3C

# Midland Reporter-Celegram

Daily 25¢, Sunday 75¢

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1986

Vol. 59, No. 326

# **OPEC** panel ends its talks

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — An OPE committee broke up today without agreement on a strategy to defend the cartel's shrinking market share, and some prices dropped below \$16 a barrel for the first time since 1979.

Prices intensified their slide after Mana Saeed Oteiba, the oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, said OPEC is in a price war "whether we like it or not.

OPEC President Arturo Hernandez Grisanti, who also is oil minister of Venezuela, said the committee agreed that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' fair share of the world market should be above 16 million barrels a day, but did not mention how much above.

"As yet we do not have a new strategy," he told reporters after the Vienna conference adjourned. "It will be the full OPEC conference that decides on a new strategy when the conference meets.

Hernandez Grisanti would not specify a possible date for a full conference of the 13 OPEC members. but cartel sources said it could be held next month in Geneva.

The once-powerful group, which dictated prices in the 1970s and enjoyed a two-thirds share of the market, has watched its business shrink

■ Foreign ministers of Latin debtor nations to gather, discuss oil prices. - 2A

by about half because of overproduction and competition from non-OPEC producers, especially Britain, Norway and Mexico.

The price for some grades of a 42gallon barrel of oil, which cost more than \$40 less than five years ago, has declined drastically. Prices have dropped by about half since November and 25 percent since the year

The spot-market price of Brent crude, produced by Britain, was sold in Europe today for just below \$16 a barrel, the first time prices have dropped so low this decade.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, March-delivery prices for West Texas Intermediate, the bestknown U.S. crude, hovered near the \$16-a-barrel level after dropping to \$17.36 Monday.

Please see OPEC, Page 2A



A.J. "Abe" Brunelle hoists his flag to half-staff after his Old Glory was stolen last week and later was found. He had posi-

tioned the flag in honor of the seven crew members of Challenger, the space shuttle orbiter which exploded after lift off.

## Midland man's flag back at half-staff

By ED TODD

Staff Writer

A.J. "Abe" Brunelle is a patriot. And even before President Reagan had ordered United States flags to be flown at half-staff in honor of the seven astronauts killed when the space shuttle orbiter Challenger exploded after liftoff a week ago today at Cape Canaveral, Fla., Brunelle cer-

emonially had lowered his flag. "I lowered my flag immediately,"

Three days later, it was missing. "Here we are trying to pay respect to the seven people who sacrificed their lives, and somebody took the flag," said Brunelle, a 66-year-old

War II and the Korean War. "It's

mortifying. The 3-by-5-foot Old Glory was flying from a 20-foot flagpole at the side of his west-side Midland house.

"I'm a combat veteran of two wars," said Brunelle, who was at Schofield Barracks in 1941 when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor and brought the United States into the war. He fought in the South Pacific. "It kind of hurt," he said of the missing flag. "It hurt more than it really angered me. It hurt my ego and pride. I'm proud enough to fly my flag. That flag is very important to

"Hell," he said, "I'm as patriotic as

flagpole built, so I could fly my flag." Brunelle, a naturalized American citizen, was Canadian by birth. He

was born in 1919 in Winnipeg and was reared in Michigan. "World War Il brought me to Texas." Sight of the bare flagpole infuriat-

ed him. "I tried to restrain myself, to keep my composure, and conduct my af

fairs," Brunelle said. "I was teed Brunelle searched around the yard and neighborhood; he knew the flag had been too secure to have been blown from its mounting. Further, he observed that the rope position was at half-staff, which suggest-

ed that whoever pilfered the flag

the half-staff position.

He went from door-to-door throughout the neighborhood asking if anyone knew the whereabouts of his flag. He was hopeful word of his search would reach the person or persons who took the flag and it would be returned.

"Patriotism is something of the past," he said, "and if we have another war, people will rally around the flagpole. We're at peace here in the United States, but there are countries in turmoil all over the world." Brunelle was in turmoil for a full day and night.

Please see FLAG, Page 2A

#### LAREDO (AP) - A Webb Counrested by police, who confiscated ty jail inmate shot and killed one five weapons when the man surdeputy and wounded two others rendered, she said. and held off heavily armed offi-All of the approximately 160 prisoners in the jail were evacuatcers for several hours before sur-

Laredo inmate surrenders

after shootings, stand-off

rendering today, authorities said. The inmate, identified as Rogelio Hernandez, 35, surrendered at 5:38 a.m., said Laredo police dispatcher Idalia Nava. He had been held in connection with the shooting death of a U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service inspector, Ms. Nava said.

Two other inmates suspected of aiding the gunman also were ared to allow deputies to make a cell-by-cell search for other weapons, said a sheriff's department spokesman who would not give his name. Armed officers kept watch over the inmates, who were detained in two U.S. Border Patrol buses parked outside the

Please see JAIL, Page 2A

# Shuttle study continues with new commission

By HOWARD BENEDICT AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Members of a NASA board investigating the explosion of Challenger a week ago today will continue studying debris and data to support the presi-dential panel named to find out "how it happened and how it can be prevented from happening again."

Robot submarines that can see 'hundreds of times better than the human eye" continued scanning the ocean bottom about 85 miles northeast of here for the shuttle's cabin or

what remains of it and other parts of

the broken ship. Human body parts recovered from the Atlantic Ocean, meanwhile, were being examined to determine if they were remains of any of the seven astronauts, sources said Monday.

The surface search for debris has been scaled back considerably because the sea is yielding so few pieces. Ships have retrieved 11 tons of material from as much as 220 miles away, and it is believed that some pieces not picked up or sighted have drifted hundreds of miles

The 11 tons is only a small fraction

Shuttle probe continues; Related stories - 3A, 7A

of the 123 tons that Challenger and its cargo of satellites weighed.

Even though President Reagan named a board of inquiry Monday, the members of the interim board, some of those closest to the shuttle program, will continue the probe they began within hours of the

The interim board, which had been headed by shuttle director

Jesse Moore, established teams of specialists to examine the photographs, recorded radio data, background and other information on each of Challenger's systems. These panels will continue their work.

The job of the presidential commission will be to oversee the investigation and review the findings, call on outside experts for analyses and then draw conclusions and make recommendations.

"As we move away from that terrible day," the president said, "we must devote our energies to finding out how it happened and how it can be prevented from happening

Reagan's action relieved the National Aeronautics and Space Administration of the job of investigating itself and handed the responsibility to a board "with no ax to grind either way."

Many congressmen had been pressing for an independent panel

that would not have to answer to the space agency, but White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the appointment "in no way reflects" on the effort by NASA.

## Billingsley will leave chamber

From Staff Reports



Midland Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice-President Grant Billingsley has resigned that post effective Feb. 28 to take a position with the Mid-

land-based oil Billingsley and gas firm of Wagner & Brown. Chamber President Joan Baskin said Monday the organization's executive committee met and accepted Billingsley resigna-tion "with regret" and that a selection committee has been formed to immediately begin the process of finding a successor to that position. Ms. Baskin said the committee, headed by immediate past Chamber president James Alsup, hopes to have its work completed within four to six months.

In joining Wagner & Brown, Billingsley will assist in represent-ing the firm's interests in certain

ing the firm's interests in certain corporate, government and community affairs.

Billingsley joined the Midland Chamber in August, 1975, as public relations director, then after a time with the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce, returned to become manager of economic development in March, 1978. He served in that capacity until June, 1983, when he replaced Paul Harvel as the organization's executive vice president.

Please see BILLINGSLEY. Page 2A

## Index

PEOPLE: Woman receives artificial heart in unauthorized

Rep. John Grotberg undergoing experimental cancer treatment. Bridge.. Classified Comics ... Crossword. 7A

Fashion.

Local.

Markets

Opinion

sal, writh ced. RTY

Horoscope.

#### Sports.....TV Schedule Weather

AB.

Partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Details and color map on Page 8A.

#### Service

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

# White, Clements file on last day

By STEVE LEVINE

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - The two leading candidates for governor filed their campaign papers Monday, with one call-ing "irresponsible" the other's pledge to veto any tax or fee

Democratic incumbent Gov. Mark White and Republican former Gov. Bill Clements both paid their \$3,000 filing fees on the last day possible and set up a potential rematch of their bitter 1982 race. White, then attorney general, came from behind to upset Clements as Democrats

swept all of the state's top offices.
Clements Monday morning promised several times that if elected he would veto any fee or tax increase.
Within hours, White — pointing to rapidly declining oil prices — called Clements' position "irresponsible."
The governor repeated his expectation that he didn't believe the state

would need any new taxes next year, but said he had to keep an eye on oil prices. Oil severance taxes, based on the price of oil at the wellhead, make up a large portion of the state's tax

"It's a little bit top early to predict what effect that would have," White

#### Last-minute filings increase drama of local campaign

By ED TODD Staff Writer

Midland County candidates who met the 6 p.m. Monday filing deadlines for the Democratic and Republican Party May 3 primary elections are preparing to get steeped into politics and

campaigning.

And last-day candidates who filed for candidacy Monday added to the drama. The most crowded race is that for Commissioner of County Pre-

The 62-year-old incumbent, real-estate broker C. Wallace

said. "Td have to wait and see exact-

ly where we are. I don't think we'll

need any new taxes."

One last candidate, San Antonio contractor Bobby Locke, entered the governor's race as a Democrat late

Monday. Locke, a former congressio-

"Wally Craig, is being challenged for the Republican Party nomina-tion in the May 3 primary by Guy McCrary, a 32-year-old Midland marketing consultant, and by Milton Rister, a Greenwood busin man. Craig has been in office since 1983 after he defeated Democrat Charlie Welch, who had been a commissioner since 1969.

Rister and Don Boydstun, 39, the Democratic Party candidate for commissioner, announced their candidacy on Monday.

Please see LOCAL, Page 2A

nal candidate, said he represents a group of farmers from DeWitt and

Gonzalez counties who are con-cerned that a series of state-financed dams on the Guadalupe River will rob them of 186,000 acres. Candidates filing by mail must

postmark their applications by Feb. 3. As of the 6 p.m. filing deadline, the following candidates had filed at state party headquarters:

- GOVERNOR: Democrats White (incumbent) of Houston, A. Don Crowder of McKinney, Andrew Bris-coe III of Dallas, Shella Bilyeu of Corpus Christi, Locke of San Antonio and Ron Slover of Amarilio; Republi-cans Clements of Dallas, Kent Hance of Lubbock and Tom Loeffler of

- LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR Democrats Bill Hobby (incumbent) of Houston and David Young of Austin; Republicans David Davidson of Gonzalez, Aaron Bullock of Houston and Virgil Mulanax of Gilmer.

- ATTORNEY GENERAL: Demo crat Jim Mattox (incumbent) of Dal-las; Republicans Roy Barrera Jr. of San Antonio, John Roach of Plano, J.E. "Buster" Brown of Lake Jackso lication refused) and Ed Walsh of Georgetown.

TREASURER: Democrat Ann

Please see STATE, Page 2A

# Reagan to deliver delayed State of Union address

By MICHAEL PUTZEL AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON - After a week's delay due to the shuttle Challenger sion, President Reagan goes before Congress tonight to deliver a State of the Union address calling for welfare overhaul, catastrophic health insurance and revamping of the international monetary system.

The half-hour speech to a joint session of the House and Senate will be carried live by the major radio and television networks beginning at 8

Aides have said Reagan will use the speech to "redefine the role of government" for the rest of the cen-

tury. As part of that, they said, he will order yearlong studies designed to develop proposals for revising federal programs for the needy, initiate a program to protect all Americans from the costs of catastrophic illness and deal with uncontrolled currency fluctuations that aggravate the U.S. trade deficit.

Two officials who agreed to discuss the administration plans said the studies would be modeled after the Treasury Department's analysis of the income tax system, which Reagan called for in his 1984 State of the Inion address and which led to his proposal to overhaul the tax system.

A House version of that proposal was adopted at the end of the year,

and the Senate is giving the issue top

The administration officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, said Reagan's fifth State of the Union would emphasize his concern for the American family. Rather than calling for national sacrifice to meet the stringent

spending cuts required by the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law, Reagan is expected to stress the importance of the family budget rather than the federal budget.

The sources said Reagan would take a "pro-family" approach to overhauling welfare programs and related services, proposing to eliminate provisions that tend to encourage the breakup of families and call-ing for incentives to encourage the poor to overcome their dependence on government aid.

The Reagan study would encompass not only Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the principal federal-state program that provides cash assistance to the poor, but many

other programs that provide assistance based on peoples' needs.

Those range from the popular food stamp program to Medicaid, housing subsidies, school lunches and a host of social services, most of which grow out of President Lunder. which grew out of President Lyndon B. Johnson's plan to abolish hunger and poverty in the United States. Reagan long has favored establish-

to fall another 15 percent to alleviate the country's soaring trade deficit, which hit a record \$148.5 billion last

While the administration will be urged to consider everything from a

clear what sort of protection he has in mind or at what cost. Sources said the administration

has not reached any conclusions about what needs to be done to re-

form the monetary system. But Clayton Yeutter, the presi-

dent's special trade representative, said last week the U.S. dollar needs

return to the gold standard to leav-ing well enough alone, many private economists predict the study will recommend that major nations ment of some program to protect families from the skyrocketing costs of a catastrophic illness, which re-quires long-term care. But it is not agree to hold currency values within certain target ranges.

Currency values now are permit-ted to "float," or rise and fall on world money markets without government controls, although major governments occasionally intervene in the markets to prevent monetary

The biggest shift occurred last Sept. 22, when Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III engineered a fivecountry effort to drive down the value of the dollar.

State Democratic Chairman

Bob Slagle, left, checks applica-

cially files for re-election at State

Austin. It was the last day to file.

tions as Gov. Mark White offi-

Democratic Headquarters in

(Continued from Page 1A)

Police and Border Patrol agents armed with shotguns and automatic weapons surrounded the jail during the night and kept a two-block area of downtown Laredo cordoned off.

Officers refused to speculate on how Hernandez obtained the weapons.

The Laredo News reported that the gunman allowed a television crew from Station KVTV to enter the fail for an interview. The man told the television reporters that once he saw the interview on television, he would surrender.

A reporter for the station, a CBS affiliate, said the interview was to be aired at 6 a.m. But E.L. Ross Kelley, general manager of the station, said later the station had not aired the interview and he was not certain if they would.

A station spokesman at the jail later said the interview would not

Deputy Jose Gerald Herrera. 22. died at 1:22 a.m. at Methodist Hosnital in San Antonio where he was rushed after suffering a gunshot wound to the head in the early minutes of the standoff, which began late Monday, officers said

Deputies Mercedes Martinez 32, and Jose Benavides, 25, were taken to a Laredo hospital for

treatment of gunshot wounds.

Martinez, who underwent surgery early today at Mercy Regional Medical Center, was struck by a bullet that entered his right cheek and exited through his throat, authorities said. Another bullet lodged in his right ear and a third grazed his cheek.

Benavides was wounded in the left shoulder and was in critical condition today, authorities said. The armed inmate fired a shot

at an ambulance as it arrived at the jail to remove the wounded deputies, authorities said. Fire Chief Mikle Perez said am-

bulance driver Homero Mojica was reaching across the seat when a bullet tore through the driver's side windshield. The gunman reportedly was be-

ing assisted by several inmates who kept watch on the jail's second floor to warn him if officers stormed the jail, authorities said.

Sheriff Mario Santos, Laredo Police Chief Victori Garcia and District Attorney Julio Garcia were present at the jail for the negotiations.

A man identified by one officer as the suspect's stepfather was led into the area by police officers, while two women, who were identified as the his sister and girlfriend, arrived at the scene.

Authorities requested utility crewmen to cut off the jail's gas, water and electricity.

(Continued from Page 1A)

- LAND COMMISSIONER: Democrat Garry Mauro (incumbent) of Austin; Republicans George Collis of McKinney, M.D. Anderson Jr. of Seven Points and Grady T. Yarbrough of

— COMPTROLLER: Democrat Bob Bullock (incumbent) of Austin. AGRICULTURE COMMISSION-ER: Democrats Jim Hightower (incumbent) of Austin and Noel Cowl-

ing of Dublin; Republicans Charles Farmer Trompler of Malone and Bill Powers of Austin. - RAILROAD COMMISSIONER:

Democrats John Sharp of Victoria, Bill McNaughton of Austin, John Pouland of Dallas and P.S. "Sam" Ervin of Dallas; Republicans John Thomas Henderson of Austin, Milton Fox of Houston, Ed Emmett of Kingwood and Ralph Hoelscher of Miles.
— SUPREME COURT PLACE 1:

Democrats Sears McGee (incumbent) of Austin, Oscar Mauzy of Dallas, Hugo Touchy of Houston and Shirley Butts of San Antonio. Republican Nathan Hecht of Dallas.

- SUPREME COURT PLACE 2: Democrats Robert M. Campbell (incumbent) of Waco, Colin Kelly Kaufman of San Antonio, Ted Akin of Dallas and Jim Brady of Austin; Republican Nathan White Jr. of Plano. SUPREME COURT PLACE 3: Democrat Jim Wallace (incumbent) of Austin; Republican Charles Ben Howell of Dallas.

- SUPREME COURT PLACE 4: Democrats Raul Gonzalez (incumbent) of Austin, Jay Gibson of Odessa. John Humphreys of Dallas and David Ivy of Dallas. Republicans Bill Stephens of Dallas and John Bates of

 COURT OF CRIMINAL AP-PEALS PLACE 1: Democrats Rusty Duncan of Agyle, Preston Dial Jr. of Seguin, George Martinez of Dallas and Paul Reagan of Temple. COURT OF CRIMINAL AP-

PEALS PLACE 2: Democrat Mike McCormick (incumbent) of Lockhart. COURT OF CRIMINAL AP PEALS PLACE 3: Democrat Marvin

Teague (incumbent) of Austin. - U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES DISTRICT 21: Democrats Pete Snelson of Midland, Joe Sullivan of San Antonio, Terry Lowry of Midland and David Hunsicker of San Antonio: Republicans Lamar Smith of LOCAL-

(Continued from Page 1A)

That very day, 32-year Scott Smith announced he would run as an independent candidate against Republican County Commissioner Win Brown, 58, in the Nov. 4 general election. Brown, an independent landman, was first elected to the post in 1970. Smith, who works for a marketing-research firm, said he wants to bring "new blood" to the Commissioners' Court.

Another late-filing candidate was Dewey Lee, who is seeking the Republican Party nomination for county treasurer. Lee, 55, is an investigator for Midland County District Attorney Al Schorre. Lee will oppose 49-year-old re-

tired accountant Tom E. Miller for the Republican Party nomina-tion for the post in the May 3 primary election. Lee in 1984 ran for justice of the peace but was defeated Winner of that race will oppose

Democrat Dee Thompson, who has been county treasurer since 1959, in the general election. County Judge Bill Ahders, 69, is

opposed by Midland lawyer Matthew Blair, 30, for the Republican - TEXAS HOUSE OF REPRESEN-

ty candidate for the job. Ahders, a former Midland Municipal Court judge and a retired Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) special agent, was elected to the judgeship in 1978. Justice of the Peace Robert H. "Bob" Pine, 70, who has been in

Party nomination for the judge-

ship. There is no Democratic Par-

office since 1964, is unopposed in the Democratic Party primary election. But he will be challenged for his office in the Nov. 4 general election by 28-year-old Republican Larry Sutton, a 1985 University of Tulsa law-school graduate Unopposed in their bids for re-

election are Midland County Court-at-Law No. 2 Judge James "Jim" Fitz-Gerald III, 54, a Republican, who was appointed to the judgeship last year; Midland County Court-at-Law No. 1 Judge Willie DuBose, 46, who has been in office since 1978; Midland County Clerk Rosenelle Cherry, a Democrat, who has been in office for 35 years; District Clerk Vivian Wood, a Republican, who has been in office since 1983: 318th Texas State District Court Judge Barbara Culver, 59, a Republican

and former Midland County judge, who has been on the state bench since 1978; and 238th State District Court Judge Vann Culp, 56, who has been in the judgeship since 1977. Kelly Fish, chairman of the

Midland County Republican Party, said he was impressed with the the "quality of the ticket ... from top to bottom. I think we have top people." For example, he said, "I think the world of Guy (McCrary), and Wally (Craig) is a proven guy,

Janet Massey, chairman of the Midland County Democratic Party, said five of the six Midland County Democratic Party candidates are incumbents who "have proven their ability." Ms. Massey said she is "confident" in the ability and qualifications of the newcomer, Boydstun.

Ms. Massey said she was "glad" that there are no contested races within the Democratic Party primary election. "That will enable us to be better organized in our campaign against the Republicans in the general election instead of fighting amongst ourselves as we have in the past for

FLAG-

(Continued from Page 1A)

He could hardly imagine someone, a fellow American, stealing a flag. However, he knew of it happening before and in Midland.

Brunelle's flag story ends joyfully His flag was returned stealthily apparently in the night. It was neatly laying on the ground next to the zen who has pride in his country.

wood fence just inside his yard. "I was flabbergasted," he said. "I was just praying that someone had the decency to say. That (stealing a flag) is not the proper thing to do and would bring it back. I was hoping and praying that would happen. Brunelle was "thrilled to pieces"

"I'm exuberant," he said. "I'm just folded in military fashion and was a common, ordinary American citi-

by the flag's return.

San Antonio, Jeff Wentworth of San

Antonio, Van Archer of San Antonio, Henry Gandy of Kerrville, G. Thane Akins of Midland and Lowell "Duke" Embs of San Antonio

— TEXAS SENATE DISTRICT 25: Democrat Bill Sims (incumbent) of

Latin leaders to discuss oil prices

TATIVES DISTRICT 69: Democrat Larry Don Shaw (incumbent) of Big Spring. Republicans Travis C. Floyd of Big Spring and John R. Anderson

of unknown. — TEXAS HOUSE OF REPRESEN- Tom Craddick (incumbent) of Midland. — TEXAS HOUSE OF REPRESEN-

TATIVES DISTRICT 77: Democrat Jim Rudd (incumbent) of

## Israeli planes intercept Libyan jet in attempt to capture Palestinians

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Israeli air force warplanes intercepted a Libyan executive jet today in an apparent attempt to capture Palestinian leaders and forced it to land in northern Israel, the military command announced.

The command said it intercepted the jet believing it was "carrying people involved in planning attacks against Israel."

But there apparently were no guerrillas aboard the Grumman Gulf Stream II plane, which carried nine passengers and three crew members. according to sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

They didn't find who they were looking for," said one source, adding that all 12 people would be freed. "A check of the plane and passen-

gers was carried out, and the plane will be released," the command announcement said. "The passengers and the plane are receiving proper treatment."

Israel radio said the plane had landed at an air force base in northern Israel

State-run Tripoli radio, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, reported the Israeli jet fighters intercepted the plane on a flight to Damascus, Syria. from Tripoli, Libya where several Palestinian guerrilla leaders attended a weekend meeting.

The broadcast said Abdullah al-Ahmar, assistant secretary general of Syria's ruling Socialist Baath Party, was among the passengers of the plane, but did not mention who the others might be

It quoted Libva's official JANA news agency as accusing the United States of assisting in the interception by "Jewish air pirates."

In Washington, Secretary of State

Yitzhak Shamir said in Jerusalem during an interview with The Associated Press, "the time will come" when Israel will track down Abu Nidal, whose real name is Sabry al-Banna

"You have to find ways to hit them (even) in the remote places," Shamir

Abu Nidal, who leads a breakaway faction that claimed responsibility for the attacks on airports in Rome and Vienna, is believed to have maintained headquarters at various times in Libya, Syria and Iraq.

Vessels of the U.S. Navy which had been maneuvering off the Libyan coast provided the information about the Libyan plane to the air pirates," the radio quoted JANA as The U.S. Navy has been conduct-

ing maneuvers off the Libyan coast after the United States and Israel accused Libya providing support to the Abu Nidal terrorist group that claimed to have attacked the Rome and Vienna airports Dec. 27. Those attacks claimed 20 lives, including five Americans and four terrorists.

George Shultz was asked at a congressional hearing about the report of the interception. "I haven't heard that senator No," Shultz replied to Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Today Israeli Foreign Minister

Los Angeles Times-

WASHINGTON - Foreign ministers of major Latin American debtor nations will meet in Washington Sunday to discuss the impact of falling oil prices on the region, the Venezuelan Foreign Ministry announced Monday in Caracas.

Washington Post News Service

Venezuelan President Jaime Lusinchi and Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid last week called for an emergency summit conference of foreign ministers and finance ministers of the debtor countries to analyze the impact of falling oil prices and make recommendations on how to deal with it.

The debtor group, which calls itself the Consensus of Cartagena, warned at a meeting in Montevideo, Uruguay, in December that unless they get help soon from industrial nations and their bank lenders, they may have to take unilateral steps to ease the burden of repaying the region's \$360 billion in foreign debt.

Although the communique did not specify what steps the debtors might take, ministers said privately that the only course available to them would be a unilateral limit on the amount of debt they would repay. Such a move, if undertaken by several major debtor countries, could throw the international banking system into chaos

The Monetvideo meeting occurred before the steep decline in oil prices that hits hard at countries such as Mexico and Venezuela, which rely heavily on oil exports to generate the dollars they need to pay their debts and the domestic income that provides most of their tax revenues. Mexico is hardest hit by the oil-

price decline, mainly because of the need to pay about \$10 billion to foreign lenders this year to service its massive \$97 billion debt. Each dollar decline in oil prices reduces Mexico's foreign earnings by about \$550 Before the plunge in oil prices that

began two weeks ago, Mexico said it would need to borrow \$2.5 billion from its commercial bank lenders this year to enable it to pay its interest and make vital investments in its domestic economy Last weekend Mexico slashed its

oil price by about \$4 a barrel because

of falling world prices. Mexican officials will meet Tuesday with the country's major bank lenders in New York. But bankers said that Mexico apparently has not yet calculated its financial predicament in the wake of falling oil prices and is not expected to put forward a formal borrowing request at the

meeting Venezuela, with about \$35 billion in foreign debt and a much smaller

population than Mexico, can weather the oil price decline for a while, although it will have to scale back

planned investment. Latin American foreign ministers already were scheduled to be in Washington this coming weekend to meet with Secretary of State George P. Shultz to discuss the peace process in Central America.

"It made sense to talk about the oil situation since they were already going to be here," a diplomatic source

But officials of several debtor countries said they do not expect substantive results from the rump session of the Cartagena group, in part because of the sudden scheduling of the meeting and in part because finance ministers are not expected to attend.

"What you may get, however, is a response to last week's request from Venezuela and Mexico to hold an emergency meeting of the Cartagena group," a Latin American diplomat said.

Argentine President Raul Alfonsin and Colombian President Belisario Betancur already have supported the call for the emergency meeting. Colombia, Peru and Ecaudor also are oil exporters. Argentina, with \$50 billion in foreign debt, is self-sufficient in energy and hopes to develop an oil-exporting capability soon. TATIVES DISTRICT 76: Republican

3rownfield

## CHAMBER—

(Continued from Page 1A)

Billingsley is a 1975 graduate of Oklahoma University, has completed the six-year Institute of Organization Management as conducted by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and is recognized as a Certified Industrial Developer by the American Economic Development Council. He was selected as the Midland Jaycees' 1984 Distinguished Service Award winner and in March, 1985, was named one of Midland's Centennial Citizens.

years old.

#### HOW TO START HOME DELIVERY OF THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM Yes, I Want To Subscribe! Name

Address \_Zip\_\_ City Phone ☐ I'll Pay-By-Mail; bill me ☐ I'll Pay the Carrier Monthly ☐ Payment Enclosed

**ALL WEEK** 

□ 3-mos.

WEEKENDER (fri.-sat.-sun.)

☐ 12-mos.

\$66.00

6-mos.

\$33.00

□ 3-mos.

\$16.50

\$21.00 \$39.00 (\$3.00 ff) ☐ 12-mos. \$77.00

☐ 6-mos.

(1 month free) Subscriptions apply only where home delivery is available. Apertment complex residents requested to Pay-By-Mail in advence.

Just fill in the coupon and mail or call 682-5311.

Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

(Continued from Page 1A)

OPEC-

"Put on your hard hat. The sky is falling today," said Peter Beutel, a trader for Rudolf Wolff Futures Inc., a commodities futures firm in New York. "We haven't seen these numbers in seven or eight years."

term sales contracts for oil remain several dollars higher than those on the spot market. But with prices plummeting in oil markets, major U.S. oil companies have been lowering the prices they pay for oil.

OPEC formally abandoned a daily ceiling of 16 million barrels in De-

Consumers have yet to feel the full

impact of the plunge because long-

cember after months of overproduction by some members. Combined OPEC production currently is estimated at 18.5 million barrels a day. Hernandez Grisanti and four fellow OPEC oil ministers began meet-

ing Monday on bow their organiza-

tion could retain its market share.

They have stressed what they call the need for cooperation with non-OPEC producers, saying the alternative is a price collapse.

Saudi Arabia favors increasing production and driving down prices until non-members voluntarily restrain their output. Saudi Arabia, which can produce oil for about \$1 a barrel, has more than doubled production since October Some richer OPEC countries are

prepared to see the price of oil fall

below \$10 a barrel, but poorer OPEC

producers that dependent on oil rev-

enues to pay foreign debts oppose Saudi Arabia and its ally Kuwait account for nearly half of OPEC's production. They are supported by the United Arab Emirates, Qatar and

However, sources close to the meeting said Libya, Algeria and oth-er OPEC nations favored a drastic

production cut.

There was widespread doubt OPEC could do much to stop the oil glut and reverse the price decline.

"I don't know where the bottom is," said William Randol, an oil industry analyst at First Boston Corp., a New York investment firm. "Somebody has to cut production, and nobody has the mindset to do that right

The speed and size of the price decline has been halled as a major boost to the U.S. economy because it will lower energy prices and prices of a wide range of petroleum-based raw materials and goods.

But some analysts say the plunge has jeopardized the ability of Third World producers such as Mexico, Venezuela and Nigeria to pay off their multibillion-dollar debts. It threatens Western banks that have major loans outstanding in the energy industry.

Billingsley is second vice president of the Texas Industrial Development Council and director of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Executives Association. He is a member of the executive committee and board of directors of Midland Presbyterian Homes, Inc., and the Permian Basin Petroleum Association. He has served as past chairman of the Midland County Chapter of the March of Dimes and is an elder of Memorial Christian Church.

Billingsley and his wife, Fran, have one child, Anne, who is two

Midland Reporter-Telegram

A Hearst Newspaper
Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc., evenings, except Saturday, Sunday and Holiday mornings, 201
Ellinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 702702 (1955, etc.) 79702. (USPS 461-900)

Charles A. Spence, President and Publisher James E. Servatius, Editor Raymond L. Dumont, General Manager Richard D. Hardin, Advertising Director Clinton E. Yonts, Circulation Manager

HOME DELIVERY

PAID-IN-AUVANCE
1-Yr. 6-Mos. 3-Mos. 1-Mo.
7 days 577 00 \$39.00 \$21.00 \$7.00
Weekends \$66.00 \$33.00 \$16.50 \$5.50
MAIL RATES
1-Yr. 6-Mos. 3-Mos.
Evenings and Sunday \$96.00 \$48.00 \$24.00
Evenings Only \$78.00 \$39.00 \$19.50
Sunday Only \$63.00 \$31.50 \$15.75
Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.

#### NEED TO CALL CIRCULATION? Dial 682-5311

Monday-Friday Delivery Information 8:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Billing 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday Delivery Information: 7:00 m.m.-Nor

high with the coaci teach Wi

Hull-Scho how

math

foun

Rep ance in a

by a "Th cou Sen legi said fair the

from

plea prir wou pea M for filling S feel Bro Bro T men

ma Bro ans "to do." dan with B "ca any did knowas



te ill

or

гу

## STATE

## Camper returned after coach's disappearance

LIVINGSTON (AP) — A junior high principal returned a camper with blood stains on it shortly after the disappearance of the football coach he is accused of killing, a teacher testified.

Walton E. Saucier, a teacher at Hull-Daisetta Woodson Junior High School, said Monday he did not know how blood could have gotten inside the camper that the school loaned to

principal Hurley Fontenot. Saucier testified during the murder trial of Fontenot, 48, who is accused of shooting Billy Mac Fleming,

Fleming, who coached and taught math at the Liberty County school, disappeared April 12. His body was found 10 days later by a logging road in Polk County. He had been shot

twice in the back of the head. Authorities say five splotches of human blood were found inside the camper that Fontenot borrowed the

weekend Fleming disappeared.
Sometimes students who use the trailer get blood on themselves from animals or by cutting themselves during training exercises, said Sauci-er, a vocational agriculture teacher. However, he said, he never used the camper to transport students for those exercises.

Prosecutors have argued that Fontenot used the camper to transport Fleming's body.

Authorities contend Fontenot killed Fleming over the affections of the school secretary, Laura Nugent. In other testimony Monday, school district Superintendent Kenneth Voytek said Fontenot did not seem worried about Fleming's

disappearance.
Voytek said that when he called Fontenot the first school day after Fleming was missing, the principal said the coach's disappearance was not unusual.

"He said he just guessed Mr. Fleming needed another day off," Voytek

Voytek also testified that Fontenot repeatedly denied he was dating Mrs. Nugent.

The superintendent said he first asked Fontenot if he and Mrs. Nugent were dating in the summer of 1983. Fontenot denied it then and about four other times, Voytek said.

## President's panel different from earlier ones

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The board appointed by President Reagan to investigate the Challenger explosion contrasts sharply with two NASA-controlled panels that investigated the major accidents in the Apollo program.

In the Apollo 1 fire that killed three astronauts in 1967 and the oxygen tank explosion that nearly killed three astronauts on Apollo 13 in 1970, the administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration selected the board members. NASA, in effect, investigated itself. gated itself.

For the Apollo 1 fire investigation, six of the nine members were NASA employees. Another was the chief engineer for the Apollo spacecraft contractor. Only two members had no direct connection with NASA, and one of those was in the space division of the Air Force. The other was a university professor.

After Apollo 13's oxygen tank ex-

ploded on the way to the moon and the astronauts had to use the attached lunar module as a lifeboat, the NASA administrator named seven agency executives and an Air Force general to investigate.

For the investigation of the Challenger explosion that killed seven crewmembers a week ago today, Reagan selected as chairman William P. Rogers, an attorney who served earlier presidents as secretary of state and attorney general and is not well-known for engineering expertise.

The vice chairman is Neil Armstrong, the Apollo 11 commander who was first on the moon while a NASA astronaut. Armstrong served on the accident panel that investigated the Apollo 13 explosion.

Of the 10 others on the Challenger panel only Sally K. Ride, America's



father of the late Ronald E. McNair, pays tribute to his son at a memorial service held Monday at the Robinson Memorial Auditorium in Lake City, S.C. Ronald McNair lost his life in the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger.

Carl C. McNair,

- Page 7A NASA officials, however, say they

Panel's mission defined; members described

expect the correction necessary to prevent other shuttle explosions to be made quickly. They believe there is little wrong with the basic system because of its 24 flights that ended The Challenger panel, however,

may chose to evaluate the correc-tions made after launch malfunctions on two earlier flights, both involving Challenger.
On the eighth shuttle flight, in 1963, a solid rocket booster nozzle

was found to have been severely burned. Astronaut Daniel Brandenstein said a "catastrophic" launch accident was narrowly averted, but Thiokol Chemical Corp., which made the booster, said there was a "significant margin of safety.'

The new panel may choose to investigate these conflicting claims, since the solid rocket booster is a prime suspect in the Challenger

explosion.

The second shuttle launch problem came last July 15, when one of Challenger's three main engines cut out before the boost phase was over and astronauts on the crew said they narrowly avoided ditching in the water. The problem was traced to a new sensor, NASA said, and has been corrected.

Reagan's Challenger panel is empowered to look at all these things and its report could send NASA and its contractors back to the drawing board, forcing an extended delay in American manned spaceflights.

## Nurse defends home's lack of patient records

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A nurse who used to work at a Texas City nursing home has defended the staff's failure to document all the care given to patients.

Debra Ann Archie, a licensed vocational nurse, said she thought the staff gave excellent care at the Autumn Hills nursing home. Her testimony Monday came in

the state's murder-by-neglect trial against Autumn Hills Convalescent Centers Inc. and four of its current and former employees. They are charged with murder in the Nov. 20, 1978, death of El-

The 87-year-old woman died 47 days after entering the nursing

The state called experts who testified Mrs. Breed died of infection and starvation, both caused

by poor nursing care. The defense claims she died of

a recurrence of colon cancer.

Ms. Archie, who testified she worked the overnight shift at the nursing home, denied claims by some prosecution witnesses that some nursing home workers slept on their shifts.

Defense lawyer Tom Sartwelle also asked her about prosecution claims of a lack of documentation in nursing records of care given to patients.

'Anybody who's worked at a nursing home knows there's not enough time to do everything," she said

"Would you rather have good nursing care or good charting?"

"We did a pretty good job. We did an excellent job," she said. Ms. Archie said one of her nursing aides, Sherel Johnson, never reported to her that she saw mag-gots in a bedsore on Mrs. Breed.

## Part of nation's future consumed in fiery blast

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) -The value of seven human lives lost in the Challenger tragedy can never be measured, but the explosion also wiped out a \$1.4 billion investment and reduced the nation's manned

spaceflight capability by a fourth.

Accountants can't add up the cost in affection, companionship and parental guidance that was snuffed out in the fireball that enveloped Challenger last Tuesday morning. Chal-lenger's crew left behind 11 children, six spouses and large extended

The accident also removed from our society some of the brightest, best-educated minds and most highly specialized skills that can be developed. Between them, the seven held 17 college degrees, 39 years of astro-naut training, 500 hours of spaceflight experience and, for Christa McAuliffe, 15 years of teaching experience. The loss of such human potential is incalculable

NASA can put a cost on the training of an astronaut — about \$500,000 each. There were five full-time astronauts on board for a total training cost of about \$2.5 million.

first woman in space, is directly con-

nected with NASA. The others are

either military, academic, or former

executives with major NASA con-

The Apollo 1 investigation panel

was appointed Jan. 28, 1967, a day

after the fire, and issued its final

report 95 days later. It took NASA 18

months to make the spacecraft

changes ordered by the board. The

first Apollo was not launched until

Oct. 11, 1968, almost 22 months after

tractors or customers.

America's future in space also lost one of only four man-rated spacecraft in its inventory.

Challenger had a value in the potential it represented for exploration and utilization of space. Without it, the nation's accomplishments in orbit will be diminished and goals will be pushed back farther into the

For instance, Challenger and Atlantis were the only two shuttles capable of carrying into orbit two deep space probes, the Ulysses and the Galileo spacecraft. Both were scheduled to be launched toward Jupiter in June. With Challenger gone, a JPL scientist said only one of the science craft could be launched this

According to NASA, replacing Challenger would cost about \$1.2 bil-

The Apollo 13 investigation took

only 50 days. The fire was on April

13, 1970, the panel was named April 17, and completed its report June 15.

Apollo 14 was launched Jan. 31, 1971.

Reagan has given the Challenger

panel 120 days to complete its work. If the board takes the full four

months and orders extensive

changes in processing or manufac-

turing elements of the shuttle, there

may not be another mission until

or 74 months after the report.

lion and it would take at least two In addition, Challenger was carry-

ing into orbit one of the most sophisticated communications satellites ever built, the Tracking and Data Re-lay Satellite. The TDRS was to be used to relay information to Earth from orbiting spacecraft, including the shuttle. Teamed with a TDRS already in orbit, the satellite would have provided immediate communication for 85 percent of every orbit. This would have enhanced significantly the scientific return of each

spaceflight. Replacing the TDRS satellite will cost NASA about \$100 million.

Challenger also carried on board a satellite called Spartan-Halley. It was a satellite bearing sophisticated instruments that would gather unprec-

edented views of Halley's Comet. Those views will not be available again for 76 years.

Replacing Spartan-Halley will cost \$10 to \$13 million, according to

There also were hundreds of other pieces of reusable hardware lost in the explosion. These include relatively small items, such as television cameras and special tools, and some large items, such as two of NASA's 25 complete spacesuits, which cost \$2.3 million each. A total for these smaller hardware losses has yet to be

Additionally, there are the non-recoverable costs of the mission itself. Each mission costs NASA about \$100 million. Much of this cost is already spent by the time a shuttle leaves the ground. On Challenger, there was no return on this investr

## Cuts' effects on programs for disabled debated

By GARY RASP

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Federal efforts to balprograms for the disabled, Attorney General Jim Mattox said Monday.

"Gramm-Rudman could mean cutting programs for disabled persons by as much as 70 percent, if not dismantle them totally," Mattox said. That would be a diaster for our country and for our citizens."

But Larry Neal, spokesman for Sen. Phil Gramm, who helped draft legislation to cut the national debt, said Mattox' comments "betray a fairly strong lack of knowledge of the bill."

Neal said the deficit-cutting mea-sure, which requires a balanced fed-

eral budget by 1991, will exempt most social programs, including Social Security, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, food stamps and Medicaid from reductions.

growth of government programs," Neal said, "but overall federal spend-

press conference announcing a new advisory committee formed to protect the rights of disabled persons. The panel of 16 volunteer citizens will analyze current state laws protecting the handicapped Texans and will develop recommendations to the

"Our aim is very simple," Mattox said. "First, we want everyone in Texas to understand that disabled inmost, and they should have every opportunity to be treated as such instead of being labeled as disabled first and citizens second."

is aware of the state's tight budget, and will probably not recommend changes that would require additional money

For example, Mattox said the committee might recommend a slight increase in funds for the Texas Human Rights Commission, to ensure that agency's ability to monitor enforce-

grams the committee will focus on, Mattox said the group will deter-mine whether public buildings and businesses in large cities and counties are equipped with barrier-free entrances and exits.

State law prohibits the discrimina-tion of disabled persons in several areas, including access to public buildings, employment, housing and education. Current law also protects handicapped citizens from being denied access to public transportation.

"Our laws say you cannot discriminate against disabled people on pub-lic transportation," Mattox said. "But the law does not specify that you have to equip them (with lifts), and we think that's discriminatory.

A spokesman for the City of Midland said the local bus system runs 14 buses, four of which are equipped with hydraulic lifts for disabled riders. The city also uses three vans, one of which is equipped with a lift

#### To reach that goal, the attorney ance the nation's budget may result "The bill, as it applies on March 1, has the effect of reducing the rate of general's office will take a hard look in a 70-percent cut in social service at current laws and how well they are enforced. He said the committee

ing will be up 5.1 percent."

Mattox made those remarks at a

70th Legislature.

#### ment of existing laws. When asked what laws or pro-

for handicapped citizens.

## Court rules Brown can't be on GOP ballot

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, who announced as a candidate for state attorney general, did not want to take "no" for an answer

from the Texas Supreme Court.

But apparently he has no choice.

The court Monday denied Brown's plea to get on the Republican Party primary ballot, but Brown said he would appeal to the 1st Court of Appeals in Houston. Meanwhile, State GOP chairman George Strake said he had refused

for a second time to accept Brown's filing fee as a candidate. Strake, however, said, "I kind of feel sorry for him," and he joined Brown in criticizing the court for not holding a full hearing on

Brown's appeal. The court overruled without comment Brown's motion to file a writ of mandamus with the court, but Brown said the justices had failed to answer his "questions of law."

Strake said the court had failed "to make a decision as it's paid to do." The court often overrules mandamus motions such as Brown's

without comment. Brown said the Supreme Court "can refuse to hear (an appeal) for any number of reasons, and since it didn't spell it out, I have no way of knowing" what the court's reason

was for denying his motion.

Attorney General Jim Mattox, a Democrat running for re-election,



said, "Any layman or any lawyer could read the (Texas) Constitution and see that Buster Brown was in violation of the wording of the constitution should he be allowed to

Mattox told a news conference that Brown, who claimed he was the only Republican who could beat Mattox, indeed was the "strongest potential candidate" for the Republicans.

But Mattox added, "I'm not sure

he believed from the beginning he was going to be eligible. I think it was an opportunity for him to get his name exposed on a statewide basis without any real danger.

Mattox was asked why Brown would want to do that, and he replied, "So that he could run at some future time for some other spot." The court's refusal to hear

Brown's plea left three GOP candidates on the primary ballot for attorney general when the filing deadline expired at 6 p.m. Monday, although other candidates could file by mail.

The Republican candidates for attorney general are State District Indea Roy Barrers Ir. San Antonio. Judge Roy Barrera Jr., San Antonio; former Williamson County District Attorney Ed Walsh; and State District Judge John Roach, Plano.

"None of them are very strong (candidates)," Mattox said.

LARRY Z. RUSK D.D.S. s pleased to announce the association of

ROBERT G. ALLEN D.D.S. in the practice of

> Family Dentistry 1110 W. Texas 682,5729

Mattox, a former state House member and congressman who is completing his first four-year term as attorney general, has no opposi-tion in the May 3 Democratic

Barrera, perhaps the best known of the three, said he "would like to contribute in bringing integrity, honesty and professionalism to the office of attorney general, removing politics from the office."

Walsh said he would be "sorry to see (Brown) out of the race...I feel the more candidates there are the better the debate will be on all campaign issues."

Brown appealed to the Supreme Court after Strake refused last month to place Brown's name on the ballot. He has 15 days to appeal the ruling to the Supreme Court but said he would go through the Houston appeals court.

Brown's eligibility centered on a provision in the Texas Constitution that says a legislator is ineligible, during the term for which he or she was elected, for "any civil office-... which shall have been created, or the emoluments of which may have been increased, during such term."

In 1985 the Legislature raised the alary of the attorney general from \$70,400 to \$71,100, an increase of less than 1 percent. Brown's current Senate term runs through 1988

## TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES

You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the Permit Application No.C-16964 by Apache Gas Corporation to construct a gas sweetening plant in Crockett County, Texas. The proposed location is the SE Corner of Section 9, Block WX of G C & SF RR CO, approximately 24 miles east of Irran, Texas. Additional information regarding this facility is mentioned in the Public Notice Section of this



"I'd try fad diets and only end up losing a couple pounds. With Nutri/System, I lost 25 pounds in less than nine weeks. A lot of the credit goes to Sure Start. I just don't think I'd have been able to lose that much weight that fast if it weren't for Sure Start.

It's actually been pretty easy. The food tastes great. It doesn't take long to prepare. And best of all, it really works."

The new Sure Start "Accelerated Weight Loss Program, exclusively from Nutri/Syste

As people vary, so does an individual's weight los

nutri/system weight loss centers

SureStart

MIDLAND 1028-H Andrews Hwy.

697-3089

**ODESSA** 2101 N. Grandview 368-4081

Expiration Date: Friday 14, 1986.

er 875 Centers in North Ame

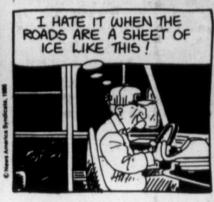






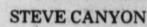
**FUNKY WINKERBEAN** 











YOU GOING, DIRTY DIRK



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE





AN EARTH COLOR WOULD BE NICE

DIK BROWNE 2-4

GAR

DEN

MAR

ZZZZZZZ

DOO

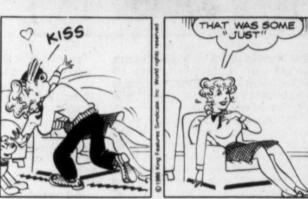
FROI

VOO TER TERI DISAI

BLONDIE

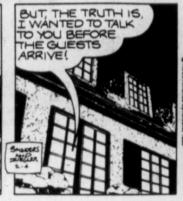






MARY WORTH



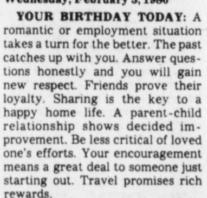








Wednesday, February 5, 1986



CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: Newscaster-turned-State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb, Christopher Guest of "Saturday Night Live," baseball slugger Hank Aaron, actor John Carradine, actress Ellen Bry, Illinois Governor and presidential candidate Adlai E. Stevenson

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cash in any investments that no longer yield satisfactory returns. Get several bids if planning renovations. Do-it-yourself types could save lots of money. A new romance begins to sizzle!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Early morning is the best time to make travel plans and reservations. Jointly-owned funds should

be handled with the greatest possible care. Curb a tendency to be overly critical at home.

1986, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

JEANE DIXON'S

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Any questions about mutual funds should be answered by experts. Being overly optimistic could prove dangerous now. Do not neglect loved ones for your career. Spend more time with family members.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do not allow friends or colleagues to have too much say in how you spend your money. Someone who acts in an erratic manner needs love and reassurance. Be support-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take steps to solve a work problem before things get out of hand. Seek the support of someone influential; he or she could play a major role in your professional or personal life.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A new trend could cause tension between you and a friend or loved one. Keep the lines of communication open. Exercise helps you relieve stress

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Continuing a relationship will bring you good business or financial luck. Speak confidently when discussing a bonus or deferred payment plan.

Be gracious about sharing the limelight with others. Speak modestly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your hard work and original ideas hasten your climb up the ladder of success. Others pay handsomely for your input. A business meeting could lead to romance. A married couple finds new happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Let mate or partner set the pace today. Recycling an old project could produce new profits. Travel plans may have to be re-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A check arrives in the nick of time. Keep close tabs on what is happening behind the scenes. You get hints about a future promotion. Pool your ideas or resources with someone influential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An excellent day to contact people at a distance. Travel enhances both business and romance. Taking a conservative approach to financial matters will win you an older persons's approval. Be frugal.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An older person plays a major role in your success, especially if you are just starting a career. Partnerships of all types are very vulnerable now. Do nothing to rock the boat.

#### **PEANUTS**









SHOE





ANDY CAPP

CATHY



IT'S TYPICAL FOR WOMEN





**GOREN BRIDGE** 

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF 1986 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

WHERE'S THE JACK?

card and you will lose two heart

two spades and draw trumps, end-

ing in the closed hand. Now lead a

low heart. West must duck and the

queen wins. Return a heart to the

matter what he returns, he must give you your 11th trick. Try it.

\$70 you get only 88 hands. Then

The drawbacks of the program

The winning line is to ruff out

tricks and the ace of clubs.

## West jack, West will turn up with that

SOME START WITH FLASH WHO HAVE BEEN REAL GO-CARDS AND MUSIC LESSONS GETTERS IN BUSINESS TO TURN WHEN THEIR BABY IS JUST A THAT SAME PASSION ONTO THE EXPERIENCE OF PARENTING.







North-South vulnerable. deals. NORTH

1097
8763
105
EAST
♠ K 10 8 7 5
772
♦ 5
<b>49632</b>
TH
64
5
Q10942
8

	TVO		
The bi	dding:		
West	North	East	South
1	Pass	Pass	2 0
Pass	3 0	Pass	3 NT
Pass	50	Pass	Pass
Pass			P. 1907.
Ononin	a load C	lugan of	

The latest bridge program for IBM computers to reach us (Tournament Bridge, by Paul A. Schwartz, Random House Software, \$69.95), has some impressive features. It is programmed to simulate random play, in that the computer's defensive play adjusts

to the line you adopt as declarer. For instance, consider this hand, where the directed contract is five diamonds. (We would be reluctant to disturb three no trump with the North hand, since we would fear enemy heart ruffs.) The problem is to avoid losing three tricks in hearts and clubs combined. The opening lead marks East with the king of spades, so West almost surely has the ace of hearts and the ace-queen of clubs for his opening

If you elect to play West for the ack of hearts and take a finesse, East will win and shift to a club to defeat you; if you play East for the

nowhere does it show you the complete deals, you have to work them out for yourself. And lastly, while it purports to let you play in a tournament, the fact that you do not get to bid and all contracts are directed means that, although you get a "tournament result," on each king and West is end played. No hand you can achieve only one of two scores: either you make the given contract or you go down. As against that, the hands are are, first of all, its price-for your challenging-perhaps even a trifle

#### DICK TRACY

STEVE ROPER

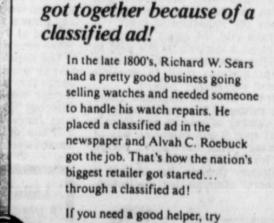












too much so.

advertising in our classifieds. Who knows? You may spark the beginning of something big!

Call 682-6222 Midland Reporter-Telegram

Classified Department







DENNIS THE MENACE



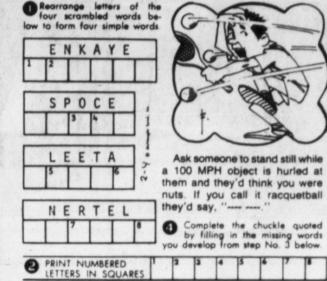
AN' IF IT SLEETS AGAIN TOMORROW, HOW ABOUT PUTTIN' SOME FLUFF IN IT 2"

MARMADUKE



"Wake him up, will you? I have the TV sound all the way up and still can't hear it."

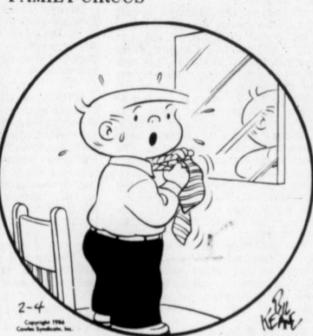
## THAT DAILY SCRAM-GERS. WORD



UNSCRAMBLE FOR Ask someone to stand still while a 100 MPH object is hurled at them and they'd think you were nuts. If you call it racquetable they'd say, "LET'S PLAY."

Yankee - Copse - Elate - Relent - LET'S PLAY SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

#### FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy, do basketball stars ever have to wear ties?"

#### **PEOPLE**

## Woman given unauthorized implant

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A 40-year-old woman given a mini-Jarvik artificial heart without FDA approval remained in critical condition today, while doctors in Pittsburgh said they feared infection in a man given a full-sized version of the metal-and-plastic

Bernadette Chayrez, a factory worker who had been dying of a flu-like infection, on Monday became the second woman to receive the Jarvik-70, which is smaller than the version that has been implanted in about a dozen men.

The heart, implanted during a four hour, 45-minute operation, doubled the amount of oxygen in her "extremely sick heart. We confirmed just by looking at it that we made the right decision," said Dr. Jack Copeland, head of the University Medical Center's transplant and artificial heart programs.

transplant and artificial heart programs.

At Pittsburgh's Presbyterian-University Hospital, surgeons are concerned about the possibility of infection following the second major operation on the western Pennsylvania man, who also was in critical

The man, whose name was not released, was kept alive 48 hours by a ventricular assist device attached to his failing heart before a Jarvik-7 was implanted in a five-hour operation that ended early Monday. Meanwhile, in Minneapolis, Mary Lund, 40, the first female recipient of an artificial heart — the Jarvik-70 — has been removed from a respirator, said Dr. Robert Van Tassel, a spokesman for the Minneapolis Heart Institute at Abbott Northwestern

Hospital. Mrs. Lund, who received the heart of a Montana teen-ager after surviving 45 days with the mechanical heart, "is alert, oriented and talking with family members and staff," said Van Tassel.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Doctors at the National Institutes of Health are using an experimental cancer treatment to try to save the life of a comatose Illinois congressman, but one hospi-tal official says the procedure is "not that magic bullet."

Authorities said Monday the lawmaker, Rep. John Grotberg, R-Ill., has been unconscious for more than a week at the Bethesda, Md., health center after lapsing into a coma following complications from the treatment.

"The chances for recovery are not known at this time," said Dr. Steven A. Rosenberg of the National Cancer Institute, who has supervised Grotberg's Rosenberg, a member of the medical team that treated President Reagan's cancer last year, and col-

leagues at NCI developed the treatment used on The therapy involves the combined use of white-blood cells from the patient's body and a protein

known as interleukin-2. The process is designed to send the patient's blood cells - whose disease-fighting capability is beefed

up by the interleukin-2 - back into the body to attack cancer tumors. WASHINGTON (AP) - Almost like a patriarch,

Billy Graham stood on the floodlit stage, cheers raining down from more than 1,000 religious broadcasters who are, in a way, his descendants. Suddenly reflective, he told them, "I don't know

how many more years I have." But he quickly added, "I don't intend to retire."

And the applause surged again.

Graham, who turned 67 in November, was at the National Religious Broadcasters' convention Monday merely to accept one more award - this one for a new television show on his trip to the Soviet Union

and to briefly plug his upcoming crusade in

At least that was the plan until the space shuttle exploded last week. After the terrible end of that flight, President Reagan postponed his State of the Union speech until tonight, and the broadcasters were told neither Reagan nor Vice President George Bush would head-

line their convention. "I'm the filler-in," Graham told the crowd.

TORONTO (AP) Tom Laughlin, the star of "Billy Jack," is expected back this week on the set of the sequel after suffering a concussion during filming of a fight scene, the production's publicist says.

Laughlin, 47, who also starred in "The Trial of Billy Jack" and other movies, suffered a concussion and was flown to Los Angeles for tests to find if he suffered a skull fracture, according to a news release Monday.

filmed over the weekend and Laughlin was hit on the head with prop bottles that are supposed to shatter harmlessly. They didn't, and several pieces of glass lodged in his skull.

According to the release, a karate scene was being

Laughlin

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Horror film master Vincent Price earned a Life Career Award from the Academy of Science Fiction Fantasy and Horror Films, which also nominated Woody Allen's "Purple Rose of Cairo" as 1985's best fantasy film.

Allen also was given the President's Award on Monday for "Purple Rose," about a mingling of onand off-screen characters, and Charles Band, who as president of Empire Films has produced such movies as "Re-Animator" and "Eliminators," accepted the George Pal Memorial Award, named for the producer-director who won five Oscars for special

The awards ceremony for the science fiction, fantasy and horror version of the Academy Awards. will be held in the spring, but a date has not yet been set, said academy president Donald Reed.

LONDON (AP) — "Evita," the musical about Argentinian dictator Juan Peron and his wife, Eva, will close Feb. 8 after 2,904 performances.
"It was a landmark," recalled David Essex, the

British pop star who played the sardonic commentator Che when Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical opened at the Prince Edward Theater on June 21, 1978.

The musical has since undergone six cast changes. It has been seen in 15 world capitals, including Madrid, Vienna, Mexico City, Tokyo and Johannesburg.

Its worldwide gross is estimated at over \$200 million.

On Broadway, "Evita" played from September 1979 to June 1963, winning seven Tony awards, including awards for Patti LuPone, who played Eva, and Mandy Patinkin, who played Che.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Inflamed vocal cords forced singer Kenny Rogers to postpone concerts that were to begin this week, a spokeswoman said.

'At first the doctor thought it was just laryngitis, but it's an inflammation of his vocal cords," Wendy Farris, of Kragen and Co. Publicists, said Monday.

Rogers will appear as scheduled Feb. 11 in Tempe, Ariz., she



#### DOONESBURY









## **Evening TV Schedule**

**TUESDAY FEBRUARY 4, 1986** 

Programs subject to change without notice

	// N	etwor	ks //		Basic (	Cable		77.00	10000
	KMID Melind/Odessa CABLE 3	KOSA  Odessa  CABLE 8	KTPX Odessa CABLE 9	TBN Religious CABLE 4	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7	SIN Spanish CABLE 10	WGN Chicago CABLE 11	ÉSPN Sports CABLE 12	KERA  Delles CABLE 13
5:00	3's Company ABC News	Diff. Strokes CBS News	News MBC News	Praise The Lord	Andy Griffith Carol Burnett	Follow Me Moticiero SIN	Good Times Jeffersons	SportsLook Women	Sesame Street
6:00	News Wheel Fortune	Meas Meason	Love Conn. Make A Deal	Praise The Lord	M.T. Moore Sanford	Cristal	Borney Miller Bob Newhart	SportsCenter Action Sports	Animals Innovation
7:00	Who's Boss? Growing Pains	Melba Charlie & Co.	A-Team	The Scenes B.J. Robinson	Movie: "Walking Tall"	Juana Iris	Police Story	MML Hockey AA-Star	Odyssey
8:00	Moonlighting	Sins	Peter The Great	Kenneth Hagin Dan Scheaffer		Bodes De Odio Espectacular-	College Basketball	Game live from Hartford,	Nova
9:00	Spenser: For Hire			Praise The Lord	100	es Martes 13 Loco Amor	Evensville at DePaul	Conn	Bill Moyers
10:00	News Ent. Tonight	News Simon &	News Tonight	Praise The Lord	Movie: "Sweet Bird	24 Horas	News .	College Basketball	MacNeil / Lehrer
1 1:00	Nightline ' Waltons	Simon "Good Guys	David	Praise The Lord	Of Youth"	Movie: "Una Chica	WALRP "Force 10	UMC at Ga. Tech	Tony Brown Dave Allen
12:00	News	And The Bad Gays"	Letterman Heers	The Scenes Dr. Whitaker	Movie	Para Dos"	From Neverone"	In The PGA Mark Sosin	To Computers To Computers
	Premi	um Se	rvices	-	Ex	pande	-	le Ser	vices
1900 1900 1005	SHOWTIME Movies CABLE 5	TMC Movies CABLE 17	DISNEY CABLE 18	HBO Movies CABLE 22	TNN Country CABLE 23	USA CABLE 24	NICK Children CABLE 25	A&E Cultural CABLE 26	CBN Va Beach CABLE 31
5:00	Foorie Tale Theatre	Movie: "Footloose"	Oz. & Herriot	Movie: "Android"	Videocountry Opry Tributes	Cartoons	Mr. Wizard Video To Go	Great Expectations	Green Acres. Rifleman
6:00	Waylon Jennings	100	Reccome	Not House	Can Be A Star Fundange	Animals Radio 1990	You Can't De Dangermouse	Old Men At The Zee	Alias Smith And Jones
7:00	Movie: "Kidco"	Movie: "To Be Or Not	Theater	Movie: "The Empire	Nestrille Nov	Movie: "An Invesion	My 3 Som Donne Read	Oliver Twist	Dektori
8:00	:	To Be"	Movie: "Desty"	Strikes Back"	New Country	Of Privacy"	Movie: "The Rage Of	Stage: Little Eyest	700 Club
9:00	Movie: "King David"	Movie: "Blood	Disney's	Brek	Videocountry 1-40 Paradise	Dick Cavett	Peris"		News Chefs
10:30		Simple"	Legends & Heroes	"Meron"	Con Be A Star Fundange	Alfred Hitchcock	Roots 64	Joseph Papp Presents	Man from U.M.C.L.E.
W. D. W. Wald			THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.	AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON NAMED IN		-	-		_
11:00	Movie: "Easy Rider"	Movie: "Sehers"	Abs Lincoln	Mark	Personal New	Edge Of Right That Girl	Turkey Totavision	Oliver Twist	Grouche Bill Conby

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

51 Actress

6 Valedictory

7 Nobelist for

9 Pennsylvania

mountains

10 Shell movers

11 Trapshooting

tight or loose

Lang of the

12 Take care of

13 Word with

Caesars

23 Accumulate

28 Violinist Bull

Farrow

laughter

34 Fitzgerald et al.

38 Thai language

41 Cheddar and

24 Insurgent

29 Contest 30 Actress

33 Fit of

35 Equals 37 Snapshot

39 Fleur-de--

Edam

22 Absorb

8 Ott et al.

**ACROSS** 1 Truman's

birthplace

6 Aggregate 9 Sheriff's group

14 Humble 15 Before game

or race 16 Like that

old bucket

17 Walked up and

down

18 Slippery critter 19 Statement of

beliefs 20 Nighttime

streaker

23 Uris hero

25 Gl interview

26 "--- a customer

27 Armstrong and Aldrin

31 White poplar

32 CEO's.

for example

33 Cool 36 Withered

37 Fold

39 Alzado of football 40 Tricky

41 Earl Derr Biggers's

detective 42 Bridal path

43 See 20 Across

46 Freezing rain

48 --- Lanka 49 Feminine suffix

50 Depression near Winslow,

Ariz. 54 Catchers' gear

55 A Gershwin 56 Of the birds 59 Fur wrap

60 Golfer's need 61 Lacking in

class 62 Kelly et al. 63 Hole-puncher

64 Result

DOWN 1 Once more

around the track

2 Org. for

lawyers 3 Factory

equipment At a loss Cross off

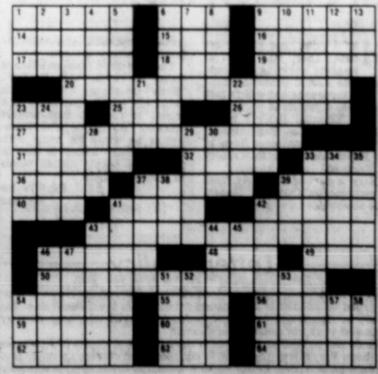


54 NYC arena chemistry: 1934 44 Mideast land 57 Half of a 45 New Deal agcy. 46 Hit Heyerdahl 47 Reveal

title 58 Comedian Hayworth Louis

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

2/4/86



MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Long News Service (Austin Bureau) **Hearst Washington Bureau New York Times News Service** 

Hearst News Service Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

The Editorial Board of the Reporter-Telegram consists of the following: CHARLES A. SPENCE, President and Publisher

JAMES E. SERVATIUS, Editor GARY R. OTT, City Editor WILLIAM E. MODISETT, Editorial Page Editor

## A heavenly tribute

Tow that the shock of the shuttle explosion that killed seven American astronauts last week has largely passed, it's time to fashion an appropriate memorial so they won't be forgotten.

One of the best suggestions we've heard yet is to name seven of the newfound moons obiting the planet Uranus after Francis R. Scobee, Michael J. Smith, Judith A. Resnik, Ellison S. Onizuka, Ronald E. McNair, Gregory B. Jarvis and Christa McAuliffe.

Ironically, the tragic accident that claimed the lives of the seven astronauts came just as the Voyager spacecraft was passing the distant planet Uranus and sending back new information to mankind, which included discovery of 10 new moons orbiting the planet.

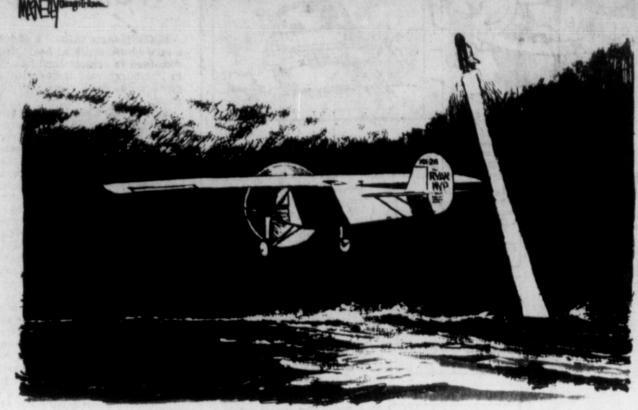
Those moons eventually will be given names. Why not name them after the seven valiant people who were attempting to take the dreams and hopes of mankind to space in yet another shuttle flight? That makes much

more sense than merely attaching to the moons some nebulous names bearing little significance for modern man.

If the proper officials were contacted by NASA personnel, the designations probably would be made without argument, particularly if there was a showing of public support for such a move.

The seven astronauts were modern-day explorers, just as was Marco Polo and, later, Christopher Columbus, and the brave men and women who have led their peers into new regions on this planet since time immemorial. They were courageous individuals who cherished life yet were willing to take a major risk in order that man's scope and vision could be expanded. They took that risk and paid the price with their very lives.

Naming the moons after them would ensure they will not be forgotten with the passing of time but will reside forever in the heavens they were courageous enough to attempt to open for all mankind.



PATHFINDERS

#### **JACK ANDERSON**

## Pentagon big on 'good' movies

ASHINGTON - The wellspring of patriotism tapped so successfully by Ronald Reagan has also produced a gusher of war movies reminiscent of those made in Reagan's acting heyday, the 1940s. While there seems to be little difference in the cinematic heroics of the two eras, the new crop of macho movies often achieves greater realism in the use of

reaponry. The reason: If the movie makers are lucky, they get to use genuine military hardware, operated members of the armed services. No more ply-

wood airplane mock-

studio tanks.

Jack Anderson ups or toy boats bobbing around in

Movie producers who play their cards right are allowed to use everything from sophisticated fighter planes to machine guns and soldiers who know how to use them. There's a price for this cooperation, of course, and it's not just rental fees.

The Pentagon's Audiovisual Division must approve movie scripts and will insist on changes if the writers haven't met its standard. And that standard is a tough one: Pentagon approval, and the cooperation that follows, will be given only if "the production ... will benefit the Department of Defense or otherwise be in the national interest.'

Even with the Pentagon P.R. people's blessing, cooperation can be expensive. For example, the F-14 Navy fighter used in the forthcoming "Top Gun" - a friendly film on pilot trainees - cost Paramount Pictures \$7,600 an hour to rent. All the bills haven't been totaled yet, but the Navy said Paramount has already run up a tab of \$1,135,000 for military assistance.

Sometimes, the Pentagon resorts to a barter system, and in "Invasion USA" it didn't work out to the military's satisfaction. Cannon Films made script changes and other concessions to get Pentagon cooperation for the movie, which explored the possibility of terrorism in the United States. National Guard troops and equipment were used in the filming.

But the Pentagon claims Cannon welshed on three vital points: The star, Chuck Norris, didn't do the National Guard recruitment commercials that had been promised; the Pentagon wasn't allowed to preview the movie, and a "voice-over" disclaimer was omitted from the final screen credits.

The disclaimer was to say: "It is not the intention of the producers to portray in this motion picture that national security would, or could, ever be in jeopardy. The American military is here to protect every citizen.

Cannon Films refused to comment. But Norris told our reporter Jenny Cunningham that no one had ever mentioned the recruiting spots to him. "I'm a real patriot," he said. "If I had been informed, I certainly would have done these (unpaid spots) for the National Guard.

The Pentagon film critics can be tough. Here's what they wrote about Commando," starring Arnold Schwarzenegger: "Revision of the script could not eliminate our concerns, which include portraying Army personnel as bloodthirsty murderers, and implying that the U.S. Army has or has had a special unit trained solely for the purpose of committing murder and pillage."

Also rejected was "First Blood," Sylvester Stallone's first Rambo flick. "Support to a film of such overwhelming violence with a character portrayed as a killer, only because of Army training, would not be in the best interest of the Army," the rejection slip read.

Stallone didn't even ask for the Pentagon's help with his Rambo sequel. Both movies were huge boxoffice successes - which may indicate that pretty pectorals are all the ammunition a movie needs.

END RUN IN ATLANTA: The Georgia legislature is trying to ram the proposed highway to Jimmy Carter's presidential library through historic districts of Atlanta and a famous park, even though the state supreme court forbade condemnation proceedings. Construction had already started when the court blocked further work. Now the legislature is considering a law that would authorize the state to finish the road. Neither the ex-president nor Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole has agreed to talk to residents who oppose the project.

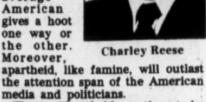
CONFIDENTIAL FILE: Insiders on Capitol Hill say the White House quietly decided some time ago to back the candidacy of Corazon Aquino for president of the Philippines in this week's election — at least to the point of backing away from its earlier support of President Ferdinand Marcos. Sources note that members of the administration have openly expressed their doubts that the election will be fair, and there was no White House criticism of the investigation of Marcos' property holdings in this country by Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y. The question is: If Marcos wins as expected, will he hold a

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

## CHARLEY REESE **Americans** can't dictate a solution

he continuing hoopla over South Africa offers a case study of America's difficulty in dealing with foreign af-fairs in any kind of sensible manner.

place, while people in the news media and in politics are keenly interested in the subject, I average American gives a hoot the other.



the che ba str fri ler me

vii the

Pr Ma Ch Ma

ed the S.( ist mi nil

ne

ter fri Be

law

af

747s 1

after

The

the B

foreig

nance

four

In

were

that

Spo

North

ready

rupt s

no cr

weeke

landir

cycle

Memb

group

unorth

trying

spokes

called

of the

by the

the Sp said M

to take

by mo

1,100-n

teracti

Arc

The

There will probably continue to be a certain level of terrorism in South Africa, but I don't expect to see the apocalyptic blood bath that is being forecast. The forecasters of apocalypse are, as usual, greatly over-simplifying a complex situation.

Most of the American do-gooders on this issue are assuming every black in South Africa is seething with a hatred of apartheid. That is not the case. For a sizeable number of blacks, the reality of apartheid does not exist. I mean by that those blacks who live in what are called the homeland areas, not because they are sent there, but because that is where they have always lived. If you tell me that people in a city 300 miles from where I live are prejudiced against journalists, I might be annoyed in principle but their prejudice, being distant from my life, would not be an earth-shaker on my

Apartheid is a practical issue for those blacks who run up against it because they live in the white areas, but not even those blacks are a homogenous group. In Africa, tribal loyalties are yet a potent force. There are some blacks in South Africa who fear rule by another tribe toward which they have ancient hostility a great deal more than they dislike apartheid.

The present South African government has plenty of room to maneu-ver and though modern American abolitionists seem unwilling to admit it, the present government has made many concessions. Sports and most ed. The rule against mixed marriages has been abolished. Their rule against blacks owning property in certain areas is to be abolished.

Most of all there is the overriding reality that more blacks are economically better off in South Africa than most blacks are in almost every other African nation. That, by the way, is why those more interested in revolution than in human welfare want to destroy the South African economy.

At any rate, all of these factors will allow the white government enough room to avoid making the one concession it will never make one man, one vote.

Americans who demand that are naive. We have been spoiled by over 200 years of a government restrained by a Constitution. In other words, we never had to fear that if one party or the other took over the government that our lives and prop-

erty would be forfeited as a result. That is not the experience in many areas of the world. To control the government often means a blank check to rob and pillage and that is certainly what white South Africans expect if they go to a one man, one vote system. They expect it because they have seen the sad examples of other countries in Africa where the rule has been one man, one vote, one

Thus what American critics see as a moral exercise, white South Africans see as suicide for themselves and their families. We ought to remember that the white South African is not a colonialist. He is as much an African as the black South African. He has no other country to which to flee if his own country goes

up in flames South Africa is a tragedy of happenstance, much as the fate of the American Indian was a tragedy of happenstance. If people were the interchangeable units the modern mind thinks they are, the South Afri-can dilemma could be resolved painlessly. But people are not inter-changeable. Differences in people run much deeper and are more com-plex than just the color of their skin. People carry the baggage not only of race and genetics but also of culture,

history and circumstance. This is a hateful thought to those who lust to engineer human existence but it's the truth anyway. It causes many tragic conflicts. Americans should show compassion to South Africans of all races but recognize we cannot dictate a solution.

Charley Reese is a syndicated col-umnist for King Features Syndicate.

Today's highlight in history:
On Feb. 4 1945, President Franklin
D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister
Winston Churchill and Soviet leader
Joseph Stalin began a wartime con-

**LETTERS** Get 'facts' straight ere we go again. Can't you guys get it together or get the facts straight? have never seen a Pit Bull

First of all, the dogs that attacked that boy were not pure Pit Bulls. They could have been half German Shepherd, Dobe or for that matter half anything.

When you print the story print all of it. It is sad about that boy, but anybody who knows Pit Bulls knows that they don't pack together. It's hard to have more than one unless you keep them in pens or on chains.

Most Pit Bull owners are more responsible than owners of other breeds. If you don't believe it drive down a country road and look out your window and you can see at least one or two or more of any breed lying dead beside the road. Out of all those I

We keep our dogs penned or chained not because they eat little kids, they just don't like other dogs. If other pet owners were half as responsible there would not be near as many dead dogs along the road. If you still want to lay the blame, lay it on the city. They should try to manage problems like that. If they still handle it, take them to Andrews. They like torturing Pit Bulls and KMID likes watching it. They might even televise it — Pit Bull

If they can't get the details on a story like this straight how can we be sure of anything else having to do with the media being all

Christi Roe

## Neighborhood help vital

or not.

The Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Midland has recently modified the proposed Master Plan for our city's future development. The modification now recommends that Garfield Street should not be widened nor linked to Andrews Highway and Interstate 20.

The commission's decision to change their recommendation was a direct result of a group of concerned neighbors organizing to persuade this change. While this modification of the Garfield Street proposal is in the "preliminary" master plan, we have no assurances that this modification will be adopted by the City Council. Also there is no guarantee that the City Council will move to rescind a previous resolution to widen Garfield Street and connect it to Andrews Highway. The battle to preserve our neighborhood is not over.

The Concerned Neighborhood Group is a group of your neighbors that favors preserving what is good in Midland and promoting its growth. This group needs your help in the form of letters and phone calls. These should be directed to the Mayor, City Council and the Planning and Zoning Commission expressing your interest in preserving the neighborhood bounded by Big Spring, Wadley, Midkiff, Andrews Highway and Illinois. Alternate solutions must be sought by our city staff in regard to the Garfield

Please become involved. You can make a difference. Corky Bosworth Concerned Neighborhood Group

## It's Halley, like 'valley'

May I enter the Halley de-bate? There still seems to be some wavering over how the name should pronounced. I was curious to know if in fact there was a preferred pronunciation of Edmund Halley's name,

wrote to the Astronomer Royal at the Royal Greenwich Observatory in England. Here is part of the reply from Herstmonceux Castle in Sussex.

The observatory was moved there

and as he was an Englishman I

from Greenwich, southeast of

London some years ago.

The preferred pronunciation is Halley to rhyme with "valley". "Haily" (to rhyme with daily) is definitely wrong, but there is a school of thought that prefers "Hawley" (to rhyme with Crawley) as he wrote his name with two l's. Their theory is that in those days people spelled words as they said them.

Paul Taylor

## Letters Policy-

■ The Reporter-Telegram welcomes letters on various topics. We prefer typed or printed letters; handwritten letters must be legible. They should be signed and contain writer's address and telephone numbers, home and work, for possible verification.

We do not publish anonymous or open letters or copies of letters sent to others. We reserve the right to condense and correct spelling, gram-

mar and punctuation. Letter writers ordinarily are limited to one publication per month. They may appear on any day of publication.

Address to: Letters, Editorial Department, P.O. Box 1650, Midland,

Texas 79702.

**EVANS & NOVAK** 

## Republicans give Dole ultimatum

ASHINGTON - Rank-andfile Republican senators are pondering an ultimatum to Sen. Robert J. Dole after the 1986 election: Seek another term as majority leader or run for the GOP presidential nomination, but you can't do both.

That reflects murmurs of discontent in the Senate Republican cloakroom over Dole's first year as floor leader, which fell a bit short of its high expectations. Dole's colleagues fear his performance in the next two years could

suffer if he has one eye on the presi-dential ball. If Dole

were to step aside, his second-incommand -Majority Whip Alan Simpson of



Robert Novak

Wyoming — would have a hard time finding the votes to move up. The early favorite: Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, who was nosed out by Dole for the leadership post after the 1984 election and has been preparing a comeback ever since.

SHULTZ'S SOFT LANDING

Secretary of State George Shultz has been awarded a prestigious new academic chair at Stanford Universi-ty's Graduate School of Business, suggesting he may leave Washington before the second Reagan term ends. The designation of Shultz to fill the Jack Steele Parker chair for in-

ternational economics was approved without fanfare by Stanford's board of trustees several weeks ago. Stanford insiders say the university would not have named Shultz if it believed he would not take the chair for three more years, at age 68. His permanent home is located at Palo Alto, Calif., near the Stanford

At least, Shultz now has a guaranteed "soft landing" to use whenever he decides to flee the political and diplomatic wars along the Potomac. Recently he has shown extreme displays of private anger at right-wing critics who complain about his conduct in office.

DON'S DELAYED REBUKE At last Tuesday's senior White House staff meeting, chief of staff Donald T. Regan raised anxious eyebrows with a quiet comment that he would have "something to say" on

his staff's split over the president's state of the union address to be delivered that night.

Regan's quiet remark came as Communications Director Pat Buchanan, a central figure in the angry dispute, was giving his routine rundown of the morning's top news. When he started to brief Regan on a page one story in The New York Times reporting the feud, Regan held his hand up for silence. "I'll have something to say about that af-

A few hours later, the space shut-tle tragedy delayed the president's speech a week and threw White House scheduling into disarray. So Regan's staffers have been forced to wait for what they think is going to be this word from the boss: Cut out the fighting.

FIRST DEMOCRAT Former governor Chuck Robb of Virginia showed his eagerness for the national spotlight when, without complete success, he volunteered to lead off the Democratic response to

Although Robb insistently disavows any plans to seek the presi-

President Reagan's State of the

anxious to be the first Democrat to appear on the screen responding to the Great Communicator. However, Sen. George Mitchell of Maine, chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee, was given the role of opening and closing the response as master-of-ceremonies. Robb was tentatively scheduled to be the first of four speakers follow-

dential nomination in 1988, he was

ing Mitchell, but the week's postponement of the State of the Union has made even that uncertain because of a desire to shape the live presentation to current news developments. The other three speakers are Lt. Gov. Harriet Woods of Missouri and Rep. Tom Daschle of South Dakota, both 1986 Senate candidates, and Rep. William Gray of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House Budget Commitee.

VERMONT FLOP

Former governor Richard Snelling, who was announced with fanfare last year as a Senate candidate from Vermont after well-publicized arm-twisting by Ronald Reagan, now trails Democratic Sen. Patrick Leahy by 20 percentage points — making him a top contender for '86 flop of

Republican strategists chalked up possible takeover of a Democratic seat in the expected tight battle for control of the Senate when the president talked a reluctant Snelling into running. The advent of the Gramm-Rudman bill finally convinced the budget-conscious Vermonter that the Reagan administration is serious about deficit reduction.

But Snelling got off to a slow start, then failed to arouse interest with a gloomy campaign based on fighting the deficit. National GOP strategists have been unable to convince Snell-ing, an old-fashioned politician, that he must undermine Leahy's self-constructed image: invaluable counseld to Reagan as vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak are syndicated columnists for News America Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1941, the United Service Organization, also known as the USO, was counded.

# Panel probing shuttle crash has 'no axe to grind' with NASA



President Reagan Monday announces the appointment of former Secretary of State William P. Rogers, right, and former astronaut Neil Armstrong, second from right, as chairman and vice chairman of an independent board to determine the cause of last week's space shuttle catastrophe. NASA chief William Graham is at left.

of a presidential commission charged with conducting an impar-tial investigation of the shuttle Chal-lenger disaster promises not to be "unfairly critical of NASA" and says

he believes the space agency is doing an excellent job. William P. Rogers, former secre-tary of state in the Nixon administration, was named by President Rea-gan on Monday to head the probe of the explosion that killed six astronauts and schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe in the worst accident in

the history of space exploration.

Reagan ordered the group to deliver its final report within 120 days. Neil Armstrong, the first person to walk on the moon, was named vice chairman of the commission.

Other members include Chuck Yeager, the test pilot who was first to break the sound barrier; astronaut Sally Ride, the first American woman in space; and Nobel laureate Richard P. Feynman. Half the 12 members appointed

Monday have past or present ties to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Under an executive order signed by Reagan, eight more members may be named. "Their charge is to find out what

shortly after takeoff from Cape Cahappened, why it happened, and to "This will give the American peo-

saster has focused on a plume of fire

that NASA films have shown spewed from the shuttle's right solid-fuel

NASA officials, speaking on condi-tion they not be identified, said the

flame which appeared about 15 sec-

onds before the shuttle exploded

probably caused the disaster by ig-

niting the shuttle's huge liquid-fuel

The establishment of the indepen-

dent commission took away responsi-

bility for the investigation from

NASA, although it still will provide

most of the technical analysis of last

Tuesday's Challenger malfunction

booster rocket.

NATION fix it - simple as that," White House ple the opportunity to know that an outside group of experts, distin-guished Americans who have no axe spokesman Larry Speakes said. Speculation on the cause of the di-

> review the findings of NASA and to request additional data and report to (Reagan)," Speakes said. Speakes suggested that an inde-

> to grind either way, have come in to

pendent investigation was preferred because it would have more credibility with Americans than NASA. He said commission members,

serving without pay, would set up shop at NASA and would be able to gather information from the space agency and "from any other individual agency, entity, inside or outside of government." Reagan will seek subpoena power for the commission it wants it, Speakes said.

Rogers said he did not want it to appear that the commission's only

responsibility was to approve NA-SA's recommendations. "On the other hand, we're not go-

ing to conduct this investigation in the manner which would be unfairly critical of NASA because I think — we think, I certainly think NASA is doing an excellent job and I think the American people do," Rogers

Rogers said his commission "is not adversarial as far as NASA is concerned, and we have great respect for NASA and will continue to, and we'll work closely with them. But there isn't any point of trying to make it appear adversarial because it's not going to be."

An interim investigation was started immediately after the accident by NASA, and the space agency was prepared to announce creation of a permanent commission last Friday. However those plans were dropped when Reagan, returning to Washington from a memorial service in Houston for the seven victims, decided to go outside NASA.

In the only other fatal accident involving NASA astronauts — the 1967 launch pad fire that killed three crew members - NASA conducted the investigation and it was headed by the director of the agency's research center in Langley, Va.

## Hometowns honor Challenger crew

**Associated Press** 

A grieving mother read from the Bible in a New Hampshire church, and black ribbons and balloons fluttered on the main street of a South Carolina town as friends and families of the Challenger astronauts gathered to remember their dead.

"Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all," Grace Corrigan, mother of teacher-in-space Christa McAuliffe, read from the book of Proverbs at a private funeral Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Concord, N.H., on Monday.

Other tributes Monday included a public memorial service in the tiny farm town of Lake City, S.C., hometown of mission specialist Ronald McNair; a memorial for mission specialist Judith A. Resnik in her native Akron, Ohio, and a memorial for Hughes engineer Gregory Jarvis by about 500 co-workers in El Segundo, Calif.

Crista McAuliffe's husband Steven and the couple's two children, Scott, 9, and Caroline, 6, attended the Mass, as did about 500 friends and relatives, Cardinal Bernard Law of Boston and Bishop Odore Gendron, leader of New Hampshire's Catholics.

The service was by invitation only, including family friends, fellow teachers, members of the law firm where Steven McAuliffe

works, and Gov. John Sununu. Barbara Morgan, the teacher from McCall, Idaho, who trained with Christa as her alternate, also

Black balloons and black ribbons along Lake City's McNair Boulevard — named for McNair after his first shuttle flight in 1984 - symbolized the grief of the community's 5,600 residents for a native son.

On Sunday, more than 1,000 overflowed the Wesley United Methodist Church for a religious memorial service. Vance Brand, commander of McNair's shuttle flight two years ago, told 2,000 people gathered for Monday's observances that the crew loved McNair as a brother.

In Akron, Ohio, Dr. Marvin Resnik, addressed a memorial a Firestone High School, where Judith Resnik was valedictorian in 1966.

There's nothing much I can say except thank you for your caring and sympathizing in our loss," Dr. Marvin Resnik told the crowd of students, astronauts, politicians and Akron residents.

Resnik read from a letter he received from his neighbors, who wrote, "As parents, there is a personal door to grief that no one else can enter.

However, the letter said, "the sheer numbers of people that mourn with you must be a great comfort to you. There is a world that has been touched.'

## Weinberger presses for Pentagon funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger will attempt to rebuild a congressional consensus for higher defense spending this year by arguing that 'wishful thinking" cannot preserve

peace, his aides say. In the process, he has prepared the most "personalized" summary of the nation's military posture since entering office with President Reagan in 1981. The summary is designed to illustrate the policy concerns that prompt his demands for more money, the advisers said Monday.

Weinberger's posture statement, to be unveiled Wednesday with the president's fiscal year 1987 budget proposal, will focus on the continuing military buildup of the Soviet Union, the importance of Soviet perceptions of American might, the gains that have been made in drawing the Soviets back to arms control negotiations, and the relatively small percentage of the gross national product being devoted to the military compared to that of the Soviets, the aides said.

Weinberger's plans were discussed by officials who acknowledged they were trying to emphasize policy issues over actual numbers. The president already has said he will ask Congress on Wednesday to cut deeply into domestic programs in fiscal 1987 to give the Pentagon another 3 percent real increase in its budget.

That will produce some striking numbers. Pentagon outlays this year are now estimated at \$254.3 billion under the new balanced-budget law, compared to an expected fiscal 1987 request of more than \$274 billion.

"We have a selfish motivation trying to talk about policy today, because tomorrow all that the people will be interested in are budget figures," said one official.

As part of their campaign, the officials released a copy of the cover letter that Weinberger will send to Congress along with his 336-page posture statement.

The budget proposed for fiscal 1987 is the minimum I can recommend in good conscience to fund a secure deterrent at a prudent level of risk," Weinberger wrote in the

"Further cuts in our efforts to regain deterrent military strength will eopardize our security. Wishful thinking cannot meet the growing risk we face from the Soviet's continued and growing military power, nor

deter war, nor win the peace." Weinberger and the president will recommend the percentage of U.S. military spending compared to the gross national product - the sum of all goods and services produced by the economy - be increased over the next five years from roughly 6.2 percent in fiscal 1985 to 7 percent by

In 1961, when President Kennedy came to office, the United States was spending 8.3 percent of its GNP on defense. The Soviet Union spends roughly 15 percent of its GNP on defense, the aides said.

While critics can argue whether an increase is needed, Weinberger will assert the debate cannot be cast in terms of whether the nation can afford a 7 percent outlay because it clearly can, the aides added.

## GOP senators threaten Reagan's tax overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senior Republican senators, pressing President Reagan to reach an early budget compromise with Congress, are hinting that Reagan's cherished tax overhaul initiative could become the victim if there is a prolonged

White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan made no headway Monday when he personally tried to head off

At a Capitol Hill meeting with Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Sens. Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico and Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota, Regan said there was no need for Boschwitz to continue circulating a letter telling the president

there must be action to reduce the budget deficit before the Senate considers tax overhaul legislation. 'My answer was...what does it

hurt?" Domenici said he told the president's top aide. 'They weren't too thrilled with the letter," Boschwitz said after the

meeting with Regan. Nonetheless, he added, "I think we're going to go forward with the

Some Senate tax writers and administration officials have suggested it may be necessary to add an oil import fee or an increased gasoline tax to the pending tax overhaul legislation to make up for some revenues lost in the version of the tax bill

the House passed late last year.

The idea is that the tax overhaul measure should neither increase nor decrease the government's overall revenues.

The president has said he wants any additional revenues generated by tax overhaul to be applied to lowering individual tax rates. But Domenici and other senators say additional revenue should be applied to lowering the deficit.

Critics of the Boschwitz letter have said they think it is simply an effort to derail the tax overhaul

Boschwitz conceded, "While I certainly feel the budget has to be dealt with first...I have a little less feeling of sympathy for the whole idea of tax reform. And implicit in that letter was a feeling that if tax reform doesn't materialize, I certainly won't feel too badly. He said he was concerned that

budget-cutting will be slowing the economy and that also changing certain tax rules such as those governing investment tax credits, the writeof plant and machinery and capital gains, "you may have a further dampening impact on the economy, and the effect of both those could be most damaging.

Although Boschwitz refused to say how many signatures he has collected, he said, "I spent an hour on the floor of the Senate and got four committee chairmen and (some) members of the (tax writing) Finance

## FAA orders inspection of older 747s after cracks found on jets' frames

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airlines flying older Boeing 747s have begun special inspections of the jumbo jets after the Federal Aviation Administration determined there might be severe cracks in the main frame of some

of the huge planes. The FAA ordered inspections on as many as 160 of the Boeing 747s flying in the United States and advised foreign carriers to do likewise after routine maintenance uncovered cracks in the frame, or rib cage, of four jumbo jets.

In one case, the FAA said, three adjacent frames were found "to be essentially severed" - a condition that "could lead to rapid decompression of the fuselage...and possible loss of the aircraft."

Spokesmen for a number of air carriers, including Pan American World Airways, United Airlines and Northwest Airlines, said Monday the inspections already were under way and were not expected to disrupt service. They all said the initial findings revealed no cracking problems.

The FAA directive, sent to the airlines during the

weekend, calls for Boeing 747s with more than 14,000 landings to be inspected within 25 flight cycles (one cycle is a takeoff and a landing) and newer ones within 50 flight cycles. Planes with fewer than 10,000 landings or those that have had the frame inspected within the past two years need not undergo the special inspection, the directive said.

FAA spokesman Stephen Hayes said the agency estimated between 150 and 160 of the planes would be subject to inspection, including those belonging to U.S. airlines and foreign carriers serving the United States.

The Boeing 747 began commercial service in January 1970 and has been a mainstay of commercial aviation's long-distance aircraft fleet. According to the Boeing Co., there are 631 of the jumbo jets in service worldwide, including 161 flown by U.S. airlines.

The FAA directive did not say what airlines were involved in the four incidents that prompted the inspection order, but agency and industry sources said one incident involved Pan Am and another British

All of the cracking was discovered during routine overhaul of the planes.

Pan Am spokesman Jim Arey confirmed that severe cracks were found in the frame of a Pan Am jumbo jet recently and he said the discovery immediately was relayed to the FAA.

#### NATION IN BRIEF

#### Planned Jordan arms sale dropped

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration, faced with overwhelming congressional opposition to an arms sale to Jordan, has decided to withdraw the proposed sale of 40 jet fighter planes and batteries of mobile missiles to the Israeli foe.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz informed Congress in a letter Monday the controversial \$1.9 billion deal would be postponed indefinitely.

He praised King Hussein as courageous and firmly committed to seeking peace with Israel. But Shultz said the administration understood Congress wanted to see negotiations started before sending new weapons to

He took the step in a letter to Sen. Richard Lugar, the Indiana Republican who is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. A copy was obtained by The Associated Press. It was not immediately clear whether diehard oppo-

nents would try to force a vote in the House and Senate anyhow. They are believed to have more than enough votes to kill the sale.

#### Postal Service to 'flex' hours

WASHINGTON (AP) - The postal service wants to make the hours of its post offices fit better into the hours of many of its customers.

After a test at 17 sites, the U.S. Postal Service said Monday it has decided to "flex" its window hours start-

ing in April. The new longer hours, which will be phased in during the next two years, will vary by locale according to business conditions.

In Pasadena, Calif., one of the test sites, the longer hours meant a 20 percent increase in revenue - primarily from sales of services and products other than stamps - and a drop in customer complaints to near

During the nationwide test, clerks kept track of the services they were delivering and found that 69 percent of the transactions during the new hours could not have been handled by postal vending equipment.

To promote the new hours, a public relations campaign will be launched using the theme, "We've Got Time For You.'

#### Fire rages at jet-engine plant

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - An eight-alarm fire burned out of control for more than five hours Monday at a plant that makes jet engine parts, and residents were warned to stay indoors for fear the blaze would release toxic fumes, authorities said.

The approximately 16,000 people living within two miles of the TRW plant were asked to keep windows and doors closed and to shut their ventilation systems as a precautionary measure, said police Lt. Carroll

"An evacuation is now unlikely, although we're geared up for it, should it occur," said Mayor Stephen Reed, who declared a state of emergency because of the possibility of toxic fumes.

## Catholics refuse to leave charismatic sect

BERKELEY HEIGHTS, N.J. (AP) -Members of a charismatic Catholic group will not bow to an archbishop's ultimatum that they leave the unorthodox sect that is accused of trying to take over a local parish, a spokesman says.

Archbishop Peter L. Gerety had called on the People of Hope to leave their parent organization, the Sword of the Spirit, and rejoin the church mainstream by Friday. After that deadline passed, he approved a plan by the Rev. Pierce D. Byrne of Little Flower Parish to order People of Hope members to quit or face dismissal from leadership positions. "It's not a very fair or decent way

to deal with these people," Sword of the Spirit spokesman Kevin Perrotta said Monday from the organization's headquarters in Ann Arbor, Mich. The People of Hope speak in tongues and use their own clergy to perform rites in an unorthodox way. Critics have accused them of trying to take over the Little Flower Parish

by moving followers into this northern New Jersey community.

The critics also have accused the 1,100-member New Jersey sect of brainwashing, discouraging social in-teraction with non-members, arrang-ing marriages and moving teen-age disciples into "households" for

doctrination. Gerety said Hope members serving on the parish council, school board or performing Mass rites who do not leave the Swerd of the Spirit

will be asked to resign by their pastor, said Michael Hurley, a spokes-man for the archdiocese. If they don't resign, they'll be dismissed, he Byrne will issue the same ultima-

tums to the principal and about half the Little Flower School faculty, Hurley said.

positions will be dismissed. He said Gerety's authority has not

Perrotta said he believes the 650 adults in the People of Hope will remain with the Sword of the Spirit, even if it means 70 who hold parish

UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4 3207 W. Cuthbert 697-3204 12" BARGAIN MATINEE TIL 6 P.M. DAILY AT BOX OFFICE FOR SAME DAY SHOW MURPHY'S ROMANCE -PG-13 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:20 JEWEL OF THE NILE 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10 MY CHAUFFEUR-R 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 ELIMINATORS-PC 1:20 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:40

THE LOCATION Corner of Andrews Hwy & Ohio OPEN 10:00 Til 9:00 Mon.-Sat. CHINESE FOOD

Sweet & Sour Pork/Rice Hawaiian Chicken/Rice 6 Jumbo Cantonese Fried Shrimp/French Fries Sweet & Sour Shrimp/Rice

> COMBINATION PLATE Egg Roll & Rice Choice of Sweet & Sour Park or Hawaiian Chicken

401 Andrews Hwy. 682-8829

been challenged, but that the Sword wants a decision from the Vatican on

his group's status within the church.

Hope members in two dozen other

parishes throughout the archdiocese

are not included in the archbishop's order, Hurley said. "Right now,

we're just trying to deal with the

situation in the Little Flower Parish,

and bring a return of some peace

women into submissive roles.

\$2.99 DINE IN or TO GO ORDERS

In a Dec. 8 speech, Gerety called on the Hope community, centered in Berkeley Heights, to hold open elections of its leaders and stop forcing PERIOD.

> Every day throughout the country millions of people read the Classifieds. They know that's the best place to find the goods and services they want at a price they want to pay. And they know their friends and neighbors advertise in the Classifieds for the same reason. Millions of people can't be wrong. Classifieds sell!

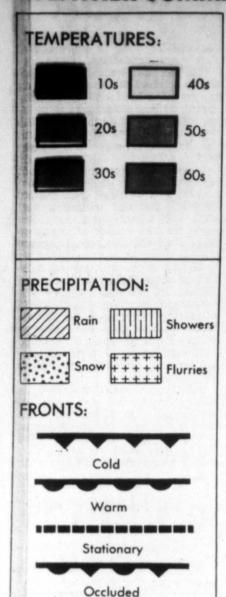
Period.

Call us at 682-6222

Midland Reporter-Telegram



#### **WEATHER SUMMARY**



#### Midland statistics

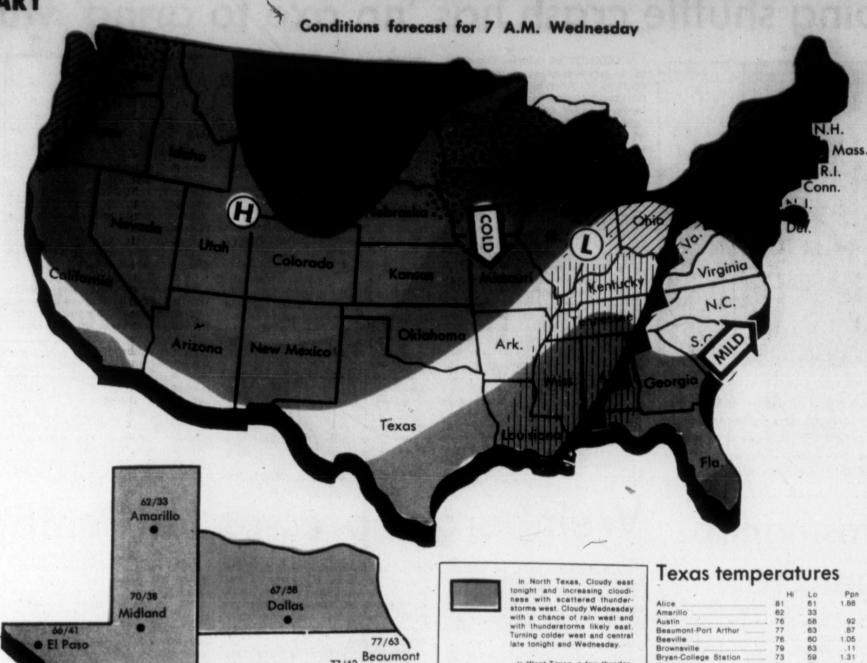
FORECAST

Tonight: Partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low in the lower 40s with winds shifting to the north at 10-20 mph and gusting. Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and a high in the mid-50s and northerly winds at 10-20 mph and gusting. NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS Yesterday's High 70 degrees Overnight Low ... Sunset today .... Sunrise tomorrow recipitation: .0 inches Last 24 hours

10 p.m. 2 a.m. 3 a.m

#### **Extended forecast**

West Texas: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers Thursday except far west Considerable cloud-ness Friday and Saturday. Cooler especially south Thursday. Highs in the 40s and 50s, lows in the 20s



77/62

Houston

.79

.25 cdy cdy cdy cdy

.95

.45

cdy rn

76/58

72/60

Weather elsewhere

Albany Albuquerque Anchorage

Baltimore

Billings

Bismarck Boise ....

Boston

Buffalo

Chicago

Casper Charleston,S.C.

Asheville

.08 .52 .49

.02

.05

.23

cdy

San Antonio

Cleveland

Columbia, S.C. Dayton

Des Moines

Indianapolis

Jackson, Ms

Jacksonvill Kansas Cit

Las Vegas

Los Angeles Louisville

• 77/62

Corpus

Christi •

79/63

Brownsville

Austin

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Alice	81	61	1.88
Amarillo	62	. 33	
Austin	76	58	92
Beaumont-Port Arthur	77	. 63	.87
Beeville	76	60	1.05
Brownsville	79	63	.11
Bryan-College Station	73	59	1.31
Childress	74	39	
Corpus Christi	77	62	1.01
Dalhart	59 .	29	
Dallas	67	58	.84
Del Rio	63	60	.04
El Paso	66	41	
Fort Worth	64	56	.77
Galveston	68	61	.98
Hondo	69	55	
Houston	77	62	1.76
Kingsville	81	61	.94
Laredo	78	57	
Longview	70	60	1.89
Lubbock	68	34	
Lufkin	75	60	.66
Marta	64	26	
McAllen	82	62	.30
Midland-Odessa	70	38	
Palacios	. 75	60	.72
San Angel		42	
San Antonio	72	60	2.33
Shreveport, La	75	61	2.35
Stephenville :	67	51	.33
Texarkana	64	60	2.52
Victoria	74	61	.43
Waco	. 66	57	3.53
Wichita Falls	73	45	.00

In West Texas, a few thunder-storms far west spreading east

of the mountains tonight and

Wednesday. A chance of freez-

ing rain or snow showers Pan-handle late tonight and Wednes-day. Lows tonight 30s north and far west to 40s Trans Pecos.

Highs Wednesday 40s to 50s

In South Texas, partly cloudy all sections tonight and Wednesday. Widely scattered showers,

mainly north Wednesday. Lows

tonight mainly in the 50s, except upper 40s northwest, low 60s south. Highs Wednesday mostly in the 70s, except low 80s ex-

.16 .70 .03 .05 .21

.07

.04 .02 .48 .40

treme south.

#### County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasecock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard countles: Tonight becoming partly cloudy with 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low in lower 40s. Wind shifting to north 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Wednesday partly cloudy and cooler with 20 percent chance of showers and high mid 50s. Wind north 10 to 20 mph and gusty.

## Cooler days due in Basin

From Staff and Wire Reports

Windy, partly cloudy and cool might all describe the Midland-Odessa area on Wednesday. The forecasters at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport are calling for temperatures in the mid-50s and are predicting a 20 percent chance of showers during the day Wednesday. Wednesday.

The forecast for tonight calls for partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of thundershowers with a low in the lower 40s and winds shifting to the north at 10-20 mph and gusting. Northly winds will continue on Wednesday at 10-20 mph and

Monday's spring-like high of 70 was only 10 degrees below the record high for the date set in 1976. The record low for Feb. 4 was set in 1956 and was 26 degrees colder than this morning's low of 35.

STATE

Flash flood watches were canceled across Southeast Texas today following a day of heavy rains that flooded roads and creeks, snarled traffic and prompted one town to seek help from the Texas National Guard. No deaths were reported from the

heavy rains that struck late Sunday and Monday, breaking a long dry spell over North and Cental Texas. More than seven inches of rain fell

in less than eight hours in Mexia to the south of Dallas and in Bonham to the north, and four to five inches dropped on numerous other communities, flooding streets and houses. Police said a rash of traffic accidents in Dallas tied up morning traf-

fic Monday after a downpour broke

er fr

CC

OV

ni Li

Li

ha

19 vie

ye a

un

co

ter

ni

St

a dry spell of more than 50 days without measurable precipitation. A combination of a moist air mass and a series of upper level disturbances were responsible for the wet weather, the weather service said.

NATION

Heavy showers and thunderstorms pounded parts of the southern Plains today while snow fell in the West and freezing rain pelted sections of the Midwest.

The storms struck the Texas coastal plains and into east Texas, northwest Louisiana and Arkansas. Northeast Texas had 3 to 5 inches of rain in the 24 hours ending early today, with up to 10 inches in some areas.

Rain and fog prevailed from the central Plains across the mid-Mississippi Valley, and the Ohio Valley to the mid-Atlantic Coast. Rain spread across the Northwest

and was scattered across the Southwest.

# SALE • PILLOWS • PADS • BLANKETS

Sacramento

Salt Lake City

St Louis

Seattle

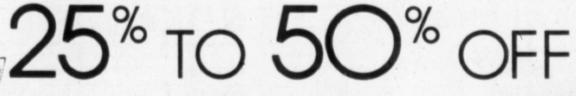
Spokane

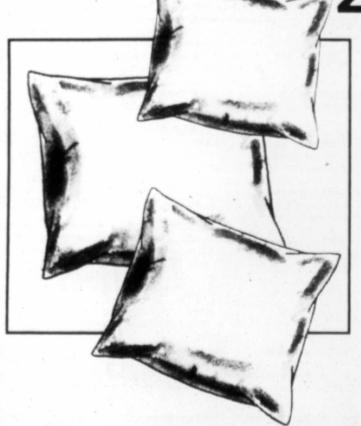
Topeka

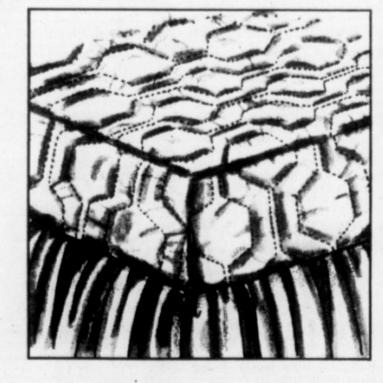
Tucson

Tulsa

Sioux Falls









save 25% to 40%! Pillowtex® polyester pillows

> Standard size, reg. \$8 Queen size, reg. \$11...6.99 King size, reg. \$14...7.99

Experience undreamed-of comfort on pillows plumped with Kodosoft, a new Kodel\* tubular polyester fiber with exceptional resiliancy and refluffable softness. Hypo-allergenic, machine washable, with polyester/cotton covers.

save 30%! Classic Deluxe fitted mattress pads

> I Twin size, reg. \$15 Full size, reg. \$20 . . . 13.99 Queen size, reg. \$25...16.99 King size, reg. \$30...20.99

Unisonically quilted on both top and sides for maximum comfort and durability. Of washable cotton/polyester with polypropylene backing and polyester fill. By Louisville Bedding. .

save 50%! blankets from Martex® and Fieldcrest®

Orig. \$15 to \$130

Choose Houselights nylon styles from Martex® or Touch of Class acrylic thermals and Regency automatics by Fieldcrest. Also includes throws by Fairbo and Fieldcrest. Selection varies; not all styles in all stores.

Dillard's

# Bulldogs, Rebs try to keep firm grip on 4-5A lead

By TERRY WILLIAMSON **Assistant Sports Editor** 

For all practical purposes, the District 45A basketball race is a three team war. That could be either good or bad news for both Midland High and Midland Lee

MHS, Lee and Odessa Permian all own 8-2 league marks heading into tonight's 8 p.m. encounters. Fourth place Abilene High is 5-5 and three games out of first with only four

games left to play.

It doesn't take long to figure that the three league leaders have the two playoff berths in sight, but there's the rub.

The league is allowed to send only two teams to the playoffs and three into two doesn't compute in UIL state playoff math. One has to go.

Tonight the top plays the bottom, so to speak, and sports math says

that math, too, has been faulty in

there may not be much change. But

The MHS Bulldogs may face the toughest challenge when they host the 4-6 San Angelo Bobcats. Lee travels to Big Spring to face the last place 2-8 Steers and Permian meets

3-7 Abilene Cooper at home.

Lee coach Paul Stueckler warns, however, "You better be ready to play when you take the court because you're going to get beat if you aren't ready.

MHS coach Jack Stephenson echoes, "On any given night, any team can beat you. We're not playing very well right now and I think that old

saying applies to us more than anyone at this point."

Midland High has not played well in its last four outings, losing twice in that span. The Bulldogs had trouble that span. The Bulldogs had trouble that span. ble with Big Spring and Odessa High, but won those games. Stephenson

would like to see a return to form that sent the Bulldogs off to a per-fect 6-0 start and sole possession of

MHS played one of its best games of the year in San Angelo in the first half, but just looking at the San Angelo-Lee series has to make the Bulldogs jittery before tonight's game.

Lee opened league play at home and got buried by San Angelo. The Rebels then won eight games in a row before losing to Permian Friday on the road. If San Angelo plays at Chaparral Center tonight like they did in the first half, the Bulldogs better be prepared to play a full 32 min-utes of basketball.

'We finish with San Angelo, Cooper, Permian and Lee. That's a tough road to the finish line. We've got to get our act back in gear. As bad as we have played in the last four games, we are still in first place and still have a great opportunity to win



this district championship," said

Stephenson.

Defensively, the Bulldogs have a tough challenge ahead since San Angelo's Chris Lowry is scoring at a 20.5 points per district outing average, ranking fourth in the district. David Hulse ranks ninth at 14.6 and Ricky Ryan at 11.1. That's a lot of firepow-

er. However, the Buildogs can counter with No. 3 scorer Elvin Mackey (20.6), No. 5 scorer Matt Sears (17.6) and No. 7 scorer Anthony Deande (17.4).

Even though Big Spring has had trouble finding the win column, the Rebels must find a way to slow down sophomore sensation Brian Mayfield, who is tearing the league apart. Mayfield is the district's leading scorer with a 26.4 average and the only good news there is that Big Spring is headed for Class 4A next year and won't have to face Mayfield as he matures

Lee owns the league's second lead-ing scorer in Lee Dixon, averaging 21.2 points per game in district play. He has scored 52 points less than Mayfield and appears to have no chance of catching Mayfield and winning the district scoring title.

Lee's Anthony Dickens ranks sixth with a 17.5 average and Eddie Riley

Midland Lee's Lady Rebeis may have learned a lesson that coach

Shirley Stephenson has known all along in its 64-60 win over Big Spring

"It doesn't matter how good you are, you're never so good that some-

one can't come along and knock you off," Stephenson said knowingly after the Rebels' narrow escape at the

The Rebels came close, oh so close,

to learning that lesson first hand against the Steers. But thanks to

some nifty rebounding and some

clutch free throws by Roz Eaden and

Melissa Hart, Lee walked away with

its 13th straight District 4-5A win and

are now 20-6 overall. The Rebels are

one win away from the first perfect season in 4-5A girls basketball

Lee faces Abilene High, in Abi-

lene, on Friday. The Eagles are de-

sparately fighting for their playoff

lives and a win over the Rebels is a

BUT BIG Spring, coming in with

its 3-9, 3-15 record, wanted no part of

history. The Steers were more inter-

ested in leaving a lasting impression

on the Rebels in their final district

meeting before dropping down to 2-

49-35 deficit midway through the

third period to score 14 straight

points and put a look of panic on the

faces of the Rebeis. Big Spring's heads-up defense and ball-hawking

swipes kept Lee off the scoreboard

for more than seven minutes, deep

"We just kept giving it away and

into the final quarter.

Big Spring stormed back from a

4A in 1986-87.

By ERIC SCHURER

Sports Writer

Monday night.

Lee Gym.

Lady Rebs near

is averaging 12.8 in loop action. Other than Mayfield, the Steers have no players averaging in double figures.

#### 4-5A Leaders

Player	Q	FG	FT	TP	Avg
Brian Mayfield, BS	10	108	48	264	26.4
Lee Dixon, ML	10	93	26	212	21.2
Elvin Mackey, MH	10	81	43	206	20.€
Chris Lowry, SA	10	81	43	205	20.6
Matt Sears, MH	10	79	18	176	17.6
Anthony Dickens, ML	10	74	27	175	17.5
Anthony Deande, MH	10	7.4	16	174	17.4
Paul Chavez, OH	10	57	41	155	15.6
David Hulse, SA	10	46	54	146	14.6
Jimmie Davis, OP	10	60	20	140	14.0
Todd Evans, OP	3	14	13	41	13.7
Jeff Jones, AH	10	52	29	135	13.6
Eddie Riley, ML	10	53	22	128	12.6
Roy Kiser, AH	10	50	19	118	11.6
Curly Alford, OP	10	50	16	116	11.6
Terriance Bell, AC	10	41	29	112	11.2
Ricky Ryan, SA	10	41	29	111.	11.1
Pat Garrett, AH	10	47	17	111	11.1
Devin Kampert, AH	10	48	15	111	11.1
Les Graves, AC		37	13	87	10.6
Lance Watkins, OP	. 9	37	23	97	10.7
Tracy Blaylock, OH	10	49	8	106	10.6

# Chaps unbeaten, but charm fades

By TED BATTLES Sports Editor

With each succeeding win, that streak, which reached a recordequaling 24 Monday, looks more fragile every game...like the Sunday

There was the 79-73 win over South Plains College at Levelland Thursday, but that was a laugher compared to Monday's 88-85 win over rejuvenated New Mexico Junior College before a wrung-out Langford Chaparral Center throng.

MC salted this one away with seven seconds left on the first of a oneand-one free throw opportunity by Lincoln Minor, the closest game MC had played at the Chap all season.

The win equaled a single season consecutive win streak set by the 1982 national champions. Five more victories were added the following year, bringing the all-time total to 29, a mark that is beginning to waver uncertainly in the distance. How come all these teams are getting bet-ter or is it, as MC Coach Jerry Stone fears, a lack of motivation? Has winning become such a habit that everybody is getting bored?

We looked careless and tired," Stone said after the game, "We emed to lack desire or something. After taking an early lead we seemed to figure it was showtime and we lost our intensity."

THE CHAPS led 44-38 at half, but the Thunderbirds pulled even at 44 1:05 into the second half and, while they never led, kept the pressure on until the final seven seconds.

One of the big reasons for NMJC's strong showing was Richard Hollis, who displayed an acrobatic ability to launch shots, sinking 18 of his game high 28 in the last half.

'He just became eligible after transferring from the University of Arizona," said NMJC Coach Ron Black, "We've been adjusting to him, moving players around. Tonight was typical. Too many mistakes. Too many turnovers. But we'll be a better team by the time Regional comes around, if we get into Regional.

"They've dropped the qualifying tournament this year and only the top four teams go. Midland College and South Plains look like sure things, but it's a three-team race between us, Odessa and Western Texas

for the other two spots."

The loss drops NMJC to 5-4 in WJCAC. OC, 99-58 winner over Frank Phillips, is 5-3 and Western Texas College is 64. "But Western has a tough schedule down the stretch with South Plains and Midland on the road," Black said wishfully.

THE CHAPS won this with a 70point burst from its point guard and cornermen, Ricky Grace, Mookie Blaylock and Lincoln Minor. "But I



way they came in and hustled, giving our starters a breather," Stone

Grace led the way with 25 points followed by Blaylock with 24 and Minor with 21. The trio was 15 of 22 from the field the first half and 16 of 23 the second half, riddling the Thunderbirds' packed-in zone in the

Leading 18-8, 28-16 and 34-22 in the first half as Grace played the offense from the point like a virtuoso, MC looked on the verge of the standard blowout. But NMJC refused to fold.

Six-eight Derrick Hill, about as big as anyone the Chaps have faced this season, hit two baskets and Shelby Reeves another to start the second half and tied it at 44. After that, it was the Hollis Show as far as the invaders were concerned.

But for MC, it was Ricky, the Amazing Grace, who took charge and gave MC the lead it never relin-

After Minor hit from the corner and Blaylock's jumper from the circle gave MC a 48-46 lead, Grace struck up the lane on a goal-tending basket and then made a back court swipe and soloed for two.

Grace wound up with 11 of 18 from the field, scoring 16 last half points, and set up 12 others with assists. No wonder he's Amazing.

The other members of the "little guy" triumvirate were almost as devastating. Blaylock, 10-of-14 from the floor, dished out four assists. And Minor, deadly from the corners, was 10-of-14 with four steals. Grace had five swipes.

Six-seven Derrick Lewis was third with three deflects that turned into MC points.

Eddie Frazier edged into double figures with 11 points, but NMJC, almost as quick as MC and bigger, was tough to budge inside.

BLACK, OF course, was discouraged after coming so close, "But as I told the team after the game, they've beaten us twice so we should have the psychological advantage if we meet them in Regional."

But Black really thought his team could have and should have won. "And the kids think so too. We used up so much energy catching up and then tried to score too quickly and wound up forcing things. If we'd think the bench won it for us, the ever have gotten ahead....



Midland College's Tony Wright (54) goes high over New Mexico Junior College's Shelby Reeves for a shot at Chaparral Center Monday night. The Chaps remained unbeaten with an 88-85 win.

With Midland ahead 87-81 with 1:32 left, Hollis twice scored twice, the second a lefthanded jumper from the lane off a missed MC free throw. His shot parted the mesh with 10 seconds left and it was 85-87.

CHAPSTYQUES- Frazier's eight rebounds led the Chaps....Free throws could be Midland's undoing yet. Monday the Chaps were 12 for 23 from the line. NMJC was 9-of-12...Hill, the 6-8 muscle man from Philadelphia, got the night's Oscar for most pained look after fouling Grace with 10:33 left in the game. It was so good, the officials awarded MC a technical...Hollis grew up in Lovington, but played high school

ball in Portland, Ore...The Chaps did a Dean Smith type job of running the clock down from 1:21 to 17 seconds to seemingly cement a fourpoint 87-83 lead, but missed the eventual free throw with 17 seconds to go...NMJC, 17-7, was 10-0 on the road until a one-point loss at Odessa, and

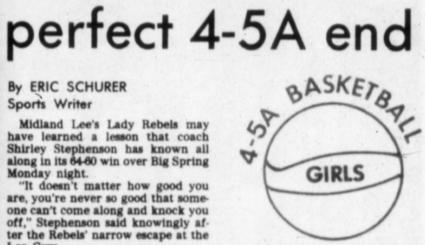
New Mexico Junior College (85): Derrick Hill 4-9 2-4 3 10, Clark White 7-12 2-4 3 16. Richard Hollis 12-19 4-4 2 26. Shelby Reeves 5-7 2-2 2 12. Chris Harris 1-2 0-0 1 2. Harold Wright 0-1 0-0 1 0. Osby King 2-4 1-2 2 5. Totals 36-66 13-18 18 85.

4 11. Tony Wright 0-2 0-4 4 0. Lincoln Minor 10-15 1-3 4 21. Derrick Lewis 1-2 0-0 0 2. Todd Duncan 2-6 0-0 0 4 Mike Smith 0-1 1-2 2 1 Bruce Nix 0-0 0-1 1 0 Totals 38-62 12-23 18 68. Halftime: Midland 44-35. Fouled out None Techi-

#### we couldn't get any rebounds there for a while," Stephenson said. "It was good defense by Big Spring too. They kept cutting off the passing lanes and coming up with the THE REBELS didn't snap their

scoreless steak until 4:59 of the fourth period when Eaden dropped in a pair of free throws to pull ahead, 51-49. But Big Spring didn't fold, scoring six straight points to take its biggest margin of the night, 54-51, with 4:30 remaining.

"Big Spring is such a good re-bounding team, and we had a small lineup in and it was really hurting us on the boards," Stephenson said. We sat Melissa (Hart) down because she had hurt her toe. But we had to put her back in and at the end of the night, we were going with what



amounted to three post players. It really helped us rebounding down

the stretch." If it weren't for the rebounding, the Rebels' perfect season would be nothing but a pipe dream. Three of the four Lee baskets in the final eight minutes came from crashing the offensive boards.

FONDA FIELDS put back in one misfire to pull within one, 54-53, and LaVette Wallace muscled her way down low to put the Rebs back on top moments later. A pair of free tosses by Jones had the Steers back in front, however, with under three

Then it was the Lee foul shooters who took control, scoring five points and taking the lead for good. Hart, who had missed three straight free tosses a minute earlier, hit three of four, and Eaden sank a pair for a 60-56 edge and the

Wallace led the Rebel scorers with 12 points, while Hart and Candace Morney each added 11.

ballgame.

Monique Jones and Teresa Pruitt sparked the Steers in their run at Lee and throughout the night. Jones poured in 23 points while Pruitt added 18 for Big Spring.

NOW THE Rebels can aim their sights at the Eagles: One team gunning for a perfect 140 season, the

other just scratching for survival. In the junior varsity game, Big Spring was able to pull out the upset on a last-second shot, 52-50. Piette Mayfield led the Lee scorers with 17 points, wihle Michelle LeGrand scored 14 for the Steers.

Big Spring (60): Katrina Thompson 1-7 5-7 2 7. Monique Jones 7-14 9-12 3-23, Priscilla Banks 1-5 1-5 4 3, Tammi Wiss 3-5 1-2 5 7, Teresa Pruitt 7-16 4-6 4 18, Kathy Barrows 0-10-0 5 0, Sheri Myrick 0-2 0-0 1 0. Totals 19-50 20-34 24 50.

Midland Lee (64): Regine Callicutt 1-3 0-1 2 2. Meilsan Hart 3-4 5-12 2 11, LaVette Wallace 4-6 4-4 1 12, Candace Morney 5-6 1-2 2 11, Vicki Smith 0-3 0-0 2 0, Roz Eaden 1-8 6-6 4 8, Fonds Fields 3-6 0-2 2 8,

## TV Sports... Coach's suicide puzzles Holy Cross

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK - "Rick Carter may be the finest young head coach in the nation on any level in virtually any collegiate sport." That is how Carter was described in the Holy

Cross Gridiron Guide last fall, and the description was followed by documentation of Carter's 19 seasons as a head football coach. The last five, at the College of the Holy Cross,

were the most acclaimed. So it was puzzling and shocking to learn that Carter, 42, had been found dead by a son Sunday at his home in West Boylston, Mass. According to John J. Conte, the Worcester Country District Attorney, the death was a suicide. It was not known whether a note was found.

THERE WERE few clues as to why Carter

would take his own life.

"Rick was an intense person, highly competitive," said Gregg Burke, the college's sports information director. "But depressed? No, I would not say

Burke had noticed a change in Carter after his father died of cancer in August. "That really affected him," Burke said. Carter's mother, Henrietta, has been seriously ill, and he had been making weekly trips to Dayton, Ohio, to visit her. He had returned to Worcester Friday after the last trip.

students in Worcester. BEFORE HE arrived in 1981, the Crusaders had

only three teams with winning records in 18 seasons under six different head coaches.

Carter's record at Holy Cross was 35-19-2. His best team, in 1983, went undefeated in 10 games before losing to Boston College in the last regular-season game and then to West Carolina in the Division 1-AA playoffs, finishing at 10-2-1.

Carter's contribution to Holy Cross was a series

of successful football teams that brought new

pride to the small Jesuit liberal arts college of 2,500

Wednesday afternoon at the school.

College officials would not comment on the sui-

"Rick was a professional in every sense of the

word in his dealings with administration, players,

the press and all people with whom he came in contact," said Ron Perry, the Holy Cross athletic director. "I speak for so many people when I say he

will be sorely missed."
"What I feel here today is a tremendous sense of

cide, but they did have considerable praise for the

His first four Holy Cross teams were all winners, although last fall his record fell to 4-6-1, due in part to injuries to such players as Gill Fenerty, the star running back.

Carter, revered by his athletes, had said of his coaching. "The basis of everything I do is the player-coach relationship. My staff and I work very hard on this phase, developing a good one-on-one rapport with our players. A mutual understanding and respect between player and coach is more important to me than the X's and O's."

loss," Burke said.
"Most of the team is just shocked," said Patrick In the 1980's, Boston College, a Holy Cross rival since 1896, established itself as a major football power. The Eagles have beaten the Crusaders six consecutive times. Consideration was being given to ending the rivalry because the two football programs were so disparate. Another coach might McCarthy, the team's senior quarterback. "I'll remember him as a coach and as a friend, someone who played a big part in our lives for four years."

The team was told of the coach's death at a meeting Sunday afternoon, shortly before a sched-uled football dinner, which was canceled. A memograms were so disparate. Another coach might have welcomed a termination. rial service for the coach was scheduled for

But after this season's 38-7 loss, Carter urged that the rivalry be continued, insisting that his teams

could compete.

He admitted he was surprised and disappointed last fall when the college president, the Rev. John E. Brooks, announced that Holy Cross would join Bucknell, Colgate, Davidson, Lafayette and Lehigh in the newly formed Colonial League.

THE DECISION hinted at de-emphasis of foot-ball and abolishing football scholarships. There was speculation that Carter might leave and his name was mentioned for such prominent coaching vacancies as Notre Dame's. But he stayed on.

## SportScan

HOCKEY - NHL All-Star game, 7 p.m., ESPN.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Evansville-DePaul, 8 p.m., WGN. North Carolina State-Georgia

Tech, 10 p.m., ESPN. Wednesday COLLEGE BASKETBALL -Notre Dame-Dayton, 6:30 p.m.,

#### Sports Today...

BASKETBALL - San Angelo-Midland High, 8 p.m., Langford Chaparral Center. Midland Lee at Big Spring, 8

#### Inside...

MHS Girls Win College Roundup..... Noah Replaces Wilander ... Willie de Wit Wins..... Sports Scoreboard... NBA Roundup.....

#### Did You Know?...

The Detroit Pistons have had a revolving door for coaches, Chuck Daly, who began the 1985-86 season as a coach, was the 17th in the history of the club.

#### Quotebook...

"I owe it to our program to talk to anyone who can help us. He's quite a suspect." — University of Miami basketball coach Bill Foster on the possibility of recruiting Tito Horford. Foster then clarified the statement saying he meant 'prospect' instead of 'suspect'.

#### Trivia Teaser...

He was nicknamed "Perpetual Motion" and "Hammerin' Henry. Can you name him and what feat he achieved that made him

Monday's answer: Slinging Sammy Baugh was an All-America passer for Texas Christian University. Slamming Sammy Snead was a golfer who could have be-come famous if he'd ever been able to win the U.S. Open.

#### Quickie...

Wade Boggs, the 1985 American League batting champion with a .368 average, also led the league in on-base percentage with a

mark of .450.

The Baltimore Orioles led the American League in team singging percentage in 1985 with a .430 average.

# No. 6 Yannick Noah becomes McEnroe's opponent

that to a tienth in the family.

Somet Nest of France will replace Here Wi-lauder of Sweden as John McGarner's apparent in the Senate Over America exhibition match at Lang-teri Chaparral Genter Thursday sight. Whanter, maked No. 3 in the world, withstrew

Nost a runised No. 6 in the world and balls from belon, France. He was the 1860 French Open, deng from Lend and Whanter on the way to the tile. The same war he wan the German liven in Samburg, again listing Whantier among his vectime. It a Statement issued by Whantier, Thus it a death n my immediate family. I feet compelled to cettern

ring the past four years, has agreed to play are so that Milland will have a world than

the state and office prior to easy

tally progress has been hampered by injuries. The Sourcest Neal want over here the last

Notices Great Prix events, the Indian Open, the DC National Bank Cleanic and the Great Prix de Dulleuse. He also beamed with Johan Ectals to win the Voice Cleanic dualities and with Beam Laconic to much the U.S. Open finals.

It all resulted in a return to tennis upper echelin. and exceed for him Dennis Magazine's Commisses of



Laws Waste of Rungers asses for a standing opening against west Firgme's Derrei Presiden

## Red towels bring out white flags

Associative Press.

They be still waving the famed bet tower at Western Sentiativ - and for a change, opponents are waving the winte flag

The Bull Hillingness cracked the assecuted Press Top Twenty for the first time in 15 years Monthley and arramativ resetment by defeating action wile it- in their 10th con-SECURITY VICTORY

We may not be the best tekin in the Top Twenty, but we're certainly tagger to be there," soid Coach Clem-Haskins, whose team a the test in the Sun Belt Conference at 1-1 mater.

Western's red trivel tradition or a matted with the late E.s. "Et" Difde whose 75 removes de couchet cont il assess. Western from 1822-04 are fourth in the all-time law beaung woming Burn. Plang Alien and Benry Its.

formult LML games. He chewed to t. fires t is emiliation, med up t. name in players. The red triwe became symmetrous with his Datelle. good by scoring For veget, I has been traditional for has a every Western Lentucky points in the first half when St. and Baylor had asked for an interspecifing event is waite ted inwest at then these for the Hillingsen. Sq. 2 Rempitts St. 3. Cheminal =

tack II printed and II restricted as the Tigers retainmised from their first come of the second on Sectionist at Wingins Text and raised their record to 25-1, 6-1 in Mercro play. They pulled sway comfortable when Timeson ASSET TIMES SE SERVICE FOR SECTION for a \$-33 and with 2:25 to go Stone while hoper for Lending let. Cincinnati with 20

E Western Senturer's Hamilton was dissatisfied with his tenn's cluding a decisive Belonier with E. tied with Rice for last place in the shooting Memphis State's Danis Kirt had some unkind words for his 15 points South Carolina's Linwood chub's retwunding.

emphase is both practices was on massed a last-second that that would rebounding," and first. "I you can't have sent the contest into overtime.

#### College Roundup

perhal, especially with the otheres WIRE SHOW THESE The Tigers were ourselemented 4-

R and E-II on the offensive learns. The good news When you will I differ will have to be builty with it. There are mit two seems in the COUNTY WILL DIST THE ONE No. 18 St. John's M. Previntener G.

Like Memoria State, the Settmen reducing that a measure as n Symmus -a Water Berry dut for rule violations and a ass melig-New-U from the four and bentfrom the front line for 2 pages while Burt Action distret out a school re-

and it something with it. Seem. The Southwest Conference has a said of Jackson. That's what I like the promining in members from Dittile clunched a red nowed best named for the real.

lacinate and he was "tirriled at residing the record There's two waved to a function of the contract of the special part of the spe he has not here a manual he may the selling sesson and had no miss.

tion through secret 12 of the 18 and the conference of the conf end at mermaning berry made all ering FWC murrament participation at if he field goal attempts and all after the NCAs sourtions went min Junior regner William Berthort time free firmon in the first pair, effect as week. Sq. 16 Sergre Dume & Survigant C.

by Maryland's Let Biss. Mark Steremain atitiset if primis and fort Burow 14 for Notice Dame. With the scored that 45-45. However and Burning Asker affect I prints for Memphis spure and Maryland never THE TRUMPING

So. If Louisville 74, 5. Carolina 72 Harris 7. With Wagner scored it position insecurity left, and left Hall asso tack SWC firme will scored If of the game-"We practiced twice today and the right 15 promp in the second traff.

MHS girls keep playoff move alive without a playoff. MHS hosts winders. Comings antiest eight and Brenda.

Sinderse Comper at 8 p.m. in the MHS. Bostriques seven.

Som, while the Engine will host the ...

Bettel, who will be gaming for a 25 out the might, but the Dogs had the ... From Staff Reguests Self and I - Middent High-inegrative to imper of a District +64 of berth with a hard-bought 4-

litiesse High in other district action.

I will over him singen on famility

The two teams are II-II in district part and will have the four one more time on Protter to see if a number-up

the few date that make the differ once as feet suspent frequent in a last. Terms Jacquest, who only sourced II. वीक्ष्य क्षित व अवन व

Settrents Proct let \$605 with II. The Broughou, Sell, Self, were let

adventage. If percept to I from the Here is a super on house the finite of the f securities and discret searing entire

points two or free throws, and any by Burny Smith with I points and

in another with game with in bearing on the playoff situation. Micesa Permint defentet winies -Kithiene Comper

Millione High ARE Hope Stow DIDTH, Ann Carl

五年 李 英

# Western Kentucky joins Top 20

For IS years, the Western Lentheir Hillingness and to said up to see the Top 20 milege baskettal DESCRIPTION OF PERSONS ASSESSED.

On Montaly night. Western Leptheir released to first applearance I be pational volume once IF. with a field rectury over lactionsoffic morning the Hillingness rement to B41.

The dutte at many to be maded." Court Clem Facators said of the Diffenational team. "Our turns work of the me less lesses and is positioned to pay of it's good for the university. me we ment affirm to get wrapped up in the pulis. We need to speed a ताक प्राथित हता अला प्राप्तकारण य प्रकार sect time out, and play them one game at a time. The one thing the minimum in the year of the minimum fivered to play harrier against you."

miller, they resomed the Pinn Pour and were No. 7 at sensor's end. Mesonwhile, North Carolina remannet amp The Associated Press recitings describe to first one of the SHOW THE PERSON

The are time the Hilltongoen were

ofter winning their first II games of the sensor, the for Reeds tell #5-71 at Diregious last Thursday, there beat Cemen Set Settering. They mtitle with expirent? If it is better the mount from the military are

three first-place votes and LIDE nine Kentucky is the Southeastern mining moved from third to second. Conference, are both making their nlowed by Remnin State. It is appearance in the Im Iwenty writers also less to first game last this session. week. The Tigers tell one spot after their 78-72 defeat on the most at Tipgrow Teet on Secturity and task one firs-nace wife and LMI points. 3 more than No. 4 Drain. 28-E.

Denstroma, Bell moved from sixth to fifth followed by flames. 26-1. WHICH INC SENT DUCTO BUT SUFFERED 1 774 cm at lown State last week. Michigan, 1942, jumped from minth to from its littleman remaining last week with a \$46 vectory ower St. June 1.

Neverthelas Tesps. 2-2 improved the place from last week, while it. John t. 25-0 and sevenily last week. rounded out the Top Ten. Desirgenisms, which defended Little

more flame "4-"I on material reserson Sunday led the Second Ten, Ingreet by Lemmony, Bradley, Name Dame, Framus Tech, Louisville, Tena-E Past Indiana Western Senthere and wasterns. Late week's Secret Top was Sorp-

cust. Georgenwa, Bradley, Notice Dame, Indiana, Virginia Tech, Lantman Suns Louisville Tema-II Past and Re-incone.

FULL SET

TRENDSETTER WHITEWALLS

But Belt Conference new and size Georgia Tech IPA which received huma. 34 and it second place be-

#### Top 20 Poli

## THE STREET STREET STREET SHOWS NHL'S Gosselin not alone in goal

SHACTERIAL HAP - When Harry treat as November. Consein stars it goe tomagn for the Water Conference in the National from the fairs, while Consein raises morney League All-Rise Game, he won't be alone

"I be timing about Pele Lindterriff, because he should have been term Gamelia, the Queter Northmer gradientier and "Sowerier we can't change what hammened. We the pare to go our and pare the Generality is a starter by default, of-

or finaling numerop is the latminung u Landerst. De Philademin gradiencier who died in a car

intherit wines A.R. vines

of 13k,135 for second, less than 6,000 venes about if Bufflatt's form

When they started writing für Lindbergh | remember saving they be ground to deep writing for him. and I happened," Gometic said. They gave mm a last honor. The way be played and year, and the begrowing of this year, he deserved in to the starter it the sil-Star Game I. was a great throught from the facts

## SWC classic loses Baylor

DALLAS MP - Bester's men's

tie for the national murrament this sensor. The permittee michigle a barr on profession plant and a reduction n wholestern The Bears on he in The gives you the tail when you relevant this west

competing for the conference charapromise mor net transferes. ти може повышет в риниения tions in the Bears qualifying for it.

i a Dalar Bennin screpa.

Bentur tas a 1-4 SWC menert and a

Barrier Court Gene Its mid. Tim. very disappointed with the executive committee's peculiar. We feet very strongly their terming a

# alielGriffith TIRE CO.

passettal sam wil not be eligible ID INCIDENCE IN The 1885 Southwest Conference premenent bearing murrament in Italian because of NCAS probation, the SWC Boscotive Committee decided up Somday.

The SWC Expension Committee Land Rivers somet 15 points at made the interpretation throng a the cont withstood a 3-mont effort conference resentance cal Manday. The Start management untrament

Since I encompanies at eight-

Berrier is under MCAA production.

SWC Commissioner Fred Jacobs

will be beet Protany-Sunday, Marris "-

somet an points appear in a 250 reach format, the other eight echonic new automatically qualify for the first round of games on Proton

4 FOR 15999

22575@15 23575@15

1558OR13

1658OR13

1758OR13

1858OR13

1858OR14

19575R14

20575R14

21575R14

20575₹15

21575@15

4 FOR 169°°

4 FOR 13999

4 FOR 14999

ROAD HAZARD AVAILABLE CHARGE - MASTERCARD - VISA

STEEL BELTED RADIALS

TIRE ROTATION ALLIGNMENT CHECK

DELLWOOD MALL Within & Illimos STEEL BETT

言意の仁英書の内 of a Bit Spring

#### De Wit improves record to 9-0-1 SUMONIUM, Alberta (AP - Willie de Wit of Capada insched out previously undefeated George Grainen mitway through the second round Monday night to one his professional beautweight binning record to with a II-A record, including eight innercounts. De Wit, weighing 200 pounds, was in control of the Settle throughout its brief duration. Se floored Grobum with a wold right to the sale of Neither of the first two prelin

La. homer to the curron at 25%. Before Barrier O'Cop-De Wit controlled the bout from the opening bell. He coved at will throughout the first round with left pits.

Graham, using a crossing strice that brought him town to de Wit's height, played into de Wit's hands out his style. Graham had little movement and was

the bead that sent the previously unbestien Streweguer.

filing to try to mix it up in close quarters.

That get him into treatile in the second round. De m with solid lefts to the body and then the

Graham countered with a solid left to the head and a right appearant. Sowever, the appearant left him wide open for de With right hand counter.

appear to even flinch at the appearant, instead he fired a strength right that caught Scrabara on the left sec. For the Wit, the No. 4-maked beauty-weight in Canada. t we he seventh innehmt. Scalam wer mu he bout

put the second round.

Hierard Dallace was awarded a technical inscious over fellow Caraction Damy Prodes after the second round. Referee Don, finant support the lightweight boot after the ring docum examined a budly-lise-ding

cut near Printers's left eye. Statle Richardson of Dallas inneched out David Cher-

ry of Amiene Texas. 4 seconds into their beautweight The first preliminary, a weber-weight fight between Canadians Jimmy Cheung and Gery Rollinson went the full six rounds and ended in a draw by majority

in the final preliminary bear, wetterweight Ron Jones promised fellow Canadian Bluer Sugue for four full rounds before Hogue's lorger called it quits.

## Sports Scoreboard

Contract STARS

op 20 Boxes

Complete of the Jones Control of the Control of the

arra 2 Told to the formation of the state of

COTTRE DAME 1880

E 5300 Tour

E filter

BITTERS.

F HIR.

WHITE.

t. The

the te-

red to

The State of State C. To State of State

A S. Marrie S. C. vo. S. Holand.

SEE RESEARCH DESCRIPTION OF SEC. Matter-countrie St. South St. Supra Ser Ct. Harris St. South St. Supra Ser Ct. Harris St. South St. Ser Ct. Supra Ser Ct. Supra

C 5- 100F

Detroit on I here 1652 Avent T. N. Character T. Sector Street Str COLD STAN HOLD TOWN GROOM TO Report TO

T. Barrier O GOOR MONEY D COMPANY DOS Barrier O GOOR DAY DOS COMPANY DEPARTMENT OF THE BARRIER OF OF THE BAR

Charton C Street C Ton Street C Street

Dirt. Nam. -- DEEL Water 1-12 Justice M. Practice Marrier M. Dirt. Nam. 147 DEEL Nam. 147 DEEL Justice Marrier M. No. Section Directly 147 December 25-72 DE 18

Section 27. De Louisse 20. De State 20. De S

THE THE WAY IN COLUMN Street Serge S A Detr S Trace on Street Ser. S Serge S Pagner S Street Street S Serge S Pagner S S Serge S Pagner S S Serge S Pagner S S Serge S Pagner S

## **Homen's Poll**

Prep Cage Poll

I Deliver Steam Day City

## College Basketball

Printer St. Hormon St. Printer St. Strain & March St. Police St. Pager St.

Carreco T. Maconson IS

St. une St. Serviciff

Haro E Hagter F. Stomman B. Prin Technical

Distribution W. St. 102, Bregittent

It Carolina (AC 4), Mr. C. Stone

THE PARTY OF THE P

Agentation S. C. Same S. Agentation S. C. Same S. Agent Drawn S. Regge S. Texas 25 Fact 1955

Serveror S. Lawrence Test of Serv. Fronto TS. Howest S. T.

Charles from 12 Letter 61 Classe 60 61 Centre 60 Centre 61 Centre 61 Centre 61 Centre Charleston 61 Centre 61

Statement City St. 158, Stewn St.

THE PARTY OF THE P

MIDSTY.

New Array of Hilliams, P.W. jurn. Service of Chroage, "25 jurn. Statter of Minegation, "25 jurn. Seattle of San Arrayon, "25 jurn.

White DESIGN COMMISSION SHOP HERE I LAND DIT SA SE

Tueste de l'est tue-lieure de tueste de le-faith

STREET, NAME OF STREET, BOOK

The H B B B C T-ON WHITE THE THE BUT THE SET IN THE SET There is the state of the line in the only other

4 Swep Fig. 14 Spenser 5

Sectioners & Obsetting S in Care internet 4 larry fitte cott-des fon 3 Or harris with an injured band.

### Technic T. Houseau Col. E. Houseau H. Houseau H. A. L. Houseau H. Houseau H. Starten, Col. T. J. J. H. Starten, Col. T. J. J. H. Starten, Col. T. Arbitration

Tenan Progressor (\* . 2: Steam t.)

MATTER
AMERICAN LOADE

SALTACIE - Non.
ESTON S - Note borne.
Note beggs Davin To Car

best bean Daving for lan
mat has his to Jan. Dav

S. Joseph V. T. Mage Suppres S.

Force William San Force 12 Control of Team Call St. Company B. Statut and Ten-Disease IT & Measurement III Total

Section 2. 8 Section 4.

Element S. Williams S. Section 5.

Design S. Section 5.

Section S



New York Kinds forward Laus Or 55 scores over Socramento's LaSalle Thompson.

## NBA top scorers can't find hoop

It was a right to forget for Ventional Basterball officials amounteed the round was

Inglish overaging 3.5 points per game for Den A petition protesting the decision of the State of gen 18-12. Danier averaging 3-1 was best to 2 even — the schedule was pushed

IN COMES INC. 1984 IN SEC. SECTIONS. We were roully going after Dantier from every angle every time be got the ball," aut Spury guard. Wes Marthews, who scored nine of his 15 points in the final nine minutes to lead a San Amonto raily. That may have been the difference in the game.

The law is seen as I be got in usual \$6, maybe they will it. We really uncommuned in Dantier, Spare Conthe Cotton Pinsimmons said. We wanted it make
the control of the land of the land of the land. The country land is about
the real of the land of the land. The land of nice defensive jub any time you half a guy like he imper Dundley to 12 points. It was a guilty performance by

English was suffering from a hyper-entended inner an injury that Denver Coach Dong Noe had inner an injury that Denver Coach Dong Noe had I tenure it assesses at the arms of it is never to it is never in the day would stielle its sur form m m n-on ward for two weeks. English, however, said the

"My trues never was on a status of not playing." English mid. "I hyper-emended it has I was never

In the only other NEA game Monday, Sucramenbetween the second lags to 12 seigned New York 18-48.

John Larms bad 3 points and 12 assets and -assem Chaptwon active 2 promis and 2 returness the territory in Southern the Deliver.

Lacus said the benich should get the credit for House Housen, which milled from a 15-point defect in the second had to win the the Zith time in Z home

The pay of hitters heat and the rest of the the play of the game was Reid's basket that ted it at \$46. He took me that he wanted the hall and we

The second part to him." After Rent's Inside the Rent of the Rent o After Best's basker. Classiawon pur the Burchers.

Roctors Coach Bill Phich said Classowin played "He did pretty good for a one-banded man." Fred sort. "Se had a hard time showing but the

competitive juice got forwing. The Rockets trailed 57-4 at builtime as Raint Sampson, Best and Jim Penersen packed up three

go con an arrived Housean, which was nationed \$-10 in the secand quarter believe alleging to an IL-7 defect

starting the fourth quarter. Wayne Cooper nest up the size's for English. nitting I prints for the Naucett. Spars III, Jack Ha.

Acts Glimore had 25 points and 12 resounds for DATES A SECURITY SECURITY SECURITY OF SECURITY OF SECURITY SECURIT

The last led 40-80 with 822 remaining, but the name for time from the Spars' spars gave them a lift-of advantage. Under name and the form last let H-7 in the fairt period. Richey Green led the Jam with 25 points.

Lings M. Emets M Miles Woodson served 24 points and his steel

with seven seeming set preserved Sacraments to the State of the State the 24 second clock expire. New York rehounded a go you to - to server missel fore-point shat by Bary Spatters and set

# Distributed To the same of the Miller steps down | Company | Comp

white the course of the course

Third him I was not going to five him because I did not like the word five. So the compromise essentially was ... that we move about at the end

Contacted ofter his bean's practice Monday.

Willer refused to comment. Willer mid his bean of
the ammunicement prior to Monday's workout.

One have a 100 this season, and Willer has been under increasing public pressure during a recent talispin. The Buckeyes have lost five of their last six games and eight of their last II, including a 70-85 less Thursday against a Minnesota team decimated by the lass of three players charged with sexual assent and two others suspended from the

# Sunday's leader Monday winner

The weather - Crosty weather - was and Funny Reeller was the beneficury in the on-again, off-again ATTACT Petitile Beach National Pro-

Ineler milected \$100,000 after the historie wind-up forming at one point I was scheduled to go until Tuesday and actually was completed Sunday of the our namen that once was criebrated as the Hing Creeby. The easy-going Roeller won it

while sitting it a hospitality tent when untrannent officials reversed an earlier decision and called the internament off after 54 holes of

"It's not my call to make But I think it's the right decision. There were a lot of people had a lot of commitments." Reelier said.

The railing that the tournament

was completed, however, represent-ed a reversal of an earlier annumber decision to estimat the murnumers to Transition. This was the way I transpored: Inelier the Section leader and Payme Stewart, his closest pursuer.

had completed eight hales of play when a suffice storm — with buil. min, wind, thunder and lightning authed the Pentile Beach Goff Links and pay was bed up. a little more than an hour aner.

washed out and play would be resumed from the first see on Tuesday. A petition protesting the decision.

## AT&T Golf

back me day when Probay's play was inst to weather - be called compl was complished among the profes-SUDDAY THE PARTY.

"We've given it our best shot in setting I comment now let's call I of and one veneral mayer who united that his name not be used. Still and tournament chairm Lot Russo amorapesed a reserved of the original decision and miled the communent comments after 36 hours.

day," he small "It will be a Sectionie murrament and we will pay the full a long time and they have played hard and put on a good show for us.

We have decided to call it off to-

so we think they deserve the full Russe said that any process from nigwers but not reached him when

THE DECISION WAS TRADE. those the raing the pertain THERE THE PARTY STATES IN THE CHARGE. The marriagness goes is the business as

a 54-prile event, completed on It was the eighth threet victies for Roeller, who also won the 1979 Mastern and the 1884 T.S. Open. Se

wing it with a 54-inter until of 255. II stom uniter par Purme Stewart, who completed force munds in 200, was numerous.

WIETE MARKE Tom Warson, Tony Sills and Warts Waste tied for third at 201.

## MHS, Lee Basketball

	BETTE					GRUE			
	CHESIN					DIFFIN	-		
		-		Ret.	Total Control		-		R
-	-	-	-	740	WICHERT LINE	.20	-		.78
-	2			-	Ablem High	=	-		.35
-	100	-		-	Widane Hgt	76			-35
-				E 0 9 E E	Ottomas Perman	**	10 00		* FREE SHEET
-	15	2		-	Sam Ampaio	15	13		- 32
-		15		-	Big Spring		-		.22
-				400	Disease High	-	*		75
		-		200	Ablene Doper		286		73
	- 2	30		-	746	STREET!			-
(SETTING)	TOURS MA	<b>6</b> 30	COTTRAC			*	-	-	-
e game	100 Tel: 100	TRACT.			Town			Reg.	
335	TRUE (	<b>₩</b>			Michael Limi	13	12	300	
			Dec.	-	Withing High	10.	2	.750	
		2	300	_	Appliance High	10	- 2	.756	
-		=	100	-	San Angelo.	-	- 1	528	
-	-	-	300	-	Committee Permiss		. 8	3206	
_	-	- 6	300	- 2	Common High	2	110	2201	
-	-			-	Sig Spring	2	120	221	
	8 6 4 7	-	40		Aprilere Copper		150	-	
STATE OF THE PERSON	-		-360	=					

Streets Research Michael High St. Disease High St. Disease.

Ser Regard vs. Middand High, Chap Carrier Actions use or Big Spring, Abbiens Comper or Course Ferrage Comme High it Abiers

CONTRACT HIGH

McGard Law Sk. Big Spring SC. McGar 4. See Argent 25. Abliene High 71. Ser Angelo 45: Abliene Cooper 11: Big Spring 1957 511 Commun Permisor derector Ablien Dope No agre weight.

Property Garnes Appliance Hight Big Spring or Difference Hight San

#### MHS-Lee Stats

	term are born		William	e High Stow			
	25-7 (9-2)			94. 90			
State .	2 4 7 7	areg.	Plane		-		
ow Dooth	7 3 4 5	76.2	MAT THEFT	2 2 W 10 1	ma:		
илтон: Зоровне		160	Direct Machiner	F	10.00		
title Nee	2 4 7 3	407	Anthony Diseases	THE REST OF 1	42		
ing Jimur	7 7 4 10	580	See Scotter		122		
sperii (Sinangi)	7 7 7 7	28	Tremes Wiser		RCC:		
Res Courtee	3 2	12	Term (S) Pleases		620		
Nem See Carr		122	Correct Arrive		401		
gene Sixer	2 4 - 2	201	Dames Thomas		100		
logiter Sime	* * * *	222	Dawer Luxer		-8		
Simmus Hempirer	* * * *	7.66	Dog Arms		-		
torse Total	7 2 2 4	140	on Persel		TIR:		
Jonney Weggpropi	2 - 2	10.00	Tim: Omissessen		toe		
er Surment	2 5 5 6	12.00	Problem: Durmer		DBD		
Makes	4 20 2	5380	Disease Steam		Die		
James Streetling		200	Date Deserve		100		
David Week	2 2 2 2	200	James Trainer		122		
ar bucown	8. 2 2 2	COL	Table Store		DEC.		
(cose)	7 78 76 760	81.0	-an Western		100		
			Trans.		100		
					-		
-	ATT - ATT -		Method	e tige Sine			
	254 246		794, 798				
Sport .	2 4 5 7	larg.	Plane		ME.		
No. Super	B B 40 75	82	After Committee	2 2 SOF 1	122		
Sector Winter			Nation 197	3 F 436 1	to:		
pivers Weisers	2 6 4 7		Degreen From	2 8 325	100		
Top Sacress	* * * *	8.77	Jack Merry	> 2 × 2	566		
decision "No"	* * * *	527	SHARES PROPERTY.	* 4 * 5	520		
anne Brown		Sec	AND PROPERTY.		280		
Jampiero Morrow	200	584	AMERICAN PROPERTY.		36.		
Force Fields	* * 7 *	5.20	-mende -menoritanen		-		
Secre German	3 - 3 -	407	Angel Trees		146		
Negre Gallost Son Smith		727	Sections: Green		TOD:		
neers Pract:	2 2 7 2		DW SHARE		DE:		
Streete Save		CIRC	Meteres Spreat		200		
out Server		TOTAL .	up Pres		DED		
Name (Sept)		7020	Character Screen		000		
TOWN .	25 ME 275 WE	973	Trace		805		



#### THIS YEAR Give a Valentine Gift That's Low in Calories

Sure, those heart-shaped boxes of candy are great. But who needs to eat all that chocolate? Why not say "Happy Valentine's Day" to someone special in a way that's fat free... with a message in our Lovelines page to be run in the Reporter-Telegram on February 14. Look for details in today's classified section.

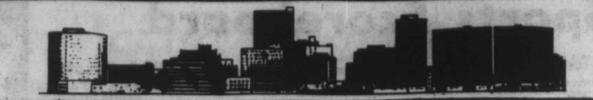
Midland Reporter Telegram



# Business/Industry

Total contents paid advertising

For information call 682-5311, ext. 183



## Now is the time to call Scooter's for air conditioning service

Jerry Rotan of Scooter Plumbing and Heating reminds Midlanders that now is the time to have their air conditioners serviced. Scooter Plumbing, 1101 W. Florida, has served Midland 24 years and is proud to offer high quality Carrier conditioners.



Scooter Plumbing and Heating, located at 1101 W. Florida, has been serving Midland for 24 years and has a complete showroom of bathroom fixtures, whirlpools and GE appliances, along with high quality Carrier air

Owner Roy Rotan says now is the time to begin checking out your air conditioner and having it serviced. It may be cool this week, but it won't be long until another hot West Texas summer will put your air conditioner to the test. Get it serviced or repaired now and avoid the mad rush in just a few weeks.

With 24 years of experience, Scooter Plumbing can offer you the quality service you need for residential and commercial units. If your need is for a new cen-

tral air conditioner, you can count on Scooter's and the Carri-Carrier is one of the largest air

conditioning manufacturers in the nation. That's because Carrier has done extensive research to develop some of the most efficient units on the market. They

know efficiency pays off.

And, you'll find that it pays off to purchase your Carrier air conditioning from Scooter Plumbing, 1101 W. Florida.

Call 682-5984 for service or browse through Scooter's show-

room, Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. You'll find that Scooter's offers

not only quality air conditioning and service, but a full showroom of bathroom fixtures, whirlpools and GE appliances. The showroom is set up in vignettes to let you get a real picture of what new fixtures will look like

Then, strolling through the kitchen vignettes will sure beat tryng to make a selection from a black and white catalog. Contractors and individuals can get GE washers, dryers, refrigerators, ovens and cooktops, microwaves, dishwashers and disposals at tremendous prices.

So, whether you need your air conditioner serviced, your bath fixtures or kitchen appliances re-placed, call Scooter Plumbing at

# Upjohn Company celebrates 'A Century of Caring'

health care-the cost, the quality, and the health care professional's concern for the patient. This climate has a daily effect on you and your job. Upjohn HealthCare Services is committed to finding ways to assure 'quality of life" for patients. In fact, 1986 marks 100 years of commitment by the Upjohn Company to fulfilling health care needs... a commitment that began a century ago with one country doctor's belief in "quality" and "concern.

William E. Upjohn, M.D., was determined to improve the standards of human life by combining these two principles. His dream has long since outgrown his home laboratory, but his credo-"Keep the quality up"—lives on in a multinational corporation serving people around the world. A corporation dedicated

Fulfilling needs...

Dr. Upjohn saw a need for medicine more effective than the hard, wax-based pills of the 1800s, which often passed through bodies without being absorbed. So he created a pill that could be easily dissolved, and in 1885 introduced the "friable" pill. The demand was so great, The Upjohn Pill & Granule Company was established in 1886 Offering expertise..

Company scientists devised a process for sterilizing sulfa powders that became the famous "wound packets" carried by combat troops in World War II.

Discovering new options.

Upjohn's discovery of microbiological synthesis of cortisone in the early 1950s was a major breakthrough for the treatment of thousands who suffer many afflictions, from multiple sclerosis to poisoning. bined high quality kaolin with fruit pectinto to produce Kaopectate, which is still one of the most widely used nonprescription remedies for diarrhea.

Looking for answers... After an exhaustive laboratory and clinical testing program Upjohn introduced Orinase, the landmark oral antidiabetes medicine, which was also pivotal in stimulating more diabetes research.

Years of research and develop-ment also went into Lincocin. This antibiotic which is structurally different from any other, was introduced in 1965.

In 1974, Upjohn's Motrin became the first new anti-arthritic agent on the market in nearly a decade.

Upjohn's research efforts extend beyond the company itself. Every year, Upjohn scientists publish an average of 400 papers and abstracts in technical and research journals. The company annually grants about \$2.5 million to private, academic and government research efforts --- at least one of which has netted a Nobel Prize in medicine.

Providing quality health care... Upjohn saw the need to apply the principles of concern and quality to personal health care and in 1969 began providing care where people want to be - at home. And with a 100-year commitment to providing the very best, you can expect that their Quality Assurance Program maintains the company's high standards in all of their offices across the U.S. and Canada.

As they celebrate A Century of Caring at The Upjohn Company in 1986, the professionals at Upjohn HealthCare Services in Midland look forward to responding to your

needs...with quality and concern.
The Midland Upjohn office is located at 101 South I. Their large staff of RNs, LVNs, nurse's aides and companions are available for hospital patients, home patient care and nursing home patients. They can provide a few hours of care a day or around the clock attention. Occupational therapists and physical thera-pists are also on the Upjohn staff. In addition, Upjohn can provide house-

Service Director Mary E. Clack, R.N. points out that Upjohn offers staffing, as well as individual patient

keeping and babysitting services.

All of the staff at Upjohn is insured and bonded. Office Manager Mitchie Patrick says references are checked.

Whatever your need is count on the company with 100 years of commitment — call Upjohn at 687-0508.

REDUCE INSURANCE RATES!

REMOVE TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Midkiff at Wadley

Call 697-4578 for class times.

State accredited

\$1500

SCHOOL CT

SUEDES &

LEATHERS



Service Director Mary E. Clack, R.N. and Office Manager Mitchie Patrick of Upjohn HealthCare

Services of Midland are proud to announce that Upjohn is celebrating 100 years of caring service.



"See our display room full of New GE Appliances of Kohler Plumbing fixtures."

RETAIL

Scooter's PLUMBING & HEATING

682-5984 1101 W. FLORIDA

OY Temporaries A complete employment agency featuring experienced support

\* Clerical \* Word 687-0793 24 Hour Service

### CODY IN ALMEDIA

MEXICAN RESTAURANTE

"The Best Fajita Makers in Texas' Live Entertainment Tue.-Sat. evening Sunday noon

The DUO 414 W. Texas



#### DELICIOUS STEAKS & SEAFOOD CATTLEMAN'S STEAK HOUSE Phone (915) 682-5668

## Chiropractic Center

wishes to announce the opening of a new office at 3200 W. Cuthbert Suite 3-A, Midland Non-force Touch Care System (no x-rays necessary)

BILL & PAT 5500 N. Big Spring HENKEL Midland, Texas 79701 For Appts 697-7233 QUALIFIED PRINTERS

and LETTERPRESS **Complete 4 Color Process** Printing

2803 N. Big Spring

683-4676





Steamatic of the Permian Basin

Carpet Cleaning

424 Andrews Hwy.

- Drapery Cleaning
- Deodorization Wood Restoration
- Furniture Cleaning

"Rent to Own"

· Air Duet Cleaning

915-686-0833

FREE **ESTIMATES** 



#### Count on us to care.

Nurse Assistants

· Home Health Aides

Call day or night 687-0508

HEALTHCARE SERVICES " Equal Opportunity Employer : M/I

101 S. I Street Midland, Texas





MIDLAND'S ORIGINAL 1 HOUR PHOTO LAB.

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER MIDKIFF & CUTHBERT . NEXT TO FURR'S CAFETERIA





**FACTORY SERVICE** 

IS WORTH MORE THAN EVER You owe it FREE to yourself SET OF STEAK to have your **Vacuum** 

working like

grease, service ONLY your vacuum cleaner, any kind, anyage \$

vacuum, for one low price. **REG. '24.95 VALUE** 

3612 N. Dixie - 366-5548 Next Door To Crestwood Post Office

3304 W. Illinois - 699-6505 Across from Delwood Mall

## CARPET and UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS

It's not the rotary rush method It's not the hand application method It's not the "steam" method

THEN WHAT IS IT? CARPET EXTRACTION METHOD **B&J CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS** 

697-0444





1408 N. Big Spring 682-6093





House of Arts and Crafts in the LaVillita Shopping Center has just expanded, adding more craft items in just about every catagory including yarn.

Stop by and check out the expanded selection and ask about the upcoming trunk show.

# House of Arts and Crafts expands, plans trunk show

House of Arts and Crafts in the La Villita Shopping Center is

aat

eat

ac-GE

ath

re

e that

expanding! Midlanders have come to trust House of Arts and Crafts to have supplies for tole painting, calligraphy, silk flower arrangements, oil painting, water colors, knitting, crocheting and dozens of other art hobbies. Now, owner Bill Juren says they have increased their space and are going to be increasing supplies in just about every category. In addition, they are adding dozens of decorator items like candles, vases, wicker and rattan accessories and more silk flowers. At the same time, House of Arts and Crafts has started inhouse specials each week and plans for a big Trunk Show.

The Dale Burdett Trunk Show, to be held at House of Arts and Crafts, is scheduled for February 22 through March 2. Over \$1500 of finished models of needlepoint work, embroidery and cross stitch kits and other craft items will be on display.

Remember also, Valentine Day is ist around the corner. It is time to begin deciding what you want to get your sweetheart. House of Arts and Crafts can help. Billie can make special silk flower arrangements. There are special valentine picks and other

valentine items in store for you. While you're selecting your valentine present, be sure to browse through the whole store. Whatever you need to do a project you will find at House of Arts and Crafts.

CARMEN'S

MEXICAN IMPORTS

410 N. Terrell

684-4704

Raw materials and kits for most projects are kept on hand.

If you enjoy making dolls, you'll want to check out the supplies for soft sculpture and regular dolls. There is also a great number of kits for macrame, latch hook work and embroidery projects. Moreover, Bill says they are increasing their needle work supply. In addition to kits, this store has individual printed canvasses, which allow you to choose the color yarn you want from the large selection at the store. The needle work supply, knitting and crochet yarn selection, as well as open stock in rug and latch hook yarn supply, are being expanded.

For those who have something worth writing about, this complete craft store has calligraphy supplies, including pens and instruction

You will also find a complete line of Puff paints for sweat shirt design and books on how to personalize

w supply of craft books on tole painting will be arriving soon. Classes dealing with oil painting, tole painting and home decorating are meeting now. Calligraphy, water color and stenciling classes are planned for the near future. Additional classes will be offered as requests warrant it.

It's not too early to begin planning for summer weddings. Expert silk flower arranger Billie Pipkin says

· Over 7000 Items From Mexico

Necchi & Nelco Sewing Machine's

· Kelvinator Appliances

**60 Years Experience** 

· Pilot Stereos

they can take care of all your silk flower needs for home, the office and weddings.

House of Arts and Crafts provides you with silk flowers for all your wedding needs, including bridal and bridesmaids bouquets in beautiful colors, matching corsaages, boutineers and rehearsal center pieces. Billie puts love and a special touch of creativity in the unity candles she

Finished silk flowers which are ready to be arranged and kits for flowers to be made by hand are available.

If you don't have time to make your own arrangements, House of Arts and Crafts will make them for you on a contract basis. Imagine, no worrying with boutonniers, corsages, bouquets, center pieces or rice bags. Billie will make all of it or any part of it to fit your taste.

Billie is also delighted to help brides learn how to make their own arrangements.

Bill says, "Come on by and make yourself at home at our house."

#### Storm Windows & Doors Stop Cold Air \*Lock Out Dust \*Improve Energy

Efficiency Lewellen Construction

686-8007

# Joy Temporaries now offers secretarial, geo-tech services

ers are efficient and productive.

Strategically used to reduce es-

tablished workloads and meet

well-defined needs, their productivity is one of the highest in the

In addition, Ms. Shelly points out that the education and skill

levels of today's temporaries qual-

ify them for more jobs than ever

before. Through the use of sophisticated procedures Joy Temporar-

ies can thoroughly test and prop-

erly match skilled temporaries

Joy's professional staff of re-

cruiters can assure the customer

of consistent service so necessary for a continuity of relationship in

understanding both the custo-

Companies can contact Joy

Temporaries 24 hours a day, even

on weekends, to prevent time loss due to illness. Temporaries are

clerks, recteptionists and all other

areas of support staff, Joy Tem-

poraries now offers geo-tech and

mers' and temporaries' needs.

with the customers' needs

workforce.

The appropriate use of tempo-rary workers as a supplement to permanent employees reduces expenses in recruiting, testing, turn-over and some benefit categories," says Betty Shelly, owner of Joy Temporaries.

Each permanent employee costs a company an additional 40 to 45 percent in hidden expenses. Temporarires can be a more efficient allocation of resources than the alternative to paying overtime. And, there is no cost for absenteeism because the temporary help company charges the customer only for the actual number of hours worked by the tempo-rary. Joy Temporaries pays their temporaries an hourly wage and also takes care of payroll taxes, social security, workers compensation, etc.

Consider this: For every \$100.00 spent in salary, companies have the following hidden costs:

Salary Mandatory Taxes and Insurance \$ 11.22 \$ 7.00 Hiring Costs Time not worked \$ 9.60 Company Paid Benefits \$ 15.00 Actual Total \$142.82 According to the U.S. Department of Labor, temporary work-

perfect for easing the work load of special projects. In addition to secretaries, word processors, data processing, mail

> drafting capabilities. Joy's technical staff can offer all phases of drafting which can

be done in the customer's office or picked up and delivered in a timely manner with the customer paying only for the hours worked. Skills range from log and ticket retrival to complex techni-cal support. Portfolios are avail-able at Joy Employment's office

for client review Executive secretarial services offered include resume typing, legal documents, Railroad Commission forms completion, correspondence or whatever the customer

Executive Secretary Kolleen Becker types 100 wpm and takes dictation at 120 wpm. Joy Employment is proud to offer her ser-vices and will have someone pick up and deliver the work to the customer's office.

The services of land men, lease analysts and geologists can also be provided through Joy Temporaries.

Joy's payroll transfer plan has only a small percent mark up for companies that provide their own candidates.

Whether your need is for payrolling, temporaries or top-notch secretarial or geo-tech services, call the FULL SERVICE Employment Agency - Joy Temporaries at 687-0793.



**Executive Secretary Kolleen** Becker of Joy Temporaries types 100 wpm and takes dictation at 120 wpm. Joy Employment is proud to offer her services and will have someone pick up and deliver the work to the customer's office.

# Classes, supplies, ideas - this or Sweethearts of all ages.

40 Plaza Center

Wadley and Garfield

#### HOME CENTER 1. Majestic Fireplaces 36" & 42" Zero Clearance

2. Masonry Glass **Fireplace Doors** 

3. Fireplace Accessories

4. Lumber-Block-Hardware

5. Wood Fencing Materials

6201 Industrial 689-0000 563-9611









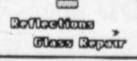
#### SECURITY LOCK SYSTEMS, INC. CUSTOM LOCK DESIGN AND INSTALLATION

24 Hour Locksmith Service

(915)699-5025

1031 Andrews Hwy. Suite 110

Do you have one of these on your WINDSHIELD?









Don't Replace It. Repair It, Without Removall

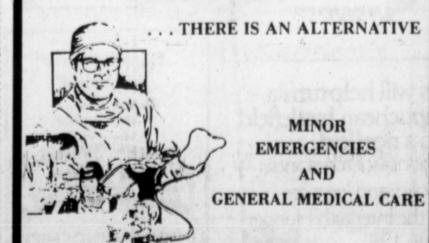
Most insurance companies will pay the total cost.

Mobile Service

563-8318

Tim Welland

**OUALITY MEDICAL CARE** AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD





er

Midland Minor Emergency Center 2310 W. Ohio • 686-9708 • 9 AM-10 PM Everyday

Midland Minor Emergency - Westwood 4334 W. Illinois • 697-7999 • 8 AM-9 PM Everyday



..The difference is professionalism.

Olsten guarantees performance
When an Olsten light industrial temporary is working for you, we call to check
performace on the first day, and once weekly after that. If you're not satisfied and tell us so within 24 hours from the time the assignment begins, we'll call in a new temporary, and you will not be charged.

We Know How To Help!

Call 683-567



## Crystal-Vend **Bottled Water**

Per Gallon Bring your own Bottle to get "CRYSTAL-CLEAR" drinking water or "PURIFIED" for all

Safeway M-System Walgreen Furrs

AIDLAND STAINED GLASS CANAL 4313 W. Illinois 697-0322 **Custom Design and Construction** Classes - Supplies - Gifts

See Us For Your SG Needs

PLAN NOW TO Send a Balloon Arrangement!

BALLOONS N' THINGS

4313 W. Illinois Midland

·Birthdays ·Bonquets ·Hospitals

· Parties · Promotions

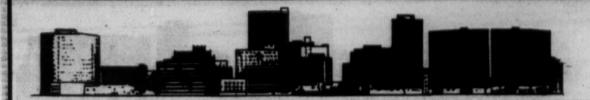




#### V.I.P. LIMITED

would like to extend an invitation to anyone who is interested in a more professional appearance. In conjunction with S & Q Clothiers, we are holding a seminar on March 1, from 10 to 3. Lunch will be served. To make reservations, please call me at 686-9722. The lunch will cost 15.50 and the seminar is free. We look forward to seeing you on Saturday, March 1, at S & Q Clothiers.





# Business/Industry

Total contents paid advertising

For information call 682-5311, ext. 183

# Cattleman's is the right place for special occasions

Cattleman's Steak House, located at 3300 N. Big Spring, is known for the "Best Steaks in the west." There is no question that they live up to their reputation, and that's why Cattleman's comes to mind for special occasions such as Va-lentine's Day. Cattleman's Steak House has terrific food as well as an effi-

cient, friendly staff.

It starts with a huge salad bar where you and your valentine can pile on the crisp lettuce, cherry tomatoes, carrots, sprouts and more toppings than you can imag-ine. Finish it off with the dressing of your choice and add a dab of potato or pea salad or strawber-ries. Cattleman's knows the meaning of fresh salad and selection.

Appetizers range from mountains of golden onion rings to fried zucchini and sauteed or fried mushrooms. This is only the beginning for those Texas-size appetites.

Of course, owner Bill Henkel says, "Chicken fried steak is still king in West Texas." And the big, tasty chicken fried steaks with delicious cream gravy and french fries or baked potato are only the beginning of an extraordinarily good, Texas-style menu at Cattleman's.

Your choice of fine steak, sea food, veal or even prime rib will arrive, cooked to your order of perfection. Dinner steak, ribeye and club steak are some of your choices. Sirloins come in many sizes and the T-Bone steak, an old favorite, will satisfy even the biggest appetite.

Cattleman's chicken strips, steak fingers and hamburgers are

Bill and Pat Henkel are proud to announce that their selection now includes lasagna and spaghetti. And, it ranks right up there with the other fine dishes, Midlanders have enjoyed at Cattleman's for years.

Perhaps, you're hungry for seafood. Cattleman's serves delicious fried shrimp and other seafood. It's all great with fries or a big baked potato with butter, sour cream, cheese and bacon bits.

A glass of delicious ice tea, a soft drink or cup of coffee will be perfect with your meal. Cattle-man's also has a good selection of wines, champagnes and premium

For the little valentines in your life, Cattleman's menu has a Kiddie Corner.

Blueberry cheese cake, pecan pie, ice cream, cherry cheese cake or apple pie at Cattleman's will make your lunch or dinner even

Valentine's Day and other special occasions merit an exceptional meal at Cattleman's Steak

And, in the middle of a busy day at the office, you deserve to have a relaxing lunch at Cattleman's Steak Hous

Enjoy lunch or dinner at Cattleman's, Monday-Friday. On Saturday you can have the best dinner of your week at this fine steak house. If the parking lot is full, don't worry. It's nearly always full and the wait is never too long at 3300 N. Big Spring.



Cattleman's Steak House, located at 3300 N. Big Spring, is famous for its delicious steaks,

fresh salad bar and friendly staff. It's the place for those special occasions and big appetites.

## It is time to order a balloon arrangement for your valentine

Balloons and Things, 4313 W. Illinois, has a whole array of gifts for valentines. Call 694-7957 now to order a unique balloon arrangement.





Alarm & Access Control Systems Commercial & Residential

563-4050

SIDING

We Can Make ANY

Home Maintenance Free!

686-8007

ADVENTURE TRAVEL

PATSY WELMAKER

(owner)

(915) 683-4211

#16 Oak Ridge Square Midland, Texas 79705

Lewellen Construction

## **BILL'S FIREPLACE CENTER**

Save On All Grates \* Glass Fire Screens

\* Fireplace Tools, Grates & Accessories

\* Majestic Fireplaces \* Gas Log Sets

\* Portland and Pacific Glass Doors

\* Zero Clearance Fireplaces

Princeton at Loop 250 W

697-4712 697-2652

UNIQUE will transform your old kitchen Cabinets into beautiful new ones quickly & with very little mess, and you

40% to 60%

Call For Free **Brochure** 

UNIQUE CABINET FRONTS

563-4720



#### KENT KWIK COUPON TRY OUR DELI Two Convenient Delis in Midland 2910 N. Big Spring 1500 W. Front A hot breakfast or lunch Our delicious homestyle plate, cafeteria style. hamburger with all the More Store For Your Money





EXPECTING?

Enroll in our stork club so

friends will know what you

want for the new baby!

**ALL SEASONS** 

CHIMNEY

Service

Spring Special

Exp. 3-1-86

Chimney Cleaning

697-7585

San Miguel Square

STORE

697-9890

balloon arrangement from Balloons and Things, 4313 W. Illinois. The sooner you place your order the greater selection you'll have.

Balloons and Things is ready to

It's time to order your Valentine

assist you with dozens of ideas for Valentine gifts and to deliver your special ballon arrangement on Valentine's Day. Unique balloon arrangements start at just \$10.

Mugs of all kinds — some senti-

mental, some not quite so sentimental are in stock. There are mugs covered with hearts, mugs with coasters and covers and mugs with funny comments. All make a perfect foun-dation for a valentine balloon arrangement.

Baskets of various sizes at Balloons and Things make it possible to include a bunch of goodies with a balloon arrangement. They can fill it with nuts, making a basket specially designed for the nut in your life. Snacks and tiny stuffed bears, love bugs or a little red devil may be just what you want in the basket you order. A red garter with various printed messages is perfect for a

Whether you choose a basket full of goodies, a mug with a special message, or a box of candy, Balloons and Things will top it all off with color-ful balloons. There are valentine balloons of all kinds - heart-shaped balloons, 36 inch Mylar "I Love You" balloons, and many other kinds.

Once again, Balloons and Things has the popular "Hearts and Kisses. A colorful heart-shaped balloon floats above a huge chocolate kiss to make a special arrangement. It's only 10 days till Valentine's

Day, so don't put off ordering an arrangement for that special person in your life. Like most florists, Balloons and Things will not be able to take new orders on Valentine's Day. So, avoid the rush, call 694-7957 now. For those who delay making a se-

lection, Balloons and Things hopes to have last minute pick-up items in the store on Valentine's Day. While you are selecting your bal-

loon arrangement, be sure to ask Mary Richardson about he stained glass classes which will be starting

#### TIME TO REMODEL!

Let us turn your extra closet space into a wet bar, a built in study area or a sewing area.

Or choose from our beautiful selection of carpet and vinyl in new fashion colors.

> CANTON DECORATING CENTER

4600 Sinclair

694-4414



\* Computer Stock Forms & Labels · Custom Forms: Checks · Invoices · Statements · Labels « Ribbons (Computer Printer & Typwriter) \* Copy Paper \* Toners & Developers

• Well Log paper • Computer Index & Rolodex Cards Adding Machine Rolls • Stenocraft Products • Wilson Jones Products

Specializing in Service Serving Midlend and Odessa

F.O. BOX 50595 • MIDLAND, TEXAS 79710 • (915) 561-9118



· fewer moving parts Check our prices .

our turnkey equipment and installation is

lower than our leading competitors We service what we sell. CALL 561-9122

D & L SERVICE

Industrial, Commercial & Residential Water Treatment P. O. Box 8736 . Midland, TX 79708 Coupon expires Feb. 15, 1986 CO CO



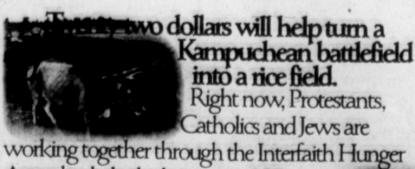
SALLY'S BUFFET Monday - Friday, 11:00am-2:00pm '5" Includes Salad Bar, Coffee & Tea

Monday & Tuesday: Wednesday: Italian Theme

Thursday: Mexican Theme

Friday: American Theme

Chef's Special Lasagne Spaghetti Italian Sausage Garlic Bread and more Mexican Salad Beef and Cheese Enchiladas



Appeal to help the hungry in 125 countries. But, Interfaith can't help these people without your support

Please. Send what you ca You can have my check, Inte The Interfaith Hunger Appeal P.O. Box 1000, FDR Station, New York, N.Y. 10150.

YOU ARE THE HOPE OF THE HUNGRY PLEASE GIV



Stone Damaged Windshield? Repair Rather Than Replace!



UNIQUE WINDSHIELD REPAIR Bill Conner

685-1967 FREE ESTIMATES

'Service While You Wait"

"Mobil Service Comes To You"

## Judge enjoins city, gas firm from cutting services to complexes

By ED TODD Staff Writer

U.S. District Court Judge Lucius D. Bunton Monday ordered the city of Midland and Energy Gas Company not to shut off water and gas services at two low-income apartment complexes, which are about \$17,000 behind in utility payments.

"I'm not trying to lean on the city or the gas people," said the judge. Last week, the city had cut off water to the Statler Terrace Apartment complex, which is occupied by about 25 families, most of whom are on welfare, and at the Riviera Apartments, where about 15 low-income families live. In addition, Energas had posted notice that it would cut off gas to Statler Terrace, which was about \$5,000 behind in payments.

Midland City Attorney David Reagan said the water bills totaled about \$12,000.

Owner of the apartments, Doerring & Associates Inc. of San Diego, Calif., has been in arrears after its accounts were frozen following a U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission civil lawsuit filed against the company last year. The SEC is alleging violations based on fraud.

However, Federal Judge Edward J. Schwartz of California had appointed a temporary disbursing agent, Thomas F. Lennon, to pay the company's bills. But Lennon reportedly did not have access to Doerring assets to pay the utility bills.

)u'

an

After the city had cut off water to the Statler Terrace and the Riviera about 5 p.m. last Wednesday, Glenda Wright, manager of the apartments, sought to get the water restored for the health, safety and convenience of the tenants who either paid their own rent or whose rent was paid by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Bills were past due since since last fall. Energas had threatened to cut off gas to Statler Terrace this week, but Bunton ordered the company not to do so until

he told Energas otherwise. Ms. Wright had contacted a Statler Terrace resident, Doris Brockington, who last Thursday filed suit against the city and Energas to get the water restored and to prevent the gas supply from being shut off.

Judge Bunton later Thursday or-dered the water supply restored. On Monday, the judge converted the temporary restraining order to a temporary injunction.

Furthermore, he ordered rental income coming to Statler Terrace and Riviera apartments to be depos ited into the registry of the federal court for payment of repairs and

"I'm very pleased," Ms. Wright said of Bunton's order. "That's just exactly what we wanted. That's what have been working for." Within a few days, Ms. Wright said she will deposit approximately \$5,000 into the court's registry.

"I will get the plumbing fixed on the private property for the health and safety" of the residents, Bunton

Reagan had noted that a water line was leaking at Statler Terrace. "We're here today," Reagan had told the judge, "to do the best we can. We have a rather large utility bill." The bill, he noted, has been past due since October but had been current prior to that. The city was slow to cut off the water, he said.

The city of Midland felt it was better to work with the owners rather than cut off utilities," he said. But on Jan. 29, the city cut off water supplies to Statler Terrace and Riviera Apartment complexes. Both are on Midland's northeast side. The Statler Terrace's water bill exceeded \$8,000, and the Riviera's bill exceeded \$4,000. Services include water, sewer and garbage pickup. Reagan said the city was prohibited from giving away services "without receiving compensation."

This is a harsh position for us to take," Reagan said.

The dispute arose out of the SEC-Doerring lawsuit and some other litigation involving possible foreclosure on Doerring property.

Judge Bunton ordered consolidation of the suits and set a Feb. 27

'Obviously, this is a can of worms." Bunton said

"This is an extremely complicated mess," said Houston lawyer Darryl Malone, who represents Lennon, the disbursing officer.



Christy Fichtner, Miss Texas-USA 1986, fields questions from members of the Lee High School Dixie Doll Drill Team. Miss Fichtner visited several Tall City sites Monday on a statewide promotional tour for Dillards.

## Miss Texas-USA radiates aura of enthusiasm

By JULIE HILLRICHS Staff Writer

Christy Fichtner radiates enthusiasm over her new role as a state ambassadress as she travels to official functions and appearances as Miss Texas-USA.

The blond, green-eyed beauty queen was crowned Miss Texas-USA 1986 last July in San Antonio during a live broadcast covering the Lone Star State and several bordering states.

She toured Midiand Monday on a promotional tour for Dillards, visiting local schools and Midland Memorial Hospital, signing autographs and meeting with local dignitaries. The visit to the Tall City was her second since being crowned Miss Texas-USA 1986.

A Dallas native, Miss Fichtner is a competitive swimmer and diver - a recipient of numerous state and iocal awards. She also teaches and choreographs synchronized t wimming.

"Few sports combine artistic interpretation, good balance, flexibility, speed swimming and choreography the way synchronized swimming does. I guess that is why it is a favorite of mine.

"It not only enhances your coordination, timing and grace, but the creative possibilities are limitless," she added.

The 23-year-old said she's accustomed to the demanding travel schedule that takes her daily from city-to-city

When she graduated from high school, she began modeling professionally in New York and Europe and also has traveled extensively throughout the Caribbean. Mexico, Japan and Saudi Arabia.

"Traveling throughout the world has given me a greater appreciation of these United States. it's amazing how much we all take for granted here. Our everyday 'necessities' such as ice and

"Traveling throughout the world has given me a greater appreciation of these United States. It's amazing how much we all take for granted here. Our everyday 'necessities' such as ice and hot water are other countries' luxuries."

> -- Miss Texas-USA Christy Fichtner

hot water are other countries' iuxuries," she said.

Miss Fichtner said she finds Small Town USA" the most attractive. Twe been to a lot of big cities. Most people think this is where it's at. But the small towns are just as important to our

She reflected on being chosen Miss Texas-USA, saying "I am so proud of this state and what it represents and I am really looking forward to meeting my fellow Texans and seeing the entire

"When I compete in the Miss USA Pageant, I want to feel that I am truly representing the Lone Star State from the coastline to the Panhandle to the Piney Woods to the desert Southwest. she added.

Miss Fichtner received more than \$60,000 in cash and prizes, including an \$18,000 scholarship at the annual Miss Texas-USA Pageant, in addition to earning the right to compete in May at the 35th Annual Miss USA Pageant. CBS will carry the pageant live from Miami, Fla.

# Andrews man optimistic about separate ambulance service

By RAMONA NYE Staff Writer

ANDREWS - Despite the low turnout at an organizational meeting, an Andrews man said he remains optimistic about separating that town's ambulance service from

"I basically feel there is at least 200 to 250 people that I know would definitely like to see it change. Getting

people out and doing something about it is a different story," said

Clifford West West is gearing up his second campaign to get the city- and countyfunded ambulance service separated from police supervision. One person showed up at his meeting Thursday and several have called him, he said.

Andrews police are trained as Emergency Care Technicians or Emergency Medical Technicians to operate the city's four ambulances.

"It becomes two professional jobs being done by one person," West

When two jobs are done by one person both jobs suffer, West said. He claims that police delivery of emergency care services is inadequate.

Most of the officers are trained at the basic level of ECT required by state law, he said. However, few have more advanced training, such as EMTs, and ambulance care in Andrews is suffering. West said. The city is in danger of facing lawsuits because of its inadequate ambu-

lance service, he said.

"My personal feeling is, some-where down the line there is going

West, who is trained as an EMT with special skills, said he set up Se-

minole's ambulance service. But he said he has no self interest in sepa-rating the service in Andrews. He

said once a separate service is established, he plans to go to El Paso. "I do not want a job. I really have no plans of working on the ambulance service for them."

West is preparing a written proposal to present to the six-member ity Council. A similar move in 1982 West, resulted in a study group on the problem. The group recommended that the service operate

from Andrews Permian General

Hospital, but the hospital board re-

fused to accept the proposal, West No one is to blame for the inade-

quate service except the citizens of Andrews, who are spending tax dollars but not receiving the best services available, he said.

"It is not the city police officers' fault by any means. The city administration has a lot to blame, but more to blame than the city of Andrews (are) the citizens of Andrews," West



Texas A&M University freshman Derrek Horchuck, of Deweyville, looks over some of the pistols in the university's Saunders-Metzger Gun Collection.

# Rister joins GOP

From Staff Reports

Milton Rister of Greenwood filed Monday as a candidate for county commis-

in the Republican primary. Incumbent Wallace Craig is seek-

ing re-election on the Republican ticket. Also in the GOP primary is Guy McCrary. Don Boydstun is running for the position on the Demo-

Rister said the next four years won't be easy for Midland County. "I

do not believe that massive tax in creases will be necessary to continue to meet those needs. I do believe that the county is going to need creative leadership," he said.

innovative solutions that are fiscally responsible and long-term in scope are needed, said Rister, who lives at 20 Mary Circle.

commissioner race He said he supports the efforts of the Greenwood residents to organize a volunteer fire department. The land and building and water trucks have been donated by various businesses. A fund-raiser is being organized to collect money to buy a fire

Please see RISTER, Page 2C

# Boydstun files for Democratic commissioner slot

From Staff Reports

Milton Rister

A 39-year-old Democrat, Don Boydstun, has opted to seek the Democratic Party nomination Midland County Commissioner of Precinct 2 in the May 3 primary

Don Boydstun "We need to institute a policy of foresight... with the



ultimate goal of making Midland tion" and a "shoestring media advertising campaign" to win the election. already is," he said.

Boydstun was the Midland County

Boydstun will challenge the winner of the three-way Republican Par-ty primary race for the \$25,266-ayear post currently held by Commissioner C. Wallace "Wally" Craig. Challenging Craig in the Republican Party primary are Guy McCrary of Midland and Milton Rister of Greenwood. The general election will be held Nov. 4.

Boydstun, a design technician, said he will rely on "name recogni-

campaign chairman for Austin law-yer Lloyd Doggett's 1984 senatorial

Boydstun said he had been considering running for commissioner for several years but didn't while Demo-crat Charlie Welch was in office. Craig defeated Welch, who had been commissioner since 1969, in 1982 'I'm a Charlie Welch supporter." Boydstun said. Boydstun said he is "doing my

homework" in preparing for the

commissioner's post.

Among other issues, Boydstun said he is concerned about resolving the County Jail problems and eliminating duplication of services and facilities of the city and county.

"Overall, we do have some duplications, and we need to conserve. It makes good economical sense, and that's what everybody is looking for

The candidate said he "favors diversification of the economy while maintaining a strong oil-and-gas

#### A&M houses one of nation's finest firearms collections COLLEGE STATION (AP) - One Curator Jim Earle, professor of enof the country's finest firearms col-

lections lies in specially sealed glass cases in a vault-like room at Texas A&M University.

The collection of about 1,100 guns and accouterments was once owned by dairy magnate Carl Metzger, an avid hunter who traveled the world

looking for rare or unusual firearms. Metzger left the collection, which includes firearms made over a 500year span, to the university when he died in 1949.

Metzger delighted friends by showing up at a hunt armed with ancient fowling pieces such as a 16th-century crossbow or an ebony-and-lyory Oriental piece from the

early 1700s.

His collection includes a 7-inch hand-held cannon from 14th-century China and a huge "Hemingway-esque" elephant gun lies nearby.

curator Jim Earle, professor of engineering design graphics who shares Metzger's love for unique firearms, said the collection has been valued at \$2 million.

"This collection would probably rank as one of the top five or six in the country," Earle said. "There are collections with more guns than this

collections with more guns than this, but not of this quality

but not of this quality."

The weapons are taken out of their carefully sealed glass cases once a year for oiling, Earle said.

Pointing to a brace of boxed dueling pistols from the early 1800s, Earle said society's attitude toward firearms has changed drastically.

"Guns were a form of art in those days. There were given as gifts; they were very expensive," he said.

Earle then turned to a display of rifles, similar to those used by frontiersmen Daniel Roone and Davy Crockett.

## Lubbock man hired by child-support division

From Staff Reports

A child support division of the Midland Attorney General's of-fice has ended a seven-month search to fill a vacant lawyer's

Lubbock stiorney Roy Scott, 38, was hired by the Midland office on Jan. 10. He will be responsible for filing cases in a 23-county area against parents who are not paying child support.

In December, Parents Without Partners President Regina Holmes represented many single mothers who were mad at delays in collecting child support. Many delays were caused by the vacant

Attorneys are required in about haif of all the child support cases going through the Attorney General's office.

The position's \$26,928 salary, its iocation in Midland and a scarcity of local family law practitioners may have caused difficulty in filling the position, said Emil Shattel, the Attorney General's regional director, during a December interview.

An attorney from the agency's Amarilio office was traveling to Midiand about four times per month since September to deal with the backlog of cases. The position had been vacant since June.

## Judge DuBose seeks re-election to post

From Staff Reports

Midland County Court-at-Law Judge Willie Du-Bose is seeking re-election to the post which he has held since "I feel like I'm

doing reasonably well in the job, said the judge, Judge DuBose who is unopposed on the Democratic Party ticket for the post. He has no Republican challenger.

DuBose, 46, a former Midiand County attorney, received a law de-gree from Baylor University in 1962. The judge also is the county's juve-

"We've tried to make the courts open and available to everybody."

- Judge Willie DuBose

nile judge. He noted his good rapport with the other judges, including County Judge Bill Ahders and County Court-at-Law No. 2 Judge James "Jim" Fitz-Geraid III, and others in the courthouse. "You couldn't ask for better lawyers or a better bar than what we have in Midland."

"We've tried to make the courts open and available to everybody," he said. "I hope I've worked well to aid people in the resolution of their disagreements."

#### **DEATHS**

#### **Fredaline Reed**

Fredaline Reed, 69, of Midland, died Monday.

Graveside services were to be today at 4 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa with the Rev. Charles Crutchfield officiating.

Mrs. Reed was born Sept. 17, 1916, in Antiers, Okla. She married Earnest W. Reed on May 31, 1935, in Lovington, N.M. He preceded her in death in 1973. She was a charter member of the St. Luke's United Methodist Church of Midland and a retired saleslady for Luzier Cosmetics.

Survivors include one daughter, Freda Reed of Midland, one aunt and two cousins.

#### Mary Margaret Wright

GRASS VALLEY, Calif. — Mary Margaret Wright, 91, of Grass Valley, Calif., and formerly of Midland, died Sunday.

Services will be Friday in Grass Valley, with burial to follow.

She lived in Midland from 1968-83. Survivors include one daughter, Rosemary Hill of Ruidoso, N.M.; one son, Floyd Wright, Jr., of Grass Valley; 12 grandchildren and 24 great-

#### Mable Lee Hargrove

KINGSLAND - Mable Lee Hargrove, 78, of Kingsland, died Monday morning following a brief illness.

Services were to be at 2:30 p.m. today at the Kingsland Community Church. Graveside services will be Wednesday at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home neral Home.

Mrs. Hargrove was born Aug. 10, 1907, in Lutesville, Mo., and was reared in Arkansas. In 1935 she married William Doss Hargrove in Arkansas. They moved to Midland in 1942, where they owned and operated the Hargrove Automotive Co. Following their retirement in the early 1970s, they moved to Kingsland. Hargrove died in 1982.

She was a member of the Kingsland Community Church, Order of the Eastern Star in Midland, Order of the Eastern Star No. 1118 in Kingsland, and Past Worthy Matron.

Survivors include a son, Don Hargrove of Midland; a daughter, Catharine Lee Yett of Richardson; two brothers, John Stickler and Gene Stickler, both of Paragauld, Ark.; and eight grandchildren.

The family suggests that memorials be directed to the Cerebral Palsy

## Investigators think same person killed both wives

HOUSTON (AP) — Investigators believe the person who killed the wife of Houston businessman Dean Goss last year also shot and killed Goss' first wife in 1982, a Harris

County prosecutor said.

Authorities have considered for some time that one assailant is responsible in the July 31 death of Paula Brawley Goss, 42, and the March 6, 1962, death of Elaine Goss, 43, said Assistant Harris County District Attorney Chuck Rosenthal. Both women were found shot to death in the couple's southwest Houston home. couple's southwest Houston home.

"We have had a suspect in mind since very early in the investigation" of Paula Goss' killing, Rosenthal said Monday. That same suspect killed Elaine Goss "if we're correct on who the killer is," he said.

Investigators announced Monday that they had recovered the pistol Paula Goss carried in her purse for protection Her brother, Scott Brawley, of-

tion on his sister's death. "I believe that offering a substantial reward at this time will result in speeding up the investigation,"

fered a \$25,000 reward for informa-

Brawley, of Columbia, S.C., said.

"The recovery of the gun can make a substantial difference in the case."

Detectives called the discovery of Mrs. Goss' 25-caliber pistol a "big break" in the seven-month long

"(It) makes us optimistic about the outcome of the case," said Sgt. Kenny Williamson

Sgt. Boyd Smith said a police firearms examiner is in the process of testing the pistol to determine if it is the same pistol that was used to fire a bullet into the back of Mrs. Goss'

The bullet recovered from the body was also a .25-caliber, detec-

Detectives have been looking for the pistol that Mrs. Goss had bought because she reportedly had been receiving death threats over the phone.

Investigators have said they be-lieve they know the identity of the killer but have not been able to prove it.

Goss, who heard of the gun's discovery by a reporter, said, "I think it's fabulous."

### MIDLAND **CRIME STOPPERS 694-TIPS**

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of the following fugitives. In Midland, call 694-TIPS. In Odessa, call 333-TIPS. All callers can remain anonymous.

WANTED



James Marvin Cobb, white male born Dec. 31, 1965; five feet seven inches tall and 165 pounds with blond hair and blue eyes. Wanted for violation of probation received for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.



Keith Edward Jones, black male born Sept. 16, 1956; five feet nine inches tall and 155 pounds with black hair and brown eyes. Wanted for violation of probation received for forgery by



Juan Manuel Terrazas, Hispanic male born Jan. 5, 1954; six feet three inches tall and 205 pounds with brown hair and brown eyes. Wanted for attempted murder.



Noel Bujanda Terrazas, Hispanic male born Jan. 5, 1956; five feet nine inches tall and 155 pounds with brown hair and green eyes. Wanted for attempted murder.

## Judge relies on prosecutors for DWI enforcement

FORT WORTH (AP) - Admitting that some defendants "slip through the cracks," a district court judge says he relies on prosecutors to ensure that a new mandatory 10-day jail sentence for third-time drunken driving offenders is entered in plea

bargains. "Sometimes these people will slip through the cracks," District Judge Toby Goldsmith told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, which conducted an investigation of cases involving driving while intoxicated.

"I assume my prosecutor knows about it," Goldsmith said. "I have not been asking specifically, 'Have we

been following the new law?' The judge was responding to findings by the Star-Telegram that most felony drunken driving cases in Tarrant County do not approach requirements of a revised state law.

In some cases, stiffer penalties for first-time offenders and mandatory jail terms for repeaters are not being followed, the newspaper found after a three-month study of more than 1,000 driving while intoxicated cases

"In theory it is an excellent law. but in practice it just does not work sometimes," said State District Judge

One loophole judges point out is a problem proving prior convictions, which usually determine the sever-

ity of punishment.

About 24 percent of convicted

pended in 1985.

## Military nurse remembers time in Japanese internment camp

EL PASO (AP) - Lt. Col. Hattie R. Brantley went to war in a starched white nurse's uniform and spent 21/2 years in a Japanese internment camp, starving. Forty-one years ago Monday, she and 82 other Army and Navy nurses, the only known such women

in U.S. military history to be prisoners of war, were

liberated by American forces. "With all due respect to men...women can adjust to anything," said Brantley, who retired Feb. 1, 1969,

after 28 years of duty in the Army Nurse Corps. Brantley, 70, was the guest speaker at a brunch Sunday at the Fort Bliss Officers Club in a ceremony celebrating the 85th anniversary of the Army Nurse

The Jefferson, Texas, resident told 270 active and retired military nurses at the gathering about the hardships of captivity at the internment camp in Manila, Philippines.

Brantley joined the Army in 1939 and was sent to do hospital duty near Manila in 1941 "There was nothing to do but play golf," and working in the lush, tropical setting was like vacationing at a resort, she said.

Brantley was given a World War I helmet, a gas mask and a canteen and ordered to Bataan, where 'we saw casualties like we'd never seen before."

'Sometimes they made cots and beds right in the jungle, under the trees," she said. "Some of the wards were miles long.

When Bataan fell to the Japanese on April 9, 1942, Brantley and other nurses were evacuated to Corregidor at the entrance of Manila Bay.

The nurses slept and cared for the wounded in underground tunnels while enemy fire raged. Rations were diminishing as the Japanese put the island under siege.

'We ate oatmeal full of protein...those little white pieces that wiggled," Brantley recalled.

Barely a month later, the Americans surrendered to the Japanese. The nurses were taken to a camp in Manila together with captured American civilians. The early days as a POW were "hard. Terrible. But

truly an unusual education," she said. Lack of food was a main subject of conversation for the prisoners. The nurses were not allowed to care for wounded U.S. soldiers and could do very little for those who were starving around them.

ileges temporarily revoked. In some cases, judges granted probation to drunken drivers who had as many as 10 DWI convictions, and mandatory jail terms were not given to some drunken drivers who killed or injured others. In Harris County, about 53 percent

of convicted drunken drivers either went to jail or had their licenses sus-

drunken drivers in Tarrant County went to jail or had their driving priv-

## Injured woman still in serious condition

From Staff Reports

A 4-year-old Roswell, N.M., girl injured in a Sunday traffic accident has been released from Odessa Medical Center Hospital, but a 70-year-old woman injured in the same accident remains in serious condition in Midland Memorial Hospital, according to

hospital reports.

Mindy Mask, 4, and 70-year-old
Leeosia Towler, also of Roswell, were injured Sunday when the car they were riding in failed to stop at a stop sign and was struck by pickup in the intersection of state highways 158 and 191 northwest of Midland, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

Still in stable condition in Medical Center Hospital was Pam Flores, 3329 W. Wadley, who was injured early Wednesday in an Odessa traffic accident which killed three Mid-

ODESSA — Police today continued

ical Center Hospital today, recover-

ing from a single gunshot that struck

him in the neck about 4 p.m.

Rusty Baker, McDowell was shot by

the resident of a house at 500 Phillips

St. when he allegedly attempted to

forcibly enter the home armed with

According to police spokesman

In other reports from local lawenforcement agencies, several trucks were broken into Sunday night while they were parked at Compressor Systems Inc. on Farm to Market 1788, according to Sheriff's Office reports.

Benny Garcia Lopez of Odessa reported the loss of a \$380 CB radio, a \$300 pistol, a \$200 radar detector and other items taken from his truck cab for a total loss of about \$980, reports

William Allen Ellis of Odessa reported the loss of a \$300 radar detector and a \$250 pistol from his truck, and Alton Ray Lyson of Odessa reported the loss of a \$146 radar detector and a \$20 tool box with assorted tools from his truck.

Acme Auto Service, 418 Andrews Highway, reported the theft of a bank bag containing a \$1,080 IRS

Baker said reports indicate Mc-

Dowell fled down an alley in the 900-

block of Magnolia after being shot,

went to a home in the 900-block and

asked residents to call an ambu-

lance, then wandered off to another

house in the 800-block of Phillips,

where he was picked up by ambu-

lance personnel and transported to

Odessa police probe apparent robbery attempt

check and two other checks for about \$100, according to police reports. Frank Thompson told police the theft occurred Monday. A \$310 calculator was among sev-

eral items taken Monday from a vehicle belonging to Raiph Pierce Wat-kins, 1941 English, reports said. Also taken were a tool box with assorted tools worth about \$200, a \$150 pistol and other items worth of total of about \$770, reports said.

Elisa Enriquez, 1121 E. Jax, reported a Monday burglary in which two gold rings worth a total of about \$800 were taken. Also taken were six silver dollars, reports said.

Oilfield equipment worth about \$586 was reported stolen by Pengo Well Service, 1011A Dayton. Two fishing tools worth \$432.50 and \$154.30, respectively, were stolen sometime between Wednesday and Monday, reports said.

According to Baker, McDowell

told investigating officers he did not

want to file charges against the man

Det. Sgt. Richard Hirst stated in-

vestigation of the incident contin-

ues, with detectives attempting to

determine if there is any connection

between this latest incident and a

robbery of the Phillips Street home

that occurred Jan. 10. No charges

have been filed in the shooting and

Hirst indicated once investigation of

the case is completed it will be for-

warded to the Ector County District

Attorney's office for possible submis-

who shot him.

#### pending further investigation, indito investigate an apparent robbery All that changed with the bombing of Pearl Harattempt that ended with a 29-yearcated the resident of the Phillips Starvation took the lives of 185 men, but "only a bor on Dec. 7. Within 48 hours, the United States was old man being shot in the neck. Street home feared for his life when couple" of women died, said Brantley. Dennis McDowell, 802 Barrett St., he saw the knife-armed McDowell and fired one shot from a .38 caliber remained in stable condition at Med-

From Staff Reports

From Staff Reports Midland r Terry Lowry announced M aday he had filed for the Democratic nomination for the 21st Congressional District.

"As of today, I have officially filed my petition for the Democratic nomination to represent District 21 in the U.S. House of Representatives. I want to emphasize that my campaign will be based in the tradition of conservative Texas Democrats,"

If teachers had a Hippocratic oath,

one of the primary stipulations

would be to set an example of lead-

ership and courage for students to

Lowry said. "I will fight in support of policies for a strong defense and for economic programs to re-industrialize our state as well as the nation as a whole.

Lowry seeks Democratic nomination in district race

"I call upon all traditionally conservative-minded Democrats, those who are proud to show their patriotism, to join me in making the 21st District Seat in the 100th Congress a position to be represented by a Democrat who understands and appreciates the values and responsibilities

Mall's coins will fund scholarship honoring McAuliffe

of serving as your elected representative in Congress," he said. Former Texas Sen. Pete Snelson also filed Monday for the Democrat-

ic nomination for the 21st District seat, which is being vacated by Rep. Tom Loeffler.

Loeffler, a Republican, is leaving Congress to run for governor of Texas.

Lowry and Snelson join David Hunsicker of San Antonio in the lists for the Democratic nomination.

teaching scholarship is perhaps the

#### Baker, who said the man who shot Medical Center Hospital. Students honored as Top Dawgs

handgun.

From Staff Reports

Monday.

Twelve Midland students received the Top Dawg Award at Midland Freshman High School for the third six-week grading period. The Top Dawgs are selected on the basis of academic performance, attendance and classroom behavior.

They are: Emily Kleine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kleine, 1400 Douglas, English; Amanda Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell of rural Midland, social studies; Smyth Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swanson, 1210 Country Club Drive, foreign language; Will Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson, 2006 Tennessee,

science; Heidi Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Talley, 1303 Castleford, mathematics; Wehnonah Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Green of rural Midland, ODP; Susan Cassady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Cassady, 3305 Dawn Circle, orchestra; Scott Folger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Folger, 1100 W. Golf Course Road, band; Jennifer Olgin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hol-lis Riggins, 3212 W. Illinois, art; Lori Mashunkashey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Parrish, homemaking; Jennifer Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer, 2512 Kaswick, physical education; Michael Avila, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Avila,

sion to the grand jury. Small package carriers seek TRC rehearing

AUSTIN (AP) - Small package carriers who have opposed United Parcel Service in its bid to make unscheduled deliveries between Texas cities want a rehearing by the Texas Railroad Commission

The commission last week approved UPS' application for rates and rules of delivery

Austin lawyer Tim Herman, who represents nine small-package carriers, said Monday the motion will be filed in about a week.

The commission approved the UPS rate proposal Jan. 29 in a 2-1 decision. That action followed a January 1985 vote approving basic intrastate service by UPS.

The case has been pending before the commission since 1966. UPS' original application was dismissed in 1972 because of a 1931 state law that allowed parcels to be delivered only on scheduled routes. That decision was upheld by appeals courts in 1976. UPS refiled its application in 1978. Again the commission denied the application but the commission was overruled by appeals courts, which ordered a full hearing of the application.

the contact lens center Phillips Eye Clinic and O'Donnell Optical Most single vision glasses

in one day.

Most soft contact lenses fitted in one day. Open Saturday By Appt. Only 689-0323 682-0337 3001 W. Illinois



#### follow, according to a Midland Park Mall news release. "Christa McAuliffe did just that," the release said of the teacher who died last week when

To honor and nurture that spirit, mall marketing director Debra Mayes has announced that all coins tossed into the Mall fountains during

the space shuttle Challenger

#### **Drainage improvements** OK'd for Highway 158

From Staff Reports

A project to provide adequate drainage for Texas Highway 158 southeast of Midland has been approved by the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission.

Poor drainage along the roadway has caused deterioration of the highway and hazardous driving conditions. After even minor rainfall, a playa lake develops at the intersec-

tion of I-20 and Texas 158. The commissioners authorize the highway department to proceed with channel excavation and reconstruction of structures along Texas

158 at an estimated cost of \$2 million. According to Charles Webb, assistant district engineer for the Odessa Highway District, the City of Mid-land, Midland County and area landowners are cooperating with the department in determining the location for the channel. Webb estimated about two months will be required to complete plans and that excavation work should begin this the months of February, March and April will go toward a Christa McAuliffe Memorial Scholarship Fund. The scholarship will be awarded in May to a graduating Midland High or Lee High School senior who wants to pursue a career in teaching.

most appropriate and poignant way to remember an excellent and heroic educator," said Ms. Mayes.

"Having taught school myself, I know that there is no higher honor bution may contact the Midland Park Mall Office, 694-1663. for a teacher than to have a student wish to follow in your footsteps. A

The fountains at Midland Park Mall are located at center court in front of Dillard's and on the west end across from J.C. Penney's. Anyone wishing to make a larger contri-

#### RISTER-

(Continued from Page 1C)

"County officials need to actively encourage and support this kind of effort," said Rister, director of mar-

keting for MIDA Corp. This approach of banding together to obtain services needs to be continued, he contended. Rister cited the Centennial Plaza, Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children and a Crisis Center to assist underprivileged people as examples of how the "social needs of

our community are also being assisted by private initiative. "I am not a supporter of regulation and taxation as a complete answer to our needs. Both are required to maintain an ordered and structured governing body. I believe it is time for leadership who will inspire instead of tax the people," Rister said in his announcement.

"The people of Midland County deserve strong leadership with the courage to tackle the unpopular problems and find permanent solutions, yet compassionate with an equal resolve to meet the needs of all our citizens," he said.

Rister is a member of the Midland Chamber of Commerce Small Business Council and a Baptist church. Charlene Wurtz is his campaign

#### Maureen Thompson, M.D. Internal Medicine

Starting Her Practice On February 3, 1986

Hours 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday-Friday

By Appointment Only 2300 West Michigan Midland, Texas

682-2477

## Odessa Lions celebrate anniversary

ODESSA — The Odessa Downtown Lions Club of District 2 T 3 will celebrate its 15 anniversary at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Holiday Inn Holidome Center. Guest speaker will be Joseph L. Wrobleski.

In his visit to Odessa, Wroblewski, of Forty Fort, Penn., will represent more than 1.5 million members of over 36,000 Lions Clubs in 159 countries and geographical areas around the world. He is one of 33 officers and directors of the association, drawn from 15 countries.

The Odessa Downtown Lions Club has raised over \$300,000 locally in the past 50 years to lend aid to community service organizations, events and individuals. Fund-raising projects have ranged from 1 cent gumball machines, early

minstrel shows, variety shows, sales of shoe polish, American flag kits, and carnival sponsorship. Current main fund-raising sources are the Ratliff Stadium concession

stand management and the annual

Lions Club Rose Day Project each

MIDLAND **CRIME STOPPERS 694-TIPS** 

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of fugitives. In Midland, call 694-TIPS. In Odessa, call 333-TIPS. All callers can remain anonymous. #

# Custom shirt-maker has market collared for fit

By LINDA SUSAN DUDLEY Copley News Service

Menswear authority Mortimer Levitt has a patient ear and a ready answer for men who say they don't like to wear dress shirts and ties "because they're uncomfortable."

It's not their fault, according to Levitt, who — as founder of The Custom Shop in New York City — has been in the shirt-making business for nearly 50 years and thereby brings a lot of expertise to the subject. He has also written two books

on the topic.

His points about men's shirt-buying habits:

First, he argued that as boys, these men were traumatized by mothers who would yell, "Get in here and change your clothes and shine your shoes and wash behind your ears!" when the boy tried to dress in his

Second, they were traumatized by wives who dragged them into menswear stores and figuratively said, "Do something with him, I can't stand the way he looks."

"You should see the store on Saturday, it's full of women leading their husbands in by the ear," Levitt

Finally, according to Levitt, these men still feel traumatized because their lack of education in proper dressing makes them feel insecure.

Basically, Levitt said, men have trouble with shirts and ties because 92 percent of them are wearing the collar too tight and cinching in the tie too much with a double Windsor

"It is common in offices to see men unbuttoning their collars and loosen-

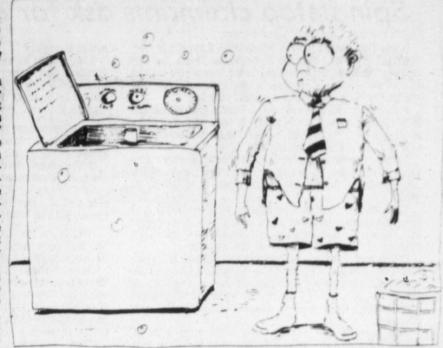
ing their neckties," Levitt said. Levitt maintains that if an average-size man gains 6 pounds, his neck increases ¼ inch. The same goes for a tall man who gains 7

Besides that, no one tells most men that a shirt will shrink, no matter how Sanforized it is. (The fine print usually says something like, "Less than I percent residual shrinkage," which means shrinkage left after the first washing.) So, a size 151/2 shirt in the store may be comfortable because it really measures three-eighths of an inch more because the manufacturer is allowing for shrink-age down to 151/2. After three washings and maybe adding a couple pounds, a man wonders why his shirt is tight and he doesn't want to wear it except when he has to.

Unlike when they buy a suit, men normally don't try on a shirt they're purchasing; they just continue to buy the same size.

Levitt said there should be ¼ inch between a man's neck and his shirt collar in order for it to be comfortable.

For the interview he wore a double-breasted navy-blue blazer (with six gold buttons instead of the usual four), dark-gray flannel trousers and a cream and blue butterfly-tied bow tie. His shirt? From The Custom Shop, of course: a cream-colored 100 percent polyester that looked like silk. Although Levitt could choose any of the firm's shirts, he said he wears nothing but the polyester, which retails for \$32.50 and makes it one of his company's less expensive models. In his French cuffs, however, were \$2,900 blue and gold Tiffany



But Levitt strongly stressed that it's education that makes a man well dressed, not expensive cuff links.

"I've been in this business for 49 years, and I'm so full of hostility,' Levitt said, "because most men are dressing out of total ignorance. No one tells them the basics of good fit and style.

"A man spends six years getting an M.B.A., and not one hour is spent on telling him how to dress like an

Quite naturally, Levitt said he believes custom shirts, which require a minimum of 13 different measure-

CNS Graphic ments (four in the collar alone), give the perfect fit, especially for a man with an irregular measurement, such as a slim neck or middle-aged

According to Levitt, a custommade shirt also will wear longer than a ready-made one because a shirt collar that is tight will fray faster, and a shirt that is tight under the arms will wear out from excessive stretching.

And if one does wear a custommade shirt, just where does the monogram go?

On the chest, said Levitt, unless

on the cuff.

Levitt said more and more women are ordering custom-tailored shirts to wear with their business suits, although he didn't have any statistics on the ratio of women to men piacing orders.

Levitt admitted to being a "multimillionaire many times over" and said his annual income is in the

In fact, Levitt said he was a multimillionaire when he "retired" from the day-to-day operation in 1941 after only three years and 10 months in business. He now goes to the of-fice three days a week in the winter and one day a week in the summer.

He has counted the likes of New York City Mayor Edward Koch and former American presidents John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Jimmy Carter among his clients.

The Broadway/celebrity caricaturist Albert Hirschfeld has drawn his likeness, he's listed in "Who's Who" and he often is identified as a theatrical producer, art expert and philanthropist, in addition to being an authority on the well-dressed man and a self-made millionaire retailer.

He endowed an outdoor pavilion in Westport, Conn., where he has a country home.

At 79, he still plays tennis six times a week, snow skis on winter weekends and organizes two dinner parties in his home each week of the year, he said.

He is writing a third book, "How to Start Your Own Business Without Losing Your Shirt."

Levitt described himself as a high school dropout who grew up on the

wrong side of the tracks.
"My mother would buy our Christmas presents from a pushcart on the lower East Side," said Levitt. "I was the sole support of my mother and the family's two other children when I was 18 years old."

In 1937, when Levitt was 30 and working as a textile salesman, he hit upon an idea for making men's cus-tom shirts that would retail for about the same price as a readymade one.

There was a man who would come around the textile district and make shirts for people with the ma-terial they provided. He charged \$1.25. I figured his costs were probably 75 cents and add to that the cost of 3 yards of domestic fabric at 18 cents a yard and I calculated I could make a custom shirt for \$1.25," Levitt recalled. At that time, custom shirts were \$6 and an Arrow readymade sold for \$1.95, he added.

"I also figured that since all the shirt-makers were upstairs where rent was cheaper for their sewing operation, I would have a small shop on the ground floor for greater visibility and have my sewing operation elsewhere," Levitt said.

In less than four years, he had nine stores and was a millionaire. He is still sole owner of the chain, which now has 65 outlets.

Levitt said he did make one big

"I would have called it David London Shirtmakers, instead of The Custom Shop, because it sounds classy and it would have been more personalized," Levitt said.

## Tie savvy: An education in neckwear

Copley News Service

lso

ted

itol

of

ort-

**B00** 

sil-

out

190

wo

nd

len

ell

not

an

in-

in-

to

on

me

zes

nd

of

-10

ict

nis-

ted

un-

Xas

xas

rho

rri-

be

PS

eci-

RLA

ate

hat

nly

ion 176.

178.

Can you tell a man's social status by looking at his tie?

It's easy, if you've got tie savvy. The rich and famous grew up knowing which ties bespoke class, and they kept it a secret. After all, they wouldn't want a commoner wearing a tie like theirs. But now the secret's out, and tie savvy is available to all social-climbers and husband-

Tie savvy, merely an education in neckwear, is a simple, fun and fairly efficient method of spotting social status, extent of education and

Looking for a professionally suc-

cessful man? A banker, attorney or corporate executive with a touch of flair will pick a regimental rep (crosswise rib) striped tie in burgundy or navy silk with his elegant navy suit. His younger competition will be wearing the same tie in lighter or brighter colors, perhaps with a navy blazer, says Craig Clark, manager of men's furnishings in a major department

If that piece of fabric hanging around his neck is a deep wine foulard (small geometric print) in a "neat" print (evenly spaced), your man in question could be the chairman of the board with his money and old money. That same tie in pink indicates a Yuppy type: college-edu-cated — and fashion-forward, says

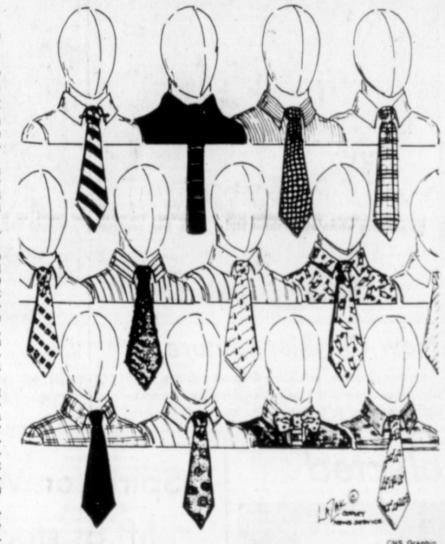
A club tie, accented by ducks or other emblems, once was worn by wealthy people to signify their heritage, college or private club. Today, club ties continue to reflect refinement and are worn by traditional Ivy League types.

"Most popular," says Clark, "is the Mallard duck, but other popular motifs include racehorses, golf clubs

and pheasants." While a club tie doesn't necessarily mean financial success, it's tied to expensive schools and old money. It's also the most expensive of the tie family, says Clark, because of extra work involved in producing the mo-tif. Expect to pay \$20 to \$30 for most silk ties and about \$40 for a silk club

A man wearing a woven tie (the pattern is woven into it) is similar in status to the man in the club tie, but

his tie is slightly dressier. If the man you're interested in is



wearing a solid-color knit tie, don't expect a big bank account. Clark says he sells them by the handful because they're colorful, comfortable and inexpensive (about \$9).

The knit, usually made of wool, is a great tie to give a graduate. It's fash-ionably "safe," he says, and often serves as an introduction to neckwear. They'll go with almost anything, but he advises that they be worn with plaid shirts.

If the man is wearing a skinny Ha-walian print tie, he's either making a point of looking funky, or he's an

nemployed student. A bow-tied man may seem a bit tricky to read, but he's usually a good catch for the success-hunter. Clark says bow ties worn with braces (suspenders) are favored by conser-

vatively trendy businessmen.

"But you've got to have a good sense of fashion to put it together — or you'll come off looking like a nerd," he chuckles, because it's a total look that often fails. "It's not meant for everyone or every day. wouldn't wear it to meet President Reagan," he says.

If you're looking for a man with good fashion sense, consider the color of his tie. Last year the color to have was yellow - and this year it's pink in all sorts of stripes and pat-terns. While yellow is flashy, pink is very complimentary to the complexion, which could explain its instant success this season. However, a man dressing for success only should wear "color" if the rest of the men in his office do.

#### DEAR ABBY

## Children saying 'no' to drugs

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Last August you printed a letter from Angel Wiltz de scribing the "Just Say No" clubs, made up of children 7-12 years old who use positive peer pressure to support each other in their commitment to lead drug-free lives. As a result of Angel's letter in your column, 8,000 people wrote or phoned for information, and hundreds of clubs have formed in cities and towns across the country!

Oakland Parents in Action, sponsor of the "Just Say No" charter club, has published a book explaining the clubs and how to start one. The book includes suggestions for projects and activities, discusses fund raising and recruitment, and lists a number of resources for information about preventing drug abuse. "Just Say No: Stopping Drug Abuse Before It Starts" costs \$3.50. Checks should be made out to OPA. and orders under \$10 must be prepaid. (Quantity discounts are

available.) "Just Say No" clubs are organizing an international Walk Against Drugs on May 22. Five million children and teen-agers are expected to take part. Information about the walks is contained in the book. Oakland Parents in Action is compiling a national "Just Say No" directory, and is asking clubs around the country to contact us so that they may be included. We now have a toll-free "Just Say No" information line — (800) 258-2766 which operates Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pacif-

Abby, you have helped us so much already. Will you please help us again and put this in your column? JOAN BRANN, PROJECT DIREC-TOR, OAKLAND PARENTS IN

DEAR JOAN: I just said YES!

DEAR ABBY: My problem is that I am vastly smarter than virtually everyone I know - at least I think I

This troubles me, because shortly after I have begun a conversation with someone - anyone from my dentist to my wife - I begin to realize that they are intellectually inferior, and I regard what they say as only amusing, if not utterly stupid. Yet, I don't want to become an isolated hermit, or associate exclusively with super-intellects. What should I do? - SMART BUT CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: For openers, you could quit rating everyone you meet by where you perceive them to be intellectually. Why not relax your standards a bit, and try harder to find something worthwhile in what your wife has to say - and your

dentist as well?

I think your chances for becoming a hermit are infinitely better than associating exclusively with the super-intellects, who may find you more confused than smart.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALL 1936 GRADUATES OF CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, SIOUX CITY, IOWA: The Hilton Hotel has been reserved for June 19, 20 and 21 for our 50th class reunion. The Friedman twins (Abby and Ann) will be there. How about you? Call or write Chuck Lindsay, 2111 Jackson St., Sioux City, Iowa 51104. Phone (712)

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

## Frenchmen rebel against wearing ties

By RICHARD BERNSTEIN

New York Times News Service

PARIS - In a modest and gentle rebellion against this country's sartorial traditions, many Frenchmen have more or less given up that conventional formality, the tie.

Every Friday night, for example, a 90-minute television talk show called 'Apostrophes" comes on the air showing a group of authors talking about their latest books.

These intellectuals are the heirs to

the great and dignified French Academy, whose 40 members still meet in an antique domed chamber, each of them wearing a white tie, a sword and a long black coat embroi-

dered in green or yellow silk.
On "Apostrophes," which is enor mously popular in a country that treats its intellectuals like movie stars, many guests wear tweed sports coats without ties, or suits with pastel-colored shirts open at the collar or even — this is the image of the rough-and-ready thinker - a leather jacket, unzipped, and a shirt with its first button or two undone.

Any reader of the book review sections of newspapers and magazines in France will know that the great philosophers of the recent past, figures like Jean-Paul Sartre and Raymond Aron, almost always wore ties when they appeared in public. Now, the writers' standard public

costume consists of a work shirt over another work shirt over a T-shirt; a work shirt and a sweater under a

long leather jacket.

## Order of the Rainbow installs officers

Mysti Rains, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Van Cleave, was in-stalled worthy advisor recently by Midland Assembly No. 193, Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

Other officers are Christy Owens, worthy associate advisor; Tracie Wood, charity; Shelley Stringer, hope; Julie Stephens, recorder; Robin Pegram, chaplain; Lorrie Williamson, drill leader; Kimber Wilson, love; CeZanne Stokes, nature; Gaye Rasco, fidelity; and Katrina Teinert, service. Carla Stringer was installed as mother adivsor for the year. Advi-sory Board members installed were Debbie Land, chairman; Charles E. Hill, vice chairman; Wilma Wheat,

Hill, vice chairman; Wilma Wheat, secretary; Ouida Branson, Dusty Land, Beth Evans, Sandra Reddin, Bobby Stringer and Mark Graves, who is representative from Midland Lodge No. 623, A.F. & A.M.

Installing officers were Diana Garrett, installing officer, past grand representative to Washington/Idaho from Texas; Wesley Van, assistant installing officer, member of Harlandale Lodge No. 1213, A.F. & A.M.; Hill, assistant installing officer, worthy patron of Midland Chapter No. 253, Order of the Eastern Star; Ms. Stephens, installing marshall, grand representative to North Dakota from



Mysti Rains

Texas; Joyce Cox, installing chaplain, past worthy advisor of Mineral Wells Assemby No. 182; Carol Gibson Darden, installing musician, past worthy advisor of Midland Assembly No. 193; and Christy Anderson, installing recorder, junior past worthy advisor of Midland Assembly No. 193.

Mandy McKenzie, sister of the worthy advisor, presented the Bible. Randy Taylor gave the invocation.

Land gave the welcome. Mrs. Wheat presented the worthy advisor's Rain-

Miss Rains presented a past wor-thy advisor's pin to Miss Anderson; Miss Anderson present Miss Rains with the traveling worthy advisor's pin, gavel neckiace and picture of Christ. Leonard Wood Jr. presented his daughter Tracie with her gavel. Mrs. Stringer presented the merit and service awards

Introduced were Miss Stephens, Miss Garrett, Hill, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Darden, Miss Anderson, Mrs. Branson, grand committee Rainbow Girls grand committee Rainbow Girls News; Edie Fryat, grand visitor; Debbie Albrecht Land, past worthy advisor; Beth Baucum Evans, past worthy advisor; Rebekah Lowe Teinert, past worthy advisor; Mrs. Jimmy Lee Hill, past mother advisor, all of Midland Assembly No. 193; Darcy Anderson, past worthy advisor; Julie Trifon; past worthy advisor, Norman Read Assembly No. 299; Amber Holly, worthy advisor of Big Spring No. 60; Sandy Holly, past mother advisor of Humbolt No. 216 in Eureka, Calif.; and Lee Cooper, worshipful master and Les Cooper, worshipful master of Midland Lodge No. 623, A.F. &

Eric Van gave the benediction.

## State pageant finalist named

Gloria Youngblood of Midland has been named a state finalist in the 1986 Mrs. Texas Pageant, which is scheduled for March in

About 75 women will compete for the state title. Winner of the pageant will represent Texas in the 10th annual Mrs. America pageant April 1-10 in Las Vegas,

Mrs. Youngblood is a 1970 grad-uate of Pecos High School. A self-employed color consul-tant-analyst, she is interested n modeling, traveling, writing and

She has been involved with the Breakthrough seminars and has appeared in a local commerical.

Mrs. Youngblood is married to Wilton Youngblood, a pharmacist

They have one child, Trichelle, a seventh-grader at Goddard Ju-nior High School. The Youngb-loods are members of First Bap-Mrs. Youngblood is being spon-



Gloria Youngblood

sored in the pageant by Odell An-ders Century 21 Real Estate and the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

#### Borg markets colognes

NEW YORK (AP) - Tennis ace Bjorn Borg made a big splash during his professional tennis career and will continue to do so when his new colognes — Bjorn Borg 6-0 and Bjorn Borg — hit the market.

A Swedish company is manufac-turing the scents.

#### J.B.'s Famous Bar-B-Q is now in Midland!

2505 W. Michigan and Andrews Hwy. Call 684-6812 SPECIAL THIS WEEK **Buy 3 Chopped Bar-B-Q Sandwiches** 

and Get 1 FREE!

Drive-Thru Service



#### Dollar climbs

LONDON (AP) - The U.S. dollar climbed sharply on European currency markets today, pro-pelled by the falling British pound and reports that Japan may act to strengthen the dollar. Gold plunged by more than \$5 in London and Zurich morning

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar's fall against the yen was arrested for the first time in eight days when it rose 0.50 to a closing 191.35 yen. On Monday it fell 1.80 to 189.85, its lowest level in more than seven



Gold responded sharply to the dollar's gains. It opened in London at a bid price of \$343.95 a troy ounce, compared with late Monday's \$346.80. At mid-morning today, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$338.50.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$338, down \$5.75 from its opening quote. It closed at \$347.50 Monday.

#### **T-BILLS**

#### Rates rise slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) - Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose slightly in Monday's

The Treasury Department sold \$7 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 6.99 percent, up from 6.92 percent last week. Another \$7 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.06 percent, up from 7.03 percent last week.

The rates were the highest since three-month bills sold for 7.23 percent on Jan. 13 and sixmonth bills averaged 7.14 percent

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 7.21 percent for three-month bills sold for \$9,823.30 for a bill with a face value of \$10,000 and 7.42 percent for a six-month bill sold for \$9,643.10.

#### SPOTMARKET



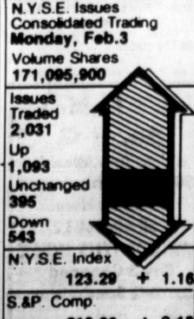
W.T. INTERMEDIATE Latest quote \$17.35; previous quote \$18.85; year ago \$26.50.

Latest quote \$16.30; previous quote \$17.75-80; year ago \$26.20.

Latest quotes are from Monday, February 3. Previous quotes are from the previous working day.

Source: Wall Street Journal

## STOCKS



213.96 + 2.18 Dow Jones Ind

1,594.27

# MARKETS Mexico urges production, exportation pact

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The oil-exporting nations should work out an arrangement on crude production and export levels in an effort to arrest the sharp plunge in oil prices, Mexico's energy secretary says.

"This is fundamental — that we arrive at an agreement for production and exportation and that it be respected," Energy and Mines Secre-tary Francisco Labastida Ochoa said in a television interview broadcast as

a special program late Sunday.

Mexico on Friday slashed its crude prices by an average of \$4 a barrel, retroactive to January, in an effort to maintain its share of the world

Crude-oil prices dropped below \$19 a barrel Friday, their lowest lev-

el in seven years.

Mexico is the fourth biggest crude producer in the world and the sec-ond largest supplier to the United

The recent fall in oil prices has put pressure on Mexico's economy and raised concerns about the government's ability to meet payments on its \$96.4 billion foreign debt. It depends heavily on foreign oil sales to bring in revenues to stay current on its loans and buy needed imports.

Labastida, who is expected to attend this week's special meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Ex-

## Spindletop claimants ask for day in court

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — More than 200 people who contend they are entitled to royalties from the legendary Texas oil gusher Spindletop deserve a day in court to prove their claims, an attorney for the claimants told a federal appeals court.

Pittsburgh attorney Richard Ferris told three 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judges Monday they should reverse another federal judge's decision to dismiss the Spindletop royalty case.

Ferris represents more than 200 people who claim they have rights to royalties from the field, which launched the Texas oil boom when it erupted in 1901.

U.S. District Judge Joe Fisher of Beaumont last May dismissed the case, filed in 1964 by two of Ferris' clients — James Clark of Cincinnati and Dan Profitt of Elsmere, Ky., who are cousins.

Clark and Profitt are seeking \$20 billion in royalties from Amoco Productions, Mobil Oil Corp., Phillips Petroleum Corp. and Texaco Inc. In addition to the \$20 billion, Clark and Profitt want the oil companies to open their records and accounts for the past

nies to open their records and accounts for the past

The cousins are basing their claims on a deed, which is dated 1911, which gave James Meadors one-eighth interest in the Spindletop mineral rights. Clark and Profitt claim they are heirs of Meadors and therefore are entitled to the interest from the

mineral rights.

Fisher said he dismissed the lawsuit because the cousins and other alleged Meadors heirs waited more than 70 years to stake their claim and allowed the oil companies to work the field without the heirs claiming part ownership.

Appeals judges Will Garwood, Jesse S. Williams and Edith H. Jones said they will decide on the appeal within one to three months.

If the panel reverses Fisher's ruling, the case returns to Beaumont for trial.

"We're saying it's much too premature to dismiss this claim," Ferris told the judges. "We have the deed and we want to bring that to the court."

Attorneys for the defendant oil companies argue the Meadors family relinquished rights to royalties because they waited too long to make a claim.

Dallas attorney Morris Harrell, who represents all the companies except Texaco, also contends any previous landowners had conveyed all rights to the oil companies by failing to use the land, allowing the companies to work the field and then failing to file a claim regarding ownership.

"The reputation of that oil field is well-known," Harrell said. "I think the fact of this case is the plaintiffs had acquiesced by non-action of James Meadors during the early years of this century."

have a price adequate to the prices He said Pemex cut its prices "bethat exist in the market."

of clients. ... We must have a price that has equilibrium, that has competitiveness with the prices that prevail in the exterior," he said.

Mexico's export target is 1.5 million barrels a day. It does not belong to the 18-member OPEC oil cartel but participates as an observer in its

but participates as an observer in its

Private analysts have said that as a result of the price cut, Mexico will have to ask the international financial community for an additional \$1.5 billion in money this year. It already was set to ask for \$4.8 billion to help it with its financial woes.

Treasury Secretary Jesus Silva Herzog recently warned, "We are going through an emergency, a very real one which, if not acted upon with speed and wisdom, could make the summer of 1982 look like a relatively calm and quiet period.

In August 1982, Mexico announced it couldn't make payments on its for-eign debts, marking the start of the debt crisis of developing nations. Labastida said oil nations must

"try to arrest this phenomenon because, obviously, it affects seriously and gravely our standards of living and our capacity to solve our own problems.

We must ... try to stop this and return to reasonable levels of prices," he also said.

## Desperate oil firms take on jobs that lose money

ODESSA (AP) - Oil drilling companies are the first to suffer economic hardships as the price of crude oil plummets, and some companies are even taking on jobs they know will lose money, a contractor said.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries announced in December it intended to pursue a larger share of the world oil market instead of continuing to prop up prices by restricting production.

Oil prices started sliding from the \$27 a barrel level on Jan. 15. Five days later, the price of West Texas Intermediate crude fell \$2.25 a barrel to \$21.25 on spot markets. West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark of U.S. oil, was trading on spot markets at about \$32 per barrel in December 1985.

"It seemed like there was a panic, an immediate reaction to the big oil drop," said Ray Peterson, owner of Midland's Peterson Drilling Co. and chapter of the International Associa-

tion of Drilling Contractors. On Monday, oil prices tumbled below \$18 a barrel for the first time this decade. Arturo Hernandez Grisanti, OPEC's president, predicted a "major price collapse" unless pro-

ducers restrain output. "I try to keep some optimism, but it's sure hard to do," Peterson said. Some contractors are desperate enough for business to take jobs they

know will lose money, he said. "Some contractors are drilling below cost just to keep their utiliza-tion," he said.

porting Countries in Vienna, Austria,

said the recent price cut will mean a

loss in revenues of \$180 million in

Drillers are willing to lose money to keep their organization together, but they can't keep that up for long, Peterson said.

But one Odessa economist said the outcome could be good for those drilling companies that manage to pull through the oil patch's latest economic hardship.

If the oil price doesn't recover,

some businessmen, especially in the drilling business, could be facing hardships, said Jim Williams, a partner in Texas Business Forecasts, a business consulting company.

A sharp price drop could weed out financially weak companies, he predicted.

After a shakeout, fewer businesses would compete for drilling costs, drilling prices would increase and the drilling business would become more profitable, Williams said. "It will certainly be good for the

survivors, he sa Peterson said independent oil companies have been canceling drilling projects during the past two weeks, adding that he sees some indication major oil companies also are

cutting back on drilling Independents are waiting to see where the price of oil settles before they commit money to drilling projects, Peterson said.

The attitude is, if we can wait, why not?" Peterson said. "It's the psychology of it more than the real fact" of price declines, he said.



#### New Chrysler venture

Harold Sperlich, president Chrysler Motors, displays the automaker's new two-place luxury sport coupe Monday in Chicago. The car, code-named

'Q' coupe, will be built by Maserati in Italy and sold through U.S. and Canadian dealers.

## Regional IPAA officers elected

Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA), Raymond Hefner, announced the election of Kingdon R. Hughes in Midland to the po-sition of IPAA vice president. The vice president is responsible for overseeing membership and organization activities in his area and also for acting as a local spokesman on matters of concern to the domestic petroleum industry.

Hefner also announced the elec-

tion of new members to the board of directors. Elected from the Texas permian area were: Sherman H. Norton, Jr. of Norton Drilling Co. in Lubbock; Perry Bolger of Brazos Petroleum Co. in Midland; C.H. Brockett in Midland, Frank K. Cahoon, oil operator in Midland; Robert A. Dean in Midland; Richard Key Dulaney, independent in Midland; Arden Grover in Midland; Bernold "Bruno" M. Hanson of Hanson Corp. in Midland; William E. Hendon, Jr. of Hendon Exploration, Inc. in Midland; Charles E. Koch of Roberts & Koch in Midland; Charles D. McCoy of Permian

The chairman of the board of the Production Equipment Inc. in Midland; Henry Musselman of Mussleman, Owen & King Operating in Midland; Larry C. Oldham of Parallel Petroleum Corp. in Midland; A.G. Talbot in Midland; and Robert W. Wynne of Robert M. Wynne, Inc. in

Hefner also announced the election of R.C. Beveridge of Western Reserves Oil Co. in Midland to the executive committee of the Association. This committee is responsible for overseeing the direction of the Association and setting association

Rex Fuller of R.P. & Rex Fuller in Lubbock was elected to the executive committee as a member at large.

Hefner said he was delighted with the election of these industry leaders. "At a time when our industry is going through enormous economic turmoil, I think we have elected a group of people who will work to help our industry recover and who have the respect among their colleagues in the business to get the job



Kingdon Hughes IPAA vice president

## Toshiba's net income declines

Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

TOKYO - Shoichi Saba, president of the giant To-

shiba electronics company, said Monday that the com-pany will show a decline in net income for this fiscal year, partly because of a global slump in semiconductor sales, but that it will increase production capacity for its new 1-megabit chips to 1 million units a month by

Saba said that, in November, Toshiba became the first company in the world to begin mass production of 1-megabit dynamic random access memory chips. It was only a year ago that Toshiba and each of Japan's three other giant chip makers — NEC, Hitachi and Fujitsu — achieved monthly production capacities of 1 million units a month for the 256-kijobit DRAM, which has only a quarter the storage capacity of the 1-megabit

Tsuyoshi Kawanishi, Toshiba's director for semiconductors, said the company's sales of chips will fall by \$575 million to \$1.9 billion for the fiscal year. Saba, however, predicted that the global semiconductor industry will enjoy a "full-fledged recovery" this year and added: "We remain committed to a positive, forward-looking semiconductor policy."

And, according to Kawanishi, Toshiba's chip production has already recovered to its presslump peak

tion has already recovered to its pre-slump peak.

Of the plan to increase capacity for the new 1-megabit chip to 1 million units a month, Saba said: "We

believe this represents not a shift to a new generation of memory devices but rather an additional option for customers, allowing them to choose either 256-kilobit DRAMs or 1-megabit DRAMs, depending on their particular needs.'

He predicted that mass production of the 1-megabit chip will spur development of new products.

When asked about American charges that Japanese companies are dumping chips at prices below cost in the U.S. market, Saba said a long-range solution to the problem will have to be found in more overseas manufacturing by Japanese companies and more joint ventures in semiconductor research and development with foreign companies. He denied that Toshiba, which built six new semiconductor factories in 1984, had overinvested in production capacity.

Saba pointed with pride to an agreement that To-shiba signed with Siemens, a West German company, to provide Siemens with Toshiba's memory technology for the 1-megabit chip and noted that the first company to place an order for Toshiba's 1-megabit chip was an American company. He did not identify the company

The 67-year-old Saba, who will assume the post of chairman April 1, said Toshiba's consolidated net sales will amount to about \$16.5 billion in the fiscal year ending March 31, or nearly the same as for the previous year. Net income, however, is "likely to decline," he

## Spirits on Wall Street lift as stocks surge

Associated Press

Weak oil prices and encouraging economic news lifted spirits on Wall Street, helping the stock market maintain its record-setting momentum.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials surged ahead Monday to a record high of 1,594.27, surpassing the previous closing peak reached Friday by 23.28 points. It was the biggest single-day advance since the average climbed 23.97 points Dec. 13.

Some of the optimism in the financial markets has been inspired by the recent plunge in oil prices, which analysts say might lay the basis for improvements in inflation and economic growth worldwide.

Oil prices continued their de-scent Monday, falling below \$18 a barrel for the first time this The decline coincided with a

fresh warning from an OPEC offi-cial about the possibility of a "ma-jor price collapse."

Arturo Hernandez Grisanti, the

oil minister of Venezuela and president of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, urged producers to avoid a price war by restraining

output.

He made his comments after a special OPEC committee conferred for nearly three hours in Vienna on the cartel's prospects of halting erosion in its share of world oil sales.

In other economic news

—Spending on new construc-tion projects rose 2.8 percent in December, the biggest increase in 11 months, helping to push con-struction spending up by 9.6 per-cent for 1985 to a total of \$343 billion, the Commerce Depart-ment said.

—The department also reported that U.S. factory orders rose 2.2 percent last year, despite a strong December increase attrib-



uted to a doubling in demand for civilian aircraft.

Factory orders in December rose by a sharp 2.7 percent over November, the biggest gain in more than a year, the report said. Orders to U.S. factories are considered a good barometer of fu-ture economic activity, and the giant December increase was hailed by many economists as a positive sign for the country's depressed manufacturing

The 2.2 percent rise in factory orders for all of 1985 was down sharply from a 10.6 percent increase in 1984. U.S. manufacturers suffered during 1985 from stiff foreign competition which robbed them of sales at home and abroad

industries

## OIL & GAS REPORT

#### **EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS**

# Midland field gains two producers

From Staff Reports

its

vill

al-

ery

ıke

ela-

sly

wn

nd

EXXON CORP. added the ninth and tenth Atoka producers to the year-old Desperado field in Midland County with completion of the No. 2 Donald L. Hutt Fee "B" and No. 34 Donald L. Hutt fee.

On potential test, the No. 34 Don-ald L. Hutt Fee flowed 157 barrels of 47.3 gravity crude, 454 Mcfd and no water on a 20/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 203 psi. Production is from perforations 11,179 to11,187 ft., with pay topped at

The No. 2 Donald L. Hutt Fee "B" flowed 145 barrels of 45.1 gravity crude, 408 Mcfd and no water on a 20/64 inch choke from perforations 11,127 to 11,133 ft. Flowing tubing pressure was 250 psi. Pay was topped at 11.127 ft.

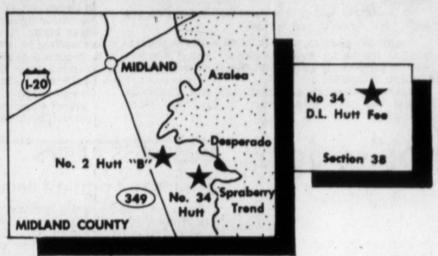
The discovery well, Exxon's No. 13 D.L. Hutt Fee, was potentialed Nov. 22, 1984 to flow 92 barrels of 45 gravity crude, 393 Mcfd and no water on a 16/64 inch choke from perforations 10,793 to 10,845 ft.

Both wells are located in Block 38 of T-3-s, T&P survey.

#### Howard confirmer tested for 43 barrels

The Varel West field of Howard County gained a second Fusselman producer and a mile northwest confirmer to the field, when UNION TEXAS PETROLEUM CORP., Midland, completed the No. 1 Guitar

The well tested to pump 43 barrels of 49 gravity crude, 14 Mcfd and 299



Suzan Conder/Reporter-Telegram

barrels of water from perforations 10,404 to 10,412 ft. The interval was acidized with 1,900 gallons of 15 percent NeFe acid.

Drilled as a 10,600 ft. wildcat, the well reached a total depth of 10,540 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set. Union then plugged the well back to

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 2,525 ft., include the Yates at 1,870 ft., San Andres at 3,070, Glorieta at 4,190, Clearfork at 4,850, Canyon at 9,560, and the Fusselman at 10,367 ft. Pay was topped at 10,367 ft.

Location is 1,980 ft. from south and 660 ft. from west lines of Section 29, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey, 15 miles northwest of Big Spring.

The field was discovered when Union Texas potentialed the No. 1 Guitar Trust on Sept. 29, 1985.

inch casing was set, the well was plugged back to 3,534 ft. Formation tops, on ground eleva-tion of 2,759 ft., include the Lamar Shale at 3,384 ft., Ramsey Sand at

3,420, Ford Shale at 3,450, and the Olds Sand at 3,456 ft. Location is 2,173 ft. from north and 1,320 ft. from east lines of Section 12, Block 56, T-2-N, T&P survey,

17 miles northwest of Mentone.

The discovery, the No. 1 Kyle State, was completed April 28, 1985 to flow 18 barrels of 41 gravkty crude, 315 Mcfd and 130 barrels of water on a 16/64 inch choke from perforations 3,506 to 3,513 ft.

#### Winkler field gains three infill producers

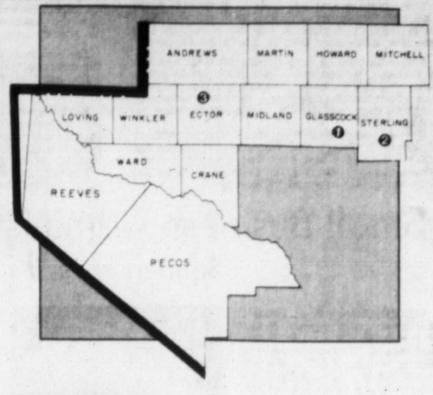
CHAMPLIN PETROLEUM CO. added three new producers to the Halley field of Winkler County, all three on the E.W. Cowden lease, all three located in Section 2 of Block B-12, PSL survedy, three miles east of

The No. 54 E.W. Cowden tested to pump 41 barrels of 33.1 gravity crude, 44 Mcfd and 151 barrels of water from Yates perforations 2,643 to 2,945 ft.

On potential test, the No. 53 E.W. Cowden pumped 24 barrels of 33.4 gravity crude, 34 Mcfd and 60 barrels of water from the Yates formation at

Champlin finaled the No. 56 E.W. Cowden to pump 37 barrels of 33.1 gravity crude, 25 Mcfd and 150 barreis of water from the Yates interval, 2,697 to 2,989 ft.

## WILDCATS



#### TRC DISTRICT 8

■ 1. GLASSCOCK COUNTY WILDCAT SET BY MIDLAND FIRM. EP Operating Co., Midland, has set an 11,100 ft. wildcat test in Glasscock County, 11 miles southwest of Garden City

Location for the No. 1 Daniel is 660 ft. from west and 1,980 ft. from south lines of Section 12, Block 35, Township 5 South, and 11 miles southwest of Garden City. Proposed depth is 11,100 ft.

■ 2. WAGNER & BROWN PLAN STERLING EXPLORER. Wagner & Brown will drill its No. 120 Ferguson, an 8,500 ft. explorer in Sterling

Location is 660 ft. from east and 1,980 ft. form north lines of Section 20, Block 2, T&P survey, and 21 miles southwest of Sterling City.

■ 3. ECTOR WILDCAT SET FOR 6,500 FT. A 6,500 ft. wildcat has been set

in Ector County by Knightsbridge Petroleum Corp., Arlington.
the No. 7 TXL "A" is staked 660 ft. from north and 1,880 ft. from east lines

of Section 45, Block 45, T-1-N, T&P survey, and six miles west of Goldsmith on ground elevation of 3,244 ft.

#### DEVELOPMENT

Union Oil Co. of California has slated four development wells in the Dollarhide (Devonian, oil) field of Andrews County.

All four wells are scheduled to drill from 7,900 to 8,450 ft. in Block A-52 of the PSL survey. One is in section 17, one in section 25, one in section 4 and the other in section 5. The wells are approximately 30 miles southwest of Andrews.

SPRABERRY FIELD GETS THREE NEW WELLS. Keystone Energy Oil & Gas, Inc. has scheduled wells in the Spraberry (Trend Area) field of Martin County.

The scheduled 9,550 ft. wells are located in section 32. Block 38 of the T&P survey, and 16 miles west of

YATES FIELD GETS TWO MORE WELLS. Marathon Oil Co. is continuing its drilling porgram in the Yates field of Pecos County with the drilling of two wells.

One well is scheduled for 1,526 ft. and is staked one mile southwest of Iraan in section 62, block 1 of the I&GN survey. The other is set for 1,515 ft. and is located three miles west of Iraan in section 34.5 of the same block.

■ MOBIL SETS COCHRAN COUN-TY DEVELOPMENT. Mobil Producing Co. of TX & NM, Inc. will drill two development wells in the North Central Levelland Unit of Cochran

Both wells, located two miles northeast of White Face, are scheduled for 4,800 ft. One is in Labor 10, League 63, Midland County School Land survey; the other in Labor 12 of the same league.

SIX PROJECTS TO DRILL IN LEVELLAND FIELD. Mobil Producing Co. of TX & NM, Inc. will drill six wells in their continuing development of the Levelland field of Hockley County.

Location for the wells is two miles northeast of Whiteface. One is in Labor 18, League 47; one in Labor 17, League 66; one in Labor 23, Leagure 67; one in Labor 32, Leagure 68; one in Labor 6, League 66; and one in Labor 23, League 66. All six wells are scheduled to drill to 4,800 ft.

**EXXON DEVELOPS FULLER-**

TON FIELD NEAR ANDREWS.

Exxon Corp. will develop the Fuller-

ton field in Andrews County with the drilling of 16 wells, all 15 to 17 miles northwest of Andrews. Locations for the wells are in Sections 7, 8, 9, 13, 14 and 15 of Block A-32, PSL survey, and Sections 3 and 7 of Block 13, University Lands survey. The wells are planned for 7,400 ft.

#### TRC DISTRICT 8

**GLASSCOCK COUNTY** Spraberry (Trend Area)

Sohio Petroleum Co. No. 2 C.J. Cox "C"; 1980 fni, 1980 fwi, sec 4, blk 36, T&P, 22 sw Dewey Lake (Strawn)

Damson Oil Corp. No. 41-4 Currie; 660 fnl, 660 fel, sec 41, blk 35, T&P, 9.7 w Garden City,

HOWARD COUNTY Chaney (Clearfork)

Chaney (Clearfork)

Exxon Corp. No. 2 Guitar Trust Estate C;
2173 fnl, 1800 fwl, sec 20, blk A, Bauer &
Cockrell, 8 nw Big Spring, PD 5,800.

Luther, Southeast (Silurian-Devonian) John H. Hendrix Corp. No. 1 Lawrence "A"; 2173 fel, 2447 fnl, sec 23, blk 32, T-2-N, T&P, 12.5 n Big Spring, PD 9,960.

Red Bluff (Lower Delaware) Exxon Corp. No. 7 W.D. Johnson Jr.; 1615 fal, 2690 fel, sec 4, bik 67, T-1-N, T&P, 51 nw

MIDLAND COUNTY Murphy H. Baxter No. 3-40 Willia; 660 fal, 1332 fel, sec 40, blk A, W.T. Gray, 15 se

PECOS COUNTY

Midland, PD 9,200.

Maralo (Wolfcamp)
Maralo, Inc. No. 1 Tenneco Mendel Estate
"40": 2430 fsl, 860 fsl, sec 40, blk 48, T-9-8, T&P. 15.7 nw Fort Stockton, PD 11,400.

Conger (Penn) HNG Oil Co. No. 1 McEntire 18; 780 fwl, 1980 fnl, sec 18, blk 14, SPRR, 8 nw Sterling City, PD 8.600. WARD COUNTY

Chevron USA, Inc. No. 95-Q D.B. Durgin; 965

1750 feel, sec 15, blk 34, HATC, 7 nw

TRC DISTRICT 8A

Ward, South (Queen Sand)

Grandfalla, PD 3,500.

**GAINES COUNTY** Russell (Clearfork) Mobil Producing Co. of TX & NM, Inc. No. 3-497-D H&J; 1985 fsl, 660 fel, sec 497, blk Q, CCSD & RQNG, 9 sw Denver City, PD 7,700.

## PLUGGED

#### TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

David & Inez Fasken No. 8-C Fee "J"; 860 ni, 610 fwl, sec 5, blk 42, T-2-N, GAMMBAA 13 se Andrews, TD 8,779. Oil well. Completed 11/26/59. Plugged 1/2/86.

ECTOR COUNTY

Chevron USA, Inc. No. 291 Goldemith San Andres Unit; 12,777 fnl, 5720 fwl, sec 17, blk 44, T&P, 3 sw Goldsmith, TD 4,248. Oll well. Completed 6/12/40. Plugged 12/9/85.

**GLASSCOCK COUNTY** 

Monsento Oil Co. no. 6 G. Brunson: 660 fwl. 789 fal, sec 42, blk 35, T-3-8, TAP, 15 w Gar-

Spraberry (Trend Area) Tamarack Petroleum Co., Inc. No. 2 Thomason "B"; 1980 fnl, 660 fwl, sec 14, blk 35, T-6

S. TâP. 1 w St. Lawrence, TD 7,970. Oil well. Completed 8/24/76. Plugged 12/20/86. St. Lawrence, Southeast (Wolfcamp)
Exxon Corp. No. 1 Edwina Cope; 660 fnl, 1500 fel, sec 20, bik 34, T-5-8, TâP, 11 s. Garden City, TD 8,422. Oil well. Plugged 12/24/86.

Beach Exploration, Inc. No. 1 Broughton; 660 fel, 1960 fwl, sec 3, R.R. Wade Survey, 9 se Stanton, TD 11,041. Dry hole. Completed 12/26/86. Plugged 12/29/86.

PECOS COUNTY

Marathon Oil Co. no. 53907 Yates Field Unit; 17,406 fwl, 13,861 fsl, acc 28, blk 194, GC&SF, 3.6 sw Iraan, TD 1,611. Oil well. Com-pleted 1/29/26. Plugged 12/26/85.

## Union Texas reports Pakistan strike

HOUSTON — Union Texas Petroleum and its partners have announced a natural gas discovery in the Badin area of southeast Pakistan. The new find represents the group's 11th discovery on the Badin conces-sion since 1981.

Located about 100 miles east of Ka-rachi, the Bukhari No. 1 well was tested at a rate of 11.8 Mmcfd on a

48/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 1,280 psi. Production is from a zone in the Cretaceous Lower Guru formation. The perforated zone was between 5,990 and

The find is the group's first discovery on the concession for 1986. Last year, five new field discoveries were announced.

## COMPLETIONS

#### TRC DISTRICT 8

Third Delaware well

added in Loving field

CHRISTOPHER P. RENAUD,

Midland, completed the third Dela-

ware producer and a west and slight-

ly northern extension to the Zuma

field of Loving County with comple-tion of the No. 3 Kyle State.

On potential test, the well flowed

14.7 barrels of 40.4 gravity crude, 36 Mcfd and 80 barrels of water on a

12/64 inch choke. Flowing tubing

pressure was 400 psi, and production is from 3,456 to 3,462 ft. The interval

was acidized with 1,000 gallons of 7.5

percent NeFe acid and fractured

with 750 gallons of gel and 5,000 lbs.

Drilled to 3,570 ft., where 5 1/2

12/20 sand. Gas-oil ratio is 2,449:1.

Block A-49 (Devonlan)
Tom R. Minihan No. 1-A Daggett; 1880 fnl. 1980 fel, sec 5, bik A-49, PSL, 21 nw Andrews, Elev. 3.405, TD 8,740, PB 8,890. Completed 12/29/86. Potentialed 1/19/86, pu, 1 Mcfd, 127 bwpd. Casing 5-1/2 inches at 8,740. Per-forations 8,629 to 8,642. Acidized: 750 gals. NeFe. Formation tops: Yates 3020, San Andres 4460, Glorieta 5670, Clearfork 6130, Tubb 6680, Wichita Albany 7310, Woodford 8300, Devonian 8626. Top of pay 8,825.

Block 2 (Grayburg)
Mobil Producing Co. of TX & NM, inc. No. 8
Fasken Block EE; 560 fnl, 1980 fwl, sec 5, blk
42, G&MMB&A, T-2-N, 10 se Andrews, Elev.
3,087, TD 4,906, PB 4,563, Completed 12/20/85. Potentialed 1/19/86, pumping 9 bopd, 1 Mcfd, 30 bwpd, 28 API. GOR 111;1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4,906. Perforations 4.772 to 4.826. Acidized: 1,950 gals. 15 per cent NeFe. Formation tops: Rustler 1837. Yates 3054, Grayburg 4463. Top of pay 4,772.

**ECTOR COUNTY** Cowden, North (Deep)

Amoco Production Co. No. 127 J.M. Cowden R/A "B": 1245 fal, 2628 fel, sec 27, blk 43, 7 19 se Odessa, Elev. 3,064.5, TD 5,400, PB 5,356. Completed 10/13/85. Poten tialed 1/21/86, pumping 25 bopd, 1 Mctd, 465 bwpd, 37.6 API, GOR 40:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5,400. Perforations 5,120 to 5,302. Acidized: 5,250 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Holt 5120. Top of pay 5,120.

Amoco Production Co. No. 131 J.M. Cowden R/A "A"; 1163 fal, 4046 fwl, sec 34, blk 43, T-I-N, TAP, 19 se Odessa, Elev. 3,073.4, TD 5,400, PB 5,326. Completed 10/13/85. Potentialed 1/21/86, pumping 5 bopd, 1 Mcfd, 170 bwpd, 37.1 API. GOR 167:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5,400. Perforations 5,149 to 5,326. Acidized: 5,250 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Holt 5149. Top of pay 5,149.

Wind River Energy, Inc. No. 7 Lator; 555 fni, 555 fwl, sec 24, bik 45, T-1-S, T&P, 5 sw Goldsmith, TD 5,950, PB 5,000. Completed 1/10/86. Potentialed 1/20/86, pumping 52 bopd, 50 Mcfd, 45 bwpd. GOR 962:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6,001. Perforations 4,364 to 4,424. Acidized: 2,100 gals. 15 percent. Formation tops: San Andres 4250. Clearfork 5036. Top of pay 4,363.

Varel, West (Fusselman)
Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Guitar Trust 29; 1980 fsl, 660 fwl, sec 29, blk A, B&C, 15 nw Big Spring, Elev. 2,525, TD 10,540, PB Completed 1/17/86. Potentialed 1/26/86, pumping: 43 bopd, 14 Mcfd, 299 bwpd, 49 API. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 10,540. gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Yates 1870, San Andres 2070, Charles fork 4850, Canyon 9560, Fusselman 10367. Top of pay 10,367.

Dimmitt (Cherry Cenyon)
Exxon Corp. No. 6 TXL "13": 1980 fwl, 1980 fel, sec 13, blk 53, T-2-8, T&P, 11 ne Mentone, Elev. 3,006, TD 6,893. Completed 1/21/86. Potentialed 1/22/86, pumping 134 bopd, 142 Mofd, 514 bwpd, 40.8 API. GOR 1080:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6,689. Perforations 6,442 to 8,608. Acidized: 1,000 gais. 15 percent NeFs. Frac: 32,500 gais. gel, 82,500 ibs. sd. Forma-tion tops: Rustler 580, Silado 946, Castile 4640, Bell Canyon 4863, Cherry Canyon 5900.

Twofreds, East (Delaware Sand)
Todd M. Hunt No. 1016 Todd M. Hunt's University; 467 fnl, 1667 fwl, sec 15, bik 19, ULS, 10 e Mentone, Elev. 2,729, TD 5,026, PB 4,978. 10 e Mentone, Elev. 2,729, TD 5,026, PB 4,979. Completed 1/17/86. Potentialed 1/22/86, pumping 26.5 bopd, 13 Mctd, 120 bwpd. GOR 490:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5,026. Perforations 4,834 to 4,944. Aclidzed: 100 gals. 7 1/2 percent. Formation tops: Lamar 4896. Ramsey Sand 4934. Top of pay 4,934. Zums (Delaware)

Christopher P. Renaud No. 3 Kyle-State; 2173 fni, 1320 tel, sec 12, bit 56, T-2-N, T&P, 17 mw Mentone, Elev. 2,758, TD 3,670. PB 3,634. Completed 1/15/86. Potentialed 1/27/86, flowing 14.7 bopd, 36 Mcfd, 80

3,534. Completed 1/15/86. Potentialed 1/27/86, flowing 14.7 bopd, 36 Mofd, 80 bwpd, 40.4 API, thru 12/84 inch choke. FTP: 400 psi. GOR 2449:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3,570. Perforations 3,456 to 3,462. Acidized: 1,000 gals. 7 1/2 percent NeFe. Frac: 750 psis. gel, 5,000 lbs. 12/20 ad. Formation tops: Lamar Shale 3364, Ramsey Sand 3420, Ford Shale 3450, Olds Sand 3456.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Desperado (Atoka)
Exxon Corp. No. 2 Donald L. Hutt Fee B;
1320 fei, 1320 fni, sec 32, bik 36, 7-3-8, T&P,
15.5 se Midland, Elev. 2,696, TD 11,280, P8
11,214. Compteted 1/22/86. Potentialed
1/23/86, flowing 145 bopd, 406 McId, 45.1
API, thru 20/64 inch choke. FTP: 250 psi. GOR
2613:1. Caeing 4 1/2 inches at 9,416. Perforations 11,127 to 11,135. Frac: 180 bbis. Formation tops: Spraberry 7360, Strawn 10,530,
Atoka 10,770. Top of psy 11,127.

Exxon Corp. No. 34 Donald L. Hutt Fee; 1320 1320 fel, sec 38, blk 38, T-3-8, T&P, 17.8 se Midland, Elev. 2,708, TD 11,300. Completed 1/9/86. Potentialed 1/29/86, flowing 157 bond 454 Motd, 47.3 API, thru 20/64 inch choke. FTP: 203 psi. GOR 2892:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9,487. Perforations 11,179 to 11,187. Acidized: 32 bbls 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 33,300 gais. oil, 39,000 lbs. sd. Fofmation tops: Clearfork 6510, Spraberry 7370. Strawn 10610, Atoka 10,810. Top of pay

Hofferkamp (Pennsylvanian) Parker & Paraley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Hof-ferkamp; 860 fnl, 860 fwl, sec 19, blk 38, T-1:

S, T&P. 2 ne Midland, Elev. 2,800, TD 11,230, PB 11,137. Completed 12/30/85. Potentialed 1/27/86, pumping 18 bopd, 20 Mctd, 35.7 API. GOR 1333:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 11,230. Perforations 11,020 to 11,032. Acidized: 2,420 sale 15 percent. Frac: 30,000 gale gel 28,500 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7748, Lower Spraberry 8394, Dean 9058, Strawn 10,439, Atoka 10,648. Top of pay

REEVES COUNTY

Tunetill Pago Producing Co. No. 1 P.G. Northrup Estate; 1980 fnl, 660 fel, sec 28, blk 56, T&P, 2.6 e Oria, Elev. 2,795.9, TD 4,800, PB 3,276. Com pleted 1/11/86. Potentialed 1/26/86, flowing 31.1 bopd, 62 Mcfd, 58 bwpd, 34.5 API, thru 13/64 inch choke. FTP: 95 pai. GOR 1994:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3,322. Perforations to 3,255. Acidized: 2,000 gale. 15 per cent. Formation tops: Delaware 3190. Bell Cenyon 3220, Olde 3270, Cherry Canyon 4153. Manzanita 4282, Jess Bruner Sand 4291, Top of pay-3,232.

WINKLER COUNTY

Champlin Petroleum Co. No. 54 E.W. Cow den; 1650 fei, 2310 fwl, sec 2, blk B-12, PSL, 3 e Wink, Elev. 2,779, TD 3,060, PB 3,018, Completed 1/23/86. Potentialed 1/27/86, pumpng 41 bopd, 44 Mold, 151 bwpd, 33.1 API. GOR 1073:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3,050. Perforations 2,643 to 2,945. Acidized: 2,000 gala, 7 1/2 percent NeFe, Frac: 40,000 gala. 74,000 lbs. 12/20 ed., 20,000 lbs. 6 ad. Formation tops: Yates 2642. Top of pay

Champlin Petroleum Co. No. 53 E.W. Cowden; 990 fnl, 990 fwl, sec 2, bik B-12, PSL, 3 e Wink,elev. 2,788, TD 2,990, PB 2,958. Completed 1/21/86. Potentialed 1/26/86, pumpng 24 bopd, 34 Mcfd, 60 bwpd, 33.4 API. GOR 1417:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 2,990. Perfora-tions 2,615 to 2,911. Acidized: 2,000 gals. 7 1/2 percent. Frac: 40,000 gais. gel, 70,000 lbs. 20/40 ed., 20,000 lbs. 8/12 ed. Formation

ope: Yetes 2612. Top of pay 2,612. Champlin Petroleum Co. No. 56 E.W. Cowe Wink, Elev. 2,778, TD 3,080, PB 3,049. Completed 1/25/86. Potentialed 1/28/86, pump ing 37 bopd, 26 Mcfd, 150 bwpd, 33.1 APL GOR 676:1. Casing 6 1/2 inches at 3,080. Perforations 2,697 to 2,989. Acidized: 2,000 gals. 7 1/2 percent NeFe, Frac: 40,000 gals. 74,000 lbs. 12/20 sd., 20,000 lbs. 8/12 ed. Formation topa: Yates 2686.

#### TRC DISTRICT 8A

GAINES COUNTY

BWAB Inc. No. 56-43 FOSHEE; 2330 fel. 467 fel, sec 56, bik G. Waxahache RR survey, 4 se Seagraves, Elev. 3,389, TO 5,770, PB 5,373. Completed 12/27/85. Potentialed 12/27/85, for cast of 170 Mote thru 16/64 inch choke. Perforations 3,380 to 3,408. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5,770. Acidized: 4,000 gale. Top of

KING COUNTY

KING COUNTY

Big N (Tannehill)
Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders No. 11UUU
S.B. Burnett Estate; 3530 fnwl, 1066 fswl, sec
3, block X, R.M. Thompson, 11 se Guthrie,
Elev. 1,899, TD 2,950. Completed 11/30/85.
Potentialed 12/19/85, pumping 43 bopd, 15
bwpd, 36 API. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 2,929.
Perforations 2,706 to 2,715. Acidized: 2,500
gais. Formation tops: Coleman Ranch 2286,
Dothan Lime 2536, Saddle Creek 2896. Top of
pay 2,708.

#### TRC DISTRICT 7C

IRON COUNTY

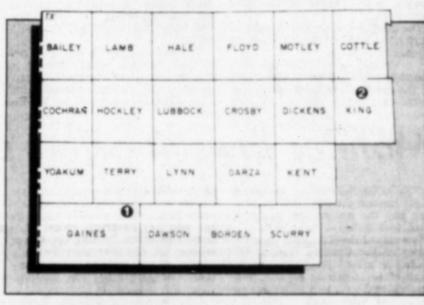
Arden, South (Canyon Send)

TXO Production Corp. No. 2 Meyer; 4600 fel, 5260 fel, 1802-John Dunman Survey, 18 ner San Angelo, Elev. 2,080, TD 6,620, PB 6,467.

Potentialed to flow 86 bopd, 86 bwpd, 40 API. GOR 1518:1. Casing 41 inches at 6,520. Perforations 6,310 to 6,430. Acidized: 4,250 gals. Frac: 102,000 gals. gel, 178,400 lbs. ad. Formation tops: Clearfork 1794, Wolfcamp 4186, Lower Canyon 8267.

Baker Rench (Canyon)

Fortune Production Co. No. 4 Baker "A": 9 aw Mertzon, Elev. 2,460, TD 7,236. Completed to flow 138,01 bopd, 17 bwpd, 40.2 API. GOR 2168:1. Casing 41 inches at 7,336. Perforations 6,825 to 7,026. Acidized: 1,000 gals. Formation tops: San Angelo 1788, Clearfork 3618, Dean 5236, Wolfpamp 5346, Cleac 6661, Canyon 6800.



#### TRC DISTRICT 8A

1. GAINES COUNTY RE-ENTRY PLANNED. Bettis. Boyle & Stovall of Graham will re-enter for wildcat tests at the No. 1 Parmer County School Lands in Gaines County, 1.5 miles northeast of Florey.

Location is 330 ft. from north and 1,050 ft. from east lines of Labor 12, League 315, Parmer County School Land survey.

■ 2. TXO SETS KING EXPLORER. TXO Production Corp., Midland, will drill its No. 1 Katy in King County, 12 miles northwest of Knox City. Location is 467 ft. from southeast and 2,080 ft. from southwest of Section 72, Block 13, H&TC Survey. Proposed depth is 2,750 ft.

#### OIL FACTS

April 19 - Rumors of illegal directional drilling in East Texas field reported to Texas Railroad Commission by District Engineer Edwin G. Stanley, who also suggests definite steps for tighter controls.

May 1 - The name Stanolind Pipe Line Company changed to Service Pipe Line Company.

**Paid Monthly** Texas Residents Only or Compounded Offer expires

A BETTER INCOME

February 28, 1986 DE LA MOET, INC. (512) 349-9800 1-800-292-9801

STEPHEN L. STALLINGS, CPA AND STEVEN J. HERM, CPA ANNOUNCE THAT STALLINGS & HERM, P.C., CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUN-TANTS HAS BEEN FORMED FOR THE PRAC-TICE OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTANCY AND WILL CONTINUE THE PUBLIC ACCOUNTANCY PRACTICE FORMERLY CONDUCTED BY STE-PHEN L. STALLINGS, P.C., CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

STALLINGS & HERM, P.C. CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

300 N. ST. PETER STANTON, TEXAS 79782

STANTON 756-2414 MIDLAND 682-9310

**HUTCHCO PRODUCTION, INC.** Suite 410 306 W. Wall - Midland

Operate Your Oil And Gas Wells For 15 Of The Price It Costs Youll

## YOU CAN

Eliminate Your Office People, Insurance, Telephones and Sit Back and Clip Your Couponsil

## Mexico, Venezuela reportedly make oil price agreement

CANCUN, Mexico (AP) — Mexico and Venezuela, both major oil exporters to the United States, announced Monday they will set up a joint committee to coordinate oil price setting and efforts to defend their share of the glutted world oil market.

The announcement was made by presidents Jaime Lusinchi of Venezuela and Miguel de la Madrid of Mexico in a joint communique, one day after they held intensive, closed-door talks in this Caribbean resort.

Before the meeting, Lusinchi had raised the possibility that the two countries might lower crude prices. Both countries are under pressure to announce price cuts within the next few days — Venezuela because of sagging exports and Mexico because its contracts re-

However, Mario Ramon Beteta, director of Mexico's oil monopoly, Pemex, said Thursday that Mexico has not yet decided a new price and a special Cabinet commission was studying the issue. He said an announcement was expected by Monday. The communique said Mexico and Venezuela will set up a high-level petroleum cooperation committee con-sisting of officials of their energy ministries and state

The two countries also plan to call a meeting of Latin American countries to discuss their foreign debts and the impact the world oil crisis is having on their economies, the communique said. Venezuela and Mexico are the region's most important oil producers.

The communique was read by Mexican Energy and Mines Secretary Francisco Labastida Ochoa. Both presi-dents issued brief statements but declined to answer

Mexico is not a member of the Organization of Petro-leum Exporting Countries. It has been causing concern among other exporting nations by a new policy of fix-ing prices at the end of the month retroactive to the first day of the month.

Venezuela, a leading OPEC member, has been particularly worried about the new Mexican strategy, which

enabled it this week to sell under contract 20,000 more barrels daily to Japan.

According to diplomatic sources who spoke on condition of anonymity, Venezuela tried hard to pressure Mexico into reversing its new pricing strategy but was unable to do so. unable to do so.

Mexico, instead, appeared to have convinced Venezu-ela of the need to defend market shares instead of concentrating only on prices. At the same time, it wants to use diplomatic channels with both producing and

consuming nations to work toward restoring market

De la Madrid said in his statement today that the talks were "fruitful and cordial."

Venezuela's position, he said, "does honor to the tra-ditional friendship between Mexico and Venezuela with its particularly active and cordial attitude toward Mexican interests.

Lusinchi praised de la Madrid and said Venezuela always has considered Mexico "a historical older

Both nations are heavily dependent on oil exports and the recent sharp drop in oil prices, mostly below \$20 a barrel, has raised concern about their ability to meet payments on their foreign debts.

Mexico, with a foreign debt of \$96.4 billion, second highest in the developing world after Brazil, earns about 70 percent of its foreign exchange from oil exports.

exports.
Venezuela, which owes foreign creditors \$35 billion, depends on oil for 90 percent of its export earnings.

Mexico slashed its average price by 90 cents a barrel in December. The cost to the United States is \$26.25 a barrel for light Isthmus crude and \$22 for the heavy

Maya brand. It differs for other geographical areas, depending on transportation costs.

Mexico sells about half its oil exports of 1.5 million barrels a day to the United States. Supplying 13 percent of U.S. oil imports, Mexico is the United States' biggest foreign supplier.

About 40 percent of Venezuela's exports of 1.51 million barrels a day are sold to the United States.

## Small Business Administration director resigns

## Sanders says 'it's time to move on'

WASHINGTON (AP) — James C. Sanders says he is resigning as head of the Small Business Administration because "it's time to move on" and not because of differences with White House budget officials over the fate of his embattled agency.

Sanders, 59, who has headed the SBA since 1982, said he had notified White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan of his decision to resign on April 1 and would formally submit his resignation to President Reagan later in the week.

"Four years is quite a while to head an agency," Sanders said. "I have pretty much completed all the things that we set out to do.'

He said he is "very proud of what the SBA has accomplished" despite administration efforts to abolish it.

He said he had argued within the administration against its termination. However, having lost the battle, Sanders said in an interview that he had "advised all personnel in the agency to support the president's budget.

The SBA is among two dozen programs slated for extinction in the fiscal 1987 budget that President Reagan will propose to Congress next week.

The administration also sought to abolish the SBA in 1985 but Congress rejected the move.

On Monday, officials in the SBA and in the White House, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, suggested that the president's decision



James Sanders

to again call for an end to the SBA had triggered Sanders' decision to

"He was tired of fighting with the White House. They were mad at him for not supporting the administration budget anyway," said a top SBA

Sanders conceded he had engaged in "push and pull" with White House budget officials about the SBA proposal in 1985 and had appealed unsuccessfully to the president, but denied that this was a factor in his decision to resign.

He said he did not make a formal appeal to the president this year when Budget Director James C. Miller III again targeted his agency

for the ax. Had he had any real dispute with the president or his top aides, "I would have left last year," Sanders

He said it was "not my job" to de-cide which agencies should be terminated in the name of deficit reduction, but to "keep the shop open" while the president and Congress

made such a determination. Sanders said he had no immediate plans for the future, although he said he might return to the insurance business. He previously ran his own insurance company in

California. The agency, which has an annual budget of \$2.5 billion, makes loans to help new small businesses get off the ground and to help pay for recon-struction costs after floods and other

natural disasters. Agency officials said SBA has written 361,000 loans since it was created in 1953. About \$16 billion of these loans remain active, they said.

Sanders' strong opposition to the president's plan to kill the SBA created friction with top White House officials, sources said.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Monday that he was not "aware of any

formal communication" between

Sanders and White House aides. The administration claims that the agency's programs of providing di-rect loans and loan guarantees to minority-owned and other small businesses could be better handled by the private sector. It has proposed shifting the remainder of the agency's responsibilities, including disaster loans, to the Commerce

Congress decisively rejected the proposal to do away with the SBA last year.

Along with renewing the proposal to kill the SBA, the administration also is expected to recycle its 1985 proposals to abolish government subsidies for Amtrak rail passenger service, the Jobs Corps, the Econonomic Development Administration, mass transit and urban development grants and to make deep cuts in student and housing aid programs.

In addition, the administration reportedly also will propose a variety of new cuts, including abolishing the Interstate Commerce Commission, making sharp cuts in programs that help subsidize home mortgages and selling off a number of federal assets including regional power marketing authorities and part of its loan

The president is expected to speak in general terms about his upcoming budget tonight in the State of the

## **BUSINESS BRIEFS**

#### TI files suit against semiconductor makers

Texas Instruments said it is filing patent infringement lawsuits against one Korean and eight Japanese semiconductor firms that are producing semiconductor memory chips and selling them in the United States without licenses under The seminoral ductor patents.

licenses under TI's seminconductor patents.

In addition, the company plans to file a related action with the International Trade Commission against the same manufacturers under Section 337 of the Tariff Act of 1930.

#### Managers say economy starts right in 1986

NEW YORK (AP) - Expanded production and a surge of new orders in January helped the nation's economy to a strong start in 1986, according to a

survey of corporate purchasing managers. The new orders increased to a level matched only once since June 1984, while employment rose by a significant margin, the National Association of Purchasing Management said in its monthly report released Sunday.

#### Farm product prices fall 3 percent in January

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prices farmers get for raw products dropped 3.1 percent in January, virtually wiping out gains made in the last three months

of 1985, according to the Agriculture Department.

The decline put the price index at 8.8 percent below a year ago, the department's Crop Reporting Board said in its monthly report released

Prices paid by farmers, meanwhile, rose 0.6 percent from their December average but were 0.6 percent below a year earlier, the report said.

## Gramm-Rudman forces cutbacks in securities

WASHINGTON (AP) — More self-regulation by securities markets will be needed as the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing law forces cutbacks at the Securities and Exchange Commission, a congressman says.

Because of the sharp budget cuts expected under Gramm-Rudman, "we will not be able to staff the Securities and Exchange Commission at an optimum level — at least for the near future," said Rep. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., chairman of the House Telecommunications, Consumer Protection and Finance Subcommittee.

Wirth made the comments in a speech prepared for delivery to an American Bar Association conference for securities, banking and industry officials

## Monitor lawsuit offers primer in 'daily miracle'

go far beyond the \$45,893.97 in overtime pay the government claims is owed to a group of reporters.

The case of the U.S. Department of Labor vs. the Concord Monitor unfolding in a New Hampshire courtroom offers a primer on the news business and a revealing look at how reporters view their skills and training

It is also a study in contrasts. In the past two weeks, reporters have been called to the witness stand to review old timecards and to define their work in abstractions like

art and creativity. While media experts talked of the advances and glories of the newspaper business, calling it "the daily miracle," reporters described life in the frontline trenches of journalism, an often tedious grind of zoning hearings, town meetings and police blotters.

The case halted abruptly last week with the space shuttle explosion and deaths of its crew, including Christa McAuliffe. Mrs. McAuliffe's husband, Steve, is a partner in the firm representing the Monitor and a close friend of Monitor attorney Edward

The shuttle disaster brought human drama into the usually subdued proceedings. Monitor editor Mike Pride and publisher George Wilson hurried from the courtroom. Shumaker wept when he heard the

The case wil' resume Wednesday. The 4-year-old suit alleges the paper owes 54 past and present employees for overtime worked from February 1978 to January 1980. Although the Monitor paid \$31,000 in overtime alleges management encouraged a young, eager staff to work long hours without filing for overtime

pay. U.S. District Judge Shane Devine must decide if the newspaper's management was aware of its employees working uncompensated overtime. Then he must wrestle with the more difficult question of art and

creativity The 21,500-circulation paper, named "Newspaper of the Year" in three of the past four years by the New England Newspaper Association, contends its reporters, editors and photographers are professionals whose creativity and training exempt them from federal overtime

egulations. Under the Fair Labor Standards Act, a 40-year-old federal statute covering 60 million U.S. workers, employers must pay overtime or give compensatory time off within the work week to employees who work more than 40 hours a week. The law exempts administrative, supervisory, outside sales and "professional"

The Labor Department defines a professional as someone with knowledge of a special field of science or learning "acquired by a prolonged course of specialized intellectual instruction and study."

A professional can also be some-

one whose work is "original and creative in character in a recognized field of artistic endeavor." The regulations state such work must depend ent of the employee. The Labor Department says paint-

ers, actors, short-story writers, even some broadcast announcers fit the catagory. But reporters, with some exceptions, do not. The newspaper's challenge of the

Labor Department rules has sent the case along two paths. While government attorneys have examined reporters' timecards, the newspaper's lawyers have probed the reporters' aesthetics. Labor Department attorney John

Casler has presented seven former and current employees to testify on the question of work hours. The seven painted a picture of a

hard-working staff that felt compelled to work extra hours to do a quality job. Several testified they were told,

'George doesn't want any overtime,'

referring to the publisher.

"It was my understanding that overtime was frowned upon and that we should not put in for all the time we worked," said Paul Carrier, a former statehouse reporter.

Others spoke of their eagerness to succeed in a new job. Many of the witnesses said they were rookies when hired by the Monitor for salaries as low as \$165 a week.

Brad Pokorny, now a reporter at The Boston Globe, told of working through the night and catching naps on his lunch hour. "Money wasn't a big deal to me. I was interested in working hard and advancing my-

cards did not concern me.' Eileen Pollack, an award-winning reporter, spoke of spending her free hours at the newspaper, polishing her stories. "You were supposed to work hard and produce good results and not care about how much you

got paid," she said. But many of the witnesses hesitated when asked to describe their work in terms of art and creativity.

"I think it's more a matter of asking questions and having a curiosity about these things," said Randall Keith, now a reporter for The Patriot Ledger of Quincy, Mass. "To a large extent a lot of this is common sense, like not calling the parents of someone killed by a drunk driver

more than you have to." Charles Stein, now a business writer at the Globe, was asked how many of his Monitor articles were art.

"I never use that word," he said. That's not the way I thought about

Media experts called by the newspaper were more positive about creativity in the newsroom. Edmund Arnold, a well-known

consultant on newspaper graphics, compared the task of page design to painting and sculpture. When asked if it was simply a matter of cutting and pasting, he said, "That's like saying Rembrandt paint-

ed barns.

Oil, refined products prices continue falling

NEW YORK (AP) - Prices for crude oil and refined products declined last week, extending a slide that has sent major crudes from the United States and the North Sea closing below \$19 a barrel for the first time in seven

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, a barrel of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, settled at \$18.83 for delivery in March, down 73 cents from Thursday, and 67 cents lower than the end of the previous

About two months ago, the same grade of oil traded as high as \$31.70 a

#### Searle withdraws two products from market

CHICAGO (AP) - G.D. Searle & Co. has withdrawn from the U.S. market its two intrauterine birth-control devices, including the nation's most-prescribed IUD, because of costs stemming from hundreds of lawsuits.

The IUDs to be withdrawn from Friday are marketed under the trade

names TATUM-T and CU-7, or Copper-7, which is the IUD most often pre-scribed in the United States since the Food and Drug Administration approved it in 1974.

#### More Hormel employees cross picket lines

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) - A leader of striking meatpackers vowed to step up protests after he and another union leader were held in contempt of court, and a Hormel official said that despite barricades and mass picketing, the plant "is up and running."

Jim Guyette, president of Local P-9 of the United Food and Commercial Workers union, strategist Ray Rogers, the local and its "corporate campaign" were convicted Monday of contempt for violating an injunction restricting pickets at the Geo. A. Hormel & Co. flagship plant. Mower County District Court Judge Bruce Stone acquitted nine members

of Local P-9's executive board and said he planned to withhold imposing punishment as long as violations of the picketing injunction are not

"We will go through with the court process. We'll pay our fines. We'll go to jail," Rogers said. He also vowed to step up protests and asked authorities not to confront strikers who demonstrate peacefully.

"If we have people lie down in non-violent civil disobedience, we don't (want to) have a situation where the National Guard comes up and clubs us over the head," Rogers said. "I don't think we can do that," said Sheriff Wayne Goodnature. "The

company has a right to do business."

# DOUBLE, TRIPLE, QUADRUPLE YOUR INVESTMENT.

Early 1% bonus if you invest before February 28! The RepublicBank Lifetime IRA multiplies your

money. With no risk. And, you'll receive up to \$2,250 in bonuses for being a loyal, annual investor. There's even a special bonus if you transfer any maturing IRA funds from

another financial institution anytime during 1986.

Come in now and let us give you the details. When you add up the advantages, you'll see that the RepublicBank Lifetime IRA isn't just another IRA. It's the opportunity of your lifetime.

Together we make it happen.



## Noon market report

arns

ings.

arrel

rcent

ggest

mil-

ainst

cing

hout

rna

1 337

6

rs in

to a

1984

on of

d 3.1

onths

the

mber

ill be

it the

at an

th, D-

ction

meri-

icials

ıg

d last

States

seven

down

vious

1.70 a

ket

arket

it-pre-

trade

a pre-

n ap-

ep up

court,

g, the

ercia

cam-

nction

mbers

posing

e not

e'll go

orities

don't

ubs us

"The

Anheus 8.80 15 x 1374 41% + % Anthny .44b 9 9 14% + % ArchOn .14b 14 1431 27% implCp INCO Inexco IngerR InidStl 25% + % 25% + % 9% - % 276 25%+ 10 683 Intrfet 10 2 15 7384 20 184 12 1471 2 53 8 138 33%— ¼ 25 3234 53%+ % 9 593 41%— % .92 12 659 14%— % 172 2% 20 153 u17% + 9 519 25%-153 u17% + %

13 850 u27% + 1% 8 265 52% + 14 1555 12% + 16 20 16 19% + % 1.30 17 1059 54 — % 8.88 15 45 27% + % 1.40 28 120 23% + % .78 16 1391 34% + % Josten 15%-1 40 12 5691 37 k + % 151 16 k - % 151 16 k - % 16 291 5 k + ¼ 1.18 7 256 15 k + ¼ 3.16 9 190 41 k + % 37 15 - % 150 17 10 19 649 27 k - % 11 10 19 649 27 k - % 24 172 122 134- 4 BlackD 64 18 1564 21% + % KimbCl 2.32 13 771 174% + 1% KighR a1.36 9 395 39% - % KnghRid .88 20 472 43% + % BoiseC 1.90 15 1460 50% + % Kroger 2 11 x4347 44% + % .96 13 1735 u26 + % 9 162 46% + % 17 3602 64% + 1%

1311 6% 4093 d 6%—1 LearPt .20b 7 28 30%- % 11 420 51%+ % 2 10 x164 50%— % 10 18 7 18% + % 6 19 41 44 + % 2e 132 14%— % 59 105 34 - % 9 733 73 + % 2 13 340 58% + % 0 11 680 76% + 1 6 84513 47% + % 277 114% + % Litton 1.50| 11 660 76%+1
Lockhd 75e 8 4513 47%+ %
Loews 1a 111125 61%
LnStar 1.90 5 124 32%+ %
LR.Co 3 549 11
LaLand 1 78 259 29%- %
LaPac 80b 15 275 23%+ %
LuckyS 1.16 12 434 25%+ %
LuckyS 1.16 12 4 2.60 29.3114 68%+1 674 24%- % 2.20 18 356 u53%+ % 666 20%- N CamSp s1.32 16 658 48%+ % .20 20 127 219%+1%

M-M MOU 2.72 9 60 39% + % MGMGr 44 36 7 17% Macml 8.55 19 164 37 + % Macy 1.16 17 884 63% MagiCt 1.12e 11 75 57% - % Carril 2.66 6 376 7 16 + 16 Carrillo 1.22 21 536 33 16 + 16 Cartillo 442 14 16 + 16 Catrp 50 23 32 15 u4 7 16 + 16 Celanae 4.80 13 367 173 16 16 4%- % 64 21 129 121% # 155 13 496 455 4 1 # 16 975 42%—2% McDerl 1.80 1656 d14%— McDnld 90 16 1460 819 McDnD 2.08 9 McGrH 1.51 2%- % %-1-16 40% + % 34% - % 14 64 53% 15 272 45%— % 8 117 u57 % + % 28%+1% 15 607 54% + % 48%-1% 19 1008 u142% + 2 17 3188 38%— 6419 2% 6 1380 12 x63 33%+ 3.50 19 1589 92 3.04 9 540 u44 + 2.20 11 x7188 28's— 349 37 % % 681 32 % % % 7 3112 30 % % % % 112575 37 % % MohkDt Monsan 2.50 MonPw 2.40 Morgan 2.45

442

8 2547

8 578 427

10 2212 u32 + % 13 3055 42%+ %

1.20 23 1246 120% + 1%

829 42%- %

2.20 16 x968 351 2.08 8 8 31 11.52 9 327 461 NatFGs 2.08 NtGyp s1.52 NII .25 46%-27%-13%+ 10 74 341 8 76 u53 NEngEl 3.84 NwEnE wi Newmt 1 NorfkSo 3.40 21 701 21 — % 63 458 28%— % 11 2658 44% + % 8 1373 17% + % 812 d12%— % 24 1726 154%—1% NAPhil 1 14 277 39% NoestU1 68 7 1113 19% NindPS 1.56) 2266 10% + NostPw 3.52 9 77 54% Nortron 2 14 42 36% Norwest 1.80 9 477 30% Norwest

.64 68 7341 u41% + 1%

82 21 278 45 + 19 80 862 1614 3 14 1893 65 - 19 2.60 11 599 39% + 16 2.06 8 438 1719 0-0 OcciPet 2.50 5 2599 26 \OhioEd 1.85 7 1029 17 \+
OkiaGE 2.08 12 256 u28 \+ ONEOK 2.56 12 92 30%+ OwenC 1.40 9 844 385 OwenIII 1.80 11 1017 583 Oxford .46 28 139 16

EastAir
EastGF 1.30 51 23 h + %
EakOd s2 20a 15 3365 49 h + %
Eaton 1.60 10 215 69 h + %
Echlin s.44 17 315 17 h + %
EmrsEI 2.76 15 694 464 h + 1
Enserch 1.60b 123 714 20 h - %
Ethyl s.60 16 164 32 h + %
Exceto 1.72 11 203 45 h - %
Exceto 3.60 8 x19267 50 - % PacGE 1.84 . 8 3926 u20% 4 PacLig 3.48 13 188 50% PacTele 5.72 9 596 82% Pacificp 2.40 9 1222 32% PanAm 6544 8% PanNEC 2:30 13 495 35% Pan1Pr 1143 9% Penney 2:36 11 927 69% PaPL 2:56 11 377 69% 4 Penwelt 2:20 410 43 Pennzoi 2:20 29 956 64%— PenBy 8:20 21 292 27%— PenBy 8:20 21 292 27%— PenBy 6:0 178 13 1831 72% + FMC 2.20 9.737 68% + ¼
FPL Op 1.96 9.711 28% - ¼
Fairchd .20 18 9% - ¼
Fairchd .20 11 372 11% - ¼
Feders .08e 10 30 5%
FedMM .16 54 3084 28 + %
FedDS1 2.54 10 794 67% + 1 11 372 11%— % 10 30 5% 54 3084 28 + % 10 794 67%+1 12 2452 11%+ % ennzol 2.20
PepBy s.20 2
PepsiCo 1.78 13
PerkEl 80 64%-1% 27%-72%+ 33 + 49%+ 12 242 11 62 9 18 1012 23% 18 125 46% † Perkel 60
Pfizer 1.84
PhelpD
PhilaEl 2.20
PhilMr 4
PhilPl 81
Pilabry 1.72
Pioneer 1.24
Pitty8 1.20
Pittstn
Polarid 1
PortGE 1.90
ProctG 2.80
PSvCol PSvCol 2
PSlnd
PSvEG 2.84
PugetP 1.78
Puttelim 12
Pyttelim 12
Puttelim 12 8 126 46% 13 5 39% Fintete 2.50 8 563 53%— % FatPa 23 185 8 — % FWach n.25e 11 156 u36% + % 7 11782 d10 15 741 u63 4 + 11 844 204-17 355 494-17 355 45 1300 301 13 78 1262 53 10 181 26 16 824 61 11 872 20 9 8964 8 8 804 33 9 922 18 18 635 18 7 247 5 15 282 56 13 80 25 816 4 334 184 154+ 54+

GTE 3.16 2349 449% + % Gannett 1.68 20 732 63% + 1 GnCorp 1.50b 21 111 70% - 1 GnDyn 1 8 877 GenEl 2.32 4 877 1.04 24 1191 .20 27 167 1.10 12 314 .84

Additional listings

of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the Report-er-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges. (This list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Se-

New York Chromalloy American Coastal States Datapoint Corp Diamond Shamrock First City Bank Corp Lear Petroleum Luby's Mess Petroleum Mess Royalty Trust PepsiCo

2.20 14 614 48214 + 11

# 81.72 11 206 24%

# 1 4%

# 2.84 7 3283 25% + % SunCo 3 10 x786 47% + %

# 2.28e 7 2093 46% + % Sybron 1.08 24 31 26 — %

# 103 1484 10% + % Syntex # 1.20 19 1829 u48% + %

# 5yaco 44 19 58 47% Tandy Corp TexAmer Bancshares TexCom\_Bancshares Texas International Texas Oil & Gas Tidewater TECO 2.36 10 839 35 TRW 3 43 263 90% TacBt 16 1% 16 1% Zapata Corp Talley Tandy Tndycft Tektrnx Teldyn American Adobe Resources Houston Oil&Mineral 269 3294 + 3 Telex 14 136 64%— Tennoo 3.04 14 1785 38%+ Tesoro 40 x83 8%— PC-Previous Closing TexEst 2.20 9.676 36

## **American** Exchange

Transco 6.56e 57 1220 5114—114
Trnwid - 48 7 1096 3814 + 14
Travier 2.16 12 2446 4816—14 prices Stock Exchange Issues 230 10% + % 703 40% + % USG 81.68 8 348 54% + 16 UnCarb 4.50 4400 82% + 16 UnElec 1.84 8 325 22% + 16 UnPac 1.80 12.2080 48% - 18 UnBrnd .05e 12 2 23% Brscn g1.60 18% +

Husky 0.36

Media 1.18 MtchiE 2

NtPatnt.

OOkiep

SecCap

**TchSym** 

Teleaph

WangB

Wathr g.20

Over the

Quotations from

markups

22 4 22 %

the NASD are repre-

sentative interdealer

prices as of approxi-

mately 11 a.m. Inter-

change through the

day. Prices do not in-

clude retail markups,

markdown or commis-

piled by Shearson-

American Express.)

Dawson Geophysical

Hendon Exploration

counter

dealer

.251

623

58

13

WrnCm .13e WarnrL 1.56 WshWt 2.48 5 5220 814 14 HeneG 248 10% 14 HouGT 1.20 13 6763 45% 14 Husky 1.30 26 4131 u3414 14 2 11 747 57 InstSy WnAirL 1 2 11 747 57
1 8 80 15 233 20% 4 %
1 140 18 1845 23% 4 %
1 174 14 127 38% 4 %
2 20 28 1627 14% 4 %
6 2 13 685 u65% 4 %
60 12 29 16% 4 %
MCO Hd
MSR William WinDix Winnbg X-Y-Z3 14 2474 64%-

W-W

TexOGs .18 12 6047

ZaleCp 1.32 13 101 33 + 14

#### **Dow Jones** averages

14 4728 44%— 16 20 Transportation 760.09+ 3.80 27 383 50%+ 16 55 Stocks 642.34+ 1.94 85.17+0.43 84.68+0.90 10 Industrial

Cotton

No. 2 were mixed in midday dealings today.

The average price for strict low Wathrd Wathr mid-dling 1 & 1-16 inch apot cotton WDigiti sdvanced 8 points to 58.68 cents a Wickes pound Monday for the eight mar-kets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange. Midday prices were 25 cents a bale

low er to 50 cents higher than the previous close. Mar 60.20, May 60.50, Jul 57.80, Oct 50.35, Dec 49.00, Mar b49.80 and May b49.80 n.q not quoted; a-asked; b-bid

Livestock

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Texas Panhandle and western Okiahoma feedior report. Confirmed: 3,700. Trade rather slow in Panhandle area early Tuesday. Limited sales slaughter steers steady to 50 lower, not enough heifers sold for price trend. Feedlots reported fair interest and inquiry from buying sources. Sales on 3,200 slaughter steers and 500 heifers. 28,000 head sold for the week to date. Note: All live cattle prices based on net weights tob the feedlot after a 4 percent shrink.

shrink.
Slaughter steers: Few pens good and mostly choice 2-3, 70-85 percent choice, 1075-1150 lbs. 56.00 to mostly 56.50, mixed good and choice 2-3 1200-1250 lbs. 56.78-57.00.

London afternoon fixing \$338.60, off Parallel Petroleu 13 80 25 — % Se.70. Paris atternoon \$340.86, off \$6.90. President Stayn Templeton Energy Tipperary Total Stayn 12 1191 61%— % Stay 15 8.76. Stay 167 98.4 % St Stock

mixed NEW YORK (AP) The stock market pushed ahead in active trading today, carrying eurities Corp.) the Dow Jones industri-

al average past 1,600 for the first time. Analysts said enthusiasm over falling oil prices and a strengthening economy kept the bull market going strong. Dow Jones's average

of 30 blue chips climbed 6.19 to 1,600.46 by noontime on Wall Street. Gainers outnumbered

losers by about 5 to 3 in the midday tally of New York Stock Exchangelisted issues. Oil prices have tum-

bled to six-year lows this week on signs that major producers are inclined to step up production to maintain revenues rather than try to defend their pricing structure.

Gainers among the blue chips included International Business Machines, up 1/2 at 1551/3; General Electric, up 1/4 at 73; Merck, up 2 at 142%, and General Motors, up % at 76%.

Motorola, recommended by some brokeragehouse analysts, gained 1% to 41%.

Oil issues remained in a slump. Exxon dropped 4 to 50; Mobil % to 284; Chevron % to 34%, and Schlumberger 4 to The NYSE's composite

index of all its listed common stocks edged up .03 to 123.32. At the American Stock Exchange, where many smaller energy stocks are traded, the market value index fell 1.85 to

Volume on the Big Board came to 89.10 mil lion shares at noontime. up from 55.87 million at the same point Monday.

Ups & downs

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the American Stock Ex change stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change for Tuesday. No securities trading below \$2 or

ous closing price and today's noor

3 Steri Extrdr 4 Money Mgt 5 EngyDevi 16 AirExpress 20 IntiHydrn 21 AmMedBid 2 ForestLab

DOWNS 4 NRM Engy n 9% — 1 Off 5 PetLew 2.28pt 6% — % Off 6 EchoBay g 13% — 1% Off Cognitron 8 GntYellow g 15% -- 1% Off 1 HuskyOG 12 ConOil Gas 16 PlacerDv q 17 AndreJacobs 2's - 's Off 5.6 18 TexacoCda g 17's - 1 Off 5.1 19 SaxonOliDv n 8% - % Off 6.1

20 Hinderliter 2'4 — '4 Off 5.3 21 KirbyExp 2'4 — '4 Off 5.3 22 UnFoodsB 2'4 — '4 Off 5.3 23 Unimar 9% — '4 Off 5.0 24 Damson Oil 2% — '4 Off 5.0 25 Noel Indust 4% — 'X Off 5.0 NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants the have gone up the most and dow the most based on percent of

change for Tuesday.
No securities trading below \$2 or 1000 shares are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the prevous closing price and today's noo price. UPS Name LastChgPct

1 Mohwk Dat 8 vjSalantCp 13 Plan Rearch (This OTC is com | 16 EAL WIO 17 GalvatHou 18 vjChrtCo pl 19 Clevpk 2 23pl 21 vjBaldwUtd

24 TowleMtg 26 PSEG 4.30pt 2 WatCoNA pt 11% - 2% Off 5 LearPeiri 6% — % Off 6 SnyderOil 9% — % Off 7 Eiscint 2% — % Off 6 RangerOil 3 — % Off 10 QeoData 11 Newhalfac 7 — % Off 13 McLean wt 14 PhilipPt a 10 — % Off 14 PhilipPt a 10 — % Off 16 Mayteg a 17 Mickibry 4% — % Off 18 MeasPet 6 2% — % Off 18 MeasPet 6 2% — % Off 18 MeasPet 7 2% — % Off 1 

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

## The following lists market Bank's policy may allow withdrawal from IRA's CD if investor over 59 1/2

Q. At my bank, I was told that I can have a 16year certificate of deposit in my individual re-tirement account and start withdrawing money from it at any time, without penalty, because I am over age 50%. Is this correct? I would like to have a 10-year CD, because of the higher interest.

A. It's correct, provided that is. your bank's policy on IRA CDs. Some banks and savings and loan associations do not have that policy. In a situation such as yours, it's wise to check beforehand.

Despite the gradual deregulation of the banking industry, federal rules still require the payment of an early withdrawal penalty when most CDs are redeemed before their maturity

dates, or when any principal not interest - is taken out of the CD before But there's an exception to those rules for IRA

CDs. Banks and S&Ls are permitted to waive early withdrawal penalties on CDs for IRA participants who are 591/2 or older. Please note that the waiver is at the option of the depository institution. Some hard-nosed banks and S&Ls won't grant the waiver and insist on charging early withdrawal penalties on IRA CDs, no matter what the age of the IRA participant.

To be absolutely certain you won't be hit with a penalty, have that provision written into your IRA agreement with the bank.

Q. I put a lump sum distribution from a pension plan into an IRA CD in 1980. I haven't touched the account and, because of the interest credited to it, it now totals \$134,000. However, only \$100,000 is covered by federal deposit

I was talking to the bank president and he mentioned that the insurance might be increased to \$250,000. When do you expect that will happen?

A. Don't hold your breath. The most kindly thing that can be said about the bank president's remark is that he's a wishful thinker

The last time Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

coverage at banks and Federal Savings and Loan nsurance Corp. coverage at S&Ls was increased from \$40,000 to \$100,000 for each depositor — was back on March 31, 1980. Given the drain on FDIC and FSLIC reserves from bank and S&L failures, it has to be counted as unlikely federal deposit insur-

ance will be hiked in the near future. Of course, your IRA is insured separately from your other deposits. You can have up to \$100,000 in other accounts and \$100,000 in an IRA at the same bank or S&L — all covered by federal depositing insurance. But \$34,000 of your IRA is not insured.

There have been bills in Congress to increase

federal insurance on bank and S&L IRAs to

\$250,000. None has been enacted into law. Q. I am a widow, living alone and have lost the sight in one eye. I find it difficult to write cheeks and even this letter. Otherwise, I function well. I read without too much trouble.

My bank has no means of helping people such as myself but neighbors sometimes aid me in filling out checks. Who can I get to sign my checks and other things that need my

A. Investigate a "pay-by-phone" arrangement, which almost all banks and S&Ls have. If yours doesn't, move your account to one that does. Once you have that type of account, you can telephone in many bill payments and even have

have regular bills paid automatically.

For checks and other things that require a signature, you might consider granting a power of attorney to someone you positively trust. One of those good neighbors" would seem to be an appropriate choice. The person with your power of attorney can write checks for you.

Frankly, I'm amazed by your statement that your bank "has no means of helping" you. Have you gone to the bank and talked your problem over with an officer? You're certain to find the proverbial "friendly banker" there or at some other institution who will come to your aid.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but will be able to provide answers only through the

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

## Causes, citizens, federal buildings — Congress gives them their special days

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON Associated Press

WASHINGTON - What do Vietnam Veterans, George and Ira Gershwin, Mark Twain, myasthenia gravis, Polish-Americans and the federal building in Green Bay, Wis., have in common?

Answer: They were all saluted, commemorated, condemned, hailed, renamed or otherwise taken note of by Congress last year, and in many cases honored or singled out by special days, weeks, months or even entire years.

All were specially designated by laws, adopted by the House and Senate and signed by the president, along with measures concerning such groups or matters as American women, older workers, fair housing, world health and cancer prevention.

In 1985, the Senate met for 1,252 hours and 31 minutes over 170 days. The House met for 965 hours and 16 minutes over 152 days. A total of 7,777 bills and resolutions were introduced.

At the end of the legislative process just 240 measures had been passed by both houses and signed into law by the president, including all authorization and appropriations measures needed to pay the government's bills and the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction plan aimed at eliminating

the federal budget deficit by 1991. Of those 240 laws, at least 107 were dedicated to such matters as naming federal office buildings, honoring worthy Americans and setting aside various days, weeks and months to herald achievement, remember anniversaries and give attention

to worthy causes and worthy groups. Consider, for example, congressionally proclaimed anniversaries: There was the 25th anniversary of U.S. weather satellites, the 24th anniversary of the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion in Cuba, the 75th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, the 10th anniversary of the signing of the Helsinki final act, and the 25th anniversary of the Peace

The entire year was proclaimed by law, "The Oil Heat Centennial Year.

Following tradition, Congress designated days in May and June for Mother's Day and Father's Day and set aside the entire month of June to honor

family reunions.

Congress also took time to praise famous men

Souvenir envelopes commemorate shuttle

WASHINGTON (AP) - The postal service postmarked thousands of souvenir envelopes commemorating the launch of last week's space shuttle mission, despite the disastrous explosion that killed the crew and destroyed the orbiter. The envelopes - called covers by collectors -

bear the design of the emblem the crew wore on their uniforms. Since the envelopes had already been turned

over to the postal service, they were routinely postmarked with the Jan. 28-dated Kennedy Space Center cancellation, which includes a picture of the shuttle and the words "For Benefits On Earth - NASA." At least one of the covers now in a collector's

hands was autographed by all seven crew

Collectors, including many space center employ-ees, contractors and journalists who cover the space program, routinely buy the covers and have the post office cancel them on launch and landing days at the appropriate post office.

Services handle the preparation process for out-

Those who prepared their covers before last Tuesday's disaster are receiving them with "AM" in the cancellation mark, meaning they were placed in the regular mail stream Tuesday After the shuttle blew up at 11:39 a.m., thousands

more, some without a special design printed on them, were mailed by tourists and others seeking a mento of the tragedy. Those carry a "PM" can-

Unlike other souvenirs of the mission, such as patches, hats and T-shirts, these cannot legally be manufactured after the fact since the postal service will not back-date cancellations. vice will not back-date cancellations.

The four-color emblem on the envelopes prepared in advance of the flight carries the names of the seven crew members, and a drawing of the shuttle circling the globe with its payload doors.

Gold medals were ordered struck to honor the work of popular song composers George and Ira May 6 was set aside to honor Dr. Jonas Salk,

discoverer of the vaccine for polio; June 12 was designated Anne Frank Day in honor of the teenager whose diary became one of the most poignant documents of the holocaust in Europe; and the week beginning June 23 was named Helen Keller Deaf-Blind Awareness Week in honor of the famous pioneer in those fields who was herself deaf Congress set aside Nov. 18 to honor Eugene Or-

mandy, who achieved fame as the conductor of the was designated National Mark Twain Day. Congress renamed hiking trails and airport con-

trol towers. It renamed federal office buildings in several cities to honor, among others, former Rep. John Byrnes, R-Wis., in Green Bay, and former Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, in Salt Lake City. Worthy groups got special notice: There was Wo-

men's History week in March, followed by Older Worker's Week. Jewish Heritage Week in April was followed by a special week for crime victims. Correctional officers were put on the congressional calendar for a week in May, which was also the official month for older Americans. But the Vietnam Veterans got just one day, May 7.

May was a busy month. Congress used it to carve out weeks for Senior Center Week, National Science Week, and it designated the entire month not only for the elderly but for Very Special Arts U.S.A. Month and Better Hearing and Speech

Throughout the rest of the year there were National Family Week, National High Tech Month, National Tourism Week, National Sewing Month, Nationally Historically Black Colleges Week, World Food Day, Victims of Terrorism Day, Na-tional Women's Veterans Recognition Week, National Home Care Week, National Temporary Services Week and Made in America Month.

The beauty of these congressionally selected days, weeks, months and years is that in the era of frantic efforts to cut federal budget deficits, they cost practically no money, except the printing costs of the Congressional Record in which they

# STOCKQUOTE

TURNS ANY TOUCH-TONE TELEPHONE INTO YOUR PERSONAL 24 HOUR STOCKWIRE. SUBSCRIPTION APPLICATION SELECTION: ☐ BASIC SERVICE

-2 calls per day - 10 stocks per call -\$100/YEAR

☐ ACTIVE TRADER

- 5 calls per day - 10 stocks per call -\$150/YEAR SENIOR INVESTOR

 10 calls per day - 10 stocks per call -■ MASTERCARD/VISA

EXP. DATE

☐ CHECK-Make payable to: MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX.

ADDRESS STATE.

SHILLONG, India (AP) — Pope John Paul II paid tribute to the missionaries who brought Christianity to India in a Mass today on a Himalayan golf course attended by about 200,000 people, including former headhunters who had traveled hundreds of miles. ireds of miles.

The crowd cheered and waved tiny Vatican flags as John Paul arrived for a Mass on the Golf Links course in the rolling foothills about 330 miles northeast of Calcutta.

It was the most enthusiastic crowd to greet the pontiff since he began his pilgrimage of "peace and unity" in India three days ago.

As the white-robed pontiff, sur-

rounded by tribal dancers, stepped onto a raised platform on the 18th tee for his homily, a group of Roman Catholic priests broke ranks and rushed to greet him.

Among the crowd was a group of

Konyaka Naga tribespeople in bright sarongs, and carrying long curved sabres. A priest who accompanied them, Father Jesudah Fernando, said they had traveled four days by truck, train and bus to attend the

The Konyaka Naga tribe gave up headhunting more than two decades ago, and Fernando said the pilgrims from about 200 miles away had converted to Catholicism two years ago. The issue of converting Indians to

Christianity has prompted criticism of and demonstrations against the 65-year-old pontiff by Hindus who dominate this country. Only 3 percent of India's 750 million people are Christians.

The government slashed airfares and food price so Catholics in Meghlaya state could attend the Mass. In his homily, John Paul praised "countless courageous priests" and other religious workers who

braved "innumerable difficulties and obstacles of every kind, even to the extent of shedding their blood" to bring Christianity to this region. "Today the proclamation (of the Gospel) continues," the pope said in English. "It is being lived out in every corner of this region in harmony with local traditions."

Foreign missionaries were banned.

Foreign missionaries were banned from this area after India's war with China in 1962 because of allegations they passed sensitive information to

India later banned all foreigners, although some foreign journalists were allowed to visit here last year. The area is militarily sensitive because it borders four countries -Bangladesh, China, Burma and Bhutan — and is linked to the rest of India only by a narrow valley

Although Christians comprise only a tiny fraction of India's mostly Hindu population, Christians are a majority in surrounding Meghalaya state, which has about 1.5 million

Shillong, the state capital, means "abode of the gods" in the Khasi language. Before accepting Christianity, the Khasis believed that gods lived in the largest hill of Shillong.

John Paul flew here from Calcutta, where he visited Nobel Prize winner Mother Teresa on Monday and prayed at her Immaculate Heart home for the dying. The Pope re-turns to Calcutta later today for an afternoon Mass.

During his homily at Shillong, the Pope said missionaries had come to India "not in order to dominate but to be at the service of every people. The Gospel has come in order to be incarnated in your culture without doing violence to it.'





Pope John Paul II, with Mother Teresa in Calcutta, comforts one of more than 80 sick patients in Mother Teresa's home for the dying.

"In intimate communion with the universal church, let your local churches take to themselves in a wonderful exchange the perennial values contained in the wisdom, the customs and traditions of your peoples so that Christian life will be adapted to the...character of each

culture," the pontiff said. Vatican officials said one of the

Pope's missions during his 10-day, 14city tour - his longest to a non-Christian nation — is to encourage conservative local clerics to incorporate regional culture into worship to help Christianity shed its image as an alien, colonialist faith.

Militant Hindus sometimes view Christianity as threatening to the cultural and political unity of India.

# Haitian president sends soldiers to halt protest



Protestors in the Haitian port city of St. Marc parade with a coffin painted with a Creole warning for President for Life Jean Claude Duvalier which reads, 'Jean Claude, this is your place."

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) -Government soldiers headed for northern Haiti to control "people of bad intentions" that President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier says are responsible for a week of rioting in which as many as 50 people may have died.

The 34-year-old president also toured the tense capital city with his wife on Monday to prove he still is in control of Haiti.

Soldiers were seen in Port-au-Prince heading to the highway to Cap Haitien and Gonaives, where some of the most violent riots occurred last week. The U.S. Embassy said no demonstrations were reported Monday in either city.

Demonstrations in St. Marc also

ended with the arrival of truckloads of soldiers and militiamen. A 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew was clamped Sunday on the coastal city of 30,000, and soldiers in full battle gear and carrying automatic weapons patrolled the streets Monday.

Journalists are prohibited from leaving Port-au-Prince without government authorization.

Duvalier, in power since the death of his father, Francois, in 1971, said the government would announce a new economic plan today to aid citizens of the Western Hemisphere's poorest country. The average Haitian earns about \$300 a year, according to the World Bank

There have been indications in

Washington that half of this year's aid to Haiti may be held up. U.S. aid totaled \$51 million last year, and is tied to Haiti's human rights performance.

But Duvalier denied during one stop Monday that the United States had withdrawn its support for his government. "You can't believe what you read in the international press," Duvalier told foreign journalists as a crowd clapped and cheered

Duvalier blamed the scores of protests around the country the last two weeks on unidentified troublemakers. Hospital workers and other sources in this Maryland-sized country say as many as 50 people have lost their lives in the unrest since

But Duvalier, who was accompanied by his wife, Michele, on the tour, said, "There are no demonstrations. There are people who are being manipulated by other people with bad intentions." He did not elaborate.

A tense calm continued in Port-au-Prince after violence Thursday night and Friday claimed as many as 50 people's lives. There were no official casualty figures.

Only 20 percent to 30 percent of the shops in Port-au-Prince were open Monday despite a Commerce Ministry order to open. Many of them sustained heavy damage in the demonstrations.

# Marcos, Aquino may debate on 'Nightline'

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - President Ferdinand E. Marcos today issued a surprise challenge to opposition candidate Corazon Aquino to debate him in a nationwide broadcast during the final 36 hours of their campaign.

But Mrs. Aquino quickly rejected the challenge, offering instead to appear live with Marcos on the ABC-TV program "Nightline," and to move the broadcast up a day to avoid conflict with Philippine election laws.

Mrs. Aquino proposed, but did not insist, that the program be broadcast simultaneously on all Filipino radio and TV stations.

At the same time, however, she called it "a national disgrace" that the Philippines should have to rely on a foreign network to provide a neutral TV forum for political candidates.

"This is the price of years of Marcos censorship of the media," she said in a statement relayed to reporters by telephone. There was no immediate response from Marcos to the counter-offer.

Marcos had offered to appear with Mrs. Aquino, who he never has met, shortly after the head of the National Election Commission said that a scheduled joint appearance on "Nightline" would be illegal. "I invite my opponent to a simple

dialogue - no scenario, no scripts, no reading of notes," Marcos said during a campaign speech to the Philippine Chamber of Commerce and foreign guests. The president repeatedly referred

to the meeting as a debate, and said it could take place either tonight or Wednesday.

The election will be held Friday, and Philippine election law requires that all campaigning end at midnight Wednesday.

MARCOS NOTED THAT he had been accused of trying to avoid a debate. "Let's put this to bed. I have lived in a hostile atmosphere my whole life and I'm happy I have been challenged to debate with her," he said. "I'm trembling all over because of this debate."

Earlier in the day, Victorino A. Savellano, the chairman of the election commission, said the appearance of the two candidates on "Nightline" would violate a ban on election eve political activity.

However, a spokeswoman for the ABC television program said today that there had been no change in the network's plans to broadcast the pro-

gram at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday Eastern Standard Time, which is Thursday noon in the Philippines.

"Their rules don't control what they do in the U.S.," Laurie Wessner said. "It's status quo as far as I'm concerned until I learn differently from our producers in the

She said both candidates still were committed to appearing on the

Savellano said it did not matter that the program was not scheduled to be broadcast in the Philippines. "I am not concerned about Americans, I am concerned about Filipinos following the law," he said. Marcos proposed that he debate

Mrs. Aquino on the breakfast-hour "Good Morning, Manila," program Wednesday, but said it could be moved to accommodate Mrs. Aquino.

HE SAID ALL five Manila television stations could carry it, and that if none wanted to he would order the information minister to pay for air time.

Meanwhile, the military officer in charge of election security said today that 47 people had been killed in campaign violence this year, far fewer than the number slain in previous

Lt. Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, the deputy armed forces commander and a close associate of Marcos, told a news conference that the military has a list of 2,544 villages and neighborhoods where there may be trouble in Friday's balloting.

He said the military considered 394 villages "highly probable" trouble spots and another 2,150 "probable" trouble spots.

Ramos commands a 119,000-member force charged with keeping peace during the election.

Elections in the Philippines historically have been marked by widespread voting fraud and outbursts of violence, often aimed at disrupting the voting process.

Official concern this time is heightened by the activities of a growing communist insurgency that has spread to nearly all of the island nation's 74 provinces. Mrs. Aquino's supporters also accuse the Marcos campaign of planning to rig the election, while Marcos claims that the communists back Mrs. Aquino.

Ramos told reporters that among the victims were 10 opposition workers, 20 workers for the Marcos campaign, and 17 people whose political ties had not been determined.

#### Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222

OFFICE HOURS:

error that nuffities the value of the ad.
COPY CHANGES

3 p.m. day prior to publication except
3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10
o.m. Saturday for Monday editions.
WORD AD DEADLINES:
6:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
6:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
6:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
6:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wonday
6:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wonday

SNO p.m. Friday for Santrady
SPACE AD DEADLINES:
6:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
6:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
6:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
6:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesd
6:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursd
6:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

5:00 p.m. Thursday for Frid
5:00 p.m. Friday for Saturd
10 WHO'S WHO
50 LEGAL NOTICES
110 LODGE NOTICES
110 LODGE NOTICES
130 PERSONALS
140 CARD OF THANKS
150 LOST & FOUND
160 MONEY LOANS-WANTED
170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS
210 GENERAL HELP WANTED
220 SALES HELP WANTED
220 SALES HELP WANTED
230 SITUATIONS WANTED
240 CHILD CARE
150 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
150 AUTOMOBILES-IMPORT
101 AUTOMOBILES-IMPORT
201 TRUCKS AND VANS
30 4-WHEEL DRIVE VEHICLES
151 CAMPERS AND TRAILERS
151 CAMPERS AND TRAILERS
152 CAMPERS AND TRAILERS
153 CAMPERS AND TRAILERS
154 CAMPERS AND MOTORS
155 AUTO SERVICES
156 AUTO SERVICES
157 AUTO PARTS AND
175 CESSORIES
175 AUCTIONS ACCESSORIES

400 AUCTIONS
405 GARAGE/YARD SALES
410 MISCELLANEOUS-SALE
415 MISCELLANEOUS-WANT 400 AUCTIONS
405 GARAGE/YARD SALES
410 MISCELLANEOUS-SALE
411 MISCELLANEOUS-WANTED
420 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
430 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
440 HERWOOD
450 SPORTING GOODS
460 ANTIQUES AND ART
465 CRAFTS AND SUPPLIES
470 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
480 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
485 RADIOS, STEREOS AND T
490 COMPUTERS AND
ACCESSORIES
495 FOR FREE
505 INVESTOCK-POULTRY
510 OFFICE SUPPLIES
505 STORE, SHOP, CAFE
EQUIPMENT

EQUIPMENT 530 AIR CONDITIONING AND

BUILDING MATERIALS ) PORTABLE BUILDINGS
) MACHINERY AND TOOLS
) OILFIELD SUPPLIES
) FARM EQUIPMENT
) ROOMS FOR RENT
) APARTMENTS FURNISHED
) APARTMENTS FURNISHED AND
FURNISHED
) HOUSES FURNISHED
FURNISHED

GEORGIA TEMPLE

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F.& A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive Stated meeting, Friday, February 21, Covered dish dinner 7

p.m., Business meeting 8 p.m. All Nobels and

YORK RITE BODIES

Keystone Chapter No. 172 RAM 1st Tues-day, Keystone Council No. 112 R&SM 3rd Tuesday. Midland

SEND That Special Person a Specia Ad. Place A "HAPPY AD". For more

F.L. Cooper W.M., R.G. Kiker Sec.

Shrine On a

Ad. Place A "HAPPY AD". For more information on Happy Ads, call 682-6222 and a Classified Consultant will

HAPPY ADS

LODGE NOTICES

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

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
680 HUNTING LEASES
690 OIL AND GAS LEASES
700 MANUFACTURED HOMES
710 OPEN HOUSES
720 HOMES FOR SALE
730 SUBURBAN PROPERTY
740 OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY
750 LOTS AND ACREAGE
760 FARMS AND RANCHES
770 RESORT PROPERTY
780 BUSINESS PROPERTY
780 BUSINESS PROPERTY

780 BUSINESS PROPERTY 790 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
OF PARTNERSHIP
AND CONTINUANCE OF BUSINESS
Notice is hereby given that the partnership of Preston C. Parker and Larry
Patrick Smith, heretofore doing business under the general partnership ratrick Smith, heretotore doing business under the general partnership name of "SMITTY AND PARKER", at 38-A Industrial Loop, Midland, Texas, is dissolved as of December 15, 1985, by the mutual consent of the partners. All outstanding liabilities of the partnership should be presented to Preston C. Parker at 38-A Industrial Loop,

C. Parker at 38-A Industrial Loop Midland, Texas. Preston C. Parker will operate a cus tom mill shop at 38-A Industrial Loop Midland, Texas, under the trade name of "Preston's Cabinets." Dated: December 15, 1985.

Dated: December 15, 1985.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid or Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., February 13, 1986, to be opened at 3:00 p.m., February 13, 1986, in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, for the following Bid or Bids:
Bid #103-86 to purchase.
Labor and Material to install Tennis Court surface at Washington Park
Bid #164-86 to purchase.
Portable Vehicle Lifts and Azle Stands for the Fieet Services Department.
Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas, The City of Midland, Texas, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to wave any formalities. The City shall determine the most advantageous bid or reject any and all bids. determine the most advantageous bid for the City and advantageous bid or reject any and all bids.

Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas

January 28, 1986 February 4, 1986

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed Bid or Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., February 13, 1986, to be opened at 3:00 p.m., February 13, 1986, in the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas, for the following Bid or Bids. Bid #157-86 to purchase.
Golf Course Fertilizer for the Golf Course.

Course. Bid \$159-86 to purchase: 5 each Drinking Fountains for Parks Department.
Bid #160-86 to purchase:
17 each Extra Radio Crystals for Police

Department.

Bid #161-86 to purchase:
Topdressing and Bunker Sand for the Golf Course. Topdressing and Bunker Sand for the Golf Course.
Bid #162-86 to purchase Ammunition for the Police Department.
Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Holl, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland, Texas, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities. The City shall determine the most advantageous bid for the City and accept the proposal of the responsible party submitting the lowest and/or most advantageous bid or reject any and all bids.
Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas January 28, 1986
February 4, 1986
STATE OF TEXAS

STATE OF TEXAS TO: Michael Wotts, Defendor Cause herein described.

You are hereby commanded to appear and answer before the County Court of Law of Midland County, Texas in Midland, Midland County, Texas, at or before 10:00 a.m. on the first Monday ofter the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issurance hereof being at or before 10:00 a.m. on Monday the 10th day of March, 1986, then and there to answer the Petition of Midland Memorial Hospitial and the Midland Mospital District in Cause No. 2922, styled Midland Memorial Hospital and the Midland Memorial Hospital of the Midland Memorial Hospital of the Midland Memorial Hospital on the Midland Memorial Hospital on the Midland Hospital District vs. Michael Watts in which you are a named Defendant. The soid petition, filed December 19. 1985, discloses that the nature of suit is as follows: Suit for Debt.

HERBAL WEIGHT LOSS PROMARY JO GRAY 689-8456. Arr. Carol A. Rosco, Independent Executrix Route 13, Box 388-A Middland, Texas 79703 All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administrated are required to present them within the time and in the manuer prescribed by law.

DATED the 4th day of February, 1986. ROBERT R. SYKES Attorney at Law 120 North Main P. O. Box 3112 Middland, Texas 79702 (915) 686-6301 February 4, 1986

BUSINESS hours for Parapsycholo Sandy Van Brocklin, 10-5 for App-ment call 915-756-2320

mant call 915-736-2320
YOU'VE SEEN IT EVERYWHERE, LOSE
WEIGHT NOW! SO WHAT'S IT ALL
ABOUT? FEELING GREAT, LOSING
WEIGHT (10 - 29 LBS. PER MONTH),
CELLULITE LOSS, 100% NATURAL,
SAFE FOR EVERYONE, NO DRUGS,
100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
OR YOUR MONEY BACK, DON'T
WEIGHT AROUND, 684-6457 DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Sybil Wallace 684-3464 Jean Watson Bevel 684-3421 CEMETERY Lots at Resthaven Memorial Park. Have peace of mind through pre-arrangement. For information, no obligation, please coll Gene Hunter at 684-5462 or 694-0750.

HERBAL Diet: Safe effective, 10 guaranteed, free delivery. Call Bol Beasley at 682-6420. DO YOU WANT MORE ENERGY? LOSE WEIGHT SAFE AND EASY CALL HELEN AT 685-1423

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BALAM!

CARD OF THANKS

210 CONTR set, ple P. O. 79702. GOVER \$59,23 687-60 and list LOGGAL FIED W MACRE I SUNDA FIEIDAY, 839-66

Harve ya sales? Hirrough gram. To ulasus co binited group in this chall fluintly co 272-635. HAIR Se one of N atmosph selephon 2817. Tranity To open for make ag North Lu YAACA n with pro Monday, lags. Ap PINOCCI accepting right het len, and len,

tions inclu NMOCC

curate typ ners plus steady w solary hist land Texa

OIL A! Harvard I well, NM,

gree and comparab er, tax, an preferred. commensu cation rea fidence to

SEND resulted Ufe But Affin Division

BARTENDE Contact Ke after ôpm. MATURE L

harture to broys, age friday, 8.3 yours. Call NATIONAL Swated sole er. Wage ence. Appl calls. 3323 applicants

CCOL

(915) 686-8301
February 4, 1986

TO ALL INTERESTED
PERSONS AND PARTIES
You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the Permit Application No.
C-16964 by Apache Gas Carporation to construct a gas sweetening plaint in Crockett County, Tx. The proposed location is the SE corner of Section 9.
Bik. WX of G C & SF RR CO. approximately 24 miles east of Iraon, Tx. This facility preposes to emit the following oir contaminants: Sulfur Oxides, Nitrogen Oxides, Carbon Monoxide, Volatile Organic Compounds.
The preliminary determination of the Executive Director is to issue the Permit. A copy of materials submitted by the applicant including the preliminary analysis thereof is available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board Region 6 office, 1901 E. 37th St., Suite 101, Odessa, Texas 79742, and at the Texas Air Control Board Region 6 office, 1901 E. 37th St., Suite 101, Odessa, Texas 79742, and of the Texas Air Control Board, 6330 Highway 290 East, Austin, Texas 78723. All interested persons may inspect these materials and submit written comments to the Executive Director of the Texas Air Control Board. Any person who may be affected by emissions of air controlmants from the proposed facility may request a hearing from the Board. All comments received in writing by March 7, 1986, shall be considered by the Board in making in decision on the application. All comments will be made available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board office in Austin, Texas.
February 4, 5, 1986 THE Family of Paula Wells would like to express their gratitude for all the expressions of sympathy, the food and flowers that we recieved in this time of deep sorrow. We would like to say a special thank you to Bill Avery and the employees of Dallos Nights and Ellis's Funeral Home, In memory of Paula, we would like to ask all of her friends and family to please think of her before you drink and drive.

Paula Wells
November 23, 1964-January 29, 1986 in Memory February 4, 5, 1986

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Armstrong
Moving & Storage Co., Inc. will offer
for sale and sell at Public Auction,
under the Texas Uniform Commercial
Code Section 7.210 to satisfy warehouseman's lien. Public Auction Sale
will begin at 8:00-A.M. March 1, 1986
and will continue, thereafter, until all
said Items are sold, at the dock of
Armstrong Moving & Storage Co., Inc.
3407 Commercial Drive, Midland,
Texas.
Items to be auctioned are personal

LOST & FOUND LOST Johnson FM hand held radio, lost in northeast side of Midland. Mod-el # 0589, serial # 32759. Reward offered. Call 697-3171.

LOST, large male, shephard mix, with long black hair, gold undercoat, and tan colored legs. Large reward. 685-4060.

LOST: In Cuthbert, Midland Drive area. Five month old black and ton German Shepherd Female Puppy. Substantial Reward Offered. Call 699-6897.

LOST male smoke gray Tom Cat 1/18/86. 8 months old. Please coll 694-2035 or 561-9122. LOST: Black Female Poodle. In the vi-cinity of East Wadley and Fairgrounds. Call 682-5399.
FOUND: 2 puppies, County Road 60E and FM 1135. Call after 5pm, 682-0036.

"REWARD" Reddish-tan & white fe-male Basenji. Lost vicinity of Midland Drive & Thomason. Call 697-1630 or 683-6285. FOUND 2/1/86 at Scharbauer & A street, young female apricot poodle o poodle mix. Call 682-1792 or 686 0676.

FOUND. Collie. Call to identify. 686-8218. FOUND, injured, gray, female cat on Midkiff, January 25. Call 683-6391 or 694-3145.

days, 7:30 pm. George Washington observance, February 11, Covered dish dinner 6:30 pm. All Master Ma-sons and their families are invited. Dave Smelser, W.M., Marvin Witcher 160MONEY LOANS WANTED

"If you are receiving payments on a house you sold, we would like to buy that note or trust deed from you. For information call toll free 1-800-342-6683 ask for John Reffers" CASH paid for first and second notes. After 5pm, 806-799-0934

PERSONAL LOANS: From \$100 to \$300. Also Pawe Loans to \$100 on Diamond Jewelry. CIC Finance, 905 S. Main, 685-3074. SCHOOLS-

INSTRUCTIONS PIANO Teacher now accepting a few more beginning elementary age stu-dents. Call 686-1916 after 4-30pm for ANNOUNCEMENTS

210 General Help Wanted

JEB Newspaper Promotions now oc-cepting applications from reliable per-sons for telephone sales program. No experience necessory...will train if you have a pleasant/clear telephone man-ner. If hired you will work from THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

her. It 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 apportunity for homemakers, collège students, and/or retired persons. For further information contact. Herri Shelmutt, Circulation Department, 682-5311 between 6-8 PM doily.

hween 6-8 PM daily.

HOUSEWIVES, others wishing to earn extra dollars while children are in school. Exc. appty. calling ladies of the area for new bowling promo. Good base pay, fontastic bonus + commission to insure high earnings. A fun job, Will train. Office in Terminal Area. Excited! 563-0932, wknds 694-9521.

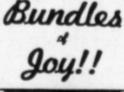
(PART-TIME)

HPI a leader in healthcare services in-vites qualified RN's to join our IV Ther-opy Team of Permion General in An-drews, Texas.
If you have at least one year nursing experience, with an interest in IV and broadening your horizons we offer an excellent apportunity to learn this specialty.

specialty.
For further information, please call our.
Director of Pharmacy,
HPI

(915) 523-6841 Equal Opportunity Employer

OCCUPATIONAL Therapist position available with PBCC MHMR contact Chad Spears 563-0288





December 20, 1985 to Eric and Vicki Setzler, Midland, Texas. "Zach" weighed in at 6 lbs. 12 oz. and was 9 in.

Paternal grandparents

are Mr. & Mrs. Robert G. Setzler of Midland. Maternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Allen H. Dalberg of Eureka Montana

PERSONALS

second



VILLAGE

CAR WASH & AUTO CARE CENTER



SPECIAL FOR FEBRUARY **FULL INTERIOR SPECIAL** 

Reg. \$59.95 Now \$49.95 Extra charge to vans and pickups-Free Estimation 804 Andrews Hwy. Call for your appointment 884-9488

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

## WORLD IN BRIEF

PARIS (AP) - The French government said Monday it expelled four Soviet diplomats, identified as members of Moscow's military intelligence organization, and that the Kremlin retaliated by ordering four French diplomats to leave the Soviet

Diplomats expelled

"The French government deplores this measure, which is entirely unjustified," the Foreign Ministry said in a brief statement that did not identify the embassy employees or give any details of the Soviet expulsion order, except to say that the French diplomats must leave by the end of the week.

French sources said the Soviets ordered to leave Paris over the weekend were linked to the arrest late last month of a retired French air force non-commissioned officer on charges of spying for the Soviet

Soviet agents the movements of French naval units, including submarines equipped with nuclear

Union. He was accused of relaying to

#### Prisoners to be swapped

BONN, West Germany (AP) - A Western government source says a prisoner exchange between East and West that has been reported to include Soviet dissident Anatoly

Shcharansky will take place next week on a Berlin bridge. The White House and West German officials have refused to comment on the reports, which began with a story in Monday's edition of the West German newspaper Bild.

But the Western government source in West Germany said Mon-day that a prisoner exchange would take place, and Israel radio said the United States had informed Israel

that Shcharansky would be freed in three days as part of an East-West prisoner swap.

#### Tremor shakes Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) - A strong earthquake shook western Guatemala on Monday, causing mi-nor damage to more than 40 houses in two villages, and damaging adobe homes across the border in Mexico, authorities said.

The National Seismographic Insti-tute said the epicenter of the 9:13 a.m. quake, which measured 5.0 on the Richter scale, was in the prov-ince of San Marcos about 118 miles from Guatemala City near the Mexi-

The Richter scale gauges the ener-

gy released by an earthquake, as measured by the ground motion re-

corded on a seismograph. A quake of a 5.0 magnitude can cause considersured 8.1 on the Richter scale. Major quake hits Japan

able damage. The quake that devas-

tated Mexico City on Sept. 19 mea-

#### TOKYO (AP) - A major undersea earthquake with a preliminary reading of 7.1 on the Richter scale occurred near the small Japanese is-

from the quake, which was strong enough to cause widespread, heavy

The quake struck near the Pacific sland, 612 miles southeast of Tokyo, at 5:48 a.m. (3:48 p.m. EST) and was focused 336 miles under the seabed, the agency said.

morning, the Central Meteorological Agency said. Officials said there were no immediate reports of injuries or damage

land of Chichijima Tuesday

Midland's People To People Market Place

CLASSIFIED OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fr. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. 8-10 a.m.

To Place your Fast Acting Result Getting Ad CALL

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad

COPY CHANGES 6 P.M. day prior to publicat EXCEPT

DEADLINES WORD AND SPACE ADS DISPLAY ADS for following day. EXCEPT 5 P.M. Fri. for Set. 6 P.M. Fri. for Sun.

DISPLAY ADS 4 P.M. Mon. for Wed. 4 P.M. Tue. for Thur 4 P.M. Wed. for Fri. 4 P.M. Thurs, for Sun, and Mon.

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS 4 P.M. Fri. for Tues.

140 Card of Thanks 150 Lost & Found 160 Money Loane Went 170 Schoole-Instruction

200

220 Sales Help Wanted 230 Situations Wented 240 Child Care

300 Transportation

310 Automobiles Imports 320 Trucks & Vens 330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles 340 Motorcycles 350 Recreational Vehicle

360 Boats & Motors 370 Airplanes 390 Auto Parts & Acces

406 Garage/Yard Sales 410 Miscellaneous 415 Miscellaneous

420 Good Things To Est 430 Household goods

440 Firewood 450 Sporting Goods 460 Antiques & Art

470 Crafts & Supplies 480 Cameras & Supplies 485 Radios, Stereo, & TV

490 Computers & Access. 495 For Free 500 Pet & Supplies

505 Livestock-Poultry

510 Office Supplies 520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

530 Air Conditioning and Heating 540 Building Meterials 550 Portable Buildings

560 Machinery and Tools 570 Oilfheld Supplies 580 Ferm Equipment

NOTICE

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responeible only for the first day for an error that nulifies the value of the ad.

600 Rooms for Rent

610 Apartments Furnished 615 Apartments Furnished 615 Apartments Furnished 620 Houses Furnished 625 Houses Unfurnished 630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished 635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished 646 Condos and Townhouses Furnished

646 Condoe and Townhouses Furn. & Unfurn.

650 Mobile Homes-Furnished 655 Mobile Homes-Furn. & Unfurn. 660 Mobile Home Spaces for Rent 665 Business Property, Offices for Rent

670 Warehouses and Storage for Rent 675 Recreational and Resort Rentals 680 Out of Yown Rentals

685 Hunting Lesses 690 Oil and Gas Lesses

700 **Roal Estate** 

700 Manufactured Homes

710 Open Houses 720 Homes for Sale

730 Suburben Property

740 Out of Yown Property 750 Lots and Acreege

760 Farms & Ranches 770 Resort Property

780 Business Property 790 Investment Property

General Help Wanted CONTRACT mud loggers employed or not, please contact 366-8301 or write P. O. Box 3733, Midland, Texas

GOVERNMENT Jobs: \$16,040 - \$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-667-6000, Ext: R-9104 for current Fed-

STRATA LOG HYDROCARBON WELL LOGGING IS NOW HIRING QUALI-HED WELL SITE GEOLOGIST. FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL SUNDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY, 11-6. 682-8965 OR 1-214-159-6634. BIG BUCKS!
Have you been told you should be in sales? Learn direct sales quickly firrough our extensive training program. Top products, no cold calls, labulous commissions & bonuses, plus unsulted advancement opportunities & group insurance. To learn more about this challenging & exciting sales opportunity call collect for Mr. Cole at (806) 592-6351.

Trinity Towers Manor Park has position open for an LVN. 3 to 11 shift. Please make application at the office. 2208 North Loop 250 West.

YMCA needs portiline nursery worker with previous childcore experience. Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings. Apply 800 N. Big Spring.
PRNOCCHIOS Pizza of Midland is now accepting applications, for partitine right help. Positions for cooks, cashiers, and drivers. Apply at 3303 N. Midkiff, in San Miguel Square. No phone calls please.

years minimum experience preferred, non-smoker. Send resumes to BOX M15 c/o The Midland Reporter-Tele-gram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Full-time or Part-Time HAIR STYLIST OR BARBERS THE HAIRLINE 697-7010

ORK lunches only. Need kitchen p. 11am-2pm, Monday-Friday. Ap-in person at Mr. Ruben's Restau-t, Midkiff and Cuthbert. HAVE opening for congenial produc-tion clerk familiar with Oil Gas opera-tions including experience in RRC and NMOCC forms other duties require ac-curate typing pleasant telephone man-ners plus initiative in maintaining a steady workflow. Send resume and solary history to: PO Box 80934, Mid-land Texas 79709

MANAGER OF
OIL AND GAS ACCOUNTING
Harvard Petroleum Corporation, Roswell, NM, an independent oil and gas
company seeks Manager of Accounting, Responsibilities will include: supervision of revenue and joint interest billing, Financial statement and internal
management report preparation, and
accounts receivable and payable.
Qualified candidates should have degree and 5-10 years experience in
comparable position. Previous computer, tax, and/or partnership experience
preferred. CPA or MBA a plus. Solary
commensurate with experience. Relocation required. Submit resume in confidence to, Personnel Director,
P.O. Box 936
Roswell, New Mexico 88201.
No phone calls please.

INDEPENDENT Oil Operator as open-MANAGER OF

No phone colls please.

INDEPENDENT Oil Operator as opening for Bookkseper/Accountant with oil and gas expertise, computer experiences helpful, working knowledge of revenue distribution, joint interest billing, accounts receiveable, account payvoile, general ledger and payroll required. Accuracy and integrity congeniality and initiative essential. Send resume and salary history to: PO box BO954, Midland Texas 19709

SEND resumes to: 1100 Western Unit. SEND resumes to, 1100 Western Unit-ed Life Building, Midland, TX 79701. Artn. Division Order Department. Land experience, typing skills, and moth skills.

MATURE Loving Person to care for two boys, age 4 and 2. Monday through friday, 8:30 to 5:30pm. My home or yours. Call 697-4835. NATIONAL Video is looking for a mo-ivated soles oriented Assistant Manager. Wage commensurate with experi-nce. Apply in person only, no phone alls. 3323 N. Midland Drive. Previous

excepting applications for all posi-bes. Front desk, bell attendant, room flendant, wait person, kitchen staff, c. Experience preferred. Apply in vison 100 Airport Plaza Monday rough Friday 1PM to 5PM. No one calls please.

HOTEL SALES

CCOUNTS PAYABLE & ODUCTION REPORTS PHA TWENTY-ONE CORP.

ntly accepting applications for the wing: Line Cook (3 years experi-minimum), bortenders, cocktail en's and Childerns shop needs me help. Monday thru Saturday, I day, and 2 hours during the days. Applicants should have en-y neat appearance, outgoing, sine worked retail before. Would hire immediately, interested per-sistence of the state of the sta

#### 210 General Help Wanted

BECOME the Avan Rep. in your office. Supplement your salary with up to 50% of everything you sell. 561-0330. HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS NEEDED

TWO NURSERY SCHOOL ATTEN-DANTS - to work 20 hours per week. FAST FOOD/COUNTER CASHIER

EASTERN NEW MEXICO UNIVERSITY, Systems Programmer position available immediately. Responsibilities: Install and maintain existing operating systems; provide assistance to application programmers, faculty, students, and computer operations; operate system related application programming, determine hardware and software problems; telecommunications support for a rapidly growing SNA and BSC network; assist staff with technical programming problems. Experience necessary; IBM VM/SP and/or IBM DOS/VSE operating systems installation and maintenance, data communications. Alinimum qualifications: Bachelors Degree in Information Science or the equivalent of education and experience necessary. Two or three years of programming experience necessary, Send resume and letter of application to Buddy Fulgham, Computer Center, Station 15, Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, New Maxico 88130 by February 21, 1986. ENMU is an AA/EOE employer. EASTERN NEW MEXICO UNIVERSITY

monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings. Apply 800 N. Big Spring.

PRNOCCHIOS Pizzo of Midland is now accepting applications, for portines right help. Positions for cooks, cashiers, and drivers. Apply of 3303 N. Aldkilf, in San Miguel Square. No phone calls please.

INDEPENDENT has immediate need for land secretary with heavy land and legal experience. Must be self-starter and work well with little supervision. 5 years minimum experience preferred,

#### 210 General Help Wanted

**BOILER-SAUTE COOK** BAKERS ASSISTANT

ence. Positions have liberal between and great security for right person. Apply in person only to Chef Scott, 1,30 to 3,30 p.m. weekdays, Midland Country Club, North Lamesa Highway, Midland.

#### 210 General Help Wanted

The Permian Basin Dialysis Center is looking for a qualified individual for Chief Machinical Technician, minimum 2 years experience in mechanical (and or electrical troubleshooting and repair-required. Experience in medical setting desirable but not essential. Duties to include personnel supervision, availity. desirable but not essential. Duties to include personnel supervision, quality control, equipment maintenance, and inventory control. We after competitive pay rates, and excellent benefit package and an apportunity to learn and grow with a national firm. Call 561-9325 to schedule application and interview. E.O.E.

Career Opportunity with major oil company. Pleasant working conditions and friendly atmosphere. Paid vacation and medical plus other benefits. Typing skills (60 wpm), shorthand desired and general office skills. Oil related experience helpful. Excellent starting salary DOE.

> Contact or send resume to: Sandy Black PH. 684-7411 200 N. Loraine Su 700 Box 1959, Midland, Texas 79702

### conoco

#### 210 General Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED Cook wanted with strong supervisory skills. Should be a take charge type of person and self sourier. Applicants will apply in person to the Midland Executel. 100 Airport Plaza Ave. No phone calls please. OILFIELD

CONSTRUCTION GENERAL HELP No experience necessory. \$5/\$12 hr. 214:348-8193 (fee)

LUIGI'S

is now accepting applications to Daytime and Evening Bartenders Flexible schedule, good benefits. A great place to work. Apply in per-

ASK FOR STEVE 111 N. BIG SPRING

#### 210 General Help Wanted

CASE MANAGER Permian Basin MISMR needs case man-ager to coordinate, link, and monitor service delivery to mentally telesched claims residing in Middand County backelors degree in psychology or re-lated field desired, driving required. Position would require prespect to re-side in the city of Middand, interviews with Jan Hanspalys scheduled only other a review of completed application. Applications availables of 3701 North Big Spring Street, Midland Muil or bring applications to: PERMIAN BASIN MHARR

PERMIAN BASIN MHMR 3701 N. Big Spring Street Midland; Texas 79705

MEDICAL RECEPTIONISTS Temporary Assignments for experienced Medical Receptionist familia with medical terminology, op-setting and knowledge of forms helpful. Call Donna At

TEMP TIME

#### 210 General Help Wanted

tions for Dishwooker, Day Utility, Night Elicher and Servers, Cashier Apply-between 2-4pm, or 2319 Loop, 250.

Do You Have Word Processing or Office Skills? Diston is the company to work for. Custom-matched

FRIDAY-PAY BONUSES **NO FEE-NO CONTRACTS** 683-5677

Temporary Services

#### 210 General Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE - water and sever plant experienced INCUSEMAN WANTED for superience parterned Maintenant Sphraymore required Froom, windows now districtor High school grad housing and unities furnished division of the Partern

## WANTED

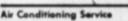
Experienced New Car Salesman Apply In Person

No Phone Calls Please **DOTSON NISSAN** 

3917 W. Wall

Midland, Texas

# WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE



JETER'S SERVICE FIRST. Commercial. ecidential. Lennox Air Conditioning. setallation & Service. 563-0104.

Bob Martin's Appliance Service 689-6544 for repair and service to all ma-

**Auto Repair** 

lookkeeping & Taxes

CPA providing monthly bookker tax service, accounts receivable roll reporting. Prompt, afti rvice. 682-0001

F. ADEINS INCOME TAX SERVICE CALL 682-3221 INCOME taxes prepared full charge bookkeeping customized to your needs, pickup and delivery. Regal bookkeeping service. 689-6545

SCOKKEEPING and income Tax Services, reasonable rates. Analiable seven days a week. Terry Evans, CPA 697-6489.

Tax preparation, bookkeeping and consulting, year round services. Professional services with reasonable rates available, Doy or evening appointments. Call 686-8063 after soon and evenings. PERSONAL Income Tox Service offer 5:00 p.m., 697-5717.

HHES Construction: Complete Car pentry & Cabinets. Call 682-2002.

CARPET and tile installed or repaired good prices, call Travis at 667-5218 o 684-7508.

ALI types of concrete work. Doing con-crete work in Midland for over 20 years. Call for free estimates. Insured and bonded. 682-1175 or 686-8879. 28 years in Midfand. All types of Con-crete. Call 683-7068.

ALMA TRUCKS. Backhoe, Tilling Lev-ling, Discing, Shredding, Tap soll, Co-liche, Alley and lon 687-6876.

57. CLARE Furniture Reference's. Free estimates. Pickup & delivery. Call other 5 pm: 687-6421.

Hauling

Home Repairs, Remodeling

HINES Construction. Complete remodeling, new additions, pointing inside & out, remove walls, install windows & stylights, shower & tube, cut doors off 662-2002.

QUALITY home repairs and remodeling STEVE KESSLER 697-0947
CEUING repairs, sheet rack, blown acoustics, texture painting, propertury, reading, caramic file, formics, corpority, reading, carpeting, 882-7711
CERAMIC file installation. All types & repairs, 25 years experience 697-8611 Base Tile Company.

DO You need a Eitchen or Both Re-modeled? From simple decor changes to complete redesign. Steve days 363– 2166. Ext. 1960, leave message. Nights, 665-3482. JCHNNY'S Home improvement and Repair Shop. Welcome small jobs. Call 563-1517.

DEGREED INTERIOR DESIGNEE WILL REARRANGE YOUR FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES FOR AN IMPROVED LOOK WITHOUT BUYING NEW SPACE PLANNING, CONSULTATION & DESIGN. REASONABLE RATES. REPERBNCES, CHRISTING REDDY DESIGNS 682-2449

CUSTOM remodeling conversions, add-ons, all work guaranteed, free as timates. W.R. Click Construction Company 694-8981.

MR. FIX-IT Remodeling or Repairs Family rooms, bedrooms, boths, potic covers, sun decks and corports. Con-crete work 25 years experience. Sond-ed and insured with local references. Coll

689-8080

ALI type remodeling, odd-ons, portop conversions, firegulates, roofing, stryl siding, storm doors and wisidows, free estimates. Financing available. A&M Cobinets & Remodeling 897-2903, 683-1039.

MGG Remodeling, all kinds of con-truction, remodeling, add-one, point free estimates, 662-6947. CAMPLETE remodeling and repair. delitions, poster, deser, etc. Guerran-ted quality work. References. Call tory, 663-5636.

Iron Shirts and Parts, \$6.00 per der m. 663-8434. Co. Rd. 114 & 1193

lanitarial Service

#### Janiterial Service

CHRISTIAN'S Cleaning Service. Harner Offices, Move Outs. Resourceble. Survided. Call 667-6191 or 363-0563, Eat. 5.

LET CLASSIC CLEANING SERVICE DO YOUR DIRTY WORK GENERAL CLEANING WINDOWS, CARPETS SHAMPOOED REFERENCES 684

DEPENDABLE and Trustworthy house cleaning. Have own transportships and references. Call 563-0007. YOU can depend on Reliable Cleaning Service to core for your home weekly, bi-weekly or monthly. References. Call 897-1545.

MRS CLEAN WILL DO ALL YOUR CLEANING MEEDS CALL 667 4307 CAUCASIAN COUPLE in 30's need

QUALITY house cleaning done by combed lady. Call 697-4934. Lawn & Garden Service

reporting adapting flowerheads rates impress, abrudes, housing & scorer gross free automates, 687-6779.

THE SAPS' DOWN TIME TO TRIM TREES SHRUBS & PREPARE FLOWERBEDS FOR SPRING

REASONABLE RATES FREE ESTIMATES CALL 684-8452 JRRE'S Yard Service. Mowing or bads, housing, tilling, others, oil yard work, 662-9523.

PECFESSIONAL tree shaping, selections is successful. Ownered minimensors appropriately continues of Midford, 294-7276. TREE Prucing, Hedge Transing, Moving, Edging, Fluverhalds, Euto-offing, Light Haufing, Coll 884-6803.
TREE Renewals, hashing clean up, at. Call Andy, 883-8263.

Tries traps and clean Reventuels, at leys, more and edge. Call me at any time, Public Trevino Sr. 682-4654 time, Puddes Transmit for dE2-4654
THE base tree pruners in town home or few February openings to be filted. Resourcedate rutes, top quality work, branchedge. Call ther Williams 665-1969 almost 20 yrs. combined experience. YOUNGS lower Service. Lower bottlened or moved, edged, branched proceedings Alleys and flavour bedfurchemed. Plus tight heading, for tree estimates. Service all 697-2030.

estimates call 697-9030.

BLBF suff lawn service. 663-4567 free prusing, bedge triuming, rotatilities, receiving or enderruning, rotatilities, encounting or enderruning, silvy cleaning and housing off trash.

FOUCH Of Class Lawn Care will meet all your lown care needs. Marving, edging, weedstating, flowwrited & or lays cleaned. 665-4555 Jerry, 663-7549 Mike.

Off your rotary filling and yord was done now. Also fance repair, and all or odd pile. Free estimates, call Ta 853-2274.

**GUY RICHARDS** HORTICULTURE SERVICE

Lown & Garden Service

Massarry Work

All types of masorry work Working in mideland for ones 20 years. Call below to 685-2020 or 694-5030 and 695-2020 or 695-202

**Medical Services** 

RN's-LY's-NURSE AIDES Companions Hooded

Call 685-0555

\* Private Duty Nursing

2215 N. Big Spring Midland, Texas

ILL OF ALL TRADESI Let me. Clean north, polish, point organize, moti-hain, drop, run arrands, bend parts, at c. Planed, dependable, recessibility accedient ordanización, free estimates. Carole 697-3512

NEW WEST TEXAS GARAGE DOOR MERVICE. Open-thre require. Commer-trol. Residential. Same morey. Work provisitional, 694-1733. remove unwanted fore & leg has sing a 2500 year old Person bring without for appointment call Maryon 97-5822

Sewing & Alterations traide and surtide. Respons References. Call 897-3458.

Mobile Home Service/Moving

BILL'S Madelle Home Marring: Blocking eresting and the disease. Fully insured we do it all. Call for quote 809-4287 MT move mobile homes, unblocked, absorbed, leveled, and authored. Call 563-3166, extension 1967.

ment, and office moving Household Goods Office Furniture Professional, dependable, a rienced, reasonable rates. Available anytime 689-7413

E-Z LOCAL MOVING

Pointing & Paper Hanging

Who's Who for Service **Advertisers Special** 

ON YOUR 30 DAY ADS

When you pre-pay for your 30 day ad in The Midland Reporter-Telegram's Who's Who for Service section we'll give you a 15% discount from our regular low rates.

Must meet JTPA Income guidelines Call 697-2221

SECRETARY



HIRING NOW FOR MIDLAND LOCATIONS 3-11 & 11-7 **FULL TIME-40 HOUR PER WEEK** INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD AT 2 LOCATIONS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5th THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6th

MANAGER TRAINEES ALSO

10 AM TO 3 PM

PERSONALS 130

**MasterCard** 

3301 W. ILLINOIS AT MIDKIFF 699-0141 115 W. WADLEY 682-3140

Now you can charge it! **VISA®** 

That's right! Placing your classified ad is more convenient than ever before because we now accept Visa and MasterCard! Just say "Charge it!" when

you call to place your classified ad!

Now one call does do it all!

Classified the convenient marketplace! 682-6222

Reporter-Telegram -Business Hours-

8 to 6 Mon-Fri 8-10 am Saturday

Midland

Appliance Repair

QUALIFIED Mobile Mechanic, your place or mine anytime. Call 697-4415.

PHCOME Taxes prepared, prompt service, constul accurate preparation guaranteed-overage price \$15.00. Please call for appointment, Braswell's Tax Service 697-8808.

Carpentry & Cabinets REPAIR and Construction: Big Job or Little, Call That Other Corperter, Dick Sampson, 682-5923.

THE CARPET CLEANING SERVICE
HOST DRY CLEANING
COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
FREE ESTIMATES
CHARLE ALEXANDER
665-4165

EXPERT ANTIQUE & OTHER CLOCK REPAIR. At Debussed Mull by Houng Joe) Lov at The Right Time. 697-0540.

DO all kinds of concrete work & co-remic file. Call G.C. Gencia 663-9180. MGG Concrete, all kinds of concrete. Small or large. Free estimates. 682-6947.

Furniture Refinishing

LOTS cleaned off, trash having, fill dirf, topself, dump truck service / Lee. Phone 683-1058.

A new idea in Midfland Corpectry re-pairs with a service call. Call B. Kelly, 684-7727. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates.

NOMEOWNERS Contractor. Addi-tions, fences, pointing, runfing, storage sulfdings, all types repair work. Call cones, 694-3726.

Free Estimates Mated corports, and patte covers, storm windows, spiral stateways, fire-place screens and accessment. Orno-mental gates, acreen doors. Emergency asit burgler bors. The Ornomental Shop. 694-8331, 4003 West Wolf.

Jerry, 483-5836.
TBCY Huet Construction. Remodeling 8 odd-one, painting 69 work, storm windows & doors, Torper & runling Call 467-7115.
Tale, and Flaces Quality Work. Reconcide Rates. Call 467-4540.

Pecialtie.

ing. More outs only. 361-9404.
Will do house cleaning in your his of responsible rates. Enterences to sighed. Coll anytime 686-9243.

MAIO service. Will clean your house, opportuned, or office. Reconstition rates. Houself and dependable. 679-4530.

LET US DO YOUR CLEANING RESIDENTIAL Weekly or B Weekly CALL CLEAN MASTER 897-3274

TREE pruning, 683-6153, ask for Doug

1925 Ranswed printing and trim-ning out up for wood or hauted free estimates 862-2353.

Paul's Yard Barden, Yorks mound adapted from Historical Recombineds handing Call Paul 885-2357.

PAINTIPEO & Repair in and Out. Accounts college, Formice: Work good-corteed, borded, References, Free Esti-mates, 685-9020 or 694-5039

Piane Tuning

SHEEROO'S Plane bervice. Expert pi one tuning and repoir. Call Michael B Sharred 894-3161. ing and remodeling done new or old bonded and insured. Free estimates All work guaranteed. Call Ken 894 4523 or Lynn 899-7141. BOOF Problems? Don't patch it up. Bacop it with liquid term root stall. For more information call D. M. Building Maintenance Supply: 686-3029.

PERMABORIO Runfing specializing wood diregle reguler or wood director report. Trobe-from and composition, from autimates, 30 years experience in Midland. Call 685-0034 ECOFING Report: Tear off complete fix-rood complete. Clean up offer end pil. Beforences in request free est mates. Insured. 684.3873.

RESIDENTIAL Specialists. Codor, shake and shingle report and revool-ing. Please give in a try. 686-1288. 667-6121 PROFESSIONAL router needs mo-work. Repair or replace any type roof Wooden roof problems a specialty 099-6532

SEWING and Albertstone. Call 6th 1044, other Apin, make appointmen Sewing Machine Repair EXPERT REPAIR oil makes. Work government I year. We also sell new or 1986 SCISSORS SHARPENING

BLADING, DISCING, MOWING POST HOLE DIGGING & LIGH HAULING, CALL 683-4345 TRACTOR Work. Discing, mowing seeding, blocks work and poor holes Cell 662-6074. BLADING, DISCING, MOWING POST HOLE DIGGING & LIGH HAULING, CALL 683-4345.

SECRETARIAL SERVICES. Box

octs, resumes, etc. Born-Spin. lineis, See 203, 686-8662.

Tractor Work

TYPPAG, adding, proof-reading, don-in my home. Ter, years experience. Oil legal, Accounting, 90 WFM typing or ATST World Processor with Design Wheel Printer. Any size job. Natory 697-6033.

**SAVE** 15%

This offer good on ade that rum for 30 consecutive days in Who's Who for Service. Early cancellation will be billed at regular rate. No changes allowed.

d Drive Puppy Call in the vi-grounds white fe-Midland 1630 or

weight 97-9797

E, LOSE IT ALI LOSING LONTH)

100%

derson" - Tyler

ould like

ood and s time of to say o and the nd Ellis's aula, we ends and r before

29, 1986

OUND

nix, with oat, and rd. 685

uer & A codile or or 686-

ity. 686-

nts on a e to buy you. For 800-342-

ond lien 1934. \$100 to \$100 on e, 905 S. OOLS-TIONS g a few age stu-lOpm for Vanted now oc-oble per-ram. No in if you one man-rom THE LEGRAM (Monday to till 8.45 eed) plus students, urther in-nutt, Cir-311 be-

are in ies of the o. Good commis-fun job, al Area 94-9521 IV There

offer an

call our

ONALS

experience.

COOK:

COOK:

experience.

SECRETARY:

RECEPTIONIST:

or GED. \$3.35 - \$5.00 hr., depending on

Must be able to cook different menu items,

prefer some kitchen experience, but will train

Cook meals for rehab. hospital. Must have

baking knowledge. \$6.00 hr., depending on

General Office skills, typing, bookkeeping, cash receipts. Must have high school diploma

Basic clerical duties, schedule appointments,

take payments, medical terminology helpful.

High school diploma required. Salary negoti-

J.T.P.A. - 697-2221

or GED. Salary depends on experience.

willing to learn. \$4.00 hr.

THE Holiday Inn Country Villa Convention Center is now accepting applications for wait personnel. Join our team of professionals. Apply in person 4300 West Highway 80.

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 RE-PORTER-TELE-GRAM newspaper office evenings (Monday through Friday) from 5:45 PM till 8:45 PM. \$3.50 per hour (guaranteed) plus paid bonuses weekly. Ideal opportunity. for homemakers, college students, and/or retired persons. For fur-

Jorri Sheinutt CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 682-5311 Between 6-8PM Daily

ther info. contact:

**MCDONALDS** red. We will give you the training you will need to to be successful in your new career. This could be the op-NANNY wanted, responsible, must have own transportation. Monday-Fri-say, 7-5:30. Must have references. Mease call 694-2151.

portunity you could be wait-ing for, come grow with us. Applications available at McDonalds, 1111 Andrews Highway, Midland, Texas EOE

> Midland's Fastest Growing Elec-tronics Retailer has immediate opening for AUDIO TECHNICIAN FOLGER'S

Home Entertainment Center Corner of Wall & Andrews Hur, SECRETARIES STEHOGRAPHERS WORD PROCESSORS DATA ENTRY CLERKS RECEPTIONISTS V.I.PLimited



Now taking Application Monday-Saturday 10 am to 6 pm Hostesses **Wait People** Bartenders Cocktail Waitresses Cooks

**Bus People Dishwashers** Please Apply At: 2800 N. Big Spring (formerly Custers)

\*\*\*\*\*

\$100 per week Call for appointme

any is a Dynamic and growing company seeking a stant Controller to assist in the preparation of financia ents, account reconciliations, gas purchase and sales ents and other duties. Public Accounting experience helpful but not necessary. Send resume and salary history

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

RECEPTIONIST

Position involves answering telephone, greeting visitors, and typing with 50 WPM minimum.

MWJ Producing Company 1804 First National Bank Building 682-5216

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Clayton W. Williams, Jr. Companies 23 Desta Drive Midland, Texas 79705

Diversified independent is seeking Tax Accountant with 3 years public accounting experience or equivalent. Send resume & salary history in confidence to:

23 Desta Drive Midland, Texas 79705 ATTN: Personnel

LEGAL SECRETARY

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

Sales Help Wanted

Sales Help Wanted

#### **FUR SALES POSITION**

Full-Time, some Saturdays. Experience not necessary. Will train. Good benefits.

Send Resume to Box A-11, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

## OILFIELD SUPPLY

SALESMAN WANTED

UGI Union Supply Company is seeking an experienced outside salesman for their Artesia, New Mexico store. The applicant must have at least 5 years, outside sales experience in oilfield supplies and be knowledgeable in sub-surface rod pumps.

Charles Kuykendall P.O. Drawer 530 Artesia, New Mexico 88210 (505) 746-4181

> ANNOUNCEMENTS 115

Career Minded Audio, Video, and Car Stereo Electronics

electronics. Prefer individuals with previous experience in handling customer sales and service needs. We are expanding our present staff, openings limit-

#### WE OFFER:

High Commission Plan Excellent Conditions Established Growing Market Paid Vacation

Apply In Person

To: Jerry Putnam (Odessa) Robert Thornton (Midland) Electronic Service Center Odessa (Midland)

## CHIEF **ACCOUNTANT**

Our current Chief Accountant has been promoted. We are seeking an individual with an Accounting Degree and a minimum of 3 years experience to supervise a staff of 12. This is a highly visible position that interacts with other departments and with top management. Newspaper background helpful, but not necessary, and data processing experience is a plus.

Our excellent company benefits include: profit sharing, hospitalization and major medical, dental, retirement -- all paid by the company.

Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Send resume and detailed work history to Raymond L. Dumont, General Manager, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

ANNOUNCEMENTS 115 ANNOUNCEMENTS 115 ANNOUNCEMENTS 115

ANNOUNCEMENTS 115

Valentine Love lines &

Send a Message To The One You Love Most

Forget the gag gifts and give them something to really go ga-ga for. Send your special someone a message through our "Lovelines" page to be run February 14.

Make it silly or mushy or really imaginative. It costs only \$4.00 for 15 words and each additional Word is 20 cents. Best of all - our classified personnel will call your "Lovelines" recipient to make sure they read the Valentine's Day paper and see the page!

Bring your "Lovelines" message in to the journal or mail it to us using the form below. The deadline for placing such messages is February 12 at 5p.m.

> Add that special Touch for just a little more.







Call..."Love Lines" 682-6222

"Love Lines" will be published in the classified section of the Midland Reporter-Telegram Friday, February 14th. Message (\$4.00 for 15 words and 20 cents per

additional word. Address: Phone:

Send form along with payment to: LOVE LINES

Place Lovelines call to:

c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram 201 E. Illinois 682-6222

FULL time Laboratory Technician need for Doctor's office. Please send sume to P.O. Box 5235, Midland, EXPERIENCED Cooks & Bus help. Apply in person only at Cattleman House, 3300 N. Big Spring. EXECUTIVE Chef and Food and Beverage Director. National hotel company, excellent benefits. Send replies to BOX PO4 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

phoses of work involving Agency nein-include delivery and rental of cars to our customers. Potential limited only by at-titude and institutive. College pre-ferred. Excellent company benefits available. Call 363-3354.

COUNTRY Burger, downtown. Taking applications for part-time help Monday through Friday. 682-1101. GARFIELD'S is accepting applications for Cocktail waitresses. No phone calls please. Apply in person to 4519 N. Garfield.

Garfield.

GARFIELD'S is accepting applications for Dancers. No phone calls please. Apply in person to 4519 N. Garfield.

CENTRAL STATION OPERATOR. SEEKING AN INDIVIDUAL TO WORK SATURDAY 7 AM TO 3 PM, SUNDAY AND MONDAY 3 PM TO 11 PM AND TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY 11 PM TO 7 AM ON A PERMANENT LONG. TERM BASIS. THIS POSITION REQUIRES A DEDICATED INDIVIDUAL CAPABLE OF MAKING QUICK AND ACCURATE DECISIONS. 56.00 AN HOUR AFTER TRAINING. NON-SMOKER AND CLEAN POLICE RECORD. 1011 W. WASHINGTON. NEED Delivery Help: Requires drivers license and good driving record. Nice, neat appearance. Will have to lift heavy items, would like someone who knows streets and places. Apply in person 104 Andrews Highway.

SALES person needed with school band or Orchestro experience. Duties will include stores sales and light office work. Call 682-9451

EXPERIENCED Polyethylene Pipe sales-man needed. Send resume to: Box 8711, Midland, TX 79708. SALESMAN with automotive parts ex-perience needed to call on eshablished auto parts outlets between Lubbock & Odessa, Sweetwater area. Must pro-vide own cor. Call Jack Rigney 80-765-9011 Rigney Auto Parts, 1402 Av-enue J, Lubbock 79401.

If you will do today what needs to be done today, whether you want to or not, we need you in radio advertising sales. For information, call 332-4301 8-5 weekdays.

\$3,500 month plus. Large corporation expanding in the Midland area. Out-going people needed for supervisor position. Manthly checks, commission & bonuses. For confidential interview call Marry Crawford 685-1898. WANTED soles person for high end home furnishing store. Must have furni-ture soles experience. Design experi-ence on asset. Good atmosphere and

For interview, please contact Mr. McKelvy, at \$15 Plaza Center. RARE sales opening at top West Texas Radio Station. Self Starter with direct Radio Station. Self Storter with direct soles experience preferred, training program is available. Solary and commission plus expenses. Send resume and solary requirements to: BOXN13 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram. P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79703

800-423-3862

NATIONAL company experiencing growing poins, obove overage sales people needed, who can be trained to supervise people. \$2000 - \$6000 plus, month. For appointment call Middland, 684-8202, Odessa 362-8777. MARKETING Rep. for unique new con-cept in advertising. Hard work, high potential. Must be willing to do some traveling. Prefer some sales experience and college. Call Mr. Peterson in Lub-bock, at (806) 745-7966 or 795-9023

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

Situations Wanted OFFICE Help from Home. 7 years ex-perience. A/P, A/R. billing, Reconcilio-tion. After 5 pm 683-3747

CERTIFIED, medical transcriptionist de sires temporary work. Experienced in all types of medical reports to includ-radiology and pathology. Call Stan-ton, 458-3207 BOOKKEEPING. Interested in keeping books in my home. Double entry posting. 3 years experience. Will do light office work during week if needed. Call after 6 pm 687-2552 DESIRE To represent oil field equip-ment manufacturer compatible to exist-ing tubular account. 37 years oil field sales experience. 694-2024

WOULD like to clean houses or ap-ments. Reasonable rates. Referen Call Juanita at 682-1817. will Clean Houses, empty or occu-pied. References furnished. 685-1314 pied. References furnished. 063-13-16 CAUCASIAN COUPLE in 30's need work. Would like to clean houses, hus-band experienced of lawn work, con clean inside and out, will beat other bids. Please call 683-6842

I WANT TO WORKI

Looking for part-time job. Your office or at home work. Secretary-Bookkeep-er-General Office Proceedures. Experi-tation of the Communication of the tarter, conscientions, dependable, non-smaker. Business and personal ref-trences. Call Jean, 684-5185. DESPERATELY seeking employment, 32 year old ax-housewite, native Mid-lander, intelligent, sober, dependable, looking for permanent work, available any hours, call 694-8209. EXPERIENCED Geologist seeking free office space. Consulting provided in kind. Call William Larsen 684-3727. WOULD like to house at or rent small furnished house for month of April only. Call Deloris 687-0375, after 5 and on weekends 682-9939 I will clean houses empty occupied.

ED. Ages 1 to 4, for child core

NEEDED: Mature Loving Person to care for two boys, age 4 and 2. Mon-day through Friday, 8.30 to 5.30pm. My home or yours. Call 697-4835. day-Friday. Solary & transportation provided. References required. Call of-WILL ber 6 pm 697-3750. 1980 FORD Fairmont Futura: 2-doo: AC, AM/FM, runs great, 49,000 miles 32,493, 688-2114 before 5PM, 689, 9424

1980 Grand Prix, 2 door, low mile-age, new tires, 683-5748 after 6:00. 1980 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Two door, am/fm stereo, cruise control, new tires, very good condition. One owner. Call after 5, 699-5909. 1980 BUICK Regal: 2-door, excellent condition, 57,000 miles, 682-3923 or 686-7655 after 5-30.

WOULD like to keep childern in my home ages 2 and up. References avail-able. 697-0339 MUST SELL 1981 280ZX: Black & Gold Limited Edition, fully loaded. \$5800 MOTHER with eight years teaching ex-perience and Master's Degree will pro-vide exceptional, professional, home-like, small group environment for chil-dren, 1 ½ · 3 years old. Planned pre-school activities. Many loys. Large fenced yard. Nutritional meals and snacks. Good location. 697-6873.

> 79 Buick Regal. Two door, V8, 51,000 miles, excellent condition, 699-6185. 79 Pontiac Grand Prix, a/c, 60,000 miles, am/fm cassette, good condition. V-6, power steering, power brakes. 697-2758

699-5715

697-2736

79 Fairmont Wagon. Automotic, air. AM/FM cassette, new tires, roof rack, very good condition. \$2100, will deal. 697-4263 anytime.

1979 Chevrolet Malibu Classic Station Wagon, VB, automatic, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. 697-0818 after opm.

1978 LTD. Four door, 351 VB, 67,000 miles. Good condition. \$1875. Call 694-2101.

1978 Olds Cutlass must sell. Call 697-2648 after 5 pm

REDUCED Price \$1,600 1978 Camaro. Good condition, new tires. Call 694-7995. See Saturday and Sunday of Rankin Highway garage sale. IMMACULATE 1978 Ford T-Bird Town

Landau, fully loaded, tilt, speed control, AM/FM 8-track, power windows, power-seat, power door locks, velour interior, 60,000 miles, \$1995. Phone 699-1196.

1978 Ford T-Bird, full power-air, low

78 Olds Toronado. Good condition, 73,000 miles, looded. Must sell. Ask-ing \$1850. Phone 684-4618. 1977 Buck Regal, low mileage, good condition. \$2000. 458-3561 call other

2. CLEAN, 77 Grand Prix Pontioc, low mileage, by awner. Corner of Michigan and Sunset.

1976 Cadilloc Fleetwood Brougham, 500 cu. in: V-8 engine. Better than average condition. 697-8298.

1978 Marverick good condition.

1200 Cult ARS-ARM arthur 5 condition.

1976 Maverick good condition \$1200. Call 683-4868 after 5 and

1973 Fury, air, for sale \$500. 682

73 Dadge Dart, & cylinder, excellen condition, air and power, 882-3496

1973 CADILLAC DeVille: Extra Nice new tune up. 2 new tires. \$1100. 697 5366.

1969 Firebird. New clutch, low mile-age, make offer. Call 699-8251 1969 CHEVROLET Malibu 307. \$1,250 & 66' Chevrolet Custom Pickup \$1,250. Call ABP-3744.

1965 MUSTANG 2+2 Fortback 289

1965 Belaire 4 door Chevrolet. Less

1964 Ford Thunderbird classic, drive good. Must see to appreciate. Cal 686-0262 after 5

62 Ohery Impole \$500. 77 Oldsmo-bile Omego \$900. 77 Dedge Coli \$850. 69 Cadillac Limousine \$4,000. Information 686-7945, 1407 Rankin Highway

FOR sale. 1961 Oldsmobile FB5. Good condition. \$650. 682-5094.
TWO 1957 Nash Metropolitions needs work. \$650. 1972 Suick Limited. Good. solid, dependable. \$993. 694-8444.

No Credit Check, owner will finance. \$750 down. Easy weekly payments. Cars in excellent shape. 699-7680 or 699-2121

EXCELLENT economy car, \$2,650 or make offer. Air conditioned, automatic transmission, am/fm cassette, bucket seath, new tires, 1981 Plymouth Horison, 4 door hatchback, must sell, 899-3077 after 6:00

Soles, Lower Payments, Liberal Terms, 694-8801 563-1125

8 66' Chevrolet Cu \$1,250. Call 689-6764.

mileage, extra clean, reas call 697-4082.

PRICE reduced on charming gift shop in excellent location. Need to sell be-cause of other interest. Call Odesso 367-4691 or Midland 697-5568. OWN your own Christian Bookstore. Buy with or without real estate. Excel-lent mininstry opportunity. Call Mr. Rudd 683-6892, 683-1947 evenings. WANT to earn \$1,000-\$2,000/mo without affecting your present jo 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. NASO-SIPC

BUSINESS and Commercial loans arranged, \$50,000 up. P. O. Box 12730. Odessa, Texas 79768-2730 or 367-4274. EARN \$200 - \$400 A MONTH PART TIME CHOOSE YOUR OWN HOURS. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. 683-7807.

INDEPENDENT Parcel Service is needing someone to take over well established packing and shipping business. Excellent established business clientele, in high traffic area. \$17,200. Will train to operate. 663-5156, 9 am to 5.30 pm.

BE Your Own Boss: Excellent money making restourant for lease. High traffic location on Highway 80 in Odessa. Call 332-0491.

-PARTNER-Established Rockies/Texas, wellsite consulting firm looking for working partner with geology/engineering background. 33K swestment required. Call Mr. Wilson, (915) 683-1921.

FITNESS CENTER LINEBARGER

Realtors Insurance

699-1234

300 Automobiles-Dor CORVETTE: '85, Block, garage asking \$22,000, low mileage. 699-4653, leave message. 1985 Delta 88, Royale. Low milloaded. Excellent condition. 1811,days, 694-7441 evenings. 1984 PONTIAC Trans Am High Performance, sero package, fully loaded monce, aero package, fully loaded, must sell. Call 687-3509. 1984 MCNTE Carlo, air conditioning, power steering, 58, AM,FM stereo, good condition. \$3,950. Call 687-0841.

0861.

1984 LeSobre Limited. 34K miles.
Loaded. White/ blue interior. 699
0460 after dgm.

1984 Curliosa Suprema. 4 door, oil power, cruise. 697-4072

1984 LINCOLN TOWNCAR 14,000
siles 60/50 extended warrooms block.

1984 Cutioss Supreme, 4 door, oil power, cruise 697-4072
1984 LINCOLN TOWNCAR, 14,000 miles, 80/60 extended warranty, black over grey, carriage roof, leather seats, wire wheets, SHOWROOM QUALITY, 1-398-5575. 1984 LINCOLN TOWNCAR 14,000 miles, 60/60 extended warranty, block over grey, carriage roof, leather sects, wire wheels. SHOWBOOM QUALITY, 1-398-5575.

83' BONNEVILLE Wagon, luxury package, fleet maintenance, excellent condition. \$4,295. Call 697-7747. 1982 Trans Am. Fuel injected, has all optional equipment. Black and gold. low mileage. 682-8286. After Spm. 682-2005 or 694-2153.

682-2005 or 694-2153. 1982, It ton, Chevrolet pickup. 6 Cyl-inder, 4 Speed. Body in good condi-tion, Needs some work on mother. 697-6716 after 5:30 and on weekends. 1982 Buick Century good condition \$4800, 697-6734 other 5 pm 1982 CUTLASS Supreme 34,000 miles, AM/FM, cruses, \$4,900. Coll 683-1563 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 683-9307 other 5p.m.

82 Riviera, white with rad leather, V8, loaded with options, 47,800 miles, excallent mechanical condition, by original owner. Make offer, Call 689-7923 after 6 pm. 82 Olds 98, white, wine interior, mint condition, every option, 41,000 miles. \$8500 negotiable 663-8266.

> \*WANTED\* **Highest Prices**

WE BUY CARS... Paid For Or Not Imports & Domestics ODESSA NISSAN-BMW 6109 E. Hwy. 80 367-7747 563-3059

TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR **USED VEHICLES** call 697-3293

FINANCING\* ON SELECTED MODELS

1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham. . \$4500 1983 GMC Suburban . \$9000 1985 Chevrolet S-10 4X4 Blazer . . . . . . \$11,500



708 N. Lamesa Highway Stanton, Texas 563-0530

686-9722

MISSION SALON

\*\*\*\*\* COLONY ENERGY CORPORATION

COLONY ENERGY CORPORATION

PO Box 50550 Midland, Texas 79710

CLAYTON W. WILLIAMS JR. COMPANIES

Principles Only Please

ATTN: Personnel TAX ACCOUNTANT

Clayton W. Williams Jr. Companies

Law firm seeks legal secretary with heavy litigation

Sales People! Join the exciting and

HELP INS PROS Up to 240% M.B.D's Free lease Quarterly trips Excellent renewal Management Opportunities CONTACT: Allen Wait

SALES OPPORTUNITY 40/80.000 yr potential. Natl whole-sale co. needs REPS, to service estab-lished businesses in your area. Product with itself.

214-348-8144

1981 Buick Regal. Excellent condition, AM,FM cassette, good tires, 57,000 miles. \$4500. Call 689-9578. 1981 Buick Regal 4 Door: V6, 38,000 miles. \$4250. After 4pm and week-ends, 683-8773.

Clean Cars & Trucks PERMIAN TOYOTA

3110 W. WALL

bedroom, 1 bath 1,060 sq.ft, via sol, mini blinds, convenient to di wn, and Claydesta. \$375 a ma children. Call 682-2423

ONE Bedroom plus bath: \$200 plu bills. 810 W. Golf Course. 682-0553

RAY'S AUTO

very

aded, 699-ds tation Call

mile-6:00. Two entrol, One

cellent 23 or

ed.

dark

1,000

0,000 dition. rakes.

nation sering 697

7,000 Call

1 697-

idows, velour Phone

, low

dition. Ask

diffion.

682

-3496

Nice 697

eds o

1,250 Pickup

289

Les

drives

dumo Colt 4,000 Rankin

Good

needs mited 694

mance ments MO or

150 or

bucket Hori-L 899

1-1125

59

0

0

2705 W. Wall 697-7884 ASK OVER 1500 SATISFIED CUSTOMERSI WE FINANCE QUALITY USED CARS

Buick Elect 4 Dr. 42,000 mi Caprice Classic 4 Dr. Diesel Olds Toro: Loaded, Diesel Pontiac Banne Brom: 4Dr. Excell, Buick LoSabre 4dr: Loaded Olds 88 Coupe: Super nice Ford F-100: 6 cycl. Standard MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

TEXAS CAR COMPANY AAA AUTO RENTAL

2800 W. WALL 694-8275 or the BEST DEALS in the Perm asin come to Joe White's Lincoln ary, 2500 E. 8th, 563-2201.

\* NOW OPEN \*

RAYS AUTO # 2 1400 W. FRONT WE FINANCE! 687-1628

74 International 15 ton with camper shell: \$450 Dn 79 Chrysler 300, 2 door;\$550 Dn 78 Olds 88, diesel: super nice 77 Chrysler New Yorker:super nice 78 Mercury 2 Dr: super nice

REE 3 month/3,000 mile 100% war-centy on all cars at Mid-City Auto Soles, 2903 W. Wall, 689-0135. OR sale, 2 fully loaded, low mileoge shicles as follows: 1985 Tayota Supra pickup, price \$15,500 firm. 1983 Ford Mustang GUX Convertible, selling price \$8750 firm. For more information call

Can YOU buy Jeeps' Cars' 4X4's' seized in drug raids for under \$100.00? Call for facts today! 615)269-6701, Ext. 196. 57,000 miles, nice interior, good paint, and gas mileage. Sport wheels, V-6 with air. 1978 Mante Carlo. Could Imance 582-6814.

ONLY 58,000 miles oil power, win-exterior, vinyl top, bright red interior in beautiful condition. 1979 Buick Elec-tro Limited. Will wholesale \$3450 (20.048)

310 Automobiles-Impo

1983 GMC

SUBURBAN Loaded NEATHERLIN Used Cara 700 E. Florida 687-1684

**AUTHORIZED DEALER** Sales-Service-Parts

SAAB

SAAB OF MIDLAND 3200 N. Big Spring 686-0226 SUBARU

Sales-Service-Parts SUBARU OF MIDLAND 3200 N. Big Spring 686-0226

300 Automobiles-Domesti **DOLLAR SAVING** 

New Cars & Pickups BERG MOTOR CO. 3205 W. Wall Ed Thomas 694-7741

**WE ALWAYS** 

HAVE A GREAT SELECTION OF CLEAN USED CARS FRIENDLY PONTIAC CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

684-7101 563-1513 3705 WEST WALL

1984 Chavy Suburban Silverado age. V-8, bucket seats/console, blue and gray, excellent con Call 682-1780, 682-9464

1983 Silverado. Short, wide bed, red in color. 684-6766 after 6 pm.

1981 one-half ton toyota deisel pickup with camper, AM/FM radio, air condi-tioning, asking \$3,000. 682-9072

1979 Ford Pickup 1/2 Ton: 4 Speed, excellent condition. Call 697-1580.

1978 FORD Pickup. Air, cruise, power steering, power brakes, service bed. \$1250, 1608 S. Main or call 683-5710 between 8-5.

1978 CHEVROLET Suburban, 9 pas

senger, new tires, excellent condition, V-8. \$3,395. 2505 Terrace 683-4876.

BLUE 78 Suburban, big engine, use regular gasoline. \$3500, negotiable 687-3208.

1977 One ton GMC dually. Comperspecial. Completely rebuilt. \$3500.1980 LTD 1000. \$2000. 697-3699.

1977 CHEVROLET Pickup with half shell camper. See at 1800 Hughes. Call 682-9964.

1977 SUBURBAN Silverado, 454-

1983 Valva Turbo. Two door sedan, sun roof, cruise, leather seats, alpine stereo. \$9750. Call 697-6286. 1982 DATSUN 2005X Hatchback, original owner, AC, PS/PB, AM-FM Cassette, 5-speed, clean, \$5300. 687-0501, 689-0386 after 7.

1984 Porsche 944, 5 spd, 22,000 miles, light resewood color, \$21,000. 682-9448 between 8 and 5

SUPER Deall 1981 Toyota Celica 5-speed air conditioned, rear defoger, AM/FM, sunroof, 57,000 miles, \$3800. See at Mr. Tune 2315 W. Wall or call 697-3600. 1980 Mercedes Benz 240D, marine blue, a beautiful car, impeccable con-dition, for sale by original owner, \$10,750. 697-3373. 82, 2802X, turbo. Loaded. Excellent condition. Best offer or trade. 684-5990 or 699-5046.

1980 MAZDA RX-7, AM/FM cassette. air, automatic transmission. \$5,200. Call Debbie 682-6167 or 684-5567. 78 280z 51K mi, excellent running con-dition, SHARP CAR. Asking \$5195. Work 682-7742, home 699-2128 Glenn

MERCEDES 2805, '75. Clean as an '85. \$7500. See at Big 3 Tire, Garden City Highway and 1-20.

1979 Mercades, 280E. Fuel injected gas engine. Manillo Biege, with bamboo upholstery. A one owner trade-in with low miles. \$13,500. Britt Imports 699-7993. 1979 TOYOTA Celica Supra: Excellent

condition, automatic, all power, cruise, tilt steering. Alpine stereo. 697-1546 1977 VW Convertible Super Beatle. Mint condition. \$5995. Work, 683-6361. After Spm, 687-2367, ask for

4bbl., trailer towing package, new up-holstery, dual air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise, all gauges, very clean. \$3,800. 694-3285. 77 Subaru, good condition. Must see to appreciate. \$900. Call after 4 pm, 686-9237. Pickup, power steering, power brakes, tilt, AM/FM radio, 454 engine, chrome roll bar with Kansas City lights, 73,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 699-1421. FOR sale, 1976 Mazda, \$250, runs good, Come to see at 1209 Keith. 1975 Mercedes 280, Dark red, with cream upholistery. A one owner trade-in, in excellent condition. \$6900, Britt Imports, 699-7993.

1977 FORD F250 Custom pickup: 4 speed, 400 V-8, 57,000 miles, new point. Must sell \$1,600 or best offer. 1309 W. College, 686-8258. Imports, 679-7993.

SILVER 1974 Mercedes, 450 SL, 83,000 miles, excellent condition, call 684-7874 after 6:00 p.m. 1976 El Camino, low mileage, looks good, runs good, 694-1939 after good, 4:00. FOR sale, 73 Volkswagen Sedan. Good work car. Call 385-0298 or 362-1820 other 5:30pm or all day on 1973 GMC with 75 motor, 3/4 pick

up, new paint, transmission, seat cov-ers, \$1,500 offer 5.00, 907 N. Fort Worth. FOR sale, 1973 Chery \$10, heavy half condition. Low mileage, many extras. Sell or trade. Call 694-3723. 1979 450 St. Mercedes: Low mileage, excellent condition. Red exterior, Palomino interior, 697-3186.

1985 FORD % non Supercob, V.B. automatic, all power & air, cruise con-trol. Long wide bed. 694-0584.

FOR Sole 1984 Chevrolet dual Wheel Silverado pickup. Call 699-5733

1984 Chevrolet Suburban, tan, panel doors, bench seats, air conditioned

railey wheels, never smaked in, 40 gal-lon gas. \$10,725. 697-6425

1984 CAMARO, Low miles, Tilt, cruise, sterso, extra clean, \$6950. David of 686-0226 or 687-2852.

1984 MAZDA RX7 65

Sun Root, Air, AM/FM Cass Extra Clean.

NEATHERLIN

**Used Cars** 

700 E. Florida 687-1684

Odessa Nissan-BMW

Alfa Romeo

E. Loop 338 & Hwy. 80 367-7747-563-3059

6:00 pm. 1971 Max Truck, 1970 40x8 Van. 1974 40x8 Trail Mobile Van. 1965 40x8 Van. excellent condition, 1979 in-ternational Transfer Cabover 350 Cummins Joke Broke. Call 699-4701 or other 5, 685-5012 ask for Joe Frank. NO Maney Down. Assume \$400 monthly payment on Red 300ZX 2 plus 2. Loaded, under warranty. Call 697-6830 or 699-6370.

1965 International 220. Poles, winch, and fifth wheel. Runs good. \$2150 686-7903 or 689-7093 after 5.30. 1985 Dodge Ram Charger It Ton. 18,000 miles, loaded Call 697-6813. 1985 BRONCO XLT, loaded, 4x4. Take over payments. Call 689-7459 FOR sale. Complete Butane system 113 gallon tank. \$600, 694-7995. 1985 and 1986 Model Conversion LEER Long Wide Compenshell with utility Japanes. Good condition. Call 694-2007 other Spm. Vans: Large selection to choose from. Call 697-3293 and ask for Lynn. FOR Sale 1985 Chery Silverado Blaz-er, red and black, loaded, 45,000 miles, \$11,750. Excellent condition. 14 TON Winch Truck, poles, dvo toriks, \$1,250, Oliffield floot, \$1,100 Call 687-4876. 682-9448 between 8 and 5 1985 TOYOTA 4 wheel drive Pickup. Only 4,300 miles. Must sell... Cheap. 58930. Call David of 686-0226 or 687-2852.

4-Wheel Drive Vehicles 1985 Nissan Kingcab 4 wheal drive AM/FM /cassette. Call 694-6539 after 6 or weekends.

1984 CHEROKEE Jeep, 2 door, 6 cyl-inder, AM/FM cossette, cruise-tilt, 4 inder, AM,FM cossette, cruise-tilt, 4 year warranty, 18,200 miles. \$9,990. After 5 699-6306. 84 8-2000 Mazda pickup, lew mileoge and excellent condition, warranty, lew monthly payments. 684-6220 1983 Jeep Waganeer Limited: New battery, windows finted, new Michelin fires, low mileage. 699-5551 anytime. 1984 Chevy 20 High Top Conversion
Von. Looded with options. 21K miles.
\$15,000. 697.5550. speed, air and power First \$5000 buys att 684-8835.

82 Ford Branco all extres exceptionally clean, new tires, brakes, exhaust system. \$7995. 694-6966, other 7 685-0740 1979 JEEP CJ-7, extra nice, new tires. Call 682-7281

1978 DODGE Rom Charger 318, power & pir. \$2,500. Call 697-2375. 1977 Jeep Charokee, 74,000 miles, power, a/c, Levi Interior. Excellent condition, 250 Yamaho Dirt bike. 694-7478. 1976 JEEP Wagonner, loaded, very good condition. \$2,250. Call 694

Offa Romco + CASH FOR USED CARS 1978 AND OLDER **Nickel Used Cars** 101 E. Florida

**APR** FINANCING\* **ENDS FEBRUARY 22ND** 

ON THE FOLLOWING MODELS:

10 Available For **Immediate Delivery** 

5 Available For **Immediate Delivery** 4 Available For

**Immediate Delivery 48 Available For Immediate Delivery** 

5 Available For **Immediate Delivery** 

3 In Bound

Vehicles

#'s subject to prior sale

Jack Sherman Seat Belts Save Lives

Habla Espano

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST MIDLAND 4100 W. WALL 694-9601/563-0214

FOR sale 1983 Dodge Prospector pick-up. AM/FM casssette, tool box, and chrome headache rack. 30,000 miles. 687-3843 after 5.

81 Interstate. Excellent condition. Lots of Chrome extras. Low mileage. 685-3627 after 5:30.

82 Ford F-150 XLT Loriot. New tires, interior like new, electric windows. Air conditioning, Am/Fm, \$3800. 686-0928 1985 YAMAHA 80 YZ. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Serious inquiries only. 686-8331. 1981 CHEVROLET 1 Ton Silverado 454. Runs good and looks good. \$5650. Call 687-5513 or 697-1319, ask for Jimmy. 1983 YAMAHA 80 YZ. Exceient condi-tion. Priced to sell. Serious inquiries only. 686-8331. 1982 Honda Night Hawk, 4 cylinder, 4 carburetors, like new, trailer and mo-torcycle, \$2,000, after 5:00, 907 N. Fort Worth. 1981 Ford, F150. 300 6 Cylinder, four speed, 68,000 miles. \$2895. Work 694-5426, home 697-0348.

FOR Sale: 1981 Kawasaki 1100: Good condition. 684-5687. 1978 HONDA Goldwing: Fully dressed, low mileage, excellent condi-tion, Must sell \$3000. 697-1587 after 1981 Isuzu diesel pickup with Leer camper shell. Excellent mileage, and condition. 694-1276 after 5. 1980 Silvarado, new battery, tires, dual exhaust. Runs great, \$3,550. 1969 Ford van, rebuilt, 302 motor and transmission, \$995. 694-8666

HONDA Motorcycles, ATV's and Scooters. Have returned to Midland, check our deals. HONDA OF WEST TEXAS, Highway 80, 697-7672. HONDA Express. Excellent condition \$250. Call 699-0062 after 5. IUBBOCK BMW MOTORCYCLES 3013 34th (806) 792-8496 New BMW Motorcycles, 9.9 financing, 3 years warranty on new 1984, 1985 8 1986.

New 750's on the way. SUZUKI GS 1000 Windjammer, travel beds, etc., 11 K miles, excellent condi-tion, \$1,595 or offer. 699-1198 MIDLAND, Suzuki and Kawaski has availlable in house bank financing for your new matercycle needs. 1400 W. Florida, 683-3761

and use if for a down payment on a quality used bike that we finance in house. 1400 W. Florida, 683-3761 1985, 33 foot travel trailer, fully self-contained, with air, northern built, like new, \$9,000, 505-397-4155. 1972 Starcraft pop-up camper. 16' long. Excellent condition. Sleeps 6. \$1200. 697-1191.



SOUTHWIND MOTORHOMES JAMBOREE

MERRY MILER TRAVEL VANS WEBB CAMPER CENTER 420 E. 2nd 332-5682 CAMPING FEVER YET?

MINI-MOTOR HOMES

CAMPING PEYER TET? 1982 8'x45' fully self contained trailer... double fip-out with left of room... kitchen equipped with refrigerator, oven and range, dishwasher, and built-in microwore...washer and dryer... 2 roof mount a/c units and much more... fully furnished. Priced well below wholesole at just \$6800. Call to see S&W HOMES, INC

OF MIDLAND 689-8031

FOR sole. 1978 May/flower, fully self contained travel trailer, air conditioning. A 1 shape. 366-1398. PICKUP Covers. Over 200 in stock. Papus, Cab Overs. Krugman Comper Soles. 501 W. 42nd, Odessa, 366-9010. 8x35 SUNFLOWER Travel Trailer \$3,600. 8x23 Nerris Travel Trailer \$1,800. Cell 687-4876.

1991 SOUTHWIND MOTOR HOME 36 FOOT, 15,000 MILES, CHRYSLER 440, DUAL AIR, AWNING, CUSTOM FUEL TANK, MICEOWAYE AND OVEN, SLEEPS E, LOOKS AND DRIVES LIKE NEW, MUST SELL, WILL TAKE A TRADE, ASKING \$21,000. CALL EDDIE HOLLEY AT 697-3293 DAYS OR 404-2780 FORMINGS.

Boats and Motors 1983 17 ft Moko, 140 hp motor, sheel-kote traffer, been in water 1 time \$9,800, 523-4306

Airplanes

IEARN to fly of the oldest established training school in the Permian Basin-since 1982. Quality and confidence is our objective. You'll love intl Call today 563-1192. Hank's Pite Center. **Auto Services** 

\*LET Us Sell Your Carl 561-8681\* BRAKE work done, reasonable, 25 years experience, 589-8724 Auto Parts and Accessories

MIDLAND Wheel Covers is now stock ing TAILIGHTS. Good used parklight and tailights, mostly older models. \$20,00 and up. 1301 S. Tilden, 687-4224. FOUR mags, fits XT, Escort, and late model Mustangs, with 2 Michelin radial tires. 699-3056. FOR Sale: Class II Hