56-46 lead with eight minutes remaining. A three-point play by Les with 3:44 to go made the score 62-50 and insured the victory.

W. Kentucky 81, UAB 75
BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Tellis Frank sank four free throws in the last 48 seconds, and Billy Gordon scored 20 points to guide Western Kentucky to an upset of 18th-ranked Alabama-Birmingham in a Sun Belt game.

Western took an early lead and never gave it up as the Hilltoppers held a 47-33 advantage in rebounds and hit on 25 of 31 free throws. Western pulled out to a 64-55 lead with 6:49 left on Fred Tisdale's 20-footer, but Alabama-Birmingham outscored the home team 10-1 to tie the score 65-65 with 3:42 left.

Virginia Tech 86, Florida St. 73
BLACKSBURG, Va. — Dave Burgess' dunk with 4:53 remaining put No. 20 Virginia Tech ahead for good after the Hokies blew a 19-point second half lead.

The Hokies improved to 16-3 overall and 3-1 in the conference while the Seminoles fell to 7-10, 1-3. Guard Dell Curry paced the Hokies with 26 points, nine rebounds and five assists. Bobby Beecher added 20 points and 10 rebounds and Keith Colbert scored 14 points.

Bears haven't forgotten 'Papa'

N.Y. Times News Service

When the Chicago Bears beat the Los Angeles Rams two weeks ago to earn a spot in Super Bowl XX Sunday, Coach Mike Ditka and several of his players avowed that the late George Halas, the team's founder, had been watching over them. And if Papa Bear hasn't forgotten his gladiators, it's a certainty that Chicagoans haven't forgotten him.

According to John Horst, a service representative at St. Adalbert's Cemetery in the Chicago suburb of Niles, a steady stream of visitors has made a kind of pilgrimage in recent weeks to the mausoleum where Halas was laid to rest in 1983. "They've been leaving flowers, newspaper clippings, Bears pennants and team posters," says Horst.

The cemetery has permitted the flowers to remain, but the posters and other tokens of salute are removed at the end of each day. "People tape them to the doors of the mausoleum," Horst explains, "and they look kind of tacky."

OF 52 individual one-game Super Bowl records listed by the National Football League, only five date from 1967, when the champions of the NFL and the American Football League clashed for the first time. And four of those five records, though never bettered, have since been tied: the eight straight pass completions by Len Dawson of Kansas City (equalled once); the five extra points kicked by Don Chandler of Green Bay (tied three times); the two touchdowns rushing by the Packers' Elijah Pitts (tied four times); and the two touchdown receptions by the Packers' Max McGee (tied five times).

What is the fifth record? The 61-yarder that came off the foot of the Chiefs' Jerrel Wilson, which, as a Super Bowl standard for prodigious punts, has stood alone for 19 years.

Now that's what you call hang time.

FOR ALMOST a quarter of a century, the National Hockey League

Sports Notes

All-Star Game pitted the previous season's Stanley Cup champions against the best of the rest in the NHL. That format was abandoned in 1970 in favor of interconference matchups, but it's made a virtual encore with the news that the first-ever fan balloting for the game led to the selection of five players from Edmonton — Wayne Gretzky, Glenn Anderson, Jari Kurri, Paul Coffey and Grant Fuhr — among the six Campbell Conference starters. The only interloper is Doug Wilson of Chicago, who beat Kevin Lowe of the Oilers for the second defenseman's spot by 46,097 votes, about 6 percent of the total cast for Campbell defensemen.

THIS TIME, playing at home in Peoria on Thursday night, the 17th-ranked Bradley Braves trailed Illinois State by 2 points with 8 seconds to go. Naturally, the State defense hugged Bradley's Hersey Hawkins, who had recently saved two games with miraculous last-second shots after court-long passes from Jim Les (Scouting, Jan. 23).

So Les dribbled the ball all the way up the floor, got a pick at the high post, another at the free-throw line, and, with 1 second showing on the clock, dropped in a left-handed layup.

Matters went to an extra period, and the Braves won, 67-63, running their record to 3-0 in overtime games, 6-0 in games decided by 2 points or fewer, 8-0 in games decided by 4 points or fewer, and 19-1 on the season.

"We're a team of destiny," says Les.

THE WEEK'S slip-of-the-tongue award goes to Bill Foster, the Miami basketball coach, who explained his recruitment of the well-traveled Tito Horford this way: "I owe it to our program to talk to anyone who can help us. He's quite a suspect."

Sexual assault charges rock Gophers' cagers

By JEFF BAENEN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — University of Minnesota basketball coach Jim Dutcher handed in his resignation Saturday — one day after three of his players were arrested in an alleged sexual assault case.

University President Kenneth Keller told a news conference that he accepted the resignation "with regret."

Dutcher said he was resigning because he felt the basketball program would prosper better under new direction.

"You can always look at where you are and where you want to be, and where you're heading and I'm not pleased with the direction we're heading," Dutcher said.

Keller said Minnesota has forfeited its scheduled Big Ten game with Northwestern Sunday because of the seriousness of the allegations.

"Several of the players in our men's basketball team have been accused of, have been charged with second-degree assault and one of them for the second time," Keller noted.

"Sexual assault — rape — is not only a crime, but in fact it's an

offense against all of us as human beings," he said. "It's not to be excused. It's not to be explained away."

"In fact, I suspect that in recent years the increase of its occurrence in our society and its increase as a problem are resulted in part from our tendency in the past to try to explain it, or excuse it or ignore it. None of those things are things that the university can do and feel true to its own values."

Keller said university officials would be gathering information in the next couple of days to determine what further action should be taken.

"We have to be sure that it (the season) continues with our full support and our full confidence and that is the purpose of the investigation that we will conduct in the next couple of days," Keller said.

Men's Athletic Director Paul Giel, with tears in his eyes, said he would accept the decision to forfeit the Northwestern game and would be discussing appointment of an interim coach with Keller and Frank B. Wilderson Jr., vice president of Student Affairs.

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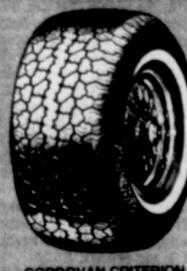
The Chicago Bears are the overwhelming popular choice in Sunday's Super Bowl, with two-thirds of all Americans who are rooting for anyone rooting for the Bears.

Forty percent of all adult Americans, according to the latest New York Times-CBS News Poll, want the Bears to win, a figure that dwarfs the 22 percent who chose the New England Patriots and even exceeds the 38 percent who said they don't care who wins. The telephone poll had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The poll of 1,581 adults, conducted from last Sunday through Thursday, showed that support for the Bears was found solidly in almost every population group. Blacks, who like the Bears by a 54 percent-to-12 percent margin, were among their strongest boosters.

Only in the six New England states was there heavy support for the Patriots, who were preferred by 84 percent of their neighbors. One percent of New Englanders wanted the Bears to win. In Illinois, the choices were virtually reversed, with 82 percent saying they wanted the Bears to win and 5 percent wanting New England.

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Zurich elder pin statesman at 29

By BOB BRUNDAGE Sports Writer
Professional bowlers can come from any part of the country, from any walk of life. However, even with the difference in people, one thing is becoming more and more common: Youth.

Most bowlers who make it on the Professional Bowlers Association tour threw their first ball at a young age, were addicted to the sport and worked hard to perfect their skills. Ten of those dedicated bowlers were in Midland Saturday for the Winter Pro-Am at Tall City Lanes.

Among the pros, Sam Zurich is nearly an elder statesman at the age of 29. But, he too started at an early age.

"I turned pro at 18 and that's 11 years," said Zurich, the native New Yorker who now makes his home in Hernando Beach, Fla. "This is my seventh full year on the tour. Over the course of six years, I've won two PBA titles. The first was the Showboat Doubles Invitational with Neilson Burton, Jr., in 1982 and the other was the Buffalo Open (singles) in 1983."

Zurich first fell in love with bowling "when I was 13," he said. "Actually, my father bowled five or six leagues a week. Just by being at the lanes with him I developed the urge."

"I got to know the proprietor and started working at the lanes in Long Island when I was 13. In one summer, I went from a 130 to a 185 average and I just kept going up and up and I knew it was what I wanted to do. I had a pro shop for seven years but the property became so valuable they closed the house for a mega super market complex."

TO MANY pros, the hardest part of the tour is the traveling the distances between stops and the unfamiliar surroundings. For Zurich, the traveling is a bonus.

"I enjoy being on the tour," said Zurich. "The lifestyle that goes with it is good for me. I love to travel and I love bowling as an occupation. I love the game and I'm looking forward to an exceptional year this year."

In his most recent stop, the Showboat Open, Zurich finished 19th. He didn't leave for Midland until 1 a.m. Saturday.

"I finished bowling last night (Friday) and by the time I got out of the bowling center it was 11 o'clock," said Zurich. "I had to go back to the hotel to pack and get to the airport for the 1 o'clock red eye to Midland. I made it to the hotel here at seven and I figured I'd be tired. But, that's what happens in bowling. When you least expect it, you bowl great."

In the first adult shift of the pro-am, Zurich set the pace with a 793 series (264 average), much to the delight of the amateurs on three different sets of lanes — each pro score is added to that of the amateurs on those lanes to determine the winner of the tournament.

The prize doesn't get a cut from the winning pro fund because he's competing for guaranteed money per three-game series. One stop, like Midland, can add up to \$400 or



Professional Bowling Association touring pro Sam Zurich takes a warmup shot between sets at the Tall City Lanes Pro-Am Saturday.

\$500, and that helps offset the cost of touring.

"It costs us between \$600 and \$700 a week to live on the tour and that's with sharing expenses," said Zurich. "If I were to take my girl friend on tour, it would cost about \$1,000 a week."

When bowling in a pro-am the atmosphere is more relaxed. One bad shot can't cost a pro thousands of dollars or a PBA title. They still like to perform at their best, but it doesn't hurt as bad when they don't.

"We bowl in a lot of these pro-ams," said Zurich. "I enjoy bowling with the people. My goal is to loosen up the people, give a few tips to help them loosen up and bowl their game. A lot of people are nervous bowling around pros, but we're just people too."

The next stop on the tour is in Grand Prairie this week for the Quaker State Open. From there, the pros head to Miami, where Zurich changes his mode of transportation from flying to a motor home and

"will drive the rest of the tour." While the cost isn't much different from flying — because of gas — the motor home does provide Zurich and his roommate, Mark Fahy of Chicago, the chance for familiar surroundings.

ZURICH FIRST heard about the Tall City Lanes Pro-Am after the pros made their stop here this summer. And, "I knew John (Denton, TCL manager). I met John in 79 or '80 on a TV show. It was the tournament he set the national record for consecutive 200 games at 56. It was the first show I made."

Zurich isn't sure how many TV shows he's qualified for, but he knows how many 300s he's knocked out. "I've rolled 23 300s and, on tour, I've got 10."

The perfect game is one of his major goals on the tour. But, not just any 300. He wants one that's worth some money.

"God, that's the ultimate," said Zurich. "I think it's \$100,000 for the bowler who shoots a 300 on TV. We'll see it happen one day."

The biggest part of shooting that 300, or any other high score, involves an area Zurich feels is one of the most important aspects of the game: Mental attitude.

"I see a lot of players get down on themselves when they're not bowling well," said Zurich. "The tip I would give is mental. Don't get upset at yourself because of a bad shot. Follow the negative shot with a positive mental attitude. Do all your thinking to the positive."

"Bowling is the kind of sport where you're on a one-on-one basis with the sport and everybody can get into it. Everybody can enjoy the feeling of rolling a strike and that's what makes it appealing to the masses."

BOWLERS CAN be competitive at any age. Because of the handicap system, all bowlers compete on fairly equal basis. Saturday's shift of youth bowlers in the pro-am is a good example.

The two youngest girls to take part in the pro-am where four-year old twins Cane and Dana Pope, with averages of 28 and 23 pins per game respectively. The two rolled the highest handicap games for girls with Cane hitting 258 (104 scratch) and Dana 254 (95 scratch).

Other youth winners were: High Scratch Game: Boys: 1. Aeron von Rosenberg, 236; 2. Rob Wagner, 233; Girls: 1. Kendall Campbell, 188; 2. Lonetta Keeley, 157. High Handicap Game: Boys: 1. Shane Vann, 275; 2. (tie) L.T. Ezell and Sean Lindsey, 272.

In adult bowling, the results are as follows:
1. Brandon Merworth, 1480, \$500; 2. Gary Jordan, 1479, \$250; 3. Lonnie Truelove, 1458, \$130; 4. Henry Brem, 1455, \$115; 5. Dwight Pack, 1437, \$110; 6. Don Warren, 1431, \$90; 7. Earl Armstrong, 1425, \$85; 8. (tie) Tom Kirwin and Diane Maker, 1424, \$75.50; 10. (tie) Jeff Von Rosenberg, Bill Gulliland, 1417, \$67.50; 12. Mike Kirkland, 1415, \$60; 13. Clint Garza, 1414, \$55; 14. Bill Edwards, 1410, \$50; 15. Jamie Castillo, 1406, \$45.

Joe Maddon returns as pilot of M-Angels

Joe Maddon will return as manager of the Texas League Midland Angels. It was announced today by the California Angels and Midland club. Also coming back in 1986 will be pitching coach Aurelio Montegudo.

Maddon will embark upon his fifth season as a manager in the California farm system, his second in Class AA. Maddon, a graduate of Lafayette College in Pennsylvania, was a catcher for five years in the Angels' organization, primarily in the California League.

In Maddon and the Angels' first season in Midland, the Angels posted a 56-77 record. "Last year, myself and the California Angels management came into Midland with high expectations for our ball club," recalled Maddon. "Overall, our division last year was better than expected. I was surprised at the number of

veteran players on other teams. This season I expect our club to be more competitive now that we know what we're up against in the Texas League."

Maddon went on, "We did not do the job last year and I want to rectify that situation this season. I am personally excited about coming back and getting the opportunity to straighten things out."

Angels' General Manager Bill Davidson said, "I am very pleased that Maddon and Montegudo will be back as manager and pitching coach. Obviously the goals of the California Angels and Midland Angels are to provide a winning team for the Permian Basin and to develop a winning philosophy among the players. Having both manager and pitching coach return is a positive step in accomplishing those goals."

McHeadband's Not since the days of 'Hollywood'

By DAVE ANDERSON
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW ORLEANS — It's been Jim McMahon's week. But his day of decision has arrived. Every so often during Super Bowl week one player has the microphone at center stage all to himself. Joe Namath once had that mike. Later on, Thomas (Hollywood) Henderson had it. For all their theatrics, each's future was shaped by the game's result, for better or for worse. Now it's McMahon's turn. Up to now, his most celebrated contributions to National Football League lore have been his "Rozelle" headband, his Japanese acupuncture, and the wraparound sunglasses he wears on his nightly strolls here among the Bourbon Street revelers. So much for trivia. What happens in Super Bowl XX Sunday will determine McMahon's place in history.

If the Chicago Bears win, McMahon will be hailed as a Super Bowl conqueror. If the New England Patriots win, McMahon will be discarded as if he were a broken noisemaker.

WITH THE Bears a 10½-point favorite, the big question surrounding this Super Bowl has been not so much which team will win, but what message will McMahon print on his white headband. Two weeks ago, during the National Conference championship game, he wore a headband with "Rozelle" on it, a rebuttal to his \$5,000 fine by the commissioner for having ignored three warnings not to wear a headband with a brand name on it.

"I don't know what I might put on my headband this time," McMahon has said. "It might depend on what's going on before the game."

At souvenir shops here, "Rozelle" headbands are on sale at \$5 each. But instead of being annoyed, the commissioner describes McMahon as a "fascinating folk hero." In his wisdom, Pete Rozelle knows that the public usually sympathizes with a player, not a commissioner. But an

other NFL executive wasn't quite so understanding. "McMahon," that executive said, "needs to be talked to."

IF THE Bears win, of course, McMahon won't be listening. If the Bears win, he would be the hottest Super Bowl property since Namath "guaranteed" the Jets' 16-7 upset of the Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl III. But if the Bears lose, McMahon would be quickly forgotten, as Thomas (Hollywood) Henderson was after his Super Bowl XIII braggadocio.

"I had a date last night," the Dallas Cowboys' linebacker said that week. "With the Pointer Sisters."

And when Henderson was asked to assess Terry Bradshaw, he insulted the intelligence of the Pittsburgh Steelers' quarterback.

"Bradshaw," he said, "couldn't spell cat if you spotted him the 'c' and the 'a.'"

Before the game Sunday, Bradshaw will be introduced as Super Bowl XIII's most valuable player. Henderson, meanwhile, is serving time in a California prison for sexual assault and attempted bribery, and in the past he has acknowledged alcohol and drug problems.

Not that McMahon is to be confused with the best of Joe Namath or the worst of Hollywood Henderson.

McMAHON is an original. His coach, Mike Ditka, simply says, "Jim's Jim," as if that explains everything. And maybe it does. This 28-year-old quarterback seems to live two lives: one as a quiet suburban Chicago husband and father of two small children, and another as the Bears' loud leader. In their own way, his offensive linemen seem to love him as much as his wife, Nancy, does.

That's what surprises a lot of people," Nancy McMahon says. "When they find out he's settled down with a family, they say, 'You mean he's got kids?' They don't realize what a great husband he is, what a great father."



Joe Maddon, left, in discussion with a friend, returns as manager of the Midland Angels in 1986.

Less than half NFLers have degrees Ivies show best record at 100 per cent

DALLAS (AP) — Nearly sixty percent of the National Football League's players who attended college failed to earn college degrees, a Dallas newspaper reported in its Sunday editions.

In a copyright story, the Dallas Times Herald said it had done a computer analysis of the biographical records of 1,542 veteran professional athletes on the rosters of the NFL's 28 teams at the start of 1985's training camps.

Only 41 percent of those players graduated from the colleges they attended, the Times Herald said. And the actual figure may even be lower, said an NFL players' representative and some collegiate officials.

Mark Murphy, a former Washington Redskins and now assistant to the executive director of the NFL Players Association, said figures he's seen actually suggest that only about 33 percent of the players graduated from college.

"I hope your figure is right, but I'm afraid the (graduation) information you're getting is when a player sits down with the team's PR department and fills out a survey," Murphy told the Times Herald.

"You probably have a situation where a player doesn't want them to think he hasn't graduated and so he checks off 'graduated.'"

The newspaper's study also showed that only 33 percent of black players completed degrees, while 50 percent of white players earned degrees.

In Sunday's Super Bowl XX, the Chicago Bears have a graduation rate of about 52 percent — the fifth best in the NFL — while the New England Patriots' graduation rate is

about 36 percent.

Tex Schramm, president and general manager of the Dallas Cowboys, said, "It's not real surprising to me. I know that you hear of players who say they are going back to school — and a few do. But a large number don't."

Forty-seven percent of the Cowboys are college graduates, making the Cowboys the eighth highest for graduation rates in the NFL.

The newspaper also analyzed the various college football conferences and found the worst graduation records in the Big Eight and Southeast Conference, where only 34 percent graduated.

The Ivy League had a 100-percent graduation rate from the 19 NFL players it produced.

The Southwestern Athletic Conference had a 51-percent graduation rate; Southwest Conference had 42 percent; Atlantic Coast, 41 percent; and Big Ten and Pacific, both 38 percent.

The best collegiate spawning ground was at the University of Southern California, with 50 percent of its NFL players getting college degrees.

The University of Texas, with 37 former players on NFL rosters, had the third-highest number of alumni in the league with 43 percent held

degrees.

Among other Texas schools providing large numbers of players to the NFL, the percentage of graduates were 37 percent at Texas A&M; 29 percent at Baylor; and 39 percent at Southern Methodist.

Southwest Conference Commissioner Fred Jacoby viewed the NFL graduation figures with a note of caution.

"I think it's extremely difficult to make a statement whether a man is going to make a contribution to society one or two or three years after attending college," he said. "I think the true test would be 20 years afterward. Of course, that will be hard to follow up."

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Midland Lee junior Fernando Salgado lines up a shot during the Midland High-Midland Lee Youth Center Tournament Saturday at MHS Youth Center.

Berry man with eye for sidelines

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

IRVING (AP) — Raymond Berry looked puzzled one day in 1968 at the Dallas Cowboys' training camp, and Coach Tom Landry asked him what was wrong.

"I think the field is too narrow," said Berry, an assistant coach, who was showing the receivers how to run sideline routes.

Though the Cowboys had practiced six summers on the California Lutheran College field at Thousand Oaks, they brought out the tape measure at Berry's behest. Sure enough, the field was several feet short of being 53 yards wide.

"That," Landry said, "is the kind of cool perfectionist you have in Ray Berry. He's so dedicated and pays attention to detail. It makes him what he is."

MIKE DITKA was the Cowboys' special teams coach on Thanksgiving Day 1979, when Dallas had too many men on the field during a Houston Oilers punt. The Oilers got the ball again and scored the game-winning touchdown.

After spliking his clipboard, which splintered into several pieces, Ditka refused all interviews and roared off in his sports car.

"That was always the biggest drawback to Mike," Landry said. "He had such a bad temper he was always out of control. I couldn't recommend him as a head coach until he mellowed."

In 1982, Landry gave the late George Halias the green light to hire his Cowboy assistant of nine years.

LANDRY'S BOYS, fiery Ditka and icy Berry, will match strategy Sunday in the Super Bowl as the Chicago Bears and New England Patriots make their first appearance in the big game.

Landry has picked Ditka's Bears to win, but wouldn't be surprised if Berry's Patriots find a way to do it.

Berry, Landry said, has always surprised the experts.

"Remember, Raymond perfected such great moves against the man-for-man defense as a player with the Baltimore Colts that he helped start the demise of single coverage."

Landry said. "A lot of teams started going to zone defenses against him."

Landry said the Patriots are reflecting Berry's confident attitude.

"Raymond is very low key and has the ability to give players confidence," he said. "You notice he never gets upset during a game."

"He has the players believing in themselves. They've always had the talent. They will be very well-prepared against the Bears."

WHILE WITH the Cowboys, Ditka progressed to the point where he became one of Landry's most valuable assistants.

"Mike always had a lot of enthusiasm and kept the players fired up all the time," Landry said. "He believed greatly in the toughness of a player to get the job done. He didn't worry too much about finessing anybody."

Sometimes Ditka's enthusiasm nearly drove Landry crazy, like the time Ditka drew a personal foul penalty for throwing the ball in an opponent's face for a late hit on a Cowboy ballcarrier.

"Mike was always a hard worker and it was just a matter of time before he was ready," Landry said. "He just needed to get more under control. When Mike first came to us he was a copy of the Bear-type player — hard, tough and language not always the best."

Landry said that during his last years with the Cowboys Ditka "became a Christian and that's where the big change took place in his life."

"He was able to control himself while surviving his first year at the Bears. He is a great competitor and that's what makes his temper," he said.

Ditka played under Landry for three years before retiring in 1972 to join the coaching staff. He caught a touchdown pass in Dallas' 24-3 victory over Miami in Super Bowl VI.

"I've been proud of the way Mike has handled himself this year," Landry said. "He's been great on television interviews."

Landry will be at home Sunday, watching the Super Bowl and his two former helpers on TV.

"It should be something," he said.

Lozano, Smith win Youth Center titles

From Staff Reports

Midland High's Frank Lozano and Mark Smith came away with titles in the Midland-Lee Youth Center Invitational pool and ping pong competition at the MHS Youth Center Saturday.

Lozano won the pool competition while Smith took the ping pong crown.

Following Lozano in the 24-player pool competition were Lee's Fernando Salgado and Carlos Lozano. MHS won the team title.

Midland High's Karl Brown and Lee's Sohrab Ankelsaria placed behind Smith in the ping pong division and MHS again won the team title. There were 18 participants in that category.

Alamo Blue wins JC tourney

From Staff Reports

Alamo Blue defeated Goddard White 67-61 Saturday in the San Jacinto gym to win the annual seventh grade city championship basketball tournament.

Alamo Maroon took third place with a 56-40 win over Alamo Grey, giving Alamo three of the top four places in the tournament.

Goddard Orange won consolation honors with a 62-57 win over Alamo Red while Goddard Red captured seventh place with a 56-41 victory over Goddard Black.

Gators sink Texas in swimming meet

Associated Press

AUSTIN (AP) — The second-ranked University of Florida women's swim team remained undefeated in dual meets this season by downing the two-time defending NCAA champions and No. 1-ranked University of Texas, 67-46, in the Texas Swim Center Saturday.

Sutton leads at Phoenix

Overcomes balky putter to fire 68

By BOB GREEN

PHOENIX (AP) — Front-runner Hal Sutton overcame a balky putter with a 3-under-par 68 and stretched his lead to four strokes Saturday in the third round of the \$500,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

"It could have been a lot lower," the former PGA champion said. "I had some opportunities I didn't capitalize on."

Sutton completed three trips over the Phoenix Country Club course in 196, 17 shots under par and the lowest 54-hole total on the PGA Tour since Larry Nelson had the same in the 1984 Walt Disney World Open.

But Sutton was far from satisfied.

"I haven't beat the golf course as much as I want to beat it," he said. And, even with a four-shot lead, he's taking nothing for granted going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$90,000 first prize.

"If I lay back, rest on my laurels, try to play par golf, somebody is going to come out and catch me. I'm going to play aggressively. I'm going to try to make as many birdies as I can," said the man who, in 12 rounds this year, has scored 67 birdies.

Veteran Howard Twitty, a Phoenix native, could do no better than a 70 in the warm, sunny weather, but retained second at 200.

"I never could get started. I just couldn't get anything going," Twitty said. "I wasn't as comfortable as I'd like to have been."

And he was well aware that he faces a formidable task in attempting to overtake Sutton.

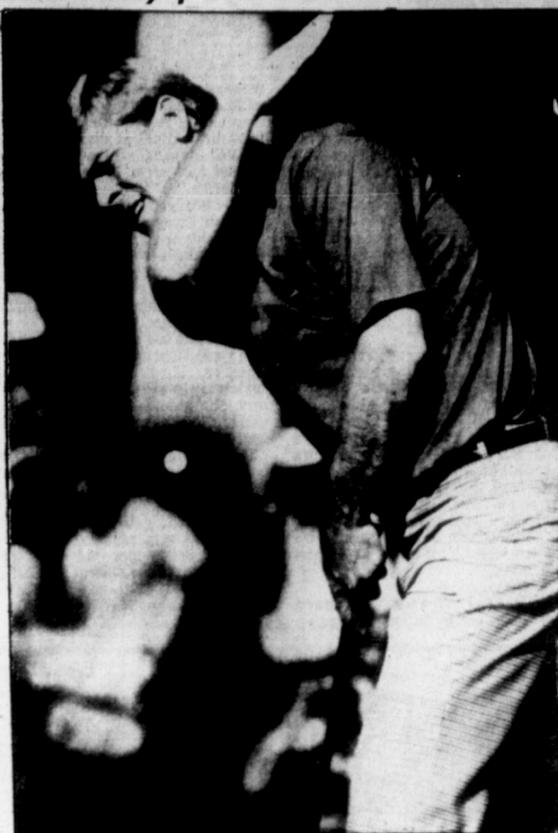
"He's going to be tough to catch," Twitty said.

Calvin Peete, the defending titleholder, ran a 173-yard, 5-iron shot into the cup for an eagle-2 on the 11th hole and was five shots off the pace at 201.

Peete, who had a 68, was tied at 12-under par with 1985 leading money-winner Curtis Strange, Australian Greg Norman, Ronnie Black and Tony Sills. Sills and Strange each had a 65, Norman shot 66, and Black had a 69.

Jack Nicklaus, not really in title contention, drove the green on the 320-yard, par-4 11th hole and made a long putt for eagle-2, the highlight of a 69 that left him at 210.

Sutton, who had a two-shot lead when the day's play started, strug-



Hal Sutton tries to coax a putt for a par on the eighth hole into the cup at Phoenix SAaturday. Sutton bogeyed and wound up with a 68, still good for a four-shot lead heading into today's final.

gled and scrambled out of rough and from behind trees over the first seven holes but was 2-under par for the day until he made his first bogey of the tournament on the eighth.

"I'd had a few breaks up to that point," Sutton said.

He saved par from difficult posi-

tions on the 10th and 12th, then pulled away from Twitty with a 20-foot birdie putt on the 14th and a 12-footer on the 15th.

He bogeyed the 16th after a poor drive, then got the shot back with a 9-iron approach that left him a 40-inch putt on the 17th.

Barb Thomas fires blistering 66

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Barb Thomas, who hasn't finished better than fourth in any event during her three years on the LPGA tour, fired a 6-under-par 66 Saturday and emerged with a one-stroke lead heading into the final round of the \$200,000 Mazda Classic.

The best round of her professional career gave Thomas a 54-hole total of 8-under 208 over the 6,368-yard course at the new Stonebridge Golf and Country Club.

Sally Little also came out of the pack Saturday, shooting a 67 to stand alone in second place at 209 going into Sunday's final round.

Robin Walton is at 210 after a third-round 71, and defending champion Hollis Stacy is joined at 211 by Val Skinner, Patty Sheehan and Sandra Palmer.

Oddly enough, Thomas started her round with a bogey on the first hole. She quickly rebounded, scoring seven birdies and no bogeys the rest of the way.

She started the day 2-under and

Mazda Golf

was 6-under at the turn following a five-foot birdie putt at the third hole, a chip-in from 30 feet off the fourth green and birdie putts of 10 to 20 feet at the sixth, seventh and ninth holes.

Thomas, who celebrated her 25th birthday Tuesday, sank a 20-footer for a birdie at the 11th green and an 18-foot birdie putt at the 16th to gain the lead. The Sibley, Iowa, native nearly gained another stroke at the 18th, where her 30-foot putt stopped a shade short.

"My attitude is good," said Thomas, whose best previous professional round was a 68. "I proved that at the very start after I got a bogey on the first hole."

"I talked myself into calming down after my tee shot at the second hole. I walked away from the ball and after that I was okay."

Little collected all of her five birdies in the first 10 holes, then cruised in with eight straight pars.

"I'm excited the way I'm playing in the first tournament of the year," said Little, who has 14 career victories but none since 1982. "I feel like a rookie out there. It's nice to be in a position to win."

Little said a heavy morning fog contributed to the low scores turned in Saturday. She said the fog "made the greens stay softer a longer time than usual and the ball rolled truer."

The fog caused a two-hour delay in the start and forced tournament officials to split to start off the first and 10th tees.

Becky Pearson, Judy Dickinson, Allison Finney and Pat Meyers are still in contention at 212.

Second-round leader Jo Ann Washam suffered two bogeys and a triple bogey on the front nine on a way to a 76. She is tied at 214 with Jane Crafter of Australia and Pat Bradley.

Magic breaks ballot marks

NEW YORK (AP) — Earvin "Magic" Johnson, Los Angeles Lakers, led all NBA players in fan voting for the 1986 Lite-NBA All-Star Game, becoming the first ever to be named on more than one million ballots.

Johnson, who leads the NBA in assists, averaging more than 13 per game, drew 1,060,892 votes, breaking the record of 957,447 he set a year ago.

NBA All-Stars

Joining Johnson on the starting team for the Western Conference at Dallas Feb. 9 will be teammates Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and James Worthy plus Ralph Sampson Houston and Alvin Robertson San Antonio.

Starting for the East will be Larry Bird of Boston and Julius Erving and Moses Malone of Philadelphia and Isiah Thomas of Detroit and Sidney Moncrief of Milwaukee.

Michael Jordan of Chicago was the top vote-getter among Eastern Conference players, but will give up his starting spot to Moncrief because of a broken foot that has kept him out of action since the third game.

West Texas Sports

Boxing

West Texas Boxing Promotions will feature Cheto Ramos, Odessa, against Ray James, Tyler, in a 10-round junior middleweight fight Tuesday at the Mansion Dinner Theater. The card begins at 8 p.m. Charles Hostetter, Odessa, meets Steve Eisenbarth, Houston, in an eight-round heavyweight bout. Other bouts: David Bates, Odessa, vs. Jack Loucious, Houston, middleweights, eight rounds. In four rounders Roddy Blake, Robin Blake's younger brother of Midland, vs. Victor "Speedy" McCoy, Dallas, junior welter, Leroy Rivera, Kermit, vs. Charles Hallen, Dallas, junior middle, Victor Walker, Odessa, vs. Ricky Stephens, Tyler, light heavyweight; Barry Scarborough, Odessa, vs. Michael Rose, Dallas; Deon Delayo, Odessa, vs. Charles Jefferson, Dallas, junior middleweight; plus two other four rounders. Tickets are \$20, \$15, \$10 at J.C. Creations, Odessa, 31st and Andrews Highway, or the Mansion Dinner Theater the day of the fights.

Baseball

Midland High tryouts for varsity and junior varsity begin at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 3 at Memorial Stadium. Players are required to take physicals. See Coach Tim Whelan...

Marathon

The Marathon of the Great Southwest is scheduled for March 15 in Abilene and will offer 5000 meter, half marathon and marathon races. Contact Mike Osborn, Abilene YMCA, Box 5137, Abilene (677 8144).

Levelland's Rockin' Robin Blake, 27-3, meets 1984 Olympic Gold Medalist Meldrick Taylor, 9-0, in a 10-rounder at Lake Charles, La., on Feb. 2. It will be on NBC Sportsworld at approxi-

mately 4 p.m. For ticket information on the fight, contact Loretta Gorman at (817) 332-2465.

Golf

The Hogan Park Golf Association will meet 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, in the Hogan snack bar. Annual HPGA membership are \$20, and include a handicap (through the minimax system) and eligibility to all HPGA tournaments in 1986.

Registration is Feb. 6, but pre-registers are being accepted 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 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.

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...

Basketball

The Parks and Recreation Department and YMCA are co-sponsoring a Winter 3 on 3 league. The deadline for entries has been changed to Tuesday and play will begin Monday, Feb. 3. The games will be held on Monday nights at the Washington YMCA. Team fee is \$70 for a seven-man roster. A coaches meeting will also be held

at the Washington YMCA at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Enter at either the PR&D or Washington YMCA...

Fishing

Thirty fishermen will share in a \$25,000 pot at the conclusion of the Rehab Bass Buster Classic slated for May 3-4 on San Angelo's three lakes and Lake Spence near Robert Lee. Sponsored by Coors of San Angelo, the tournament will pay \$10,000 to the fisherman who brings in the four largest-mouth, small-mouth or Kentucky spotted bass with the greatest total weight. Second place prize money is \$5,000, third \$2,500, fourth \$1,500 and fifth \$1,000. Winners of places six through 30 will receive \$200 each. Entry fee is \$100. Specific rules will be available by March 1 through the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, 3001 South Jackson...

Track

DALLAS — Florida clinched its first Dallas Morning News Swim Classic title Saturday night with a second-place finish in the final 200-yard freestyle relay to edge defending champion UCLA 2745-2735.

Texas finished third at Southern Methodist University's Perkins Natatorium with 265 points, followed by defending national champion Stanford (248), California (233) and host SMU (229).

The meet brings the top six finishers from the previous NCAA Championships to Dallas each January, but Florida coach Eddie Reese — with national championships in 1982 and 1983 — had declined invitations both years.

Florida led UCLA, 254-246, going into the final event and needed to finish no worse than one spot behind the favored Bruins to win the title in the fourth running of the Classic.

Breland in easy victory

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Welterweight Mark Breland, snapping jabs and setting the tempo from the opening bell, dominated a more experienced Troy Wortham on Saturday in his first professional 10-round bout.

Breland, 22, knocked Wortham down twice and practically punched at will to win a unanimous decision.

The welterweight match followed an eight-round heavyweight bout that saw Breland's 1984 Olympic teammate, Tyrell Biggs, win a unanimous decision over veteran James "Quick" Tillis.

Breland, now 9-0, ruled the fight

from round one against Wortham, who has been known as an aggressive, quick starter himself. Wortham, now 25-1, was never able to get inside Breland's 77 1/2-inch reach.

"I think that's when the fight was established," said Wortham, 21. "He threw some body shots and established the fight early. It wasn't one of my better fights."

"I thought he was going to come out aggressive," said Breland, who weighed in at 148 pounds to Wortham's 147 1/2. "I had in my mind to push him back and be aggressive."

Breland, a 1984 Olympic gold med-

alist, knocked down Wortham in the sixth and ninth rounds.

The first knockdown came on a far right that spun Wortham around and into the ropes, and two hard rights to the head.

A flurry of punches that left Wortham hanging on the bottom two ropes accounted for the second knockdown. Wortham was given a standing eight count.

In the heavyweight match, Biggs, now 8-0, had a considerably closer fight against Tillis, 31-8. Biggs weighed in at 217 pounds; Tillis at 214 1/2.

Broad stops Frazier in first round

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — James Broad evened his record against the boxing family of former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier on Saturday, stopping Rodney Frazier in the first round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

Broad, 18-2 with 13 knockouts, pummeled Joe Frazier's nephew with a series of chopping rights and left hooks to the head that forced referee Randy Neumann to stop the contest just 55 seconds after it started.

Broad, of Pleasantville, N.J., avenged an April, 1983 setback to Marvis Frazier, the son of the former heavyweight champion. Marvis Frazier parlayed that triumph into a \$750,000 payday for his one-round knockout loss to International Boxing Federation champion Larry Holmes in 1983.

"They way I figure it, Marvis has got my money," Broad said. "I am going to keep fighting until I get it back. If they can get that kind of payday, so can I."

Broad, 248, stunned Rodney Frazier, of Philadelphia, with a right uppercut to the body and to the chin in the opening seconds of the fight. With Frazier trapped against the ropes, Broad unloaded a barrage of punches, prompting Neumann to issue a standing eight-count.

After the short stoppage, Broad landed two overhand rights to the head and the bout was soon over.

Rodney Frazier's record dropped to 13-2 with 10 knockouts. He has suffered two knockout losses in his last three fights.

JIM MURRAY

He gives Bears' touch of class...as in Yale '75

NEW ORLEANS — "There are teams that are fair-haired, and teams that are not. There are teams named Smith and teams named Grabowski," the coach, Mike Ditka, said recently, leaving no doubt that his was the Grabowski team.

He used the line to emphasize the difference between his Chicago Bears and the Los Angeles Rams, those effete escapees from the realms of palm canyons and Rodeo Drive, but Iron Mike clearly feels it sums up the basic philosophical divergence of the Bears from the rest of the world.

The Bears are the guys in the satin bowling shirts with the bear ads on their backs. The rest of the world is in sockless Guccis and gold chains.

The Bears come to work on the subway, the rest of the world takes a limo, Mike implies. The Bears work the jackhammers, walk the high iron, haul the 16-wheelers over the interstate. The rest of the world works at a desk, takes lunch at 21 or Ma Maison, and talks to London on the conference set-up in the executive suite.

CHICAGO BEARS wear hard hats, hang out in bars, drink bol-

makers, eat kielbasa, chew on toothpicks and hate New York and California. The rest of the world wears homburgs, dines at damask-covered tables, drinks white wine, eats quiche and lives in New York or California.

The Bears are going to get even with all those high-falutin' sons of riches this week. The Bears are going to strike a blow for Mayor Daley, Mike Royko, Studs Terkel, Studs Lonigan, the working man, the Cook County machine and the wind off Lake Michigan.

The Bears are going to win one for the real America, the boiler room America. They're going to punch somebody in the nose for all the janitors, the steelworkers, the Capone gang, the Halas family, the Great Lakes and Mrs. O'Leary's cow. They're going to get even for 50 years of people laughing at Chicago. Why, they're even going to avenge the 1919 Black Sox.

They're going to show New England, that arty place with all the white picket fences and elm trees and places where George Washington slept and all those people who came over on the Mayflower instead of in steerage.

The Chicago Bears are the real America's Team, the Americans whose names end in i, o or a and which sound, pronounced out loud, like a watermelon being dropped off a high truck.

CHICAGO BEARS are named Ditka. Or Butkus. Or Buffone. Or Suhey. Or Nagurski, Ronzani, Osmanski, Magnani, Casares, and, yes, for a season at the end of his career, Grabowski. And they even had O'Bradovich, the perfect Chicago Bear name. Even better than Lujack or Blanda, the next best.

But, wait a minute. Iron Mike is playing a little game on America. What about John Gary Fencik? I mean, the name sounds all right but just check the background. John Gary Fencik is an impostor in a Chicago Bear uniform. He's damn near a Smith.

He's — come closer, you wouldn't want the guys in the Loop to get wind of this — from Yale!

You heard me. He's right out of Boola-Boola land. Literary New England. The tables down at Mory's. Little lost sheep, baa, baa, baa, and all that jazz. Not a bowling shirt or a porkpie hat in the crowd, and the beer comes in mugs.

I mean, what in the name of Mike Ditka is this? Chicago Bears come from Purdue, Notre Dame, Ohio State, the University of Pittsburgh, right? Chicago Bears are named Bull, or Bulldog or Butch, or Chuck, or Bronko, not Gary.

Guys from Yale belong in the State Department, not the Super Bowl. They should be solving the Middle East problem, not the New England Patriots' offense.

You look at Gary Fencik and you want to say, "What's the matter, kid, Wall Street ain't open any more?" Or, "What's a nice Yale boy like you doing this far from the bond market?" Or, "What's the matter, you're a young Republican?" For all we know, he may be Skull and Bones.

FOR ONE thing, he's too good-looking. You're pretty sure the girls at Vassar weren't consulted when Fencik put his profile on the line with the Chicago Bears. He looks like Robert Taylor with a broken nose.

It's hard to believe a guy with his cultural and economic advantages would choose to be a free safety in pro football. There are easier ways for a Yale man to make \$300,000 a year.

It must be a source of some mortification to the Yale Corporation. It's as if George Bush had signed with the New York Yankees.

A Yale man working with a bunch of people who don't even have moorings at the Rye Yacht Club, or own a single polo pony? Better he should be a doorman at a Russian nightclub. Go to live in Texas.

At least he should stop telling people he went to school in New Haven. It's like being a bag lady in the Bronx. Harvard will laugh itself sick.

How could it even happen? Who sends scouts to the Yale Bowl? What NFL scouting combine combs the Yale-Harvard game?

Who in the world would waste a draft choice on a 190-pound Ivy League wide receiver when Oklahoma and Nebraska had more than you needed? What kind of a dummy would check out the Fight Felceles when you had a whole bustload of future pro bowlers at SMU and the probation to prove it?

Why, the Ivy League doesn't even have spring practice.

"We show up, get weighed, then go have a barbecue," grins Fencik.

THEY DON'T even give scholarships. Fencik is still paying back his

student loans. He may be the only guy in the Super Bowl this week who knows the dates of the War of the Roses and that Woody Hayes wasn't in it. He's the only guy whose senior thesis was "The Royal Navy and the Age of Sail."

Never mind. The Chicago Bears, for all of Ditka's dithering about their construction workers' image, signed Old El Fenick. What's more, he became one of the league's demonic forces, a free safety who is a savage tackler, a sure stealer of the ball (36 interceptions) and a 10-year veteran so hard-hitting he frequently plays on the line of scrimmage.

He's gone from Whiffenpoof to Monster of the Midway and, get this! Cornell broke his nose, not America's Team, or the Black-and-Blue Division or some guy from Penn State or Tennessee Normal.

Fencik might even win the Super Bowl this week — something, by the way, he couldn't do against Harvard in two tries — and set Ivy League football back 50 years.

Jim Murray is a syndicated columnist for the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post.

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50 LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
TO: TROY COTTRELL, Defendant in the cause herein described.
You are hereby commanded to appear and answer before the 142nd Judicial District Court in the County Courthouse in Midland County, Texas, on or before 10:00 a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance, being on or before 10:00 a.m. on Monday, the 20th day of January, 1986, then and there to answer the petition of CLAYDESTA NATIONAL BANK, Midland, Texas in Cause No. 35,180, styled, CLAYDESTA NATIONAL BANK, MIDLAND, TEXAS VS. PERMIAN METEORITE HOUSE, INC. AND TROY COTTRELL, in which CLAYDESTA NATIONAL BANK is Plaintiff and PERMIAN METEORITE HOUSE, INC. AND TROY COTTRELL are Defendants. The said petition, filed on September 6, 1985, discloses that the nature of said suit is as follows:
A suit for title to the following tracts of land by adverse possession by Plaintiff, WAYNE BOUNDREE, and addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas.
Lot Ten (10), Block Twenty-four (24), Midland Heights Addition, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas.
Lot One (1), Block Twenty-four (24), Midland Heights Addition, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas.
If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unavowed.
ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT on this 19th day of December, 1985, at Midland, Midland County, Texas.
VIVIAN WOOD, Clerk of the County Court At Law, Midland County, Texas.
By: Mario Lourdes Chavez, January 8, 15, 19, 26, 1986

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Stage Curtains.
Bid specifications, regulations and information may be found at the office of Purchasing, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas. Phone 683-6228.

NOTICE
To owners of below described property:
City of Midland intends to mow, clean, and abate nuisances on the below described property within ten (10) days after the date of this notice, to-wit: MCC 8-6-18. Work to be done with federal funds at no cost to you. You may request a City of Midland employee to inspect the property by calling 683-4281, Extension 200, or visit 300 North Laraine, Room 310.

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: MIKE WHANER, Defendant in the cause herein described.
You are hereby commanded to appear and answer before the District Court in the Midland County Courthouse in Midland County, Texas, on or before 10 o'clock a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance hereof, to-wit: on or before 10 o'clock a.m. on Monday, the 17th day of February, 1986.

470 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
480 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
485 RADIOS, STEREO AND T.V.
490 COMPUTERS AND ACCESSORIES
495 FOR FREE
500 PETS AND SUPPLIES
505 CONDOS AND TOWNHOUSES FURNISHED
510 OFFICE SUPPLIES
520 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
530 AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING
540 BUILDING MATERIALS
550 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
560 MACHINERY AND TOOLS
570 OILFIELD SUPPLIES
580 FARM EQUIPMENT
600 ROOMS FOR RENT
605 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
610 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
615 APARTMENTS FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
620 HOUSES FURNISHED
625 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
630 HOUSES FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
635 CONDOS AND TOWNHOUSES FURNISHED
640 CONDOS AND TOWNHOUSES UNFURNISHED
645 CONDOS AND TOWNHOUSES FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
650 MOBILE HOMES FURNISHED
655 MOBILE HOMES UNFURNISHED
660 MOBILE HOME SPACES FOR RENT
665 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICES FOR RENT
670 WAREHOUSES AND STORAGE AREA FOR RENT
675 RECREATIONAL AND RESORT RENTALS
680 OUT OF TOWN RENTALS
685 HUNTING & GAS 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
760 FARMS AND RANCHES
770 RESORT PROPERTY
780 BUSINESS PROPERTY
790 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

50 LEGAL NOTICES

In the event such a request is received, a public hearing will be scheduled and adequate notice will be published about the date and location of the hearing.
CITY OF MIDLAND
B. C. Clanton, City Secretary
January 12, 17, 26, 1986

NOTICE
AFFORDING AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A PUBLIC HEARING
Intersection of Midland Road and Culbert Avenue
The City of Midland in cooperation with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation is planning the improvement of the intersection of Midland Road and Culbert Avenue.
The proposed project will provide for the reconstruction of this intersection for traffic safety. All needed right-of-way has been acquired.
Maps and drawings showing the proposed location and design, and other information about the proposed project are on file and available for inspection and copying at the Public Works Department in City Hall, Telephone number is 915/683-4281.
Any interested citizen may request that a Public Hearing be held covering the social, economic and environmental effects of the proposed location and design for this highway project by delivering a written request to the Public Works Department in City Hall, Telephone number is 915/683-4281.
The proposed project will provide for the reconstruction of this intersection for traffic safety. All needed right-of-way has been acquired.
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CITY OF MIDLAND
B. C. Clanton, City Secretary
January 12, 17, 26, 1986

NOTICE
AFFORDING AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A PUBLIC HEARING
Intersection of Kent Street and Andrews Highway (S.H. 158) and Ohio Avenue
The City of Midland in cooperation with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation is planning the improvement of the intersection of Kent Street and Andrews Highway (S.H. 158) and Ohio Avenue.
The proposed project will provide for the reconstruction of this intersection for traffic safety. All needed right-of-way has been acquired.
Maps and drawings showing the proposed location and design, and other information about the proposed project are on file and available for inspection and copying at the Public Works Department in City Hall, Telephone number is 915/683-4281.
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110 LODGE NOTICES

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive, is having a meeting on Friday, February 21, 7:30 p.m. in the dining room. All ladies invited. Max Domino, President. Roy Younger, Secretary.

YORK RITE BODIES
Keynote Chapter No. 172 R.A.M. 1st Tuesday, February 21, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Midland Commandery No. 84 1st Thursday, Meetings at 7:30 p.m.

120 PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice is hereby given by Bob Henderson Automotive of Dallas, Texas, that Richard Oxford, DBA, A-1, Wholesale Motors, 205 West 23rd Street, Dallas, Texas, 75202 is no longer a authorized dealer for any products including remanufactured engines, Bob Henderson Automotive Inc. Seeds Auto Supply, 1106 East 42nd Street, Odessa, Texas and Don Stewart, 604 West Ave F, Andrews Texas are the only authorized dealers for engines remanufactured by Bob Henderson Automotive Inc. Call 915-523-9172 for more information.

130 PERSONALS

HERBAL Diet Safe effective, 100% guaranteed, free delivery. Call Bob Henderson at 682-6420.

TAKE YOUR EXCESS POUNDS OFF QUICKLY AND SAFELY WITH HERBAL NUTRITIONAL PRODUCTS. CALL HELIEN 685-1423.

COSTUME rentals for all occasions. Plan a party or surprise someone with a special costume character. Call Costumes by Dorothy, 694-7467.

ATTENTION Singles over 21. The Southwest Singles Association is an exciting program, on a daily basis. We are currently forming their Midland Chapter. Our Odessa Chapter is a rapidly growing group. This organization operates in four states, and it presently has more than 1600 active members. Southwest Singles is an exciting alternative to the bar scene. We offer an unlimited variety of social and recreational activities as well as educational programs, on a daily basis. We are singles meeting singles, sharing common interests, in a non-threatening environment. Our annual membership dues are only \$20. Although there is no age limit, our members ages are ranging 25 through 50. Our intent is to open local chapters throughout the state. For information contact Ronald Turner, Ph.D., at 915-332-4305 or Don Wilkerson 915-581-7829 after 3:30 PM.

"At Your Service" will be your "personal assistant" for an hour or a day. Errands, shopping, mailing, pet care in your home, car service, and more. For information 682-2922.

130 PERSONALS

HERBAL Products, Vita/MAC, Lose, Massman, Gain weight, 100% guaranteed. Distributors wanted. M. Corral Longworth, 697-7777.

120 PUBLIC NOTICES

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I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE

For anyone in Midland having to pay too much for their next home. For a better buy on today's market, call...

CHARLIE LINEBARGER 699-1234

Still Sweet and now She's 16

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LORI P. 1-26-86

HAPPY 30th LINDA

150 LOST & FOUND

Lost (12-31-85) in the vicinity of Rankin Highway and Griffin, a black & white female puppy. Christmas gift for children. Reward offered. Call 686-7294 or come by 1401 Rankin Highway.

FEARLE Golden Retriever found 800 block W Kansas. Call 686-7880

LOST: Small black, female, dachs hand Huskies and Griffon, a black & white female puppy. Christmas gift for children. Reward offered. Call 686-7294 or come by 1401 Rankin Highway.

LOST: Tom Cocker Spaniel named "Scotty" in Crestgate 9. In found call 684-9925

SMALL grey puppy with red collar, lost in Thornton area and Mercedes area. 699-6354

LOST: Black and white, male, Boston Terrier. Near Midland Park Mall. If found please call 687-7739.

LOST: Two male Siberian Huskies in vicinity of County Rd 11205 at 115th between Midland and Airport. One large, black & white, one year old. One small, red & white, three months old. Both blue eyed. Both wearing collars and tags. Very friendly. 489-7878 or 683-1531

REWARD: Lost three male German Shepherds. Call 683-4651 ext. 202. Pm to 5pm or 563-3559 after 6 pm.

LOST

Three year old, female, Shih Tzu. White with black markings. Lost near 1500 Douglas. Answers to Shu Shu. LARGE REWARD 682-3182

150 PERSONALS

WANTED 89 people to lose weight and make money. Call now 697-9797

130 PERSONALS

second time around
Now taking Seasonal Commitments, space permitting.
Open M-F 10, Sat. 1-3
904 S. Garfield
682-6781

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

160 MONEY LOANS WANTED

Local Financially sound real estate notes for cash. Instant-Quote service. 800-441-1022

INVESTOR NEEDED!

Floor plan/ready start up business needs \$100,000.00 total up capital. Can be strict loan, participation, or a combination of both. Call me and let's talk! 699-6954

CASH paid for first and second lien notes. After 5PM. 800-799-0934.

170 INSTRUCTIONS

EDUCATIONAL testing and tutoring services by registered Educational Consultant 694-4271 after 4:30

TUTORING: Math, physics, chemistry, computer science. John Soper, 697-4051. Available for tutoring 24 hours a day

210 General Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE opening for Part Time Answering Service Operator. Apply at 710 W. Washington.

CONSUMER Loan Collector: Previous experience preferred. Chance for advancement. Send resume to Neil Sykes, President, 2304 W. Michigan, Midland, Texas 79701.

RESPIRATORY Therapy Technician for respiratory expanding business care program. Full time position. CRT, or eligible. Must meet Texas licensure requirements. Computer Data Entry experience. 720 S. Gidley, Odessa, TX 79761.

ROUSTABOUT Gang Puffer and backhoe operator needed immediately for jobs located in Stanton. Only those with a minimum of three years experience need apply. Call 563-4058. B. 4251

EXPERIENCED banking bookkeeper needed. Please call Kathy Stevens, 689-9803.

Children in my home flexible hours reasonable rates. 677-5990

EXPERIENCED truck driver wanted to be able to load and unload & tie down. Free needs. Call 663-1712

PURCHASING AGENT -

Needed for prestigious chain. Excellent salary. Call 683-1531

WANTED: Young people 18 and older! No work part-time setting phone appointments, 2 shifts available with hourly pay and benefits. Call Monday through Friday 10am-5pm. 687-3535

SECRETARIAL/ clerical opening with Midland Board of Realtors. Typing and general office procedures required. Computer Data Entry experience preferred. Call for appointment. 682-9925

Wanted: Quality Partners. Move to exciting new location. Excellent benefits. Call Mr. Jensen at (512) 573-7920.

STRATA-LOG HYDROCARBON WELL LOGGING IS NOW HIRING QUALIFIED WELL SITE GEOLOGIST. FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL SUNDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY, 1-4, 682-8943 OR 1-214-839-6634.

GREAT Wallpaperers for Midland. Hanging help 30 to 40 hours per week. Low rates. All shifts available. Come join our team. Holiday Inn Country Villa Convention Center. Apply in person 4300 West Highway 80.

WEEKEND work only. Willing to pay above average salary. Looking for a person who is responsible & a self-starter. Must be able to lift heavy items. Must work night shift every other weekend. Must read & write English clearly. Must be able to give 24 hours notice when unable to report to work. Call Rubin at 682-7371.

BIG BUCKS!

Have you been told you should be in sales? Learn direct sales opportunities through our extensive training program. Top products, no cold calls, lab-class commissions & bonuses, plus unique software and bookkeeping & computer insurance. To learn more about this challenging & exciting sales opportunity call collect for Mr. Cole at (806) 792-4351.

AIR CONDITIONING ★ TRAINING ★

Our special, intensive, TWO-WEEK course in Refrigeration/Heating/Air Conditioning, is being offered by LINDSEY-COOPER REFRIGERATION SCHOOL, INC., in Irving, TX. This course is designed to teach strictly SERVICE, not engineering, to persons who are interested in getting into the service business.

The 108-hour course, certified by TEXAS EDUCATION AGENCY, is the same course that has proven so popular and beneficial to hundreds in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex, all areas of Texas, at least 25 states, and several foreign countries since 1970.

The classes feature both CLASSROOM and LABORATORY TRAINING and are limited to the first twelve persons enrolled. For more information regarding tuition and starting dates, call collect (214) 790-7404, or write:

LINDSEY-COOPER REFRIGERATION SCHOOL, INC.

815 S. Beltline Rd. Irving, Texas 75060

VILLAGE CAR WASH & AUTO CARE CENTER

Professional Detail Center

Where you get a superior job at an affordable price.

SPECIAL FOR JANUARY

SIMONIZE PASTE WAX \$29.95 Reg. 39.95

Extra charge to vans and pickups-Free Estimate

804 Andrews Hwy. Call for your appointment 684-9485

★ Be sure to ask about "Shine For A Year" ★
So good it's guaranteed in writing!

The Complete Car Cleaning Center
Car Care Service Since 1969

210 General Help Wanted
HELP wanted. Experienced floral designer. Apply to person between 7 and 5. Reporter's Florist, 3213 W. Wood, Midland, Texas.

210 General Help Wanted
WORK lunches only. Need kitchen help. 11am-2pm, Monday-Friday. Apply in person at Mr. Rubin's Restaurant, Midland and Culbert.

210 General Help Wanted
WANTED Your Beauty Experience in a Job That'll Pay Off. Earn up to 20% of all you sell. Avon. America's #1 beauty Co. 561-0330.

210 General Help Wanted
NURSE: Registered community hospital. Perm. Perm. Perm. \$24,000 plus fee paid. Joan 683-6311 Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

210 General Help Wanted
NEEDED Plumber Helpers to install work conditioning equipment. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call Monday the 27th, 10am-5pm, 687-0657.

210 General Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED grounds keeper, male or female, for apartment complex, with knowledge of plants and trees. 40 hours per week, \$250 per week. Experience and local references required. Write giving work experience to P.O. Box 80041, Midland, TX 79709.

210 General Help Wanted
APPLICATIONS being taken for cocktail waitress and bartenders. apply after 5 pm to Burell's Home. Holiday Inn-T-Down, 3904 West Wall, Sirocco Lounge.

210 General Help Wanted
LARGE property & casualty insurance agency located in Odessa seeking experienced Commercial Casualty Service Representatives. Salary \$20,000 annually. Full vacation & group hospitalization. Only qualified need apply. Send resumes to BOX 408 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

210 General Help Wanted
WORK parttime for worlds largest inventory service. Now hiring daytime, evening and weekend positions. Good hourly wages. Scheduled work hours. No experience necessary, but 10 hrs is helpful. If interested, please call Monday between 9 am and 3 pm. EOE.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Conditioning Service
LIPPE'S Air Conditioning, Heating, Refrigeration Service on all makes & models. Call 689-7183.
BATE'S Refrigeration Repair. Walk-in refrigeration work. Call (915) 337-4222.

Electric Service
LET us do your heating, plumbing, and electrical work. Special seasonal rates. F & D Mechanical Contractors. 699-7474.

Ironing
IRONING Wanted. \$4.00 per dozen. 500 Aberdeen 694-2607.
WE'RE Special. We'd like to do your ironing. Please call 684-5554.

Masonry Work
All types of masonry work. Working in Midland for over 20 years. Call 686-8879 or 682-1175 any time.

Painting & Paper Hanging
BAKER Painting and Drywall. Wall paper and acoustic ceilings. 689-6535 or 689-5039.

Appliance Repair
K & S Appliances. Service and Repair on all brand appliances. We also buy and sell. Call 682-7410.

Fireplace Service
WILL build customized fireplaces and all types of repair. Brick and block work. Also 683-7068.

Janitorial Service
WILL clean houses. Call 683-1314.
JANIE'S. House and apartment cleaning. Empty only. \$30. 561-9404.

Medical Services
NEW In Midland. Doctors Center for Elderly. Lively atmosphere, experienced staff. Three full meals served daily. Open 6am to 6pm. For more information call 689-0353.

Roofing
C & W Construction. All types of roofing and remodeling done. New or old. Bonded and insured. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call Ken 694-4523 or Lynn 699-7141.

Bookkeeping & Taxes
CPA providing monthly bookkeeping, tax service, accounts receivable, and all payroll reporting. Prompt, efficient service. 682-0001.

Home Repairs, Remodeling
TROY Hunt Construction Remodeling & add-ons, painting, tile work, storm windows & doors, carpet & roofing. Call 697-7115.

Mobile Home Service
BELL'S Mobile Home Moving, Blocking, leveling and tie downs. Fully insured. We do it all. Call for quote 699-4289.

Painting & Paper Hanging
TROY Hunt Construction. Painting, re-papering, and commercial tile work. Storm windows & door. Call 697-7115.

Typing Services
TYPING SERVICES. Resumes, Reports, Inviting Letters, Reasonable Rates. Call Ruthie, 684-4655.

Carpentry & Cabinets
REPAIR and Construction. Big Job or Little. Call That Other Carpenter, Dick Sampson, 682-9923.

Home Repairs, Remodeling
DO YOU need a Kitchen or Bath Remodeled? From simple decor changes to complete remodel. Steve, days 563-2166. Ext. 1946. Leave message Night, 683-3482.

Mobile Home Service
BELL'S Mobile Home Moving, Blocking, leveling and tie downs. Fully insured. We do it all. Call for quote 699-4289.

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Typing Services
TYPING SERVICES. Resumes, Reports, Inviting Letters, Reasonable Rates. Call Ruthie, 684-4655.

Concrete Work
MGO Concrete. All kinds of concrete. Small or large. Free estimates. 682-8947.

Home Repairs, Remodeling
MR. FIX-IT Remodeling & Repairs Family rooms, bedrooms, baths, patio covers, sun decks and carports. Concrete work 25 years experience. Bonded & insured with local references. Call 689-8080 Free Estimates.

Mobile Home Service
BELL'S Mobile Home Moving, Blocking, leveling and tie downs. Fully insured. We do it all. Call for quote 699-4289.

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Typing Services
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Diet Work
DOZER & Maintainer. Dieting, Weight Loss, Weight Gain, Weight Maintenance. Call 682-0366.

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MR. FIX-IT Remodeling & Repairs Family rooms, bedrooms, baths, patio covers, sun decks and carports. Concrete work 25 years experience. Bonded & insured with local references. Call 689-8080 Free Estimates.

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Typing Services
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Electric Service
ELECTRICAL work wanted. No job too small. Calling free. Most reasonable rates in town. 699-7490.

Home Repairs, Remodeling
MR. FIX-IT Remodeling & Repairs Family rooms, bedrooms, baths, patio covers, sun decks and carports. Concrete work 25 years experience. Bonded & insured with local references. Call 689-8080 Free Estimates.

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Typing Services
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Auto Repair
DEANS Auto Air, Mid Water. Sole Specialist 20% Discount on Air Conditioner Repair. Good thru February. Call 682-0653 or come by 1007 S. Mansfield.

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210 General Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED grounds keeper, male or female, for apartment complex, with knowledge of plants and trees. 40 hours per week, \$250 per week. Experience and local references required. Write giving work experience to P.O. Box 80041, Midland, TX 79709.

210 General Help Wanted
PINOCCHIO'S Pizza of Midland is now accepting applications, for parttime night help. Positions for cooks, cashiers, and drivers. Apply at 3303 N. Midland, in San Miguel Square. No phone calls please.

210 General Help Wanted
ACCEPTING applications for Sous Chef. Minimum 3 years experience and strong administrative background. Banquet experience an asset. Send resumes to P.O. Box 6583, Midland, TX 79711.

210 General Help Wanted
HOUSE Parents Wanted for Girls Home in West Texas. Husband/Write hours preferred. High school diploma. Husband may work outside home. Resumes and information, 915-373-5323, 10am-2pm, P.O. Box 722, Snyder, Texas 79549.

210 General Help Wanted
EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! \$600.00 per month. No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope. El Vivaldi, 3418 Enterprise Rd, Ft. Pierce, FL 33488.

210 General Help Wanted
MANAGER OF OIL AND GAS ACCOUNTING. Harvard Petroleum Corporation, Roswell, NH, an independent oil and gas company seeks Manager of Accounting.

210 General Help Wanted
INDEPENDENT Oil Operator or opening for Bookkeeper/Accountant in oil and gas expertise, computer experience, helpful, working knowledge of revenue distribution, joint interest billing, accounts receivable, account payable, general ledger and payroll required. Accuracy and integrity compulsory and initiative essential. Send resume and salary history to PO Box 80954, Midland Texas 79709.

210 General Help Wanted
SALES PRO? If yes, and you are looking for a sales job, a guaranteed draw against commissions, and the chance to earn big with a first class organization. Call today. Plano and Organ store is looking for able, willing, and ambitious person to be part of THE TEAM. Call 699-0938 between 2 and 5 pm.

210 General Help Wanted
ATTORNEY Independent Oil Operator has opening for Multi-Talented, Take-Charge Lawyer. Duties would include Litigation, Title Examinations, Negotiating, Contracts, SEC Regs. Courtroom experience a must. J.H. PURVIS-OIL OPERATOR 2000 FIRST NATIONAL BLDG. MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701 682-7346

210 General Help Wanted
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 information contact, Jerri Shelton, Circulation Department, 682-5311 between 6-8 daily.

210 General Help Wanted
MCDONALD'S Now hiring dependable quality people for day or night shift. Apply at 1111 Andrews Hwy. E.O.E. M/F

210 General Help Wanted
NEED immediately, full-time professional. Position in Odessa, minimum 6 months previous experience. Must be able to work weekends & non-contract hours. Compensation plus apartment. Only one bid, please apply. Call 699-7435 for appointment.

210 General Help Wanted
WORKSHOP COORDINATOR. Perm. Basis. Admin. seeking applicants for coordinator of adult mental retardation program in Midland. Bachelor Degree required, experience is necessary. For information and application call 563-5403. 8 am to 4 pm 2800 N. Midland Dr.

210 General Help Wanted
DALLAS Nights is accepting applications for immediate openings. Apply in person 1006 S. Midland, 697-9564.

210 General Help Wanted
REED Lubator now accepting applications for Dishwasher, Day Utility, Night Dishwasher and Servers. Call today between 2-4pm, at 2319 Loop 230.

210 General Help Wanted
POSITIONS FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS Baker's Assistant, meat baker and cleaning. References must be able to call 89 100 Box. After school hours and weekends.

210 General Help Wanted
RN OR RRA Immediate opening for a RN or RRA in Utilization Review. Must have professional confidence and personality to relate to hospital and administrative staff. 5 day week requiring travel. Excellent fringe benefits. Recent hospital management/supervisory experience required. Training will be provided. Send resumes to Texas Medical Foundation, 3305 81st Street, Suite E, Lubbock, Texas 79423.

210 General Help Wanted
AUTO MECHANICS Chrysler, Dodge, Volkswagen. Now expanding: immediate openings for 5 mechanics. Experienced only with ASE Certifications or more. Modern shop, air conditioned and heating. Paid insurance, paid vacation, paid factory training, plus monthly bonus plans. Heavy work, 3 or 4 days per week. Henry, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

210 General Help Wanted
WESTERN SIZZLIN STEAK HOUSE 515 Andrews Highway Now accepting applications for cooks, line help, dishwashers, waitresses, and cashiers. Apply in person only.

210 General Help Wanted
CAREER-MINDED WOMEN Get in on the ground floor with America's premier beauty care and color company offering free color analysis to determine your client's best makeup and wardrobe colors. Earn \$100 to \$200 a day or more in your own fashion and glamour business. Complete training. Susan 694-4726 between 8:30 and 4:30.

210 General Help Wanted
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Public Health Nurse. Performs beginning nursing service work in a local health department. Requirements include: Graduation from an accredited School of Nursing. Licensed to practice as a registered nurse in the State of Texas. Salary \$1580 to \$1822 monthly. Interested persons contact: Administrative Services, City of Midland, City Hall, Room 410, 300 N. Lorraine, Midland, TX 79701. 683-4281 extension 248. City of Midland is an Equal Opportunity Employer and shall not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of age, sex, marital status, national origin, religion, race, or handicap.

210 General Help Wanted
HALF-TIME LEGAL SECRETARY Law firm seeks Legal Secretary with strong secretarial skills to work afternoons. Typing 90 WPM, Lanier word processor and Dictaphone transcription desirable. Please send resumes to: Mrs. Wolf, P.O. Box 2776, Midland, Texas 79702

210 General Help Wanted
WANTED YOUNGSTERS (ages 14-18 years old) REWARD \$3.35 per hour JEB NEWSPAPER PROMOTIONS now accepting applications from youngsters for door to door sales program. If hired you will work early evenings, three (3) hours, Monday through Friday and four (4) hours, each Saturday morning selling subscriptions to MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM and FLAIR in designated areas of Midland. YOU WILL BE SUPERVISED AND TRAINED BY AN ADULT CREW MANAGER. No experience necessary... Will train... MUST HAVE NEAT APPEARANCE, RELIABLE, and POLITE. Transportation will be provided. Weekly paydays plus BONUS PLAN. 'A' or 'B' Students ONLY. Must have parental permission. For further info, call the MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT, 682-5311. Calls will be taken Tuesday between 4 pm and 8 pm, ask for Bert Green.

210 General Help Wanted
RN OR RRA Immediate opening for a RN or RRA in Utilization Review. Must have professional confidence and personality to relate to hospital and administrative staff. 5 day week requiring travel. Excellent fringe benefits. Recent hospital management/supervisory experience required. Training will be provided. Send resumes to Texas Medical Foundation, 3305 81st Street, Suite E, Lubbock, Texas 79423.

210 General Help Wanted
HIRING NOW FOR MIDLAND LOCATIONS 3-11 & 11-7 FULL TIME-40 HOUR PER WEEK INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD MONDAY, JANUARY 27 MANAGER TRAINEE ALSO 10 AM TO 3 PM 3301 W. ILLINOIS AT MIDKIFF 699-0141

210 General Help Wanted
WHY SETTLE FOR LESS? A job that does not ask much of you will never give much in return. If you are motivated to succeed and willing to work hard to develop your potential to its fullest, Gebco may have the career you have been looking for. Responsibilities include maintenance and repair of office equipment. Must read schematics, have high mechanical aptitude, own vehicle, and have good communication skills. Responsibilities also include developing your customer and service revenue base. Gebco, Inc., is a well-established distributor of specialized office equipment based in Albuquerque, N.M. Rapid growth in West Texas has created this opportunity for aggressive individuals to build a rewarding career. Salary \$1200/mo. to start. Call our Albuquerque office toll free at 1-800-554-3226. Interview appointments will be arranged for Thursday and Friday, January 30 and 31. (Interviews to be held in Midland, Tx.)

Who's Who for Service Advertisers Special SAVE 15% ON YOUR 30 DAY ADS

Valentine Love Lines Send a Message To The One You Love Most Call... 'Love Lines' 682-6222

STOP GO Gebco, Inc. Why settle for less? A job that does not ask much of you will never give much in return.

210 General Help Wanted 210 General Help Wanted 210 General Help Wanted

LEGAL SECRETARY

Law firm seeks legal secretary with heavy litigation experience, strong secretarial skills, typing 90 wpm. Lanier word processor and Dictaphone transcription desirable. Please send resumes to: Mrs. Wolf, P.O. Box 2776, Midland, Texas 79702.

Principals Only Please

210 General Help Wanted

ESTABLISHED MIDLAND BASED OIL AND GAS COMPANY REQUIRES A SECRETARY WITH EXCELLENT TYPING AND DICTATION SKILLS WHO HAS EXPERIENCE IN AREAS OF PRODUCTION, STATE REPORTS AND DRILLING REPORTS. PLEASE RESPOND TO BOX 1110 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. WITH PREVIOUS EMPLOYMENT EXPERIENCE. DATE OF AVAILABILITY AND SALARY REQUIREMENTS.

210 General Help Wanted

V.P. & TREASURER-AUSTIN TEXAS
CPA with Big Eight audit background. Accounting experience in Real Estate/Construction/Development/Service Organization. Needs to be strong force in Executive Committee for financial control & reporting. Respond with confidential resume & compensation requirements to BOX N-9 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

210 General Help Wanted

REGISTERED NURSE
Fulltime Director of nursing position. 20 bed, Medicare approved, general care hospital, above average salary and excellent benefits.
Contact Administrator
Rankin County Hospital district
Rankin Texas 79778
915-693-2443

210 General Help Wanted

FULL TIME DATA ENTRY / ACCOUNTING POSITION. Person must be ambitious, neat, personable, and a non-smoker. Previous Data Entry, accurate typing, and some accounting experience are necessary. Call Jesse Abbey at 683-3335 to arrange for an interview.

210 General Help Wanted

PURCHASING ASSISTANT
Local company needs person experienced in purchasing oilfield equipment. Cost accounting experience helpful. Call for appointment

210 General Help Wanted

CHAIRSIDE Dental Assistant Wanted: Must possess willingness to work, cheerfulness and ability to take charge. Send resume to: 1110 E. Texas, Midland 79701.

210 General Help Wanted

HELP Wanted: Advanced experienced Cook for restaurant in Stanton. Wages are negotiable. Call 756-3840 between 8am - 5pm, ask for the Manager.

OPERATIONS MANAGER
Well Services

The Job... A secure management position directing well services for stimulation, production testing, wireline, mud service, well tie-ins, etc.

The Company... A large independent well service and construction company with a "lock" on well service work throughout the remainder of this decade.

The Location... Laredo, Texas, the heart of today's drilling and production activity.

If you are ready now for the challenge of your career, we'd like to hear from you. Please send a resume or letter of interest in strict confidence to:

Vice President/General Manager
Dept. JTG
7676 Hillmont, #290
Houston, TX 77040

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Do You Have Word Processing or Office Skills?

Olsen is the company to work for. Custom-matched temporary assignments. **FRIDAY-PAY BONUS NO FEE-NO CONTRACTS 683-5677**
Olsen
Temporary Services

CAREER OPPORTUNITY IN FOOD SERVICE

The Midland Hilton is looking for candidates for a training phase, which will teach the many quality food service skills required for the position of FINE DINING WAITER, including tableside cooking and fine wines. This entry level phase could be your first step toward a satisfying career working in beautiful surroundings with interesting people and great earning potential. If you are a bright, enthusiastic, hard worker, with a neat, clean, well-groomed appearance who wants to succeed come see us. Apply in person in the Personnel Office.

THE MIDLAND HILTON
117 W. Wall
Midland, Tx
EOE

Joy Temporaries
A complete employment agency featuring experienced support staff.
• Clerical • Word Secretaries Processors
24 Hour Service
687-0793

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:

MMH MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Human Resources Development Department
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
685-1538

PAYROLL-A/R CLERK

For subsidiary company of local independent oil operator. Duties include weekly payroll on IBM-XT computer, fed & state reports A/R input, typing, filing & general office. Typing 50 wpm, 10 key by touch. Covered parking plus other fringes. Experience helpful, but not critical if desire to learn. Salary DOE
Send replies to Box A8 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702

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 Shellett
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
682-5311
Between 6-8PM
Daily

R&R COLLECTION SERVICE

HAS AN IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR A PROFESSIONAL BI-LINGUAL TELEPHONE COLLECTOR WITH MINIMUM 2 YEAR'S COLLECTION EXPERIENCE. EXCELLENT BASE SALARY PLUS BONUS, HEALTH CARE AND PROFIT SHARING. QUALIFIED APPLICANTS ONLY CALL 684-0579 FOR APPOINTMENT BETWEEN 8:00 A.M. AND 5:00 P.M., MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.

PRODUCTION/ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

Fulltime position with independent oil and gas company. Individual will be responsible for regulatory filings and reports; lease, production, well and drilling file maintenance; drilling and operation reports; Secretarial support to drilling, production, and engineering staff. Typing and filing skills required. Subsurface library experience desirable. Will not train; experience and knowledge required must be self motivated, an excellent organizer, and able to work with minimal supervision. Individuals with minimum 5 to 7 years experience in these areas need only apply. Salary doe. Excellent benefits. Contact Marilyn Dish for a interview 683-4434, Midland Resources Inc., 300 West Texas, Suite 601, Midland Texas 79701

PROGRAM ADMINISTRATORS PSYCHIATRIC TREATMENT PROGRAMS
MENTAL HEALTH MANAGEMENT, INC. (MHMI) is the nation's leading provider of professional services for planning, developing, and managing hospital inpatient mental health programs in Community hospitals across the U.S. Due to rapid expansion of our programs, we are seeking qualified candidates for PROGRAM ADMINISTRATOR positions for programs nationwide. The minimum requirements are: Master's degree, recent inpatient program administration experience, and clinical/treatment background. These individuals must have excellent marketing and program development skills and be willing to relocate. MHMI will offer the successful candidates EXCELLENT INCENTIVE POTENTIAL, plus BONUS. US. Please respond with resume to: Personnel Recruiter, Dept. M10-1, Mental Health Management, Inc., 1300 Planning Research Drive, Suite 230, McLean, VA 22102.
MENTAL HEALTH MANAGEMENT, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED IBM/PC OPERATORS
Long or short term assignments. Call Donna at
Temp Time
687-1545
CHRISTIAN person or couple needed to work in cottage on substitute child care workers. Salary plus benefits. Contact High Sky Children Ranch at 694-7728.

I DO NOT CHOOSE TO BE A COMMON PERSON
Investigate why our men & women make \$450 per week, many additional benefits such as (A) \$300 per mo. car allowance (B) \$800 per mo. clothing allowance. This is a national company with fast advancement for men & women with the RIGHT ATTITUDES. No experience necessary.
Personal Interview Only
Holiday Inn-Beams D
4300 W. Hwy 80
Tuesday 1-28-86
2:00pm SHARP
Ask For Mr. Spikett
Absolutely No Phone Calls
Please

DIMENSION CABLE SERVICES

Dimension Cable Services is currently reviewing applications for these positions:

- * CONSTRUCTION TECH II
Must have basic installation, pole climbing, and bucket truck knowledge. Must have knowledge of tools used in aerial and underground construction and reading of CATV design and maps. 6 months to 1 year CATV experience. Valid Texas drivers license and good driving record a must.
- * CONVERTER PROGRAMMER/REPAIR
Electronics background and bench repair experience preferred.
- * TELEPHONE SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Full time and part time positions available
- * CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Customer service and computer input experience needed. 10 key and typing necessary
- * INSTALLER
Previous cable and pole climbing experience preferred.

Times Mirror Cable Television offers excellent benefits including medical and dental.
Applications available at 2530 S. Midkiff
Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female

TACO BELL

LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED
NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
FOR
MANAGERS

JOIN THE FASTEST GROWING
MEXICAN FOOD CHAIN

CONTACT MARK PAXIN
2100 W. WALL
FOR INTERVIEW
2-4PM, Monday-Friday

EXCITING, UNIQUE, GOOD-PAYING
CAREERS
are available to those who can make this
GREAT
TEAM

NEVER BEFORE
have the problems and demands of our society placed a higher challenge before the men and women of The Texas Department of Public Safety. For this reason, qualifications are high, pay is good and opportunities are great. If you're a young man or woman—of any race—who seeks a very special career...one that serves society...perhaps you should face this big question...

CAN YOU QUALIFY FOR THIS GREAT TEAM?

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
WRITE OR CALL **CAREERS**
TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC SAFETY
BOX 4087 AUSTIN, TEXAS 78773
OR CONTACT TROOPER MATOS
AT 697-2211 EXT. 18

RESTAURANT MANAGERS

"I'm drafting players for Grandy's winning team."

Tackle a bigger and better career challenge. The pay-off? A starter's slot as a manager of Grandy's. We're setting records with one of the highest average per unit sales volumes in fast food.

We'll start you off with a rigorous training program and teach you all the right moves to make it in our highly competitive business. If you already have a management background in foodservice or a service-related field, sign up with Grandy's.

For more information, please call Keith Cattani collect at (214) 221-3780. 997 Grandy's Lane, Lewisville, TX 75067.

Grandy's
An equal opportunity employer. m.t.v.h

ASSISTANT CONTROLLER
Progressive Midland independent oil operator seeking person for Assistant Controller position. Applicant should be proficient in all phases of oil and gas accounting. BBA in Accounting required. Your must be a self-motivated non-smoker. Send resume along with salary history to:
Box A-9
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Tx. 79702

THE BODY SHOP FOR WOMEN
is seeking an experienced
PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE THERAPIST
to work in Midland's exclusive
all ladies Health Club.
**APPLY IN PERSON AT
LOOP 250 & N. MIDLAND DR.**

STOP'n go

REFRIGERATION/AIR CONDITIONING TECHNICIAN
Qualified candidates must have electrical knowledge and ability to work on vaults, 5 hp compressor and air conditioners through 4 ton. Qualified applicants can apply at:
**2239 E. 52nd
Odessa, Texas**

The Midland Hilton

HAVE A GOOD YEAR IN 1986 WITH GOODNIGHT'S!

The Midland Hilton, the Permian Basin's only Four Diamond Hotel, is accepting applications for Lounge Personnel for our beautiful Goodnight's Lounge. If you are an energetic, out-going person with a well-groomed professional appearance who desires a chance to work with the best, come see us! Apply in person in the Personnel Office.

The Midland Hilton
117 Wall Street
Midland, Texas
E.O.E.

HAR DIAMOND AWARD

210 General Help Wanted

TELEPHONE sales, temporary, evenings and Saturdays, \$3.50 per hour plus bonus, college students okay, 694-3805, 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

210 General Help Wanted

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN
Needed immediately parttime, 12 to 20 hours per week. Call 683-5491 Ext. 33 ask for Kenneth.

210 General Help Wanted

HELP wanted, RN or LVN for all night office. Two years experience a must and some ICU experience a definite plus. Parttime afternoon, or fulltime positions available. Handsome salary for the right individual. Call 686-8659 or send resume, detailing experience and salary requirements to: **Allegry Alliance of the Permian Basin, 606 N. Kent, Midland, Texas 79701.**

**SECRETARIES
STENOGRAPHERS
WORD PROCESSORS
DATA ENTRY CLERKS
RECEPTIONISTS**
See How Temporary
Can Work For You!
**V.T.P.
Limited
686-9722**

EXPERIENCED EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Excellent References
Skills must include:
Attention to Detail, Accounting, Travel Arrangements, Shorthand, Typing, and Computer Usage.
Excellent Salary and Benefits
Non-Smoker
Send resume to:
**Jan G. Stevenson
Office Manager
Earle M. Craig, Jr. Corporation
P.O. Box 3208
Midland, Texas 79702**

210 General Help Wanted

TACO VILLA
If you are neat in appearance, friendly, outgoing and enthusiastic with the desire to be successful we have a job for you. We offer paid vacations, group insurance, flexible schedules, employee meal discounts and employee incentives. Above minimum wage starting, also depends on experience. All positions including management available. Please apply at:
902 Andrews Hwy
and
2111 N. Big Spring

210 General Help Wanted

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Diversified independent specializing in telecommunications is seeking qualified, mature individual to operate a PC based data collection system. Ideal candidate should have previous data communications and PC experience. Minimum of two years of college. Good benefits, salary negotiable. Call 683-4181 between 9 and 11 AM, ask for Tommy Newsom.
CLAYTON W. WILLIAMS JR. COMPANIES

210 General Help Wanted

ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICE HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
* IBM 3270 OPERATORS
* DISPLAYWRITERS
* GAS ACCOUNTING PEOPLE
* DIMENSION & HORIZON OPERATORS
**Top pay & Benefit package
Referral Bonuses
No Fee / EOE
Call 683-6111**

210 General Help Wanted

INSTRUCTOR POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Hazardous materials response and hazardous waste management instructor positions available. Industrial hygiene or chemical engineering degree preferred. Experience in emergency chemical/herbicide/pesticide response or experience in waste management and RCRA preferred. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Send resume with references and salary requirements to: Oil and Hazardous Materials Training Division, Texas Engineering Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, College Station, Texas 77843-8000, (409)845-3418.
PERMANENT Boy Scout Council is seeking applicants for a seasonal camp director to work at camp Mire Peak located in the Davis Mountains near Alpine. Girl Scout background & camp counseling experience preferred. Send Resume by January 30th to Susan Rutherford, Executive Director, Permian Basin Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 1046, Odessa, Texas 79760. E.O.E.

210 General Help Wanted

VALENTINE'S HOLIDAY HELP NEEDED

Experienced floral designer and drivers needed.
Call Tuesday for more information 699-7050.
RETAIL Assistant Manager, good growth potential, Jean 683-6311 Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.
Oil and Gas Executive Secretary, revenue distribution, J.B. Brendo 683-6311 Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.
ATTENTION JOB SEEKERS
Did you know that only 1 out of every 6 jobs available is ever made visible? Find out where the "hidden" jobs are and learn how to get the job you want faster. If you are eligible for our program, the Job Search will cost you only your time. Come by our office on Monday or Tuesday at exactly 2 p.m. for more details and an application. J.T.P.A. is located at 3001 W. Illinois, Bldg. A, Suite 3.
RECEPTIONIST-CLERK
TYPIST-PART-TIME
Heavy phones, 10 key by touch, 45 hours typing, paid vacation. Apply at Kelly Moore Post Company, No. 1 Dellwood Mall, Midland.
-Previous experience as a Medical Transcriptionist
-Knowledge of medical terminology to include Anatomy and Physiology
-Type 60 WPM
-Knowledge of Lanier Word Processors and dictation equipment helpful.
To the qualified candidate, we are prepared to offer a most competitive compensation package and career growth opportunities.
For consideration, please call (915) 685-1538, or submit resume to:
**Midland Memorial Hospital
Human Resources Development Dept
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
Equal Opportunity Employer**

220 Sales Help Wanted

LIFE insurance/professional sales career. Long time degree resident well established. 697-4568 Chris Flitt Life Insurance.

BE A HERO
\$40,000 YEAR PLUS
NATIONAL FUND RAISING COMPANY HAS 3 IMMEDIATE REGIONAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE. HIGHLY MOTIVATED ORGANIZATIONS TO RAISE URGENTLY NEEDED FUNDS. TRAINING PROVIDED.
CALL TODAY!
(213) 436-4004 OR (213) 590-8807

\$350 TO \$750 PER WEEK
Young dynamic manufacturing company needs aggressive young thinking men or women to join sales team. Earn highest commissions paid weekly. New persons starting \$350 to \$750 per week not unusual. For appointment call Monday only 686-0874.
YELLOW PAGES
\$600 to \$1000 week commission, advertising sales experience a must. Must be willing to travel. 697-2155 Ext. 2031 after 4 PM Monday or Tuesday. E.O.E.
SALES Turbine pump experience, company car, fee paid, Brenda 683-6311 Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.
OUTSIDE Sales Professional, motivated, advancement opportunity, fee reimbursed. Brenda 683-6311 Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.
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 weekly. No wonder our competitors like us so much!
Call Collect for Don
(806)792-6351

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 & datscom computer operations & word processor. Call 337-7445 or 337-6950.
POSITION Wanted: Experienced Male Nurse Aide - Companion available for home hospital care. 684-4567.
DEPENDABLE reasonable cleaning by experienced couple, also will do handy work. With references. Call Cindy or Jim 694-4123 or leave message.
FOR Hire: Housecleaner. Do most any house cleaning. Also apartments. References available. 694-7828.
EXCELLENT Cook looking for work or day care. Have transportation and lot of references. 683-4937.

240 Child Care

CHILD care given in my home. Have openings full time, drop-ins welcome. Hours 6 am to 6:30 pm. 689-8388.
CHILD care in my home. Responsible, reliable and loving. Good references, meals and snacks provided. Call rates for more than one child. Drop ins welcome. 697-8641.
LOVING RESPONSIBLE CARE
By mother of three.
M-F days \$50.
Holidays \$75.
697-5208
Assoc. Jones District
References Available
CERTIFIED Teacher has openings for Daycare in my home Monday through Friday. Call 697-2637.
WYDEWOOD area. Licensed home care opening for 18 months old child. Cheerful surroundings, clean, new home, with extra large yard. 699-5164.
BABYSITTING Done in my home. Hot meals. Experienced. Call 699-6206.
HAVE room for one full time 2-3 year old. Large backyard and other children to play with. Call 697-4088.
CHILD CARE: 2209 W. Louisiana, drop-ins welcome, nutritious meals and snacks. Monday through Saturday. 687-2173.
CHILD Care in your home, weekdays. Call 697-9990.
OPPORTUNITY Center Day-Care: Has openings for Mentally 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.
Will keep children, newborn to 4 years. Located 1 block from Clay-Deza. Drop-ins welcome. Two hot meals. 682-6326.
REGISTERED Day Care: 7AM to 5:30PM. Serves nutritious breakfast, lunch and snacks. 694-9931.
Childcare in my home flexible hours reasonable rates. 697-5990.
HAVE Opening for 2 children across street from DeLaval School. Close to downtown area. 686-1577.
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 Mick 689-8803.

250 Business Opportunities

EARN BIG MONEY
No Selling-No Experience
**WINSTON-SALEM
WRIGLEYS-HERSHEYS
INVESTMENTS FROM
\$2,500-\$75,000
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-282-8111**
PRICE reduced on charming gift shop in excellent location. Need to sell because of other interest. Call Colleen 367-4661 or Midland 697-5566.
OWN your own Christian Bookstore. Buy with or without real estate. Excellent ministry opportunity. Call Mr. Budd 683-6892, 683-1947, 683-1948.
ALLIED PARCEL AND POST is seeking individuals interested in owning their own mailing and packaging business. \$28,700 turnkey investment. 1-800-892-4222 ext. 60.
WANT to earn \$1,000-\$2,000/month without affecting your present job? Call Dick Whitman at 685-1423.
HOME ASSEMBLY INCOME
Assemble products at home. Part-Time. Details. Call (813)327-0896. Ext. 109.
HOW TO INVEST IN PENNY STOCKS 1-800-833-8530 extension 326. Kim, Stuart-James Company, direct.
BUSINESS and Commercial loans arranged. \$50,000 up. P.O. Box 12730, Odessa, Texas 79768-2730 or 367-4274.
SMALL Established business for sale. Presently making \$600-800 per month. Potential to make as much as you want it to. Requires 10-20 hours per week. Call 697-9930.

JEWELRY DISTRIBUTORSHIP

\$200,000 yrly. Potential. Full-time, Part-time, No Selling, Low Cost. High Quality Fashion Earrings. No Risk! One Year Buy-Back Guarantee! Investments From \$2,500.00. Begin Now! Call Immediately - 24 Hours. (412)854-0200.
DISTRIBUTOR VIDEO MOVIES
AMERICA'S LARGEST VIDEO EXCHANGE HAS IMMEDIATE POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR QUALIFIED PERSONS. \$500-\$1000 INVESTMENT SECURED BY INVENTION COMPANY SUPPORT AND TRAINING PROVIDED. ANNUAL REPEAT BUSINESS.
(213) 437-1398 437-1078

220 Sales Help Wanted

REAL Estate Sales - If you are ready to take your licensing exam or are already an aggressive licensed agent, let's talk. Liberal commission splits 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)366-5275.

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 weekly. No wonder our competitors like us so much!
Call Collect for Don
(806)792-6351

220 Sales Help Wanted

REAL Estate Sales - If you are ready to take your licensing exam or are already an aggressive licensed agent, let's talk. Liberal commission splits 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)366-5275.

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 weekly. No wonder our competitors like us so much!
Call Collect for Don
(806)792-6351

220 Sales Help Wanted

REAL Estate Sales - If you are ready to take your licensing exam or are already an aggressive licensed agent, let's talk. Liberal commission splits 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)366-5275.

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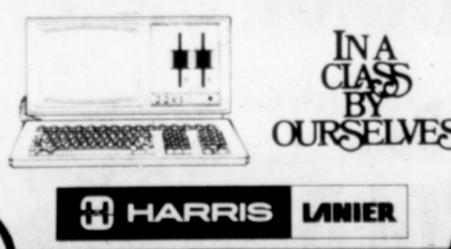
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Call Collect for Don
(806)792-6351

VICE PRESIDENT OPERATIONS
Oilwell Services

Independent oilwell service and construction company with a growth record the envy of the industry seeks a Vice President Operations with a heavy background in well services and construction of gas gathering and transmission systems.
The successful candidate must be able to develop expanding well services and oversee large trucking and construction departments including 24 hour maintenance and repair facilities.
Must possess a proven track record as a hands on financially responsible manager in the well services, construction and trucking industries.
South Texas location. Very attractive salary and benefits. Send resume or letter of interest to:
**Personnel Manager
523 N. Belt East #600
Houston, Texas 77060**
An equal opportunity employer.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Harris/Lanier Business Systems Division is a leading supplier of office automation equipment. As a part of the Harris Corporation, we've invested over one quarter of a billion dollars researching and developing products that deliver a cohesive information system for the modern office. Our product lines include: Local Area Networks, interactive terminals and controllers, microcomputers and powerful multi-vendor communication links.
The result has been dramatically increased sales during a period many other vendors consider themselves to be in a slump. Our success and growth mean new opportunities for talented, committed people. Right now, Harris/Lanier Business Systems Division in Midland has an opening for a Sales Representative.
As a Harris/Lanier Sales Representative, you will contact customers and prospects, demonstrate products and close sales. Your goal is to achieve optimum sales volume for your territory.
To qualify, you should have a minimum of two years business experience, preferably in the computer or business equipment industry, a professional appearance and manner, and excellent writing and speaking abilities. Above all, you must have the will to succeed.
Harris/Lanier offers the right candidate professional sales training, protected sales territories, an incentive based compensation plan and a full range of benefits.
To apply, begin by calling Jim Roth at (915) 563-2695 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Or, send your resume and salary history to him at HARRIS/LANIER Business Systems Division, 4516 Englewood Avenue, Lubbock, TX 79412. EOE.



home savings ASSOCIATION

OUTSIDE LOAN ADJUSTER
An individual with two to three years outside collection experience needed for the West Texas area. Prefer a self-starting individual with proven skills, that's free to travel. Excellent starting salary.

MORTGAGE LOAN PROCESSOR
Minimum one year conventional loan processing experience necessary. VA or FHA experience helpful. Typing 40 WPM and ability to use 10 Key required. Salary commensurate with experience.

ACCOUNTANT
Responsible for preparing monthly and quarterly Federal Home Loan Bank reports and assisting with monthly board reports. Accounting Degree required. One to two years financial institution experience helpful.

Qualified individuals should complete applications at any branch office. Interviews will be scheduled based on qualifications.
EOE/M/F/V/H

WANTED! STUDENTS

DESCRIPTION: Sharp, Neat, Polite, Smart, Hard Working, Age 13 or older.

REWARD - \$3.35
Per hour plus BONUS PLANS!

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is looking for 6 people, Monday thru Friday, hours 4:30-7:30 P.M. to work door-to-door sales program...must be reliable!

No experience necessary
WILL TRAIN!

TO COLLECT REWARD CALL 682-5311
2:00-4:00 P.M. MONDAY-FRIDAY
BURT GREEN

Director of Pharmacy

Pharmacy Management Services, a subsidiary of American Medical International has an immediate opening for a Pharmacy Director in a progressive hospital within the state of Texas. Pharmacy experience should include unit dose and IVA systems, TPN, clinical experience, inventory and financial management.
We offer excellent growth within multi-hospital systems and an outstanding compensation package. Please call collect or send resume to:
**Sandra Danberg
West Texas Hospital
1401 Ninth Street
Lubbock, Texas 79401
(806) 765-9381**
Equal Opportunity Employer

FOOD AND BEVERAGE MANAGER

We are seeking an aggressive self motivated individual who wants to help build a new business. Candidates must possess superior skills in all forms of quality oriented food and beverage service. You must have sales, as well as operating abilities, able to take services from the initial interview to delivering the final product. (knowledge of Texas Alcoholic Beverage rules are a must). If you feel you have this type of restaurant/hotel/catering experience and want to join a fast growing team, send us a resume. We offer a good starting salary and an excellent benefit program. Send Replies to A-10, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.
E.O.E./M/F

SECRETARY

National Accounting firm has immediate opening. Must be self motivated. Statistical Typing skills a must. Experience required on IBM Memory Typewriter. For Tax Department. Excellent Company Benefits.
**Grant Thornton
(formerly Alexander Grant and Company)
Call Kathi 683-6211
8 am to 5 pm
Please no Agency calls**

STOP HERE
4 out of 5 people who earn success of \$30,000 a year are Sales. Come and join the most successful company in an exploding industry. We fully train you and supply all materials.
ABSOLUTELY NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED:
Those Who Qualify will:
Drive the Car of Their Dreams
Receive a monthly clothing allowance
Other features include:
No Cold Calling
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Demand for the product has created tremendous expansion. As a result management opportunity is assured.
Apply in Person
Holiday Inn-Room D
4300 W. Hwy. 80
Tuesday 1-28-86
3:00pm-5:00pm
Ask For Mr. Spatzman
Absolutely No Phone Calls
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REGISTERED NURSES

Applications from quality oriented RN's are now being accepted specifically for the 3-11 and 11-7 shifts at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital.
Only those individuals who express a proper attitude and who are genuinely dedicated to quality patient care should apply. We are prepared to offer extremely competitive salaries including shift, specialty and weekend differentials with an excellent benefit package including the opportunity to control your own time off. You are urged to join us NOW so that you may participate in the planning, organization and management of the most progressive growth oriented hospital in the Permian Basin.
Interested candidates should apply in person or send Resume to:
**DIRECTOR OF PATIENT CARE SERVICES
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS HOSPITAL
3210 SAGE STREET
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79705**
For Further Information Call (915) 683-5491

300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic

"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 **CHEVROLET** Se Habla Espanol

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
4100 W. WALL MIDLAND 694-9601/563-0214

1984 MAZDA RX7 65
Sun Roof, Air, AM/FM Cass. Extra Clean.
NEATHERLIN
Used Cars
700 E. Florida 687-1684

CASH FOR USED CARS 1978 AND OLDER
Nickel Used Cars
101 E. Florida

Mid City Auto Sales
\$299 Down + T.T.&L. on selected cars and get a top quality car with warranty.

1986 Olds Cutlas Calais Supreme (Special)
New Car warranty, fully loaded, only 1100 miles **\$11,950.00**

1985 Chevy Cavalier Type 10-Beautiful earthtone, loaded and only 15,000 miles **\$7650.00**

1984 Chevy Camaro-Champagne color, custom wheels, must see this car **\$7950.00**

1985 Cutlas Supreme
2 door hard top, loaded **\$8995.00**

1983 Ford LTD Crown Victoria-leather upholstery, fully loaded, comfort & luxury **\$7650.00**

1983 Cadillac El Dorado
White with blue trim, fully loaded, a beautiful car **\$12,000.00**

1982 Chevy Impala-4 Dr., red with white vinyl top, excellent family car **\$5450.00**

1980 Chevy El Camine Conquista-this is an above average truck, not many like this one **\$4650**

FREE 3 MONTH OR 3,000 MILE WARRANTY ON MOST CARS

Come to Mid-City and get the best service in town, we'll work hard to get the financing you need.
2903 W. Wall 689-0135

For the BEST DEALS in the Permian Basin come to Joe White's Lincoln Mercury, 2500 E. 8th, 563-2201.

TEXAS CAR COMPANY
AAA AUTO RENTAL
BUY - SELL - TRADE - RENT
NO CREDIT CHECK
2800 W. WALL 694-8275

1981 Ford LTD, 4 door, needs some body work, \$1,500. Call 689-0339, 2500 E. 8th, 563-2201.

310 Automobiles-Import
FOR sale by owner 1977 Datsun 200s, 5 spd, air, 56,000 miles, new tires, asking \$1750. Call 683-4864 between 8 and 5, 2215 West Florida

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1979 Mercedes 280E. Fuel injected gas engine. Monza Rega, with leather upholstery. A one owner trade-in with low miles. \$13,500. 8th Imports 699-7993.

79 Datsun 210, four speed, manual. Two door, AM/FM cassette, one owner, only 47,000 miles. \$1800 or best offer. 694-7675.

78 Toyota Celica, with manual 5 spd transmission. \$2000. 686-0798

78 Audi 5000, air, power steering and brakes, good tires, runs great. \$2,400. 697-6030.

1978 Datsun: Automatic, air, well cared for, must sacrifice. See at 910 W. Kansas.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

7.9% APR FINANCING*
ON SELECTED MODELS

1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham . . . **\$4500**
1983 GMC Suburban . . . **\$9000**
1985 Chevrolet S-10 4X4 Blazer **\$11,500**

*With approved credit, all prices above do not include tax, title, & license. Dealer participation may affect consumer cost.

MARK BEVERS
CHEVROLET, INC.

708 N. Lamesa Highway
Stanton, Texas
563-0530

BOB HUGGINS

Bob has been helping Midlanders with their transportation needs for over 17 years. If you are looking to lease or purchase a car or truck, Bob is the person to see. Fleet sales and leasing are also his specialties.

FRIENDLY PONTIAC CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH
3705 W. Wall
684-7101 563-1543

1986 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
\$13,587



LEASE \$295.87 PER MONTH*

speed control; air conditioning; power locks; 5.0-liter V-8 engine with sequential multi-port electronic fuel injection; four-speed automatic overdrive transmission; power steering; power windows; power front disc rear drum brakes; long and short arm coil spring front suspension; front stabilizer bar; four-bar link rear suspension; nitro-cushion tilt wheel suspension; P205 75R15 WSW steel-belted radial tires; lower body-side corrosion protection; 71-amp-hr maintenance-free battery; luxury package; 18.0-gallon fuel tank; driver's remote-control power windows; hand visor vanity mirror; high-mount stop lamp; rear view mirror with fold-down armrest; front door speakers (may be deleted for stereo); dual air vents; center horn blow; steering column-mounted stalk controls for washer wiper; high low headlamp beam with flash-to-pass feature; full-length door armrests with door lock controls; door trim panel with upper wood-tone applique and pull straps; courtesy light switches; dual instrument panel courtesy lights; trunk, glove box and front ashtray lights; vinyl coach roof with coach lamps; deluxe wheel covers; bright belt; wheel-lip; roof-drip; windshield hood rear edge headlamp; parking lamp and window frame moldings; upper body-side dual accent stripe; dual halogen headlamps; conventional spare tire.

SAVE \$1,781!

*48 month closed end lease. \$300 security deposit plus TT&L; 15,000 free miles per year; total of payments: \$14,201.76.

WHITE'S



LINCOLN • MERCURY
ODESSA • TEXAS

2500 E. 8TH • ODESSA
332-0282 • 563-2201

\$18,350

1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR



LEASE \$419.54 PER MONTH*

Full Valino grain vinyl roof with padded C-pillar; three-pod instrument cluster with trip odometer and engine temperature gauge; illuminated glovebox; electronic AM/FM stereo; analog clock; instrument panel courtesy lights; 6-passenger 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. \$425 security deposit plus TT & L; 15,000 miles free per year. \$20,137 total of payments.

The Texas American Bank/White's Lincoln Mercury

Tennis Challenge
JOHN MCENROE
World Rank #2
VS.
MATS WILANDER
World Rank #3

All Seats Reserved
Tickets available with \$2.50 discount at White's Lincoln Mercury

1985 MERKUR XR4Ti
\$16,999



OR CHOOSE PAYMENTS OF ONLY \$359.06 per month*

14 x 5.5 cast aluminum alloy wheels (4); P195 60HR14 Pirelli P6 steel belted radial ply tires; power rack-and-pinion variable ratio steering; power front disc rear drum brakes; air conditioner; electric rear window defroster; bronze tinted glass all around; interior door trim and bulb outage monitor; heated remote control.

OFFICIAL CAR OF THE JOHN MCENROE TENNIS OVER AMERICA TOUR
4 TICKETS FREE WITH MERKUR PURCHASE!

*9.9% APR, \$1000 down, 60 mos.

SERVICE Special OF THE WEEK WINTERIZE!

Whites Lincoln Mercury will keep your car in perfect shape for Winter. This week, have your oil and oil filter changed and visual emissions checked all for **\$16.50** plus tax

1986 MERCURY COUGAR
\$11,700



SAVE \$1,960!

Air cond., interval windshield wipers, tilt and cruise, rear defroster, power remote mirrors, locking wire wheel covers, light group, tinted glass. Front and rear bumper rub strips (integral) and extension; hidden windshield wipers; L.H. remote control mirror (bright); 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; 21 gallon fuel tank; bodyside protection; 5 passenger seat belts; 15,000 miles.

7.9% APR on Cougar, Lynx & Topaz!
(With approved credit)**

WHITE'S LINCOLN MERCURY USED CAR SPECIALS

Under \$6000	Under \$7000	Under \$8000	Under \$9000	Under \$10,000
79 Lincoln Town Car, loaded, one owner, low miles. 81 Olds Omega, 4-door, Brougham, extra nice. 83 Datsun 200 SX, air, power, automatic, low miles.	81 Camaro, 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.	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.

VANS, CONVERSION VANS, SUBURBANS, BLAZERS, BRONCOS AND OTHER OFF ROAD VEHICLES AVAILABLE FOR YOUR SELECTION!

**6 cylinder Cougars and manual transmission Lynx's.

340 Motorcycles
1978 Honda Goldwing, great cond. \$2,895. Call 697-2727.

345 Campers and Trailers
1986 28 ft SunVita trailer, like new, excellent cond. Call Jerry Thomas for details.

390 Auto Parts and Accessories
FORD pickup bed liner, new, \$150. One, Honda radio, \$50. Four, 16 inch rim and tires, \$69-69-618.

405 Garage/Yard Sales
CAMPING Equipment, Picnic, Chairs, Grills, Stoves, Tables, Knives, Spoons, Bins to 5pm. Sunday 1pm to 5pm. 4704 County Club.

500 Pets and Supplies
PET relief due to bad health. Adult dog and puppies. Adult bonded cats, cockerals. 683-1700.

400 Auctions

AUCTION
Friday January 31, 1986 - 10:30 a.m.
Jerry Adams - Bill Nix, Owners-872-9404

LOCATIONS: From Station, TX (Denton Co.) 6 miles North on US 137, then 1 1/2 miles East on FM 1064. Call From Station, TX (Denton Co.) 6 miles North on US 137, then 1 1/2 miles East on FM 1064.

400 Auctions

PICKUP Covers: Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Covers. Krugman Camper Covers. 201 W. 42nd, Odessa, 366-9010.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

WEDDING Down and Accessories: Never worn. Size 7. Purchase price \$1,000. Make offer. Call 697-2488.

420 Good Things To Eat

SHELL PECANS \$2.75. 95¢ in bulk. A FOUND. 682-687, 685-2584.

430 Household Goods

MUST sell. King waterbed complete with water, complete, 9 x 10 metal stud, 4500 CFM window unit, gymnasium and lots of good lumber. Also, 70 pollets, and 1600 new red bricks.

HERB HENDERSON Auctioneer

10 Row JD Plaster, Fiberglass base, 10 Row JD Plaster 10 Row JD Plaster Fiberglass base, 10 Row JD Plaster 10 Row JD Plaster Fiberglass base.

AUCTION

NO MINIMUMS! NO RESERVES! 3 DRILLING RIGS TRUCKS - TRAILERS - EQUIPMENT WEDNESDAY - FEBRUARY 5 - 10 AM OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA

8165 (6) CONTINENTAL EASCO C-1 Type 1 Single Drum w/142, 4800 Tractor Trucks, West Control Equipment, 1978 TRACTOR TRUCKS, 1978 TRACTOR TRUCKS, 1978 TRACTOR TRUCKS.

RANKIN HWY MALL & SWAP MEET

2840 RANKIN HWY MIDLAND, TEXAS 1/4 MILE SOUTH I-20 RANKIN EXT

OPEN Fri - Sat - Sun BUT - FRI - TRADE PHONE 682-9083

405 Garage/Yard Sales

I have access to several thousand yards of new high quality Anso IV and 100% nylon carpeting. I will carpet your bedroom and hall in high quality multi-colored anastrophed carpet for \$279. Price based on 30 yards.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

Will pay cash for Rolex Watch, gold & stainless, less than 4 years old. 694-8272.

510 Office Supplies

Used SE 2000 typewriter. Cost new \$1500 will sell for \$400. Call 686-0929 leave message.

TAURUS 3000 Model 5th Wheels

1982 Taurus 3000 Model 5th Wheel, 113 horse power, 2 door cycle batteries, drive on trailer, 16" x 20" Continental.

SEW HOMES, INC OF MIDLAND

CHECK OUT THE CLEAN USED R.V.'S BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN 520 E. 2nd, Odessa 683-4800

430 Household Goods

REMEMBER your sweaters! Heart shape cardigans, fuzzy, crocheted, and knit. Valentine brand knit sweaters. 697-5986.

440 Antiques and Art

ANTIQUE clock sales and service. Home calls on large clocks. Guarantee replacement. 697-0540.

520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

RESTAURANT Equipment. Kitchen equipment, 683-4990 or 683-4991.

360 Boats and Motors

1982 Glastron fish and ski, 113 horse power, 2 door cycle batteries, drive on trailer, 16" x 20" Continental.

400 Auctions

AMSTON Monday, January 27, 1986 - 11:00 A.M. K.O. Name Address 802-7236

450 Musical Instruments

FOUR pieces, four months old, mother's golden bell. Reassurance for shunt only. Call 686-8018.

505 Livestock and Poultry

ALFAFA For Sale. Call 682-5656. ALFAFA For Sale. Call 684-6734.

570 OilField Supplies

25 lengths of 5 1/2" structural steel. 20 lengths of 4 1/2" structural steel. 20 lengths of 3 1/2" structural steel.

370 Airplanes

1983 Tractor 3000 SF, 6 place club seating, air conditioned, garage door, loaded, only 87 hours total time. 1982 Cessna, 421 engine, 180 hp, 1800 lbs, for smaller aircraft, 1973 Cherokee cruiser, \$13,500, 1978 Cherokee, 1983 Mustang, 231, 68 hp, 1800 lbs, 1980 Mustang, 231, 68 hp, 1800 lbs, 1980 Mustang, 231, 68 hp, 1800 lbs.

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510 Office Supplies

Used SE 2000 typewriter. Cost new \$1500 will sell for \$400. Call 686-0929 leave message.

380 Auto Services

1987 Ford Taurus, 1986, 1917.99. SMON, 1983, 396.22. TRANS, 720 CH. NOV./COH. Factory records, exterior and interior. Call 683-9091 or 348-7910.

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390 Auto Parts and Accessories

FORD pickup bed liner, new, \$150. One, Honda radio, \$50. Four, 16 inch rim and tires, \$69-69-618.

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FORD pickup bed liner, new, \$150. One, Honda radio, \$50. Four, 16 inch rim and tires, \$69-69-618.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

Will pay cash for Rolex Watch, gold & stainless, less than 4 years old. 694-8272.

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510 Office Supplies

Used SE 2000 typewriter. Cost new \$1500 will sell for \$400. Call 686-0929 leave message.

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AMOCO ONE IBM DISPLAY WRITER 256 K MEMORY 96 CHARACTER KEYBOARD PRINT/FEED PAPER SHEET FEED PAPER HANDLER PURCHASED IN 1983-USED APPROXIMATELY 6 MONTHS GOOD CONDITION CONTACT DAVID GREEN AT 915/523-9000 AMOCO PRODUCTION COMPANY - ANDREWS, TEXAS

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1500 N. Big Spring

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BILL WOOD PHARMACY

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LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE
WE'RE EASY TO REMEMBER.

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Town & Country Shopping Center
697-1311

BILL DILLON INSURANCE

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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.

25 YEARS

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Giving You 24 Years Of Dependable Hair And Nail Care

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23 YEARS

Happy Birthday From
E-Z WAY GROCERIES, #1
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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

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"A BETTER PLACE TO BE"

INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE CONTRACTORS

We Wish Midland A Happy Birthday
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306 S. Lee, 682-1111
"Service Anyone Can Afford"
Graduate of Landig College Of Mortuary Science in Houston, Texas, 1948

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3802 Shell 694-9696
"Serving Midland For 20 Years"

19 YEARS

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1605 W. Industrial 684-6396

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Call Edith Drake or Bob Midkiff for The Best Service Protection

17 YEARS

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Professional Landscaping, Design Service, Complete Nursery, Garden Center

JAMES BROS. CONSTRUCTION CO.

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Billy and Dean James

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J.T. "Bud" Gandy - Owner
Jerry Ruten - Manager

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL WEED CONTROL

"Roundabouts, Backhoes, Right-Of-Ways, Chemical Weed and Grass Control"
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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J.T. "Bud" Gandy - Owner
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Co. Rd. 115 West Specializing in Raised Panel Doors
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17 Oakridge Square 683-3031
Needlework, Crewel, Patchwork, Persian Wool Yarn & Rug Yarn, Latch Hook Supplies, DMC Fuse Canvas, Instructions available.

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"Serving Midland for 13 Years"

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11 YEARS

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We Have Sesquicentennial Flags In Various Sizes In Stock

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"Quality Work at Fair Prices"
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Thank You Midland, Odessa and surrounding counties for our 6 years of success.
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FRIENDLY PONTIAC CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

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Honest Protection Fair Minded Individual Attention

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Office Leasing
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"We Treat You Special"

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Behind Handy Dan in Western Park Plaza
"Parents skate free with this ad"
Celebrate Your Birthday Here With Us

3 YEARS

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KLEEN CAR WASH
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We Feature Simons Paste Wax Products

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RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT

On Loop 250, 687-1945
"Midland's Finest Seafood Restaurant"
\$1.00 OFF ADULT ENTREE WITH THIS AD

1 YEAR

CREATIVE SCHOOL HOUSE
4404 W. Illinois 699-4047

FASHION FURNITURE

Homes & Living

Section D

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

Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry.

Sunday, January 26, 1986
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Something old... ...something New



For many of us, the very thought of moving into an older home with plans of giving it a "complete overhaul" is just too alarming to even consider.

Until Ann and Ron Cotton moved into their home at 1200 West Texas, they considered a project such as this a "challenge."

"When we began we were just going to make a couple of changes," said Ron, "but after we updated one small area, another would need improvement."

As the couple suspected, the plumbing and main electrical wiring in this expansive home, which they believed was originally built in 1936, was in dire need of replacement.

Four years and an entire home renovation later, the Cottons ended up with a beautiful new "older" home. The style has a modern eclectic flair with a

traditional feeling and its chic design exudes an invigorating warmth.

The exterior remains almost the same with a couple of exceptions: Out of necessity, the ivy foliage about the walls were removed along with the lattice work windows.

Now the native stone home proudly greets visitors with many foliage beds beautifully landscaped in forest green ground cover. And in the evenings, floodlights in the front and back yards make entertaining guests a pleasure.

In the modest entry, a small arched window with decorative shutters illuminates the hardwood floor beneath a semi-domed ceiling.

Please see
SOMETHING NEW,
Page 2D

Cover Photos by Kent Porter
Text by Gigi McKinney



NAR projects slow growth, strong housing activity in 1986

The economy will grow at only a slow to modest pace in 1986, but lower interest rates should continue to boost the number of housing starts and existing home sales, according to the National Association of Realtors' most recent "Outlook for the Economy and Real Estate."

"After the holidays, consumers are looking to save more to pay off their debts. This ultimately will force manufacturers to slow production, depressing the annual rate of real (inflation-adjusted) growth to about 1.0 percent in the first quarter," said Dr. Jack Carlson, the association's executive officer and chief economist.

"Also, the recently passed Gramm-Rudman-Hollings legislation to balance the federal budget by 1991, though symbolic of congressional

concern for high federal deficits, is in reality only a modest step towards reducing deficits and the artificially high real interest rates they have caused that have restrained real economic growth," Carlson commented.

"On the bright side for housing, even though severe winter storms in the Northeast and Midwest caused housing starts to drop in November, lower interest rates will push starts up to almost 1.85 million in 1986," he said.

Following are highlights from Carlson's latest outlook report:

Slower GNP growth in the first quarter of the year
The government's flash estimate of 3.2 percent real growth in gross national product in fourth quarter 1985 may be revised downward given the recent slip in housing starts.

In the first quarter of 1986, GNP growth could decline further to 1.0 percent as manufacturers reduce production because of high inventory levels that cannot be depleted by financially strapped consumers.

The slow real GNP growth rate of the first quarter should pick up modestly during the remainder of 1986 to an annual average rate of about 2.0 percent.

Interest rates
Slower economic growth and a lower inflation rate will allow long-term interest rates to fall modestly in the first half of 1986 before stabilizing as economic growth picks up in 1987. Short-term interest rates should continue their downward trend through 1986 and could drop significantly if the Federal Reserve Board acts quickly to smooth the economic

transition as the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit-reduction legislation is put into effect.

The average effective commitment rate for fixed-rate, 30-year mortgages, which was 12.7 percent in the third quarter of 1985, likely will fall to 11.6 percent in the first quarter of 1986 and hover around the 10 percent level in the first quarter of 1987.

The average effective commitment rate for the initial period of adjustable-rate mortgages (without buy downs) will decline slightly from last year's third-quarter 9.7 percent to 9.6 percent in the first quarter of this year. A further drop to about 8.9 percent is expected by the end of this year.

The average interest rate on three month Treasury bills likely will fall from the 7.9 percent level of the third quarter of 1985 to slightly more than 7.0 percent in the first quarter of 1986 and slightly less than 6.5 percent in the second half. This interest rate should be about 6.7 percent during the first quarter of 1987.

For one-year Treasury bills, the average interest rate will drop from the 8.0 percent level of the third quarter of 1985 to the 7.9-7.2 percent range in 1986. By the first quarter of 1987, however, one-year T-bills are expected to average about 7.4 percent.

Inflation
Consumer prices should increase a modest 3.2 percent in 1986 and 3.5

percent in 1987. Higher food and energy prices forced the consumer price index up 0.6 percent in November, about 3.6 percent above the figure for November 1984. Recent high levels of consumer spending and inventory investment have boosted both the capacity utilization rate and industrial production index, but that does not mean the return of rapid economic growth and rapid inflation.

Employment
Expected sluggish GNP growth could force unemployment figures up in 1986 before they stabilize in 1987, home resales should continue to trend upward to 3.4 million units.

Bright outlook for real estate in 1986
With interest rates continuing to decline and housing affordability continuing to improve, the economic outlook for real estate will remain positive this year.

Existing home sales
Existing single-family home sales this year are expected to total 3.34 million units, 4.9 percent above 1985's estimated total of 3.18 million units. In 1987, home resales should continue to trend upward to 3.4 million units.

Housing starts
Housing starts were expected total 1.73 million in 1985, with lower interest rates boosting that figure to almost 1.85 million in 1986. About 1.89 million housing starts are expected in 1987.

Single family housing starts likely accounted for 1.07 million of the total starts in 1985 and will account for 1.16 million in 1986. Multifamily starts are likely to total 698,000 units this year, with a forecast of 721,000 units in 1987.

Home prices
The median existing home price is expected to increase about 3.5 percent to approximately \$77,700 in 1986. In 1987, the median resale home price is projected to climb an additional 4.2 percent to \$81,000.

The median new home price should jump 6.5 percent to \$99,400 this year and an additional 6.7 percent increase to \$106,400 is forecast next year. This compares with an expected 4.9 percent increase for all of 1985.

Commercial and Industrial Building Contract.
Total non-residential construction could be off slightly in 1986 at about 1.2 billion square feet, down from 1.3 billion square feet in 1985. Office building construction should retreat from the estimate near record-breaking level of 310 million square feet in 1985 to about 250 million square feet in 1986.

In response to strong housing activity, retail building construction should total 507 million square feet this year. Industrial building construction should total about 145 million square feet in 1986 as the depreciating U.S. dollar strengthens foreign markets for U.S. goods.

SOMETHING NEW

(Continued from Page 1D)

The original open arch doorways into the formal living and dining areas enrich the flavor of the home's theme.

In the formal living room, (bottom right photo on the cover) a simple gas jet fireplace and hardwood floor enhance the room's appeal with windows overlooking the front lawn decorated in beige tie-back drapes with matching cornice boards.

To the right of the entry in the formal dining room (top left photo on the cover) "Regency" walls with a most complimentary modern floral print wallcovering on alternate walls serves as the focal point for the entrance area. Hardwood floors, triple windows with matching tie-back drapes to the living area and an original candlelight chandelier complete the statement this portion of the home projects. A stereo closet (where a former staircase landing was originally located) is secluded behind a bifolding door.

A wide open doorway leads into the breakfast area and adjoining L-shaped kitchen (top right photo on the cover) from this dining room. A hearty abstract modern floral wallpaper in rich brown and white tones atop brown Italian tile-look linoleum with fluorescent lighting gives this all electric kitchen a comfortable, "homey" feeling. The latest in appliances include: a microwave oven, range, Jenn-Air cooktop with grill and a dishwasher. Many off white wood cabinets, some with built-in Lazy Susan's offer storage convenience.

In the breakfast area, matching wallpaper and linoleum lay beneath an off white, low-hanging daisy lamp. Three rectangular windows with white mini blinds exude a bay effect. An open built-in arched china cabinet decorates the opposite wall.

In a divided hallway off the opposite kitchen doorway stand three ample cedar storage closets, so rare

in today's modern homes. Directly opposite the kitchen is a tiled bath, completely remodeled with almond fixtures including an elongated toilet, a shower with a glass door and long tiled vanity, all with brass accents. Inlaid glass shelves adjacent to the vanity serve the user well. Teal blue, navy and rust pinstriped wallpaper with recessed lighting complete this handsome bath's ambiance.

Down a more private hallway stands a guest bedroom with four windows of the matching tieback drapes and cornice boards and miniblinds, an antique brass chandelier with individual shades and its own spacious walk-in cedar closet.

Travelling into the other portion of the divided hallway is a most unique looking area. In the foreground stands a spiral staircase to the second story, followed by a very sleek wet bar secluded by a bifolding door and just beyond, a spacious family room with all the appeal of a large sunroom/playroom.

The wet bar is richly decorated in an Indian patterned wallpaper of earth tone hues, triple trac lighting and rust counter tops with storage cabinets below. A refrigerator also accommodates the users.

In the family room, stark white brick walls and a ceiling with white planking projects a fresh, clean appeal. Along one wall is a handsome white brick fireplace with a wide hearth and on the opposite a four very large windows with white miniblinds. Beneath a ceiling fan to more economically serve the area, family members can view the large fenced back and side yards.

Through a split bifolding louvered door along the fireplace wall, easy access can be gained to the rectangular-shaped utility room with white plank walls and ceiling, white linoleum, utility storage pantry and a storm door to the driveway and separate two-car garage.

From the family room to the back

yard, pleasure is the order of the day - or evening. A covered portable spa is ready for use at any time of the year and an immense sandbox is just around the corner of the house for the younger family members. Surrounded by a seven foot privacy fence, this large yard is a perfect "escape" haven for youngsters of any age.

Back in the family room area at the spiral staircase, security gates stand at each landing to insure safety. Just beyond top of the stairs is the master bedroom, bath and two sitting areas.

A pan ceiling with many geometric inlays give the home a lofty bedroom appeal. To the right of the landing is a television area with French doors overlooking the back lawn. Secluded behind a bifolding door, is a small cedar makeup room (designed from an old cedar closet) with a built-in desk and makeup lights. And around the corner is another large space, perfect for exercise equipment.

In a cozy vaulted bath with powder blue tile, a tub/shower combination with a pedestal sink, floral patterned wallpaper and fluorescent paneled lights.

Adjacent to the master bedroom is a small bedroom/nursery (bottom left photo on the cover, with the Carters son, Christopher, happily posing for the photographer). Serving as a unique focal point is a decorative "happy" tree which was painted on the wall and ceiling by a local artist. A small window with miniblinds overlooks the beautiful surrounding area. In the room's immense walk-in closet with a cathedral ceiling, a small doorway leads to an extra storage area through a crawl space.

From start to finish, this home projects a refreshing warmth throughout its approximate 2,875 square feet. Listed at \$225,000 by Coldwell-Banker Adobe Realtors, this domain can serve as a perfect family residence or an office setting.

Klopfenstein to speak at meeting

James W. Klopfenstein, SREA president of the 18,000-member Society of Real Estate Appraisers, will address the members of the Society's Permian Basin Chapter Number 142 on February 11, 1986. Klopfenstein will discuss the future of the Society, and its goals in providing high-quality appraisal services for the property-owning public and continuing educational opportunities for appraisers. Chapter president Michael J. Sprute, SRPA, announced that the dinner meeting will be held at the Odessa Hilton Hotel in Odessa, Texas. Cocktails will begin at 6:00 p.m. and dinner at 7:00 p.m.

Klopfenstein is president of the Morton Community Service Corporation and has been a practicing appraiser for more than 20 years. Providing consulting and analysis services for many major corporations throughout the midwest, he appraises all types of real property, including residential, commercial, industrial, agricultural, condemnation and special purpose properties.

A graduate of Morton Township High School, Klopfenstein attended the University of Illinois and Bradley University, earning a

B.S. degree in economics.

He holds the SREA (Senior Real Estate Analyst) professional designation awarded by the Society and is qualified as an expert witness in the Peoria, Tazewell, and Woodford County Circuit Courts and the Appellate Court.

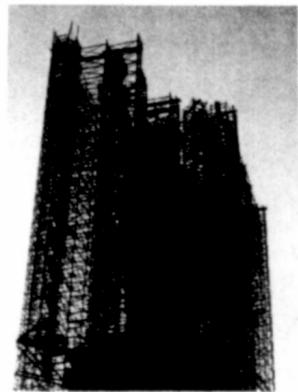
Klopfenstein has served the Society in numerous capacities—vice president, district governor and vice governor and chairman of the General Admissions, SRA/SRPA Admissions, and Professional Practice Committees. He is an instructor of the Society's courses and seminars and is a past president of the Society's Peoria Chapter Number 28. He is also an active member of the Morton, Peoria and Illinois Chambers of Commerce and is treasurer of the Morton Music Boosters.

The society of Real Estate Appraisers is the largest independent association of professional real estate appraisers in North America and offers training courses, publications and its designations programs. Upon completion of education, experience and demonstration requirements, individual appraisers can earn the Society's SRA (Senior Residential Appraiser), SRPA (Senior

Real Property Appraiser) or SREA designation (Senior Real Estate Analyst).



James W. Klopfenstein, SREA president, will be the speaker at a February 11th meeting of the Permian Basin Chapter of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.



Everybody knows she's in danger. Everybody cares. But not enough people are digging down and doing something about it.

If the work to restore her is to go on, a lot more people have to make their contribution. Today. If not you, who?



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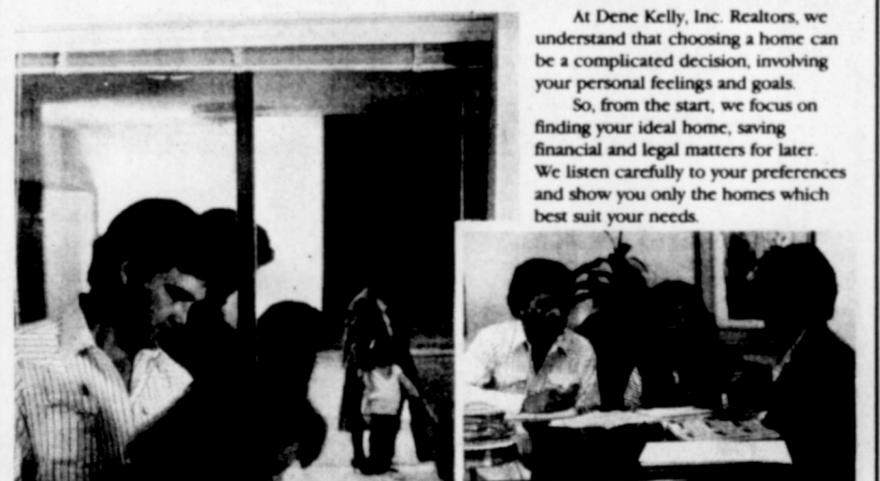
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Credit unions: one alternative source for home financing

Although automobile, boat, appliance and other consumer product loans are staples of Texas' 1,173 credit unions, many people don't realize that some credit unions are also sources of home-mortgage financing.

Dr. Wayne Etter, a professor in the Department of Finance and Texas Real Estate Research Center (TRERC) at Texas A&M University,

says, "Compared to savings-and-loan associations, credit unions are not large suppliers of mortgage loans, but they can be an alternative source of financing."

Credit Union membership is based on some common characteristic. Place of employment is the basis of membership in 77 percent of the nation's credit unions. Associations,

churches, fraternal organizations or place of residence generate other memberships.

In 1984, the 1173 Texas credit unions, both state- and federally-chartered, and outstanding mortgage loans totaling a record \$339.6 million, approximately 5.9 percent of total mortgage loans outstanding. The amount outstanding at savings-and-loan associations for the same period was \$25.9 billion.

Most mortgage lending by credit unions is concentrated in the principal population areas of the state.

"The only source of funds available to credit unions are deposits from members. Because members must come from a specified group, credit unions cannot increase deposits by bidding for them among the general population," says Etter.

The capacity of most credit unions to offer mortgage loans is limited by available funds. If mortgage loans are made, meeting members' needs for other types of consumer loans may be difficult unless the mortgage loans are sold in the secondary market.

Although credit unions have had a limited effect on the home mortgage market thus far, their participation in mortgage lending may increase from current levels, particularly with accessibility to the secondary market.

Words Worth Knowing

Binder

A receipt for earnest money or a deposit paid to secure the right to purchase a home at terms that have been agreed upon by both the buyer and the seller.

Earnest Money

A sum paid to a seller by a potential buyer to demonstrate that the buyer is serious about buying. If a contract is executed, the "earnest money" is applied against the downpayment; if not, the "earnest money" is returned in whole or with deduction for processing charges, paper work, etc.

Malpractice insurance part of real estate's new professionalism

Real estate salespeople have worked diligently for professional status, but with such recognition comes some additional responsibilities. They now are joining other professionals who need malpractice insurance.

"Real estate practitioners are realizing that their potential liability is increasing along with their recognition as professionals," says Judon Fambrough, attorney and senior lecturer with the Texas Real Estate Research Center (TRERC) and the Department of Agricultural Economics at Texas A&M University.

Historically, professionals in all fields are judged by the standards of their peers in the profession and not by the public as a whole. In other words, real estate professionals are judged on the basis of diligence ordinarily exercised by a well informed member of the profession.

However, in 1975 another standard of care was imposed on real estate professionals by Texas legislator who enacted the Deceptive Trade Practices Act (DTPA).

There are three ways to violate the DTPA: (1) the breach of one or more of the 23 false, misleading or deceptive trade practices described in the law, (2) the breach of an implied or express warranty or (3) pursuit of an "unconscionable action or course of action" in a business transaction.

"Most lawsuits initiated against real estate practitioners have been centered on violations of two of the 23 false, misleading or deceptive trade practices described in the DTPA," Gambrough says.

The two prohibited practices most often violated are (1) "representing that goods or services have sponsorship, approval, characteristics, ingredients, uses, benefits or qualities which they do not have or that a person has a sponsorship, approval, status, affiliation or connections which he does not" or (2) "failing to disclose information concerning goods or services which was known at the time of the transaction if such failure to disclose such information was intended to induce the consumer into a transaction into which the consumer would not have entered had the information been disclosed."

"It is the prohibited conduct itself that is the key element for proving a violation of the DTPA. The reason behind the false, misleading or deceptive practice is irrelevant except when the plaintiff seeks damages more than those actually suffered," the TRERC lecturer explains. "However, in addition to the actual damages, the prevailing plaintiff can recover attorney's fees and court costs."

Because of the potential size of judgements recoverable under the terms of the DTPA, real estate professionals may begin considering some type of malpractice insurance.

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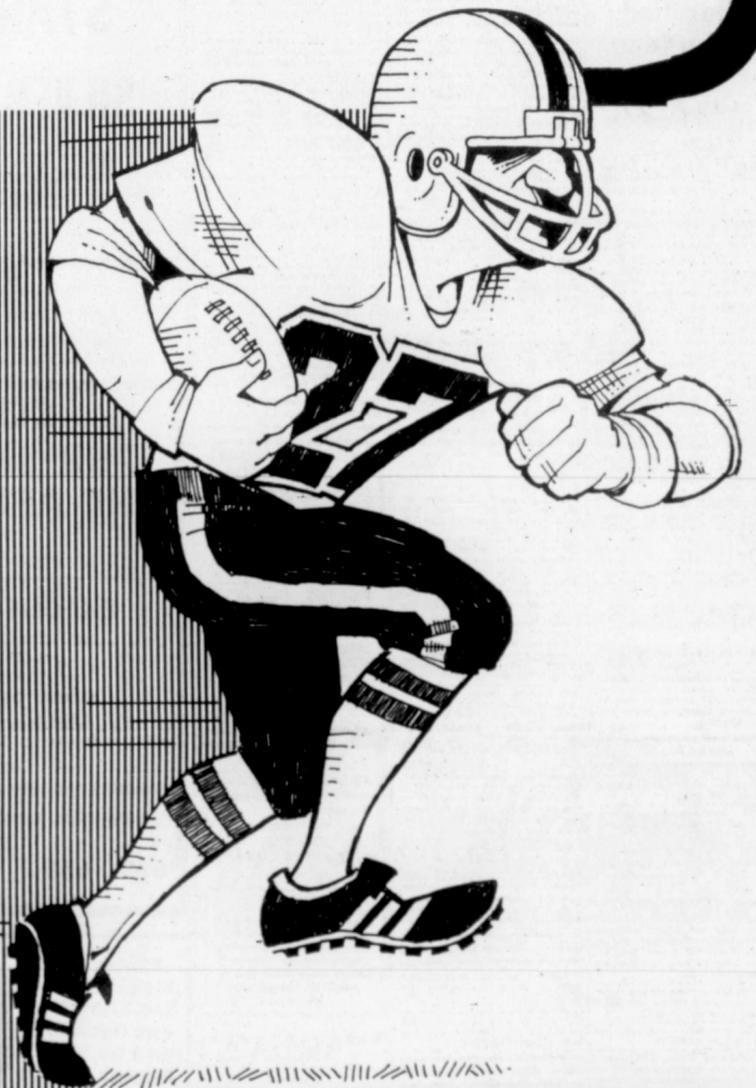
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You can build this triple-duty cradle for children and grandchildren to enjoy. It serves as a bed for a baby up to six months old. It would be just the right size for a big baby doll too. For an instant bench, turn the cradle upside down, add a seat pad and it becomes a comfortable perch for a child.

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600 Rooms For Rent

WANTED a border to share house payments. \$300 per month, must be neat and tidy person, non smoker preferred. 699-0765

605 Apartments Furnished

1408 1/2 S. FT. WORTH efficiency \$250 month. All bills paid. Deposit required. Call 683-5161.

LARGE 1 bedroom, covered parking, all small 1 bedroom in small complex. Call 697-3510.

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ONE bedroom, duplex, \$250 month, \$100 deposit, couples preferred, no pets. References required. Newly decorated. 1127 N. Carrizo. 694-8982

SPECIAL Efficiency 1000, 1 bedroom studio, with fireplace, \$175, 2 bedroom flat \$205, 2 bedroom studio remodeled \$350. Two bedroom studios, with fireplace, \$250. One bedroom flat, \$150. Deposit \$125. 2400 Whitmore. 687-1126. Open weekends.

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3307 W. FRONT WEEKLY KITCHENS, \$60 & UP DAILY ROOMS, \$19.99 & UP CALL 689-7372

EFFICIENCY. Single or working couple. No dogs. Bills paid-\$225/\$250 month. \$75 deposit. 909A West Kentucky. 685-1875

GREAT location near downtown, large kitchen, great for 1 person. No children & no pets. \$175 month plus \$100 deposit. Call 684-4056

ONE bedroom efficiency apartment. \$225 month. Call 682-2283 after 5pm.

1 bdrm-\$275, 2 bdrms-\$375 LAKEWOOD APARTMENTS loop 250 at Wardley Street 687-0305

1 and 2 bedroom, all bills paid. No Lease. LEXINGTON HOTEL SUITES, 1003 S. Midkiff. 697-3155

SMALL 1 bedroom furnished, \$220, month, plus electric. Very near town. Adults only. References required. 405 N. Carrizo. Ocotillo Apartments. 683-1091.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Walking distance downtown. One bedroom \$200, two bedroom \$250. Crestwood Apartments 601-A Watson. 683-1347

AUTUMN WOOD APARTMENT HOMES 1 bedroom/1 bath, \$210 2 bedroom/2 bath, \$295 2439 Whitmore Blvd. 683-5558

WYDEWOOD APARTMENTS. Beautiful design providing a distinctive lifestyle. 4715 W. Wardley. 697-3239.

LARGE Deluxe Duplex, energy efficient, across from Trinity school W. Wardley. Two and three bedroom, two baths, utility, den, dining, carpet, fireplace all built-ins, fenced. Water paid \$550, deposit \$200. Agent 687-2558.

2402 W. Kentucky rear 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. 685-3327

2 BEDROOM Duplex, all electric, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, 1711-A Marlandfield. \$275 month plus bills. \$150 deposit. 682-3820.

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1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1,050 sq. ft. covered parking, appliances, excellent storage, large rooms, privacy, no kids. \$250 month plus \$350 a month. Call 682-2423.

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625 Houses Unfurnished

FOR lease, 2510 West Washington. Two bedroom, one bath, one car garage, fenced yard. \$375 per month. \$100 deposit. Call 685-2064.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, privacy fenced yard. Convenient Thomson and 230. Available February 1. 1-362-0811, 1-362-4211.

For lease - 1001 Louisiana - 2 br plus study, 2 ba, 1 car garage. \$750 monthly w/\$450 deposit.

For lease - Nice 3 br, 2 ba brick w/dishwasher, disposal, garage. Call Wila Deon Berryman. 699-1795 DENE KELLY REALTORS 687-0395

625 Houses Unfurnished

NORTHGATE 5209 Lovaca. Three bedroom, two baths, garage, fireplace, microwave, sprinkler system. \$850. 367-4260, 362-5432.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, good condition. 2901 Roosevelt. \$475 month, \$275 deposit. Call Longman Manarch 682-9493 or Lori Loner 682-4484.

DUPLEXES

Twelve month lease. Two and three bedrooms. Extra storage rooms, utility rooms, fireplaces, built-in ovens and ranges. Rents start at \$525. Call Ken Riley Dottie Wagner at 686-3013, 686-8126, or 683-7490 before 9pm.

TWO LUXURY LEASE HOMES

1800 BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

DUPLEXES FOR LEASE

4807-A Cuthbert - 1 bedroom-\$325. 4803-B Cuthbert-2 bedroom with fireplace-\$425. 697-2639.

LARGE Three Bedroom, 2 bath, coffee bar, \$455 monthly, \$225 deposit. Call after 8pm or anytime weekends 687-4785.

2402 W. Kentucky, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$295 month plus \$100 deposit. Barragon Property Management 682-0097.

\$465 on Cuthbert 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built in range, utility room, fresh paint. 682-0431

4402 A & B Thomson: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 1 car garage, \$475 per month, first and last. Call Ron 362-0431

THREE bedroom, two bath, executive home. For lease. Dishwasher, stove and oven, washer and dryer connections, central air and heat, total electric, den, living room, fenced yard, two car garage. Children and pets OK. \$895 per month. 2506 Camarie. 682-6191 or 683-8961.

2 bedroom house for rent, located at 938 N. Weatherford, \$100 deposit, \$250 a month. Call 684-6858

LUXURY Townhomes: 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double car garage, built in appliances WYDEWOOD OAKS 694-7391

2 - 1 - 1 Close to town. Stove, fenced yard, washer dryer connections. \$375. 683-1752.

2-1, westside location, stove and refrigerator, fenced yard, children and pets OK. \$325 monthly. 694-859

1 1/2 DOWN NO CLOSING COST. 2 year old, 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. \$430 per month, 1820 E. Oak, 1310 Cowden, 1315 Estes. Call 687-5202.

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VILLA Trieste 4331 Denger, small quite complex with a personal touch. 2 bedroom 1 bath available. \$320 a month, \$150 deposit, 1 small child no pets, free cable and movies, we also show after 5:30 pm weekdays and after 1 pm Saturday. 694-8591

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, 1 car garage, central air, fireplace, all appliances furnished, washer/dryer connections, fenced yard, children welcome, small pet accepted, convenient to schools, very clean & new carpet. \$475 month. Call 694-3390.

ONE bedroom plus bath, \$200 plus bills. 810 W. Gulf Course. 682-0553.

LARGE 1 bedroom available for Senior Citizen. \$350 monthly. All bills paid. Call Barbara or Cindy. 694-8221.

LARGE one and two bedroom furnished apartments for working families. \$185 / \$215, water and gas paid. 683-3327.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

APARTAMENTOS PARA RENTAR Hablamos Español

La Hacienda Apartments, located between South Main, South Colorado, Oak and Stokes streets in Midland right across the corner from Midland Freshman School available from \$100 to \$250 per month. Nice family complex with manager on duty. Some apartments just remodeled. Call 682-0097 or 687-0035.

FOR rent. Large one bedroom apartments. All utilities paid. Nice. Located two blocks off of South Midkiff. Call 683-4643 and other 3 pm and weekends 683-8333. Furnished for \$325 per month. Unfurnished \$300 per month.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Efficiency 1 bedroom house corner of Midkiff and Beaumont, stove and refrigerator, storage and off street parking. Water paid. \$195, \$100 deposit. Barragon Property 682-0097

ONE Bedroom, kitchen, living room, bath, good condition, reference preferred. \$50 deposit, rent \$175 with water paid. Great location near Midland High. 699-0624.

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THREE Bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances included for \$200.00 per month. Call 697-0327.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share rent and expenses on 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home, located in North-west Midland. Call 699-4723

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Efficiency 1 bedroom house corner of Midkiff and Beaumont, stove and refrigerator, storage and off street parking. Water paid. \$195, \$100 deposit. Barragon Property 682-0097

THREE Bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances included for \$200.00 per month. Call 697-0327.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share rent and expenses on 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home, located in North-west Midland. Call 699-4723

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Efficiency 1 bedroom house corner of Midkiff and Beaumont, stove and refrigerator, storage and off street parking. Water paid. \$195, \$100 deposit. Barragon Property 682-0097

THREE Bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances included for \$200.00 per month. Call 697-0327.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share rent and expenses on 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home, located in North-west Midland. Call 699-4723

625 Houses Unfurnished

IDEAL for family, large 3 bedroom brick, refrigerated air, fenced yard, new paint and carpet, \$495 monthly, deposit required. 1601 N. Garfield. 682-5629 after 6 pm

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

4312 Versailles vacant soon, \$550. 4506 Farris, vacant now, \$750. Purchase options. Beautiful homes 699-4461.

TWO Bedroom Home: Central heat/air, double garage with efficiency apartment. \$400. 685-3327.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

3902 Avondale-Corner brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, separate dining, carpeted, drapes, corner fireplace, built in appliances, single car garage, large fenced yard. \$495 a month, plus \$250 deposit. Barragon Property Management 682-0097

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"Country Living In The City"

EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE FOR THE BUSINESS PROFESSIONAL...

WELCOME TO RANCLAND!

We offer luxurious 1 or 2 bedroom Apartments-furnished or unfurnished including ceiling fans, ice maker, washer and dryer, and heated jacuzzi.

We are located just minutes away from Clay/Desta Plaza, downtown, fine restaurants, entertainment and your work location. If you feel like getting away from city life, take a ride over to RANCLAND. We offer "Country Living in the City."

OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 1-5

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1212 E. Wadley 687-1438

1 BEDROOM SPECIAL

3 Different Floor Plans STARTING AT \$193*

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2613 N. Midland Drive

Weekdays 8:30-5:30
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* To Qualified Applicants

COME JOIN US

OUR SPECIAL MAKES IT THE AFFORDABLE PLACE FOR 1986

EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE

• 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms
• Minutes from Midland Park Mall & Midland College

Warwick APARTMENTS

682-1659 4405 N. Garfield

'50 Deposit All Bills Paid! Adult & Family Warm Firesides... One & Two Bedrooms

THE JUNCTION APTS.

1902 N. Midland Dr. 699-5168

AT THE JUNCTION THEY'RE SNUGGLING IN FRONT OF THE FIRE. AS EACH LIGHTED WINDOW TAKES ON CHRISTMAS ATTIRE. THEY'RE LAUGHING AND DANCING AND DON'T FEEL THE CHILLS, CAUSE OUT AT THE JUNCTION THEY PAY ALL THE UTILITY BILLS!

AND WITH CHRISTMAS ARRIVING IN LATE DECEMBER THE JUNCTION WILL GIVE YOU A YEAR TO REMEMBER... RING IN '86 IN YOUR HOME AT THE JUNCTION AND GET A MONTH FREE. NO MAJOR MALFUNCTION! SO NOW IF YOU'RE WONDERING HOW THE JUNCTION CAN DO IT? WELL, SANTA LIVES THERE, SO THERE'S NOTHING MUCH TO IT! HOLIDAY GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES!

WHAT A DEAL!

Name your game. Windmill Park has stacked the deck for a winning lifestyle. For openers, there are the distinctive amenities. Qualities that make this Midland's finest adult and family apartment community. The superb location rounds out the hand. Shopping, churches, schools and easy access to the rest of Midland are just beyond your doorstep.

Now, for the ace in the hole. An extraordinary move-in special that makes this wonderful place to live irresistible. Don't gamble on your lifestyle, this special deal won't last long.

- Swimming Pool
- Spacious courtyard
- Clubhouse with planned activities for adults and families
- Private patios and balconies
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AUTUMN CHASE CONDO-CONVERSION
 Vaulted Ceilings • Microwaves
 Wood Burning Fireplace • Gas Heat
 Covered Parking • Closed Patios
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 Prices Starting at \$355.
 - Save On Utility Bills -
 3814 Holiday Hill Rd. 689-0722
 Open: M-F 8-5, "Weekends, By Appointment"
 Professionally Managed By Investment Properties Management, Inc.

GET A NEW LEASE ON LIFE IN 1986

\$25 off on first months rent with this ad.
 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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• Computerized
 • Also Houses
 • Duplexes
 • CALL NOW

FAST • FREE SERVICE

OPEN 7 DAYS
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 Adult Living
Offering Move-In Special

Washers/Dryers Woodburning Fireplace
 Ceiling Fans Frost Free Refrigerator
 Energy Efficient

Model Apartment Available

4 Floor Plans to choose from
 1 BR From \$250.00 2 BR From \$375.00

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Rates by the day, week or month
 Walk to Downtown

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This Is Not For You Either, HERB!

But If Your Names Not Herb It's For You!

\$69⁰⁰

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To a New Year of happiness!

- Desirable Northwest Location
- Large Walk-In Closets
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- Lightened Tennis Courts
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- Handsome Clubhouse
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1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments SANDSTONE Apartments
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An Apartment That Feels Like A Home!

- 1,2 and 3 Bedrooms • Quarry Tile Entry
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Midland Village
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Emeraldpark APARTMENTS
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- 1 Month Free Rent
- New Carpet & Vinyl
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It's home you can afford!

WINDSCAPE apartments

Located in Midland's most convenient location, adults or families can enjoy our 4 spacious floor plans with many extra amenities...mini blinds, washer & dryer available, and state-of-the-art appliances, for maximum carefree living. Minutes from shopping, entertainment and schools. Our professional staff goes further to please you.

Sign a Lease today and receive **ONE YEAR FREE Membership to TheBody Shop or FITNESS CONNECTION**

Value Of \$250.00 for women \$260.00 for men

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3500 N. Loop 250

Professionally managed by B.M. Balcor Property Management

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2204 W. Kentucky. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, dining room, utility, and pantry, fenced, pool, \$425 per month, plus deposit. 683-9948.

FOR LEASE: 1 bedroom 1 bath house, 307 W. Culbert near house. \$250 per month. Deposit 683-4885.

DUPLICATE with spec. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage with opener, fireplace, wet bar, cathedral ceiling with fans, microwave, washer, dryer, dishwasher, range and refrigerator furnished, fenced yard, walking distance to downtown. \$700 a month. 694-7673 or 682-4739.

SPOTLESS
 2 bedroom duplex near Albertson's & Loop 250. Nicely decorated, fenced yard, sprinkler system, covered parking. \$575 month. Call Bonnie Cox, Don Harvey Realtors 683-5333 or 697-6234.

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Gulf Shore Village
 283 Bedroom
 Luxury Patio Home as Private as your Own Home
 for information Call 689-8116

Delmar Villas Townhomes
 Available Now Large 2br, 2 1/2 ba with 2 car garage
 For information Call 915-689-8116
 Sherri K. Smith

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OWNER WILL FINANCE
 2 bedroom, 1 bath home on Fairgrounds Road. Lease-Purchase or Purchase LOW CR HO DOWN PAYMENT. Will finance all charges, of \$400 per month. Call 687-9202.

CENTURY 21 MIDTEX RENTAL AND LEASE PROPERTY
 419 W. Spruce - 3BR, 2BA, \$550
 1123 S. University - 3BR, 2BA, \$425
 3414 Michigan - 3BR, 2BA, \$475
 1204 Birchill - 3BR, 1BA, \$395
 3012 Michigan - 2BR, 1BA, \$285
 3906 Avondale - 3BR, 2BA, \$500
 2313 Sierra - 2BR, 1 1/2 BA, \$425
 1700 Purlala - 3BR, 2BA, \$450
 3302 Golf Course - 4BR, 3BA, \$800
 103 E. Oak - 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, \$450
 1104 Delmar - 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, \$500

OTHER DETAILS, 689-0021

4304 Merril Court. Three bedroom, fireplace, double car garage, clean, \$750 month, \$500 deposit. 4700 block of Harvard. Two bedrooms, two bath, fireplace, carpet. \$400 month, \$250 deposit. For information call Ray, 682-7391.

1509 E. ILLINOIS. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. \$255 month. Call 683-3327.

A walk to town, wood-paneled, 3 bedrooms, range, washer and dryer connections, \$385. 685-3327.

3-2-2 house for rent, 2001 Country Club, \$850 rent, \$850 deposit, excellent condition. Call 214-528-5040.

FOR rent, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, corner lot, 2 car carport, central air & heat, good location. \$600 month. By appointment only after 5:30. Call 563-5539.

COZY cottage, near downtown, 1 bedroom, \$225 per month, \$100 deposit. 683-8260

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Something just for you!

One Months Free Rent w/ approved application

Hyde Park 1,2,3 Bedroom Apts.
 • Close to Schools
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RENTS CUT

2 Bedrooms as Low as \$320

- Gas Heat Furnished
- Close to Downtown
- Private Patios
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1710 N. Ave A
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615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

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640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

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ARBOR GARDENS TOWNHOMES
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 Nos. 9 & 15 for lease
 Rental price \$425 per month
 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car carports, courtyards, fireplace, ceiling fans.

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 Call 694-9402
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We've taken the apartment out of apartment living with our complete amenity package featuring ice makers, ceiling fans, and even washers and dryers in every unit. Come by and see for yourself Midland's newest apartment community. We have it all!!!!

When lifestyle means something you'll find you can enjoy the best of everything at Countryside.

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 (Between Highway 80 & Andrews Hwy. On the Loop)

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Come See The Quiet Beauty Of Our Adult Community

At Chateau Apartments, ALL UTILITIES PAID takes the guesswork out of next-month's bills. Spacious units with fireplaces, covered parking & private patios offer superior apartment living. come live with us, you'll be pleased.

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More than just a place to live - Trinity Place Apartments lets you have an active life and a pleasurable life, with swimming, tennis and golf more easily accessible. These All-Adult Apartments are designed for the care-free, good times of your life! See them now!

1 and 2 Bedroom Unfurnished
 Swimming Pool/Jacuzzi/Spa
 Universal Gym/Private Club House
 Decorator Interiors
 Large Private Patios/Covered Parking
 Washer and Dryer Hook-ups

3600 N. Midland Drive
 CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
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Office Open: Monday/Friday 8:30 - 5:30 Saturday 10-6
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625 Houses Unfurnished

2 bedroom, 1 child, 1 pet. 401 W. ... \$350 per month. 682-9200 or 682-5432.

650 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

REDUCED: 12 minutes from downtown. Two bedrooms, clean, carpeted, fenced, off 138 and 11405. Greenwood School bus pickup. Deposit: 682-5977, 682-8787.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

QUAIL RIDGE Mobile Home Park, 4001 E. Hwy 80. Large spaces, paved streets, swimming pool, inside city limits. City water, sewer and trash pickup furnished. 687-3051.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

MESA VERDE SHOPPING CENTER. In fast growing northwest Midland. High traffic count. Excellent exposure. 3 spaces from 1950 up to 5000 sq. ft. Can be remodeled to suit tenant's needs. Very reasonable prices. For more information call: 687-0148.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

FOR rent or lease single office space for someone just starting out, desk and chair provided, phone system ready for your lines. Answering service available, utilities paid. \$150 per month. 684-8645 for appointment.

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

FOR rent or lease large office space. Room for 2 desks plus 2,000 sq. ft. of warehouse, phone system available for you. Line, utilities paid. \$600 per month. 694-8645 for appointment.

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

Workshop-Warehouse, 800 square feet, 220 electricity furnished, near Community National Bank, 683-6260 or 682-2999.

685 Hunting Leases

SAFARI CANCELED? Hunt Africa game in Texas, Elmer, Omeakob, and others. Also looking now for 60/67 trophy white tailed harts. Fr. McArthur Outfitters, Box 1154, Sonora, Texas 76950, (915)837-2526.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

INDEPENDENT Operator would like to purchase 25 to 50 barrels per day production. Send information to P. O. Box 10145, Midland, Texas 79702.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

NICE TWO AND THREE BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT IN SPRING MEADOW MOBILE ESTATES. LOCATED BETWEEN 120 and HWY 80, 3 MILES EAST OF AIR TERMINAL. CALL FIRST MONTHS RENT "FREE" DEPOSIT REQUIRED. CALL FOR MORE DETAILS 561-8555.

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665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

EXCELLENT Office & Parking, 1750 sq. ft. close to Midland Hospital. By appointment call 563-2486 or 689-9328.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE 3,000 sq. ft. improved for bed and bath. Carpet, features, etc. English Village, Odessa. Call Fred Touch 697-7244 ask for Beverly.

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OFFICE LOCATORS OF MIDLAND. Considering a new location or desire to reduce your overhead? The Market Has Changed Considerably! No Charge to you for consultation and leasing negotiations. We cover 95% of the Midland Office Market.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE 800 to 1600 sq. ft. Glass Store Front Built to Suit Tenant. MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER 1308 S. Midkiff 687-5043

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999.00 Total Move-In Spacious Floor Plans Large Walk-In Closets Fenced Patios Convenient Location Professional Management 2601 North "A" 682-5381

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Shady Oak-421/2 on Golf Course 174,900
Northrup-3.2 cul-de-sac to schools 79,900
Debbie Cave-3.2, Cul-De-Sac 169,500
Orlando-3.2/2, new 110,000
Idellville-game room 72,500
S. Baird-2BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1000 sq. ft. 37,000
Co. Rd. 1228-2.5 ac. 1000 sq. ft. 30,000
Co. Rd. 1060-3.2/1 37,000
Co. Rd. 1065 S-Super water well 100,000

TOWNHOMES, CONDO, & DUPLEXES

- Golf Course-3.2 TH, summ, hot tub 139,990
Starbucks-2BR, 2BA, no side 99,500
Northrup-2.2, new main pool 74,500
Spruce-duplex, 2.2, side 74,500
Mark Lane-2BR, TH, kitchen 64,800
Baird-2BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1000 sq. ft. 37,000
Malton Alley-2.2 TH 64,900
Preston-2BR, 2 1/2 BA, tile, hot tub 65,000
Baird-2BR, 2 1/2 BA, tile, hot tub 65,000
Baird-2BR, 2 1/2 BA, tile, hot tub 65,000
Baird-2BR, 2 1/2 BA, tile, hot tub 65,000
Baird-2BR, 2 1/2 BA, tile, hot tub 65,000

4 OR MORE BEDROOM

- Saddle Club-2.5/2 story prestigious area 399,000
Buffalo-4BR, super extras 169,500
Cattleroad-2 169,500
Driftwood-Cul 4.2/5, Pool, Awn 159,900
Dart Mouth-Large Br. lots of storage 134,900
Crestline-4.2/5 BR, gas, generator 189,000
Racquet Club-4BR, 2BA, in old Midland 123,000
Winters-3 BR, 3 1/2 BA, pool 119,000
Culver-4.2/5, lots of closets 99,900
Lockhead-4BR, 2 1/2 BA, workshop U/C
W. 8th, Stanton-4.2, brick 82,900
Tennessee-2, brick U/C

3-3 BEDROOMS

- Holloway-3.2 139,500
Teahouse-3BR, 3 1/2 BA 126,500
Amhurst-3.2, 2 1/2 BA, new carpet 125,000
Scherbauer-3.2, 2 1/2 BA, sunroom 119,500
Deercrest-3.2/2, lot in corner 112,500
Lehigh-3.2, new 3.2 game room 110,000
Greenbrier-3.2/2, 2 1/2 BA, new 110,000
Rainbow Rd. 3.2/2, 2 1/2 BA, corner 109,500
Durant-3BR, 2 1/2 BA, remodeled 105,000
"K"-lg 3BR, 2 1/2 BA, updated kitchen 101,800
Lindale-3.2/2, 2 1/2 BA, 1000 sq. ft. 99,500
Nelson-3.2, excellent cond. 88,500
San Antonio-3.2, storage 85,000
Whitrite-Waterbury 3 BR, w/ hot tub 85,000
Nickleson-3.2, 2 1/2 BA, sunroom 85,000
Scherbauer-3.2, low main yard 84,900
Doraville-3.2, sunken LA, spa, fr 84,900
Ray-3.2, lg. back yard 83,000
Paces-3.2, hot tub 83,000
Idellville-3.2, nice 79,900
San Antonio-3.2, 2 1/2 BA, new carpet 79,900
Northrup-3BR, Round, 1 1/2 lg utility 76,000
Louisiana-3BR, spotless 76,000
Oakdale-3.2/2, 2 1/2 BA, 1000 sq. ft. 76,000
Hwy-3.2, corner, lg. 75,000
Oxford-3BR, FHA assum. bonus offer 74,500
Cantche-3.2, nice decor 74,000
Comedian-3.2, 2 1/2 BA 74,000
Shendon-3.2/2, 2 1/2 BA, sun 73,500
Stoneybrook-3.2, 2 1/2 BA, 1000 sq. ft. 67,500
Michigan-3.2, 2 1/2 BA, remodeled 69,900
Baumann-3.2, 2 1/2 BA, extra special 69,500
Bedford-Cute 3.2, landscaped 68,500
Dempster-3.2, 2 1/2 BA, porch 68,000
Crestline-3.2, 2 1/2 BA, remodeled 68,000
Comedian-3.2, nice 65,500
Crestline-3.2, 2 1/2 BA, remodeled 65,000
Crestline-3.2, 2 1/2 BA, remodeled 65,000
Crestline-3.2, 2 1/2 BA, remodeled 65,000
Crestline-3.2, 2 1/2 BA, remodeled 65,000

LOTS & ACREAGE

- Greenleaf 800,000
Buckingham 800,000
Co. Rd. 1408-80 ac. Pecan Orchard 450,000
Co. Rd. 1455-3AC, Well & Septic 33,000
Greenleaf 32 ac. 28,000
FM 713-33 115,500
Whitewave-TH lots each 13,000
Greenleaf 32 ac. 12,500
White 1/2 Dr-4 multi family lots 65,480
Wood Dr-2 lots 63,600
Hwy-3.2, 2 1/2 BA, remodeled 63,600
Co. Rd. 1455-3AC, Well & Septic 33,000
Trade Drive-1.3 acre industrial 42,500
Miller-5.7 lot 36,750
Greenleaf 32 ac. w/ well 35,000
Greenleaf 32 ac. w/ well 35,000
Scherbauer-3.2, residential lot 21,670
Winters-3.2, 2 1/2 BA, remodeled 22,000
Co. Rd. 1338-2.19 ac. well, OWC 26,000
Ranchero Park-3.2, 2 1/2 BA, remodeled 21,600
Co. Rd. 1908-10 plus acres 18,500
Co. Rd. 678-1.9 ac. near Grand 17,000
Co. Rd. 1108-5 plus acres, Greenwood 17,000
Broken Hill-2.1 AC lots on 9,500
Greenleaf 32 ac. w/ well 35,000
12275-Hwy, 0.69 Acres 7,500
Co. Rd. 120-Range Estates lot 7,500
Elmore-1 lot 7,500

COMMERCIAL

- Missouri-2A, near village 183,400,000
W. Wall-Office Bldg, paved parking 225,000
Big Spring-Office bldg on corner 175,000
Whitewave-3.2, 2 1/2 BA, remodeled 175,000
Andrews Hwy-Cul, lot, great pool 165,000
Andrews Hwy-3.2, 2 1/2 BA, remodeled 165,000
N. Midkiff-Hwy, cul, prime lot 110,000
FM 718-Mobile Home, 10 70,000
Winters-Hwy-Care Business 45,000
Greenleaf 32 ac. w/ well 35,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

- Apelle-beautiful Townhome 4.2 121,800
Springmead-New cond 3BR 95,000
Sherrill-3.2, 2 1/2 BA, remodeled 95,000
Regal-100% Financ 87,500
Regal-100% Financ 84,500
Greenleaf 32 ac. w/ well 35,000
Regal-3.2, 2 1/2 BA, remodeled 82,500
Laveen-3.2, 2 1/2 BA, remodeled 82,500

NEW LISTINGS

- Auburn Place \$119,600
3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 dining areas, immaculate
Los Alamitos \$143,000
Large custom home in Saddle Club, S., 3 bdrms, 2 bath, formal dining, landscaped, sprinklers.
Crestwood \$120,000
Fantastic light and bright new floor plan by James Morris, 3 or 4 bedroom, 3 bath, large living areas.
Tattenham \$99,750
Country living in City limits, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 1.11 acre, brick, corals and storage.
Pecan \$43,000
2 bdrm. Condo, very nice inside. Seller is anxious to sell.
West Pecan \$37,000
Handy man or investor special, 3 bdrm, 2 bath fireplace 2 car garage home with a lot of potential.
2907 Franklin \$49,500
Owner financing available on this investment property.
2909 Franklin \$49,500
FOUR BEDROOM
Large

700 Manufactured Homes

OWNER Last Job. Annual low monthly payments with very little equity. Will release for free. Call 697-3184.

84 2nd WOODLAKE Doublewide, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, assume payments. Call 563-2056.

12x65, 1986 Fleetwood. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large porch, 10x12 shed, storm windows, screens. 694-7052.

BEAUTIFUL, three bedroom, Redman, 14 wide, with wood siding, and coffee-drinking. Only \$229 month, for 180 months, and 10% down, at 14.75 Annual Percentage Rate. Call 563-5081.

TRANSFERRED and forced to sacrifice. My Fleetwood home, with dishwasher, formal dining room, wood siding, very clean and lots more. Please call 563-5081.

LOST job and must sell. My three bedroom, two bath, Redman, double wide, with large kitchen, separate utility room, and \$1000 back to you. Call after 5 pm, 563-5081.

EXTRA clean, 14x80, three bedroom with fireplace. Wood siding, and low monthly payments. Call 563-5081.

1982 14x80 FLEETWOOD, massive siding, skirting, air conditioning, all appliances and draperies. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, storm windows, spacious and well-lit. No down payment, with dishwasher. finance mortgage. Call 563-0733.

14 x 48 2 bedroom 1 bath air conditioned. Set up in south harem mobile home park. \$100 down, \$250 month for 3 years and its yours. 11.75% apr. Call Randy 563-8405

YOU won't believe it! The luxury, extra, and comfort that come with this 14x84 Solitaire landscaped on 1/4 acre, 3BR, 2BA, Quality built, mint condition. Let's talk to deal. 4501 Wagonwheel (North Estates, N.E. Midland) 687-3134 or 561-6735.

FOR sale, 1982 Flamingo mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 686-0707.

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 or for Job.

AFFORDABLE! Just take up payments on this nice 14 x 72 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, large kitchen with new wall paper and tile blinds, built in microwave, piped through stovetop, garden tub, refrigerated air, ceiling fans. Must see. Call 682-4318 after 4:30.

700 Manufactured Homes

1983 Eastwood, 14x60, two bedroom, two bath, with fireplace. Patio deck included. Very nice. \$500 down, and take over payments of under \$250. 563-5354.

5% DOWN on any new home. Conner Home Sales Corporation - 6810 W. Highway 80, 563-0663.

Attention Yes-NO MONEY DOWN to qualified buyers. Conner Home Sales Corp., 6810 W. Hwy 80, 563-0663.

BANK REPOS - As Low As \$495 down. Conner Home Sales Corporation, 6810 W. Highway 80, 563-0663.

I have a home in conveniently located Westgate Mobile Home Park. It has central air conditioning, is a 82' Redman Grande 14x76 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Very reasonable monthly payments. Call Randy 563-8405.

NO down payment!!!! Land-Home financing available. One easy monthly payment. Call for details. A-1 Mobile Homes, 4750 Andrews Highway, Odessa, Texas. (915) 332-0881.

\$1000 cash rebate on Tiffany Homes. See our new 18 foot wide, also 32' by 64' double wide. A-1 Mobile Homes, 4750 Andrews Highway, Odessa, TX. (915) 332-0881.

1979 14x80 Celtic 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 12x30 porch, shed and fence. Payments \$211.57 plus equity. Call 694-8976.

710 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSES

4713 #7 Springmeadow
4723 #6 Springmeadow
4713 #2 Springmeadow
4823 #1 Springmeadow
5104 San Antonio
3126 Wedwood
4507 Harwood Place
Shown by Family Realty 697-6795

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday
1:00 to 3:00
3618 Louisiana
Langston Monarch
682-9495

OPEN 1 to 5 Beautiful New Homes 5000 Block Pleasant \$67,000

Payments start at \$630, per month Owner will pay all closing except pre-paid (approximately \$750)

Shown by Wendy Williams COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC., REALTORS 694-9548 or 686-7852

720 Homes For Sale

CHARLIE LINBERGER SELLS HOUSES

699-1234

DELMAR \$60,000

Great price for a pretty 3 bedroom with large living areas. Shaded and green for the money.

BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

NEW 1983 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 1/2 acre in Woodmill Estates, Greenwood. Nothing down, Assumable loan, payments \$655. Call 694-3700.

BY owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, central air, screened patio, cement pad for boat or RV. Ceiling fans, mini-blinds, \$65,000. 334 Rockdale. 697-7321.

Lots of room for the money, 2 living areas, 2 bedrooms, \$28,000. Call 682-8818 Tierra, Realtors.

BY Owner, Goddard Area on Emerson Drive, 2 1/2, 1 1/2 ba, large living area, vaulted ceiling, new appliances, new 1/2 bath, \$83,000. Call 685-3557 or 682-8323 for appointment.

FOUR Bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, large kitchen, \$129,000. Call Owner for appointment, 684-3248.

TERRA REALTORS

Kimberlee - 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas, cul-de-sac, \$139,000. Dentcrest - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, \$104,000. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, garage, central heat and refrigerator air, \$49,500. 2 living areas, 2 bedroom, central heat and air, \$28,000. 2 living areas, large kitchen, \$129,000. Duplex - Owner financing, \$30,000. County Road 54V - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, country kitchen, \$89,700. 682-8818, Joyce & Roy Smith

REDUCED BY Owner: 3-1/2, 2, must see to appreciate, \$78,750. Assumable, negotiable. 699-0532.

OLDER MIDLAND, FOUR BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 2 LIVING AREAS, UPDATED WITH NEW CARPET, PAINT, TILE, AND AC. LARGE YARD, SWIMMING POOL, AND LOTS OF TREES. \$120,000. 2407 SINCLAIR. 685-3277 OR 686-5740.

FOR SALE BY OWNER AT APPRAISAL VALUE

1611 E. Pine
2 bedroom, 2 bath, large backyard (over 5000 sq ft) 685-1105

TWO Bedrooms, one bath at 1521 S. Westwood. \$36,300, 10% interest, \$3,630 down. Owner financing. 683-8430 after 5 and weekends 694-5167.

REDUCED MUST SELL

3-2 1/2, large corner lot, block fence, woodburning stove, water well, sprinkler system, redwood deck, newly painted trim outside, efficient appliances in garage. \$59,800. Call 697-9554.

NEW home for sale, assumable loan, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 1/2 Virginia Circle, Windmill Estates, Greenwood, Call 685-1479.

IN Arkansas near National Forest, rivers etc. beautiful 1680 sq ft home. In pretty little mountain community on highway, 20 min from town. Only \$18,900. Many other good buys. Call Lou Nell Davis, Real Estate Country, 501-754-8387, Clarksville Arkansas 301-885-1186.

3 YEAR old home, 1510 sq ft, 3-2-1-2, excellent location. Priced \$4000 below current appraisal. Investors invited. For appointment call 697-5828.

SADDLE CLUB NORTH

Beautiful townhome with 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, open spacious look. 1 hot tub and bath upstairs. Large lot on patio. \$285,000.

BOHANNAN REALTOS 685-0881

\$40,000-\$41,000 LIKE NEW homes. North of town, 3-2-1, CFA heat, ref, a/c, "vaulted" ceilings, ceramic tile baths and entries, "large" lot, fenced "mini" blinds, wallpaper. On 10 1/2 HHA loan \$12,250 down, \$454 a month. Seller will pay closing except pre-paid. CALL MERRILYN WALKER 684-6448.

710 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday and Sunday
1:00 to 4:00
1802 Cuthbert
4206 St Andrews
Langston Monarch
682-9495

OPEN HOUSE

3611 Storey
5 Bedrooms
2-4pm
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE

2:00 to 3:00
4803 Los Alamos
\$198,000
STEPHENSON, REALTORS
697-1091

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

710 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday
1:00 to 3:00
3618 Louisiana
Langston Monarch
682-9495

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday and Sunday
1:00 to 4:00
1802 Cuthbert
4206 St Andrews
Langston Monarch
682-9495

OPEN HOUSE

2:00 to 3:00
4803 Los Alamos
\$198,000
STEPHENSON, REALTORS
697-1091

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

720 Homes For Sale

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

Great starter home or excellent rental property, located in west Midland, 2 or 3 bedroom available. Low interest, excellent financing terms with monthly payments under \$400.00. Must see! Call Family Realty, 697-6795. Paul 697-5192, Debbie 683-4527.

BY owner, 2907 White Way, Good-Grade-Less Schools, two and one half year old, excellent condition, three bedroom two bath, fireplace, wet bar, \$89,900. 694-6468 by appointment.

BY Owner, Wydeewood, 3/2/2, sprinkler system, custom drapes and mini blinds, brick-walled fireplace, picture frame paneling, much more! \$83,500. 2903 White Way, 689-9579.

FOR sale by owner, Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living area and den, dining room, work shop, covered patio. 2503 Colgate, \$57,500. Call 683-5050.

REPOSSESSED Homes from government from \$1,000 plus repairs/taxes. Throughout Texas. Nationwide! Also tax properties. (216)453-3000, including Sunday, Ext. H-164.

9 1/2% ASSUMABLE

\$493 Monthly payments, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area with fireplace, 2 car garage, beautiful backyard with water well, \$71,500. 713 W. Dardmore, close to ClayDesta.

3008 bedroom with many extras, 3BR6 Stained. For detailed information or appointment call: 689-6979.

4001 Cedar Springs 2 bedroom, 2 living areas, 1 bath, small down, three bath, also two horse barn, many extras. \$74,000. Call 682-4611.

BY owner, Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, fireplace, sprinkler system, large redwood deck, quiet neighborhood. Many more amenities. Priced in the 60's. 410 Sweetbriar. Call 697-5415.

BY Owner, FHA assumable, \$5000 equity, 3-1/2-1, new carpet, ceiling fan, store house. 689-8662.

REDUCED \$12,500

Needs quick sale. Creategic addition. Only \$139,900. 4/3 assumable. Call today.

Laura Monarch 683-2327 LANGSTON MONARCH 682-9495

ASSUMABLE, Non-qualifying loan on nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, CFA heat; ref. a/c; stove, frigi, storm windows & doors. \$65,200 will handle! payment approx \$535. CALL owner-agent 684-8448.

EASTSIDE SPECIAL-Lovely 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick; remodeled large living and kitchen; circle drive and 2-car carport; central heat and a/c; attractive landscaping. \$48,500. CALL Langston-Monarch 682-9495 or MERRILYN WALKER, 684-8448.

BEST BUY in Kimberlee, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, living room, ceiling fans, wood burning fireplace, 2 car garage, Wydeewood area. Low \$80's. 682-6526.

FOR sale, trade or lease purchase. 3103 West Gulf Course Rd. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. \$125,000. 4314 52nd Lubbock Texas 3 bedroom, 2 bedroom duplex. \$57,500. 2619 33rd st. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath older home, good condition, \$33,000. Lubbock. Contact 684-8507, 689-0304

BEST buy in Kimberlee, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, living room, ceiling fans, wood burning fireplace, 2 car garage, Wydeewood area. Low \$80's. 682-6526.

ROOM TO ROOM

Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in quiet, established neighborhood. If you need the room, this one's for you. Ask about low financing. Call now! Family Realty, 697-6795. Linda 263-7758. Kim 686-0261.

DIGNITY, TASTE & CHARACTER

Distinguishes this gem! Immaculate home in older Midland. Completely remodeled. Master bedroom is extra special with fireplace. Must see to believe!

RE/MAX OF MIDLAND
Carolyn Nickell
697-8232
685-4186

PLEASING TO THE EYE!

Lovely inside and out. Wonderful location. Four bedrooms, three baths, perfect family home.

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720 Homes For Sale

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BY owner, 2907 White Way, Good-Grade-Less Schools, two and one half year old, excellent condition, three bedroom two bath, fireplace, wet bar, \$89,900. 694-6468 by appointment.

BY Owner, Wydeewood, 3/2/2, sprinkler system, custom drapes and mini blinds, brick-walled fireplace, picture frame paneling, much more! \$83,500. 2903 White Way, 689-9579.

FOR sale by owner, Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living area and den, dining room, work shop, covered patio. 2503 Colgate, \$57,500. Call 683-5050.

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BY owner, Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, fireplace, sprinkler system, large redwood deck, quiet neighborhood. Many more amenities. Priced in the 60's. 410 Sweetbriar. Call 697-5415.

BY Owner, FHA assumable, \$5000 equity, 3-1/2-1, new carpet, ceiling fan, store house. 689-8662.

REDUCED \$12,500

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Laura Monarch 683-2327 LANGSTON MONARCH 682-9495

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EASTSIDE SPECIAL-Lovely 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick; remodeled large living and kitchen; circle drive and 2-car carport; central heat and a/c; attractive landscaping. \$48,500. CALL Langston-Monarch 682-9495 or MERRILYN WALKER, 684-8448.

BEST BUY in Kimberlee, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, living room, ceiling fans, wood burning fireplace, 2 car garage, Wydeewood area. Low \$80's. 682-6526.

FOR sale, trade or lease purchase. 3103 West Gulf Course Rd. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. \$125,000. 4314 52nd Lubbock Texas 3 bedroom, 2 bedroom duplex. \$57,500. 2619 33rd st. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath older home, good condition, \$33,000. Lubbock. Contact 684-8507, 689-0304

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ROOM TO ROOM

Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in quiet, established neighborhood. If you need the room, this one's for you. Ask about low financing. Call now! Family Realty, 697-6795. Linda 263-7758. Kim 686-0261.

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BEST buy in Kimberlee, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, living room, ceiling fans, wood burning fireplace, 2 car garage, Wydeewood area. Low \$80's. 682-6526.

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Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in quiet, established neighborhood. If you need the room, this one's for you. Ask about low financing. Call now! Family Realty, 697-6795. Linda 263-7758. Kim 686-0261.

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TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

Great starter home or excellent rental property, located in west Midland, 2 or 3 bedroom available. Low interest, excellent financing terms with monthly payments under \$400.00. Must see! Call Family Realty, 697-6795. Paul 697-5192, Debbie 683-4527.

BY owner, 2907 White Way, Good-Grade-Less Schools, two and one half year old, excellent condition, three bedroom two bath, fireplace, wet bar, \$89,900. 694-6468 by appointment.

BY Owner, Wydeewood, 3/2/2, sprinkler system, custom drapes and mini blinds, brick-walled fireplace, picture frame paneling, much more! \$83,500. 2903 White Way, 689-9579.

FOR sale by owner, Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living area and den, dining room, work shop, covered patio. 2503 Colgate, \$57,500. Call 683-5050.

REPOSSESSED Homes from government from \$1,000 plus repairs/taxes. Throughout Texas. Nationwide! Also tax properties. (216)453-3000, including Sunday, Ext. H-164.

9 1/2% ASSUMABLE

\$493 Monthly payments, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area with fireplace, 2 car garage, beautiful backyard with water well, \$71,500. 713 W. Dardmore, close to ClayDesta.

3008 bedroom with many extras, 3BR6 Stained. For detailed information or appointment call: 689-6979.

4001 Cedar Springs 2 bedroom, 2 living areas, 1 bath, small down, three bath, also two horse barn, many extras. \$74,000. Call 682-4611.

BY owner, Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, fireplace, sprinkler system, large redwood deck, quiet neighborhood. Many more amenities. Priced in the 60's. 410 Sweetbriar. Call 697-5415.

BY Owner, FHA assumable, \$5000 equity, 3-1/2-1, new carpet, ceiling fan, store house. 689-8662.

REDUCED \$12,500

Needs quick sale. Creategic addition. Only \$139,900. 4/3 assumable. Call today.

Laura Monarch 683-2327 LANGSTON MONARCH 682-9495

ASSUMABLE, Non-qualifying loan on nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, CFA heat; ref. a/c; stove, frigi, storm windows & doors. \$65,200 will handle! payment approx \$535. CALL owner-agent 684-8448.

EASTSIDE SPECIAL-Lovely 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick; remodeled large living and kitchen; circle drive and 2-car carport; central heat and a/c; attractive landscaping. \$48,500. CALL Langston-Monarch 682-9495 or MERRILYN WALKER, 684-8448.

BEST BUY in Kimberlee, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, living room, ceiling fans, wood burning fireplace, 2 car garage, Wydeewood area. Low \$80's. 682-6526.

FOR sale, trade or lease purchase. 3103 West Gulf Course Rd. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. \$125,000. 4314 52nd Lubbock Texas 3 bedroom, 2 bedroom duplex. \$57,500. 2619 33rd st. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath older home, good condition, \$33,000. Lubbock. Contact 684-8507, 689-0304

BEST buy in Kimberlee, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, living room, ceiling fans, wood burning fireplace, 2 car garage, Wydeewood area. Low \$80's. 682-6526.

ROOM TO ROOM

Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in quiet, established neighborhood. If you need the room, this one's for you. Ask about low financing. Call now! Family Realty, 697-6795. Linda 263-7758. Kim 686-0261.

DIGNITY, TASTE & CHARACTER

Distinguishes this gem! Immaculate home in older Midland. Completely remodeled. Master bedroom is extra special with fireplace. Must see to believe!

RE/MAX OF MIDLAND
Carolyn Nickell
697-8232
685-4186

PLEASING TO THE EYE!

Lovely inside and out. Wonderful location. Four bedrooms, three baths, perfect family home.

RE/MAX OF MIDLAND
Carolyn Nickell
697-8232
685-4186

720 Homes For Sale

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Distinguishes this gem! Immaculate home in older Midland. Completely remodeled. Master bedroom is extra special with fireplace. Must see to believe!

RE/MAX OF MIDLAND
Carolyn Nickell
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685-4186

PLEASING TO THE EYE!

Lovely inside and out. Wonderful location. Four bedrooms, three baths, perfect family home.

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'5.00. SQ. FT.

PRIME OFFICE FOR SUBLEASE

WILCO BUILDING

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ENTIRE 3rd Floor-8,817 Sq. Ft. - 30 Offices

12th Floor-3,366 Sq. Ft. - 11 Offices

* PARKING AVAILABLE IN ADJACENT GARAGE OR NEARBY LOTS

* SUBLEASE AVAILABLE TO DECEMBER 31, 1988

* READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

* ACROSS STREET FROM PETROLEUM CLUB

* TWO BLOCKS TO BOTH MAJOR DOWNTOWN BANKS

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
H.C.W. EXPLORATION, INC.
NANCY BOWLIN
683-3303

5000 Block Pleasant - 5 New Homes \$67,000

Veterans can own this beautiful New Brick Home in West Midland \$750 closing cost and \$725 a month. FHA Buyers can buy for \$3,600 up front and \$725 a month.

Huge Yard • Fireplace • 3 br. • 2 ba. • Formal Dining

OPEN-Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5
Call Wendy Williams
686-7852 or 694-9548
COLDWELL BANKERS ADOBE INC., REALTORS

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

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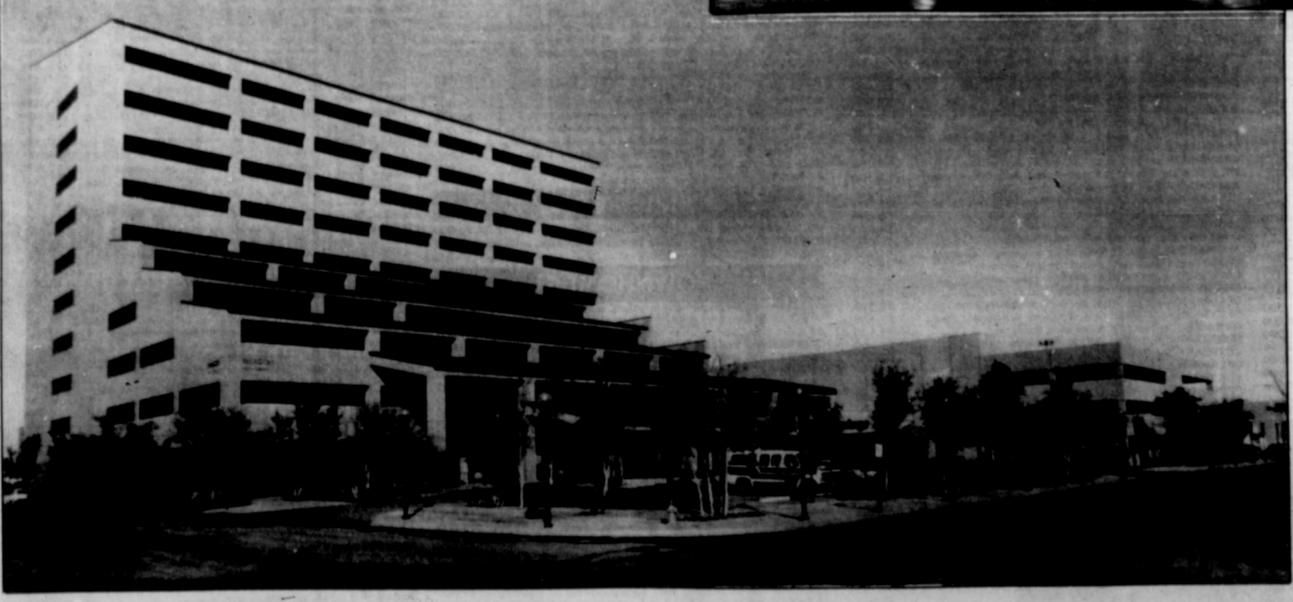
5000 Block Pleasant - 5 New Homes \$67,000

Veterans can own this beautiful New Brick Home in West Midland \$750 closing cost and \$725 a month. FHA Buyers can buy for \$3,600 up front and \$725 a month.</

<p>720 Homes For Sale</p> <p>STEPHENSON, REALTORS 4714 Loane. REDUCED! \$59,900. Extra room with this 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 GAR, & 2 living areas home. Call May Barber/Stephenson. Realtors 697-1091 or 687-5203.</p> <p>OWNER WILL FINANCE 2 bedroom, 1 bath home on Fairgrounds Road. Lease-Purchase or Purchase LOW OR NO DOWN PAYMENT. Will finance all charges, at \$400 per month. Call 687-5202.</p> <p>SUPER GOOD BUY! Two Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath Condo in excellent Midland location. Priced for below surrounding properties for quick sale. BY OWNER.</p> <p>Call Mr Mason 684-8165</p> <p>NEW LISTING By owner. 7 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living, fireplace, utility. Much new. Nice yard. Priced in the low 500's. Call 694-0327.</p> <p>4-PLEX FOR SALE Don't miss this! One of the last properties of Bankruptcy liquidation! Four 1 br, 1 bath apartments. Close to downtown and leased. Assumable note. \$76,000 or best offer. 686-8700 or 685-1106 after 5 pm</p> <p>HOUSE FOR SALE Perfect for 1st time homeowner. 3BR, 1 bath, carpet, completely remodeled with new carpet. Financing available for qualified buyer. \$1500.00 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</p> <p>AMUST SACRIFICE BY OWNER Beautiful 2 story Victorian home in Green Tree Country Club. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large kitchen and breakfast room, spacious living area plus many extras. Shown by appointment only. Call 697-9525</p> <p>FORE CLOSURE avoidance sale. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two car garage, excellent location. Accepting offers. 563-1170, extension 225 or 699-7999.</p> <p>3-2-2001 Country Club, automatic sprinkler, new carpet, new parquet in living and din. New gas control air and heating. \$105,000 3% to selling agent. Call 214-528-5040.</p> <p>4201 HARLOWE Good West Side neighborhood. 3BR brick with 2 car garage, covered patio, ceiling fans, range and refrigerator included. Owner will consider financing part of equity with FHA assumption. 694-3193 after 5 and weekends. Price reduced to \$41,900.</p> <p>\$7,500 BELOW APPRAISAL 4725 WEST DENGAR beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 fireplaces. \$85,000. Call for an appointment. 697-4551</p> <p>804 GULF 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large master bedroom includes a built in bookcase & fireplace, swimming pool, extra large guest house, one acre. All oversized rooms. Don't miss this one! \$112,900. Michael Wray LANGSTON MONARCH 682-9495 E. 685-1315</p>	<p>720 Homes For Sale</p> <p>HUGE POOL Warm weather will soon be upon us. Don't miss this 4 bedroom, 2 3/4 bath, 2 living areas home with beautiful pool. A steal at \$119,000. Call Family Ready today. 697-6795. Linda 263-7758. Dobbie 683-4527.</p> <p>1700 PRINCETON Five bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, 3 fireplace, 2 story, wet bar, game room, marble, hardwoods, gourmet kitchen, security and satellite systems, mold's quarters. By owner. Call 684-7147 for appointment.</p> <p>3221 Preston Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, with wet bar, hot tub, sauna, ceiling fans, microwave, and marble fireplace. Linda Gribble 682-3545 Langston Monarch 682-9495</p> <p># 6 CHATHAM COURT 3 bedroom, 3 living areas, 3 1/2 bath, lovely patio, spacious rooms, and beautiful landscaping. A VERY SPECIAL HOME LINDA GRIBBLE 682-3545 Langston Monarch 682-9495</p> <p>REPO \$24,000 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air and heat, sprinkler system, and built in kitchen range. Linda Gribble 682-3545 Langston Monarch 682-9495</p> <p>OWNER Must Sell. Brick, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage. \$33,000. 406 E. Wadley. Call 683-3539.</p> <p>HELP Trade. Family too large for townhome. 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, 1 3/4 and 1/2 bath, many extras. Equity \$35,000. Would like rural property with or without house. Close-in. Good area. 697-2906 after 5pm.</p> <p>DRASTICALLY REDUCED FROM \$119,500 TO \$95,000 FOR QUICK SALE. 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS, BREAKFAST, DINING ROOM, DOUBLE GARAGE, FIREPLACE, BUILT-INS, MICROWAVE. FOR SALE BY OWNER. 4613 NEELY. CALL AFTER 5PM. 697-4573.</p> <p>WYDEWOOD Addition. 3/2/2. 2 fireplaces. 1900 sq. ft. home, wood shutters, garage door opener, corner lot with workshop. 97,000. VA assumable non-qualifying. Balance owed. \$89,000. 697-7433.</p> <p>FOR sale. Two lots and house on corner of Walnut and Tyler. \$12,000. Call 682-1880 or 682-6802</p> <p>\$500 down \$375 a month payments, 1250 sq. ft. 3 bedroom brick, new carpet, immediate move in. Call Tom after 5 685-5049</p> <p>PRICE REDUCED BY OWNER Four bedroom, two double baths, 1 large living area, two fireplaces, custom decorated, wet bar, sprinkler system, nicely landscaped, great neighborhood. Near Emerson & Goddard Schools. Assumable loan. \$135,500 Call 689-9669 For More Information And Appointment</p>	<p>720 Homes For Sale</p> <p>FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 bath, assumable low interest rate loan. 682-6081 After 5 and on weekends</p> <p>Dona Kelly REALTOR PERFECT STARTER HOME Good family home in nice neighborhood. Three br 1 1/2 ba, 1 car garage. Brick. Priced. Price \$43,200. Call to see. Jill Perkins 687-0595 eve. 685-7076</p> <p>BAUMANN: Large kitchen, 2BR, 2BA, 2 car garage. Parking pad for RV or boat. Nicely landscaped yard. Call. Terry Zengler CHAPARRAL REALTORS 697-3208 or 694-2964</p> <p>A HONEY FOR THE MONEY Extra nice house - has remodeled kitchen, ref. etc. Garage has been covered and is heated and cooled. A great buy for only \$45,900. Patsy Barnett CHAPARRAL REALTORS 697-3208 or 694-1341</p> <p>WESTSIDE: 3BR, 2BA. Large family room with fireplace, separate living room, 2 car garage, central air & heat. Owner-Realtor eager to sell. Will sacrifice. Call 694-4584.</p> <p>DECORATOR'S DREAM This beautiful 4BR. has everything to offer the most discerning buyer. Skylights & cathedral beamed ceilings in large over-sized den. Formal living & dining. Call. Jana Iverson CHAPARRAL REALTORS 697-3208 or 694-8508</p> <p>QUILT CUL-DE-SAC: Immaculate 3BR, cathedral ceilings enhance charming den with FP. Sq. MBR. Bond money am. \$576 post. Call. Jana Iverson CHAPARRAL REALTORS 697-3208 or 694-1341</p> <p>NICE BRICK GOOD SOUTH SIDE AREA: 2BR 1 1/2 BA. formal dining & den. den could be 3rd br. Shop & outside storage. \$37,000. Jean Farris CHAPARRAL REALTORS 697-3208 or 697-694-5911</p> <p>LIMITED FUNDS? Today's market plus low interest rates, make this a perfect time for you to acquire a home. Please allow me to assist you in making this important decision. Many homes available. Call. Marilyn Jo Smith CHAPARRAL REALTORS 697-3208 or 694-0579</p> <p>A MONEY MACHINE Live in your investment! Lovely duplex. 2BR 2BA brick veneer, ref. on each side. A great way to start your investment in real estate. Ask about the special financing on these. Jack Zengler CHAPARRAL REALTORS 697-3208 or 694-2964</p> <p>SLASHED PRICES: On these 2, new story townhouses on Boulder!!! Great in size and amenities and location! 2BR 2BA, 2 car gar. Now is your chance call before someone beats you. Hurry & Call. Elke Barnett CHAPARRAL REALTORS 697-3208 or 694-6037</p> <p>FHA ASSUMPTION Plus owner will carry part of equity on this nice 3BR brick home near Dellwood Mall. Priced LA. 1 1/2 ba, grand storage & covered patio. Payments only \$321 monthly. C.J. Barnett CHAPARRAL REALTORS 697-3208 or 694-6037</p>	<p>Million and Multi-Million Dollar Producers...</p>  <p>Carol Henson Multi-Million Listings Multi-Million in Sales</p> <p>Mary Jo Drury Million in sales</p> <p>Jo Braden Multi-Million Listing Multi-Million Sales</p> <p>Bill Jackson Million Sales and Listings</p> <p>Beverly Bullen Million Sales and Listings</p> <p>Sherre Parker Million Listings and Sales</p> <p>Larry Hatfield Multi-Million Listings</p> <p>LaVada Fowler Million in Sales</p> <p>June Bell Million Sales and Listings</p> <p>Thank You Midland and you, our Customers for the Privilege of serving you in 1985. We treasure our many satisfied customers and pledge our continued Professional service to you.</p>
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CENTRE PROPERTIES LTD.

PARAGON BUILDING



750 Sq. Ft. to 18,500 Sq. Ft.

600 N. Marienfeld 600 W. Illinois

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STEPHENSON, REALTORS
314 Broadwood • REDUCED!
\$59,900 this lovely 3 BR., 2 BA., 2 GAR
home with central air, Call Family Realty
at 687-1091 or 689-0359.

STEPHENSON, REALTORS
3119 Barkley • \$55,450
New with this spacious home, 3 BR., 2
BA., central heat and air. Call Charles
Boyd/686-2858. Realtors 687-
1091 or 687-5203.

720 Homes For Sale

2706 West Washington Ave. For Sale
Immaculate home. Drive to 3414 W. Midland,
West of Loop. Large fenced yard. Perfect
for small family. \$32,000. 686-0240

COUNTRY home for sale
or trade, 3 bedroom, 2
bath on 6 acres with pecan
trees. 689-4937, 682-
7226

720 Homes For Sale

Don Harvey REALTORS
\$23,000
Three br. 1 ba. needs some TLC. FHA
approved. Loan or cash. West side lo-
cation. Aut. lot.
Willie Dean Berry
687-0595
eves. 689-1795

720 Homes For Sale

ALL THIS FOR \$59,500!!
Lovely 3br. 2 ba. townhome. Large
open living area with FF. Built-in
microwave, ref. air, 2 car gar. Super
Bargain!!
Marjorie Coleman
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
687-3208 or 687-5340

PRICED BELOW LOAN AMOUNT.
Need to sell this lovely 3br. 2ba. home
in Wyndwood. 2 living areas, skylights,
FF, ref. air, 2 car gar. \$89,900
Call Marjorie Coleman
687-3208 or 687-5340

720 Homes For Sale

1970 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath in Polo
Park. 683-2310

***DREAM HOME**
Charming 2 story colonial home with
cud-sac. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3
living areas, built-in everywhere,
central vacuum, built-in everywhere,
\$195,000. Call LESLIE SPOONBERG,
ASSOCIATE REALTOR, 683-5333, evenings,
687-6234.

***VINE COVERED
COTTAGE**
On tree-lined old Midland Street. 3
bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 2 living ar-
eas. Absolutly delightful and priced
to sell. \$85,000. Hurry call BON-
NIE COX, Associate, DON HARVEY,
REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings,
687-6234.

720 Homes For Sale

SELLER ANXIOUS
TO SELL these 3 bedrooms, 2 bath
home in excellent northwest neighbor-
hood. Only 1 year old. Call Family Re-
alty, 687-5795, Dobbis 683-4327, Linda
263-7738.

LAFAYETTE SQUARE
Fruity New Orleans style townhouse: 2
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, formal
living, landscaped patio. \$125,000. Be-
tina Taylor, Realtor, 683-1304.

**SUPERBLY Maintained starter home, 2
bedrooms, new central heater, water
heater, recently painted, maintenance
free siding. \$41,000. Owner assisted with
closing cost. 3307 Sycamore. For ap-
pointment call: 687-6234.**

720 Homes For Sale

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LET ME SHOW
AND TELL
You all about this adorable home.
Priced in the \$30's, it would make a
nice starter home. For information, call
Bonnie Chavers
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eves. 687-0740

6817 Island Circle
Live on the golf course in this gorgeous
4 bedroom, 3 plus bath, 2 living ar-
eas - a lake. Too many amenities to
list. Call Family Realty, 687-5795,
Betina or Harriet, 689-0021, 687-
2704, 689-7932.

720 Homes For Sale

***PRESTIGE AREA**
Large pool & gazebo with excellent
landscaping are just some of the
features of this home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, 3 living areas, plus 2 1/2
acres. Quality home. TALK TO J.
FRANK HALL, Associate, DON HARVEY,
REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings,
687-3913.

***IN-LAW & INCOME**
Marvelous 5 bedroom home with 2
rentals detached from house. De-
lightfully designed for privacy with
fireplace, skylights, kitchen and
more. \$97,500. TALK TO SUE-
LEN HALL, Associate, DON HARVEY,
REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings,
687-3913.

720 Homes For Sale

ASSURABLE LOAN
Owner says he's ready to sacrifice.
Hardwood floors, two living areas,
three bedrooms, two bath, convenient
old Midland location.
Colleen Michael
Langston Monarch
682-9495
686-7222

**OWNER: Good area, under
\$100,000. Lovely 3 bedroom,
large livingroom, wood & tile
paneling, garden room with French
door, skylights, ceiling fan, sprinkler
system, water heater, central air,
conditioned. Appointment only.
687-7619.**

**MORTGAGE
FOR
ASSUMPTION**
Move In With Little
Or No Downpayment
406 E. Pine

FOR LEASE OR SALE
Low, Low Equity, Non-Qualifying loan fixed rate interest.
Immaculate home. Drive to 3414 W. Midland, West of Loop. Large fenced yard. Perfect for small family. \$32,000. 686-0240

Warwick
-Stunning executive home with lovely
parquet floors, formal plus den and
playroom, spacious master suite,
country kitchen and beautiful land-
scaping. For more information Call
Joanne Langston, Borker, Langston
Monarch
682-9495.

EXECUTIVE HOME IN GREENTREE
6103 Oriole
Custom Built by Glen Pine
4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath
* Formal dining * 3 Living areas
* 3 car garage * Excellent storage
\$225,000

4007 Norwood
Under Construction
Pick your colors and decorate to
your taste. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal
living, call for info on this in Century
21 Midland, Brands or Harriet, 689-
0021, 687-2704, 689-7932.

6817 Island Circle
Live on the golf course in this gorgeous
4 bedroom, 3 plus bath, 2 living ar-
eas - a lake. Too many amenities to
list. Call Family Realty, 687-5795,
Betina or Harriet, 689-0021, 687-
2704, 689-7932.

Don Harvey REALTORS
SICK OF LOOKING?
Our new listing is just what the doctor
ordered. Water, sewer, electric, gas,
2 bath, 2 living areas with fireplace,
callings, divided backyard, vinyl
siding on outside brick veneer core,
marvelous value of \$72,500. Ask for
Willie Dean Berry
687-0595
eves. 689-1795

Don Harvey REALTORS
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siding on outside brick veneer core,
marvelous value of \$72,500. Ask for
Willie Dean Berry
687-0595
eves. 689-1795

**FOR SALE BY
OWNER**
3622 ANETTA
Apartment 2 bedrooms, 2 bath with fire-
place. Squeaker master, steel dress-
ing, plantation shutters, new carpet,
mini-kitchen and wood paneling. Pre-
sional landscaping, sprinkler system.
\$68,500. 687-3621

TIRED OF RENT RECEIPT?
This is the home you've been dream-
ing of. Great Assumption, three
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, lo-
cating - more! Call now!
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND!
Carolyn W. Hill
682-8232
685-4186

**MORTGAGE PAYMENT
\$474/mo.**
11.875% Fixed
Interest Rate
Contact
Marvin Miller
(301) 974-1339

Warwick
-Stunning executive home with lovely
parquet floors, formal plus den and
playroom, spacious master suite,
country kitchen and beautiful land-
scaping. For more information Call
Joanne Langston, Borker, Langston
Monarch
682-9495.

EXECUTIVE HOME IN GREENTREE
6103 Oriole
Custom Built by Glen Pine
4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath
* Formal dining * 3 Living areas
* 3 car garage * Excellent storage
\$225,000

4007 Norwood
Under Construction
Pick your colors and decorate to
your taste. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal
living, call for info on this in Century
21 Midland, Brands or Harriet, 689-
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6817 Island Circle
Live on the golf course in this gorgeous
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marvelous value of \$72,500. Ask for
Willie Dean Berry
687-0595
eves. 689-1795

Don Harvey REALTORS
SICK OF LOOKING?
Our new listing is just what the doctor
ordered. Water, sewer, electric, gas,
2 bath, 2 living areas with fireplace,
callings, divided backyard, vinyl
siding on outside brick veneer core,
marvelous value of \$72,500. Ask for
Willie Dean Berry
687-0595
eves. 689-1795

**FOR SALE BY
OWNER**
3622 ANETTA
Apartment 2 bedrooms, 2 bath with fire-
place. Squeaker master, steel dress-
ing, plantation shutters, new carpet,
mini-kitchen and wood paneling. Pre-
sional landscaping, sprinkler system.
\$68,500. 687-3621

TIRED OF RENT RECEIPT?
This is the home you've been dream-
ing of. Great Assumption, three
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, lo-
cating - more! Call now!
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND!
Carolyn W. Hill
682-8232
685-4186

**FOR SALE BY
OWNER**
3622 ANETTA
Apartment 2 bedrooms, 2 bath with fire-
place. Squeaker master, steel dress-
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mini-kitchen and wood paneling. Pre-
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\$68,500. 687-3621

TIRED OF RENT RECEIPT?
This is the home you've been dream-
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bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, lo-
cating - more! Call now!
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND!
Carolyn W. Hill
682-8232
685-4186

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
683-5333
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683-5333
683-5333
683-5333

RESIDENTIAL

SANTA ANITA LN-5br, 3 1/2ba, 1A, frpl, sprklr, wtr w/ bkcses	540,000
INWOOD-4br, 3ba, 2 1/2ba, 2 flrs, 3 car gar, mch, mtr	377,000
SADDOE CLUB DR-4br, 3 1/2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, sprklr, sys, pking pd	375,000
SEQUOIA-UNDER CONTRACT	375,000
GREENTREE-3br, 2ba, 3 1/2ba, 2 flrs, whrlpl, sec sys, w/ br, lded	345,000
DRIFTWOOD-5br, 3ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, sprklr, sys, wtr br, bkcses	320,000
CASLEBRO-UNDER CONTRACT	299,900
HUNTINGTON-4br, 3 1/2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, sprklr, sys, w/ kd fence	285,000
WEDGEWOOD-3br, 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, sprklr, sys, wtr br	280,000
BLUEBIRD-4br, 2 1/2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, sprklr, wtr bkcses	269,500
SINCLAIR-3br, 1 1/2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, sprklr, sys, extras	250,000
STILLMEADOW-4br, 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, sprklr, wtr bkcses	249,900
CHAPEL HILL-2 1/2ba, 3 1/2ba, frpl, sprklr, sys, wtr bkcses	209,900
TEAKWOOD TRCE-4br, 2 1/2+2 1/2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, wtr br, bkcses	208,500
HEATHER-4br, 3ba, 3 1/2ba, frpl, wtr br, intrcm, sprklr, sys	195,000
CAROL LANE-3br, 2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, pool, strg-bldg, extras	185,000
MAMAR-3br, 2ba, dog run, cvrd patio, recently updated	180,000
BOYD-4br, 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, sprklr, sys, wtr bkcses	179,500
DRIFTWOOD-UNDER CONTRACT	179,500
MAMAR-3br, 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, sprklr, sys, pool	179,500
ASHURN-4br, 3ba, 3 1/2ba, frpl, brk flrs, quality sys	179,000
SHEDY OAK-4br, 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, frpl, quality sys on golf course	177,500
SHELL-4br, 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, wtr bkcses, mtr, mtr	175,000
CUTHBERT-4br, 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, sprklr, sys, bkcses, pking pd	170,000
TEAKWOOD-4br, 2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, sprklr, grge dr, oprn	169,900
GREENBRIAR-4br, 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, strg-bldg, cstm ltrns	169,900
SEQUOIA-4br, 3 1/2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, dining, frpl, extras	169,900
CRESTLINE-4br, 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, wtr br, bkcses, out strg	168,500
WESTMINSTER-4br, 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, sunroom, wtr bkcses	165,000
LOS ALAMOS-UNDER CONTRACT	162,925
"L"-4br, 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, sprklr, sys, wtr bkcses	159,950
CRESTATE-4br, 3ba, 3 1/2ba, frpl, wtr br, sprklr, sys	159,900
HAYNES-3br, 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, skits, ht tub, sec sys	159,500
BOYD-4br, 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, sprklr, sys, wtr bkcses	155,000
WESTMINSTER-4br, 2 1/2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, sprklr, sys	155,000
PINE-3br, 2 1/2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, sprklr, sys, wtr bkcses	150,000
NORTHFIELD CRT-4br, 2 1/2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, sprklr, sys, skylt	150,000
CRESTATE-UNDER CONTRACT	149,900
STILLMEADOW-4br, 2 1/2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, dog rm, wtr br, entry klch	149,900
ASHDOWN-3br, 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, wtr bkcses, mtr, mtr	149,900
CRESTATE-UNDER CONTRACT	149,500
QUAIL POINT-3br, 2 1/2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, above grnd pool, wtr br	147,500
KEWICK-4br, 3ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, grge dr, oprn, wtr br, bkcses	147,500
SENTINEL-4br, 3ba, 1 1/2ba, 2 flrs, wtr br, bkcses	145,000
WESTMINSTER-4br, 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, sprklr, sys, wtr bkcses	144,000
LENNOX-3br, 2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, cvrd patio, sprklr, sys, wtr bkcses	140,000
CRESTRIDGE-4br, 3+ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, sprklr, sys, wtr bkcses	139,900
BEDFORD-4br, 3+ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, strg, gamerm, Tex size hm	139,500
WARD-4br, 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, strg-bldg, pking pd	139,500
ACOLBURN-3br, 2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, sprklr, wtr bkcses	139,500
GODFREY-4br, 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, sprklr, wtr bkcses	139,500
MIDDLE DR-4br, 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, grge dr, oprn, pking pd	139,500
STUTZ-4br, 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, grge dr, oprn, cndncng	136,900
COUNTRY CLUB-3br, 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, sprklr, bkcses, out str	136,000
CRESTATE-4br, 3 1/2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, grge dr, oprn, skit, wtr br	135,900
HAYNES-3br, 1 1/2ba+2 1/2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, wtr bkcses	134,500
SINCLAIR-4br, 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, wtr bkcses, mtr, mtr	133,250
CRESTRIDGE-UNDER CONTRACT	133,000
SUNSHINE PKWY-4br, 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, cvrd patio, skylt	133,000
STRATTON-UNDER CONTRACT	131,000
DEVONSHIRE-3br, 2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, sprklr, sys, cvrd patio	130,500
BURKETT-4br, 3ba, 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, grge dr, oprn	130,000
CRESTATE-UNDER CONTRACT	129,900
SENTINEL-3br, 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, 4 clng flrs, pking	129,900
NORTHWOOD PLACE-3br, 2ba, 3 1/2ba, frpl, wtr br, sprklr, sys	129,900
PRINCETON-3br, 2 1/2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, strg-bldg, pntry	129,000
ANGELIA-3br, 2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, sprklr, sys, wtr br, custom	128,000
ASHDOWN-3br, 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, wtr bkcses, mtr, mtr	127,900
CRESTATE-4br, 3 1/2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, sprklr, cvrd patio, clng fan	127,110
HUMBLE-4br, 2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, cvrd patio, grge oprn	126,500
WADLEY-2br, 1 1/2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, grge oprn, patio, wtr bkcses	125,000
ANDOVER-3br, 2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, mtr, wtr bkcses, wtr bkcses	125,000
VALLEY-3br, 2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, sprklr, wtr bkcses	125,000
BELLECHASE-3br, 2 1/2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, 2 dining areas	124,500
BOYD-3br, 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, dining, cndncng	124,000
ORIOLE-UNDER CONTRACT	119,900
FOURTH STANTON-2br, 1 1/2ba, 1 1/2ba, cvr lot, strg-bldg, vinyl siding	119,900
BARBENTON-3br, 2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, wtr bkcses, mtr, mtr	119,500
STORY-UNDER CONTRACT	119,500
BELLECHASE-4br, 2 1/2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, hot tub, wtr bkcses	119,500
NELSON-3br, 2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, cvrd patio, sprklr, sys	118,500
COMPTON-3br, 1 1/2ba, frpl, sprklr, grge oprn, bkcses	118,000
BELLECHASE-4br, 1 1/2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, redectrd in beautifl clrs	117,500
BEDFORD-3br, 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, wtr bkcses, mtr, mtr	117,500
WESTERN-3br, 3 1/2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, grge oprn, wtr bkcses	117,000
NORTHWOOD-3br, 1 1/2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, sprklr, sys, cvrd patio	115,000
"H"-3br, 2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, wtr bkcses, mtr, mtr	115,000
DAVINTY-3br, 2 1/2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, cvrd patio, grge oprn, mch more	114,900
CO. RD. 110E-3br, 2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, wtr bkcses, pking	114,750
DRIFTWOOD-UNDER CONTRACT	114,500
FAIRVIEW-3br, 2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, cvrd patio, mtr, mtr	112,500
GODDARD-3br, 1 1/2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, grge oprn, pool, dgrl	112,500
FREDA-3br, 2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, wtr bkcses, mtr, mtr	112,000
LINDA COURT-4br, 2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, wtr bkcses, mtr, mtr	112,000
ANGELIA-3br, 2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, wtr bkcses, mtr, mtr	112,000
REGAL-UNDER CONTRACT	110,900
SINCLAIR-3br, 1 1/2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, frt, frt, grge oprn	110,100
BOULDER-3br, 2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, wtr bkcses, mtr, mtr	110,000
HAYNES-3br, 2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, sprklr, intr grt, wtr bkcses	110,000
LIVINGSTON-3br, 1 1/2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, sprklr, sys, offers	109,500
GODDARD-3br, 1 1/2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, wtr bkcses, mtr, mtr	109,500
DENGAR-UNDER CONTRACT	107,500
ELMA-3br, 1 1/2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, grge oprn, frt fln	107,500
SKYLARK-3br, 2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, wtr bkcses, mtr, mtr	107,000
BEYDOR-3br, 2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, bkcses, wtr bkcses, cvrd patio	107,000
CRESTRIDGE-3br, 2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, sprklr, wtr bkcses, mtr, mtr	107,000
DYER CIRCLE-3br, 2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, wtr bkcses, mtr, mtr	105,000
BIG SPRINGS-3br, 1 1/2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, mtr, zoned LR2	105,000
PRINCETON-3br, 2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, sprklr, sys, frt & brrle	105,000
CIMARRON-4br, 1 1/2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, bkcses, skylt, grt outdr	105,000
WHITFIELD-4br, 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, wtr bkcses, mtr, mtr	105,000
MOSS-UNDER CONTRACT	100,000
EMERSON-3br, 2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, grge oprn, entry klch	100,000
HAYNES-3br, 2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, bkcses, smk alrm, ceiling fan	100,000
CHON COVE-3br, 2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, 2 car gar, wtr bkcses	99,750
RICHMOND-3br, 2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, sprklr, wtr bkcses, mtr, mtr	99,500
FANNIN-3br, 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, wtr bkcses, mtr, mtr	99,500
STANOLIND-UNDER CONTRACT	99,500
LEIGH PLACE-3br, 2 1/2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, grge oprn, skylt	99,000
AMBUSH-4br, 2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, cvrd patio, skylt, dog oprn	98,500
BRIGHTON-3br, 2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, wtr bkcses, mtr, mtr	97,500
SUNSHINE PKWY-3br, 2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, wtr bkcses, sprklr, pking	97,500
DENTON-3br, 2 1/2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, intrcom, wtr bkcses	97,000
SUNSHINE PKWY-3br, 1 1/2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, cvrd patio, utility rm	95,000
CIMARRON-4br, 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, tile floor, strg-bldg	94,620
EXETER-UNDER CONTRACT	92,900
PRESTON-3br, 2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, wtr bkcses, mtr, mtr	92,500
FAIRHAVEN-UNDER CONTRACT	92,500
CHON COVE-3br, 1 1/2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, sprklr, pking	92,000
CHON COVE-UNDER CONTRACT	91,500
GULF-4br, 2 1/2ba, 3 1/2ba, frpl, strg-bldg, sprklr, sys	91,500
WESTON-3br, 2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, rock flrs, enclsd sunrm	91,500
WHITFIELD-3br, 2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl, wtr bkcses, mtr, mtr	90,000
HYDE PARK-3br, 1 1/2ba, 2 1/2ba, frpl, grge oprn, sprklr, sys	90,000
FREDA-3br, 2ba, 1 1/2ba, frpl	

720 Homes For Sale
CLOSE TO Rusk and Lee High. Nice 3 1/2, new carpet and tile. \$51,500 or FHA Assumable, \$6,500 equity, \$542 payments, 3712 Shell. Call 694-2011 or 694-4114.

720 Homes For Sale
DUPLEX in highly desirable area. 2 and 2 each. Fenced and landscaped. Low overhead. 2-3 years old. Excellent condition. MIDLAND COMMERCIAL REALTY. 687-0747.

720 Homes For Sale
ASSUME payments. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, ceiling fans, storm windows. Call 697-3271 before 5pm. After 6pm, 684-0956.

720 Homes For Sale
FOR sale in Greenlee, custom built home, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, lots of extras and woodwork. 190,000. Call 689-9931.

720 Homes For Sale
* TRADE *
YOUR HOUSE FOR A NEW OR PRE-OWNED HOME

COLDWELL BANKERS
ADOBE INC., REALTORS®
694-9548
114 San Miguel Square

Donnelly REALTORS
SO MUCH FOR YOUR MONEY!!
Owner reduces the price to \$94,000

Donnelly REALTORS
WHAT A DEAL!
3 Bedroom, 2 Living Areas, Hot Tub w/Bedroom Decking. \$65,000.

Donnelly REALTORS
OWNER ANXIOUS
Concho 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den with fireplace, 2 car garage, fresh paint.

Donnelly REALTORS
GOOD HEAVENS!
Why are you waiting? Interest rates are lower than in 15 years.

720 Homes For Sale
Nina Hagen.....682-4250
Debbie Brooks.....689-7358
Lee Denny.....694-4637

4213 DOWNING-3 Bedrooms-2 Bath-Sunken Living area with fireplace-Atrium-2 car rear entry Garage.

EXECUTIVE FLARE
New Meticulous David Hinz built 4803 LOS ALAMITOS
4br, 3 ba, 2 car garage

Donnelly REALTORS
WEEK END SPECIAL
SIZE WILL SURPRISE
On this 3 br, family room, dining area, fenced yard, close to schools, central air and heat.

Donnelly REALTORS
SUOIXNA
Owners are ANXIOUS for offers on this immaculate 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 2 living areas, oversized 2 car garage.

NEW LISTINGS
BEDFORD-3br, 1 1/2ba \$67,500
BELLECHASE-3br, 2ba \$124,500
ILLINOIS-3br, 2ba \$55,000

Special Financing Available to Qualified Buyers
419 W. WADLEY-Lot directly across from ClayDesta south face, priced to move. Call Ron.

EXECUTIVE FLARE
New Meticulous David Hinz built 4803 LOS ALAMITOS
4br, 3 ba, 2 car garage
Formal Din & Living, Game Room
Saddle Club South/\$198,000.

Donnelly REALTORS
TO ANONYMOUS CALLER
Please call again. Townhouse on Noel is back on the market. Three br, 2 ba, \$80,000. Don't miss it this time, call Jeff Davis.

Donnelly REALTORS
WYDEWOOD
Ceramic tile in the foyer, beautiful woodwork in the living area, pool in the backyard, and two covered patios are a few of the many extras this home has to offer.

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS
TEAKWOOD-Elegant personality \$330,000
GREENTREE-Larger & Super plan, pool. \$298,000

MURPHY & ROCHESTER
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
697-1091
3310 W. Wadley

10.5% FIXED RATE FINANCING
On New Homes in FAIRMONT PARK
Built by CHARLIE GOSS
BUILDER TO PAY ALL CLOSING COSTS ALLOWABLE

WE HAVE SEVERAL HOMES IN ALL AREAS OF MIDLAND FROM \$29,500 & UP. FHA-VA-CONVENTIONAL.
FOR A GOOD BUY ON TODAY'S MARKET, CALL

#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

3 OR 2 BEDROOMS
LANHAM-quality, extras, sauna, jacuzzi \$269,000
SOLOMON LANE-much new, acreage \$197,000

RESIDENTIAL
4803 Los Alamitos-4BR, 3BA, 2LA \$198,000
5504 Cypress-5 BR, 3 BA, Builders home, unfinished. \$180,000

TALL CITY REALTORS
1301 N. Big Spring 915-686-8114
Custom Townhouse-Fairchild 3-2-2 \$110,000
Co. Rd. 1140-N. 3/2 3/4, guest house, Work Shop. \$185,000

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.

Call Joanne Langston 683-8386
Langston Monarch Associates 682-9495

SUBURBAN PROPERTY
N. LAMESA-2.1 acre, extra parking, lovely \$145,000
BARBARA LANE-Glen Pine home immac \$119,900

LOTS AND ACREAGE
C.R. 1788, Off Upton-320 acres, owner will carry. \$96,000
4573 Shady Oak Cr. \$32,000
4700 Greentree Blvd. \$30,000

Homes by S&W Homes, Inc. of Midland
NORTHGATE
Open Daily

home savings ASSOCIATION
Fireplace
Ceiling Fan
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
6' Wood Fence
Breakfast Area
Formal Dining Room
Covered Porch & Patio

For additional information call:
S&W Homes, Inc. of Midland 689-8031

730 Homes For Sale

***THE PLACE FOR KIDS**
Wonderful neighborhood near shopping and church. Four entry garage, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sprinkler in front, located in cul-de-sac. Close to Park Elementary. Priced at only \$83,900. CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-1217.

Just Lowered Price
Now \$86,000
good buy with 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas. Lots of new, 9 1/2% assumable loan. Low equity. Owner will help finance. West side of town. Call 697-6904 for appointment

***RELAX**
In your spare room with sunken spa after a hard days work, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and double garage in Westwood for only \$77,000. Perfect for 2 singles or small family. TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-1217.

720 Homes For Sale

***RADIATES CHARM**
Clean 3 bedroom brick home with 2 living areas, fireplace, sunroom, tile, w/ large lot in nice area and only \$62,000. CALL NILEA HANSON, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-0247.

***NEW ON THE MARKET**
Well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 living areas and rear entry 2-car garage in wonderful location for schools and shopping. Must see last year's year. A pleasure to see and priced in the 90's. CALL NELDA FOSTER, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-6112.

720 Homes For Sale

***ROOM TO GROW**
Large 3 bedroom home with 2 living areas, 1 1/2 baths and a room for office, dining or study. Sprinkler system, rear porch on an island. Well established area and close to shopping. Priced below \$110,000. CALL TOMMY STRACK, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 683-4739.

***EASY LIVING**
Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Wilshire Area. Plenty of space for a family with 3 living areas, well kept yard with decking and water w/ A/C. Call for details. Call RICK WESTALL, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 699-5678.

730 Homes For Sale

A CHARMER!
New construction - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage - 10 year home owner warranty - calling list... lots of extras... \$8000 down... \$41 per month payments starting at just \$719 per month... Call Today!

S&W HOMES, INC OF MIDLAND
689-8031
\$70,000, 360 pmts, 10.98% APR

LOTS OF CLOSETS!
Including his & hers closets in the master bedroom dressing area, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 2 CAR GARAGE IN WEST MIDLAND. Corner fireplace in living area... many extras... Veterans pay nothing down and enjoy payments starting at just \$719 per month... Call Today!

S&W HOMES, INC OF MIDLAND
689-8031
\$77,500, 360 pmts, 10.62% APR

730 Homes For Sale

NO cash required! Non-qualifying.
PH.A. 3-2-1, large vinyl-utility room, storm windows, playhouse, large fenced back yard, 697-0663

ABSOLUTELY BREATH TAKING!
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home in northwest Midland... beautiful street view... large den with fireplace... many extras! All for payments starting at just \$696 per month... Call today to see!

S&W HOMES, INC OF MIDLAND
689-8031
\$72,200, \$2200 down
360 pmts, 11.50% APR

730 Homes For Sale

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH
3300 Sq. Ft. living area, 3 car garage, sundeck, extra large patio, 8/10 acre lot, sprinkler system, water pump, 3 bedroom, 2 full and 2 half baths, 2 living areas with wet bar each.

MAXINE
697-1956

NO PAYMENT UNTIL JULY 1986!!
That's right - Live interest free until July 1986, in a new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home...Two great subdivisions and several homes to choose from...Call Today For More Details!
S&W HOMES, INC OF MIDLAND
689-8031
Buyer pays required taxes and insurance, along with principle only until July. Offer expires February 10, 1986. Prices, finance and promotional offers may be changed or discontinued without notice.

Dene Kelly, Inc.
REALTORS

2302 W. Wadley 687-0595

Maria Kaiter	682-2408	Barbara Rhodes	699-4191	Sheril Brien	694-4915
Pauline Turner	684-7987	Willa Dean Barry	696-1796	Wanda Bishop	694-9981
Mary Pagett	687-8844	Phyllis Gifford	682-0280	Donna Gustin	694-1448
Cathy Williams	687-2288	Tim Green	686-2336	Corina Hernandez	687-7445
Dana DeWald	682-4864	Jeffrey Price	690-9480	Shirley Lauderdale	683-2146
Jeff Daniels	684-8519	Jodi Wood	686-8677	Connie Powell	684-0874
Alice Howard	684-3040	Bonnie Childers	686-0740	Glenda White	687-0664
Jill Perkins	686-7078	Jimmy Smith	699-1708	Dene Kelly	694-8261
Mary Madoux	684-2820	Fay Baum	687-6884		

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Stanelind-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, fireplace, 2 living areas, workshop, beautiful home, greatbuy. CALL 687-5000
Shawnee-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, good buy, CALL \$56,000 Lafayette Square-pretty New Orleans style townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, formal dining, landscaped patio... \$125,000
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Mobile home on 1.9 Acres-Co. Rd. 140 East Shultz double wide, satellite... \$55,000

COMMERCIAL
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2 Adjoining Water Front-lots on Brownwood Lake in Thunderbird Bay... CALL

RESIDENTIAL
Greenview Lane-Greenwood, 3 bedroom, 3 living areas, 2 fireplaces, unusual floor plan, nice suburban home, convenient... \$89,500

LOTS
Near Clay Dests... CALL
Midkiff Drive... CALL

S&W HOMES, INC OF MIDLAND
689-8031
\$70,000, 360 pmts, 10.98% APR

S&W HOMES, INC OF MIDLAND
689-8031
\$77,500, 360 pmts, 10.62% APR

S&W HOMES, INC OF MIDLAND
689-8031
\$66,000, 360 pmts, 11.5% APR

Co Rd 1788	47 acres of pecan orchard + spacious home, pool	\$850,000
#1 Hialeah	Custom FOUR br, 3 1/2 ba, formal dining, spa rm	398,000
Co Rd 80W & Hwy 168	Spacious 4 br, 3 ba, 8000 sq ft shop	298,000
5100 Teakwood	View of lake, lg 4br, 3 liv, 3 ba, 2 fp	260,000
8707 Greentree Blvd.	Contemp & spacious 3 br, 3 ba, gamerm	218,000
4804 Greentree Blvd	Lovely 2 story w/4 br, 4 ba, 2 fp (1 in master)	210,000
4500 Crestridge	Off white carpet, 4br, 3ba, sprinklers	170,000
3908 Crestridge	FOUR br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 liv. areas, 1 gamerm, POOL	160,000
3302 Haynes	Duplex-spacious units w/1/2 covered parking	167,500
4498 Hackberry	Greentree beauty 3 br, 2 1/2 ba, kitchen w/island	148,000
Farm Road 307	5 acres w/ spacious custom, 4 br, 2 1/2 ba	148,000
4011 Dunkirk	NEW w/4 br, (2 master suites) 3 ba, formal dining	143,500
2818 Maxwell	Refurbished FOUR br, 3 ba, 2 living areas	138,000
4023 Angelina	Great for entertaining! 3br, 2 liv., mature landscape	131,800
#11 Marchelle Ct.	Detailed, stunning, light, bright, renovated	127,800
Co. Rd. 84W	Cstm built bty 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	120,000
4102 Glensagles	FOUR br (2 seq.) 2 1/2 ba, wonderful location	120,000
Co. Rd. 1130 N	Custom built 3 br, 2 ba, many extras on 1 acre	118,500
Co Rd 1247N	Great family home w/4 br, 2 1/2 ba, very spacious	117,800
4804 Wylea Cove	Showplace, quality construction, 3 br, 2 ba, pool.	116,000
3804 Faircircle	Lovely 3 br, 2 ba, sprinkler system	116,000
Co Rd 140E	Redecorated 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, on 3 ac w/barn	112,000
2108 Wyndwood	Cstm w/burglar alarm, ctrl vac, 3 br, 2 ba, sprkl	112,000
Co Rd 1247	NEW 3 br, 2 ba, ash cabinets, swimming lake	110,000
4203 Merrill	Lovely detail work, 3 br, 2 ba, wet bar	107,000
3308 Edgemont	Gorgeous home w/3 br, 2 ba, lg kitchen	106,000
5102 Rainbow	Duplex w/3 br, 2 ba, miniblinds, refig.	106,000
3708 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
3308 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
4903 St. Andrews	Spacious 3 br, 2 ba, rear entry gar	88,500
4702 Sunshine	Unique hm w/sprinklers, mini blinds, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba	88,000
4606 Laura	Lovely backyard, low maint. front, 3 br, 2 1/2 ba	88,000
2708 Meranatha	Well landscaped & spotless, 3 br, 2 ba, for dining	85,000
4309 Merrill	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
3803 Oakmont	NEW, quality construction w/3 br, 2 ba	82,500
2823 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 Fredns	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
4303 Glensagles	NEW, living area has 10 ft ceiling, 3 br, 2 ba	79,500
5208 Brazos	Earthtone decor, nice window coverings, 3 br, 2 ba	78,000
3707 Dentcrest	Cute house w/3 br, 1 1/2 ba, bond money	78,000
3808 Terrace	Two living areas, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, covered patio	77,000
1908 Pecos	Beautiful yard w/well, 3 br, 2 ba	76,000
4304 Greenbriar	Lovely yard w/mature pecan trees, 3 br, 2 ba	76,000
3218 Preston	Greenwood 3 br, 2 ba, brick	73,500
5128 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 1180N	Tasteful decor, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 2 liv. on 1.04 acres	70,000
Co Rd 1182	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	Earthtone decor, formal dining, 3 br, 2 ba	65,000
#12 Mary Circle	Greenwood, 3 br, 2 ba brick	65,000
307 Rocky Lane	3 br, 2 ba, 2 car gar, \$15,900 equity, \$646 mo.	65,000
#29 Mary Circle	Greenwood area, 3 br, 2 ba on 1/4 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	63,800
Co Rd 1213 & 180	New carpet, 3 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage	62,800
Co Rd 83 W	Unique floor plan w/3 br, 1 1/2 ba, mini orchard	60,000
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	59,800
3823 Andrews Hwy	Nice area, updated 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 2 car gar	59,000
104 S. Dewberry	Lovely home, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, gas grill, 2 car gar	58,000
4809 Illinois	Sparkling 3 br, 2 ba brick, storage bldg	57,900
314 Thornridge	Clean, Clean, extra lg 3 br, 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
4614 Versailles	Spacious, super neat, 3 br, 2 ba	56,000
4618 Parkdale	4 br, Nice lg family home w/ lots of potential	56,000
4706 Erie	Brick, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 1 car gar, microwave	56,000
Co Rd 12858	Beautiful dble wide mobile home on 1.5 acres	56,000
Co Rd 80 W	Good plan, 3 br or could be 4, 1 1/2, pretty fp	56,000
4712 Leasure	Spotless 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, brick w/lots of paneling	55,000
2811 Holloway	3 br, 1 ba, w/rental unit good investment property	53,900
3803 Apache	Great assumption, ameculate 3 br, 1 1/2 ba	53,000
1806 N. Weatherford	Lg shade trees, good starter, 2 br brick	52,780
3313 Ohio	Bond money, 3 br, 1 ba, ceiling fan	52,300
3906 Gaston	Lots of new, 3 br, 1 ba 1 car gar	51,900
3206 Delano	Cute 3 br, 2 ba, brick, energy efficient, like new	49,900
1203 W. Washington	Charm w/hardwood floors, 3 br, 1 ba	49,300
3619 W. Illinois	Brick w/3 br, 2 ba, uttl. rm	48,800
3401 Cunningham	Non-escalating town-cute 3 br, 2 ba	48,800
3118 Thomas	Tile fence, stor. bldg, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba	48,000
301 Thomas	Ceramic tile entry, 3 br, 2 ba brick	47,800
4718 Bowie	Nice brick/wood starter w/3 br, 2 ba	47,000
4701 Kiowa	Nice landscaping 3 br, 1 ba, fenced	46,000
3900 S H. Pecos	One side of duplex, 2 br, 2 ba, carport	46,000
104 S. Glenwood	Good location, cute 3 br, 2 ba	46,000
402 Edgewood	Large trees, good starter w/3 br, 1 ba	44,000
4412 Wilshire	New carpet & interior paint, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba	43,200
4721 Bowie	1st time buyers! 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	42,800
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	38,800
3906 Anetta	Good condition-3br, 1 ba, wood fence	37,800
800 Devonlan	Adorable starter home w/2 br, 1 ba, remodeled	36,000
3306 Tanner	Fresh paint, 3 br, 1 ba, 1 car gar, breakfast area	34,500
2706 Franklin	5 yr old, 2 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref air	34,500
2807 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	28,000
3803 Roosevelt	Good rental, 2 br, 1 ba, paneled interior	28,000
301 Canyon	Good for investor, needs a little TLC, 3 br, 1 ba	23,000
306 Collins	Del Norte Estates, 1.869 acres	20,000
Co. Rd. 83 W	2 acres w/mobile home set up	15,000
4300 Bk. Glensagles	Residential lots	Starting at 14,000
4311 Bk. Andrews	Residential lot	14,000
Co Rd 1241	Llano Estacado- 1.7 acres, corner location	13,800
Arbor Park	Seven residential lots	each 7,000
Willwood	3 residential lots, 2 for \$15,000 and one for	11,000
Co Rd 86W	2.5 acres w/ 1200 sq ft building	30,000
1908 W. Industrial	Metal & masonry bldg w/office & ba	68,000
Co Rd 1140	8 mobile home hookups, 2 mobile homes, 2.29 ac	38,000
Hwy 158	10.625 ac. 882' hwy frct, will sell all or subdivide	100,000
409 Kent	Commercial-ideal for doctor or dentist office	298,000
Martin County	568 acres-mixed in cotton	280,000
Co. Rd. 1243	2 acres zoned CS, concrete blk carport	68,000
Mark Lane	18 residential lots	81,728
Cardinal Lane	5.20 acres east of Midkiff	76,000
2400 Bk. Wilshire	5 residential lots	37,800
2414 W. Wall	Commercial lot & metal bldg	68,000
Farm Rd. 718E	Choice location for development, will subdivide	188,000
S. Lamosa Rd	31.547 acres	108,450
511 E. Illinois	Commercial w/paved parking	199,000
Dongar & Fredns	Residential lots	87,875
4801-4801 Glensagles	18 Townhouse lots	270,000
Co Rd 160W	80 acres-owner will carry, will sell all or subdivide	70,790

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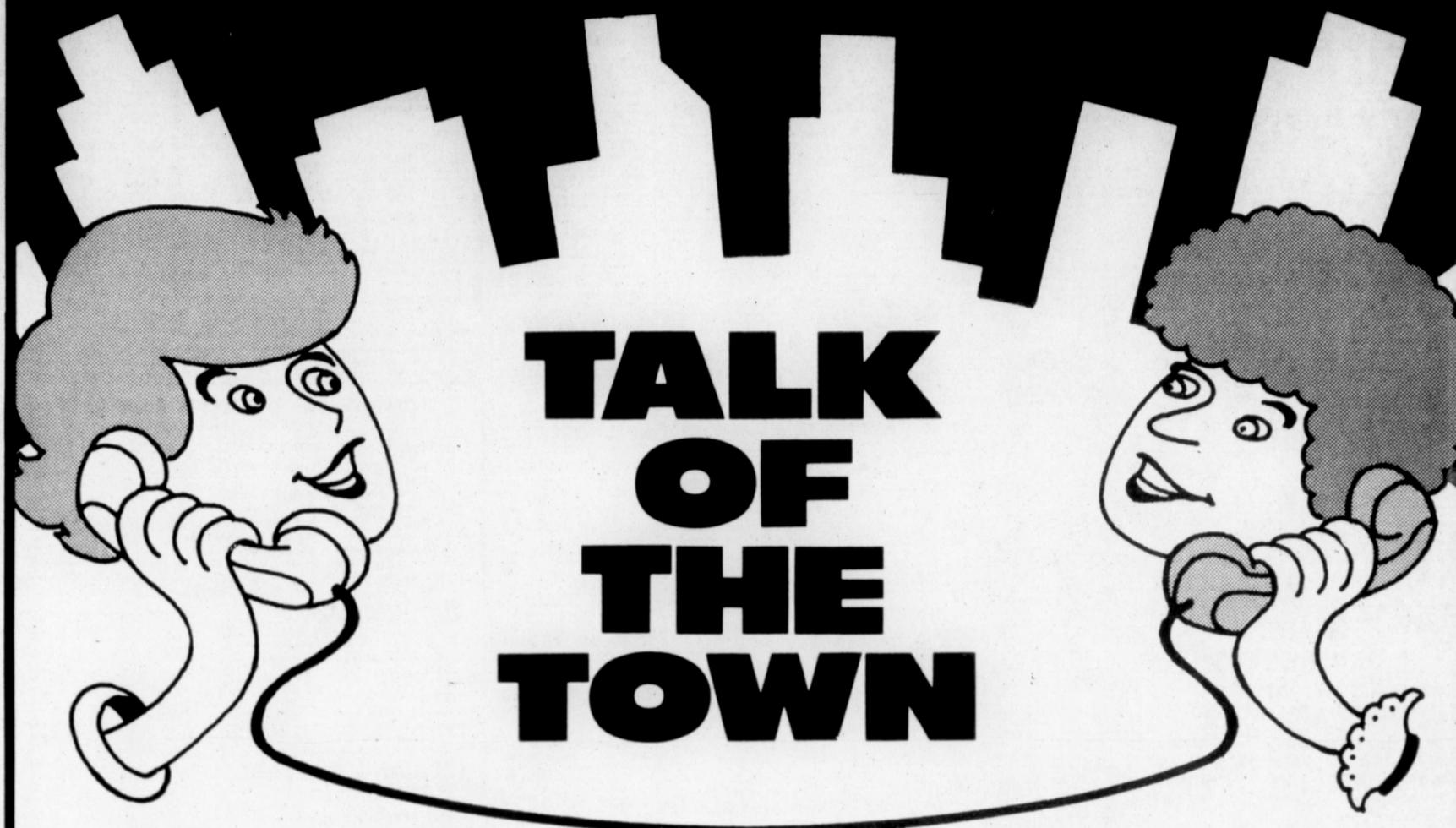
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JOHN HICKS	694-6306	LOUISE BAXTER	694-3822	LARRY MCCUBIN	682-2375
BRENDA DILLENAY	697-2704	ROSEMARY MCCARROLL	694-4856	HARRIETT STONE	689-7932
KATHY FITCH	699-5437	SHAWN RAMAHAN	687-9672	DEE LITTLEFIELD	683-5016
MILY RICH	682-6395	ELIZABETH SHIPMAN	682-5964	DARRELL McDONALD	697-8897
ALTON KEITH	697-9748	LINDA MILLER	563-1427		

NEW LISTINGS

ALCOVE-3BR, 1 1/2 Baths	83,500	PRINCETON-New area, 3/2 home with large closets, pantry, storm doors	68,000
BOWIE-3BR/2B	43,000	SAN ANTONIO-3br, 2ba	88,500
BOYD-3BR/1 1/2 Baths	74,900	SENTINEL-Lots of new in this really cute home, 3/2, wallpaper touches	53,000
GREENTREE-3BR/3B Townhouse	128,500	SENTINEL-Wonderful condition, double FP, 2 LA, ceiling fans, 3BR, 3 1/2 BA	127,500
KANSAS-3BR/1 1/2 Bath 2LA, 2FP's	99,500	SHADYLANE-Very nice duplex with good rental potential, 3/2 each side	105,0

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IT'S A HOMEY HONEY FOR THE MONEY... Bonnie Childers... 687-0595

COME LOOK ME OVER!... 3 br, study, 2 1/2 ba, fenced, 2 car garage... 687-0595

PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION... 4 bedroom brick cottage with sun-room... 682-0514

PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION... 4 bedroom brick cottage with sun-room... 682-0514

CUSTOM built One Owner... Large trees, many amenities... 685-0881

SADDLE CLUB NORTH... NEW LISTING... BOHANNAN REALTORS

SADDLE CLUB... Unbelievably beautiful... BOHANNAN REALTORS

10.75% ATTENTION 10.75%... HOME BUYERS... \$1.00 VA MOVE-IN

J.A.R. Investment presents 9 new homes from \$78,000... 682-9495

LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOCIATES... OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-6... 3903 Conroe

730 Suburban Property

NEW CUSTOM HOMES ARE COMING TO GREENWOOD... Priced in the 50's, brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

One block west of Greenwood schools... CALL TOM OR DARLENE... 685-5049

CLOVERDALE RD. & C.R. 1110... 2 1/2 baths, lovely 2 story home on 30 acres... 682-9495

LOVELY HOME... On approximately 1 1/2 acres... 682-9495

COUNTRY LIVING... Owner Will Finance... 682-9495

GREENWOOD REALTORS... Selling Greenwood... 687-5935

720 Homes For Sale

730 Suburban Property

FOR Sale or rent... 2 living rooms, 1 1/2 bath... 687-4620

BUTTERFLY TRAIL... Extra nice 3BR home on 1 acre... 687-3208

Gracious suburban beauty... 3, two story for those who love the elegance... 687-3208

SPREAD OUT... On 10 acres and enjoy the quiet country life... 687-3208

TIRED OF RENTING?... How about a cozy little 2 br, 1 ba... 687-0595

NICE 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 CAR GARAGE... All brick, fully carpeted... 687-0595

740 Out of Town Property

FOR sale, trade or lease purchase... 3103 West Gulf Course Rd... 687-0595

DEL NORTE ESTATES I... 1 plus acre - Residential Lot... 687-0595

NORTHGATE Phase II... Residential Lots... HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

740 Out of Town Property

FOR sale or lease... Fenced, 4.27 acres... 687-4620

ENJOY Getting away from it all?... Very lovely two bedroom, two bath home... 687-4620

5 ACRES... Restricted acre, nice and peaceful... 687-4620

West Ranch of Mission Dorado... 1 to 3 plus acre sites... 687-4620

FOR Sale Westview lot, unimproved... 687-4620

SUTTON County, 501 acres... north Llano River for sale... 687-4620

750 Lots and Acreage

GREENWOOD LAND... One acre \$995 down... 687-4620

4 1/2 acres for sale... owner will finance... 687-4620

TWO lots on East Eads Drive... Will trade for Odessa property... 687-4620

750 Lots and Acreage

GREENWOOD LAND... One acre \$995 down... 687-4620

4 1/2 acres for sale... owner will finance... 687-4620

TWO lots on East Eads Drive... Will trade for Odessa property... 687-4620

FOR SALE BY SEALED BIDS... 130 acres good farm land... 687-4620

FOR SALE... Buffalo Basin Ranch... 687-4620

KERVILLE AREA... 455 acres, 14 miles west of Kerrville... 687-4620

760 Farms and Ranches

REMOTE, rugged, 20 acres... Good hunting... 687-4620

1300 acres, Midland County... All pasture... 687-4620

STACY DAM AREA CONCHO COUNTY... 980 acres with hunting, minerals... 687-4620

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770 Resort Property... BEAUTIFUL 3 different properties... 687-4620

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780 Business Property

RETAIL or office space near hospital... 687-4620

FOR lease, Shop (25x75), showroom... 687-4620

FOR lease, 4 acre off of S. Midland Dr... 687-4620

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790 Investment Property

3.3 acres of land with over 42,000 square feet of building... 687-4620

WE pay cash for all types of real estate notes... 687-4620

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780 Business Property

INVESTMENT OR FOR YOU? Must sell 3000 sq ft office building... 687-4620

10.625 ACRES... On Highway 128W... 687-4620

*INCOME PRODUCING... Investment properties for sale... 687-4620

790 Investment Property

WE pay cash for all types of real estate notes... 687-4620

10 UNIT apartment complex in downtown Odessa... 687-4620

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WE pay cash for all types of real estate notes... 687-4620

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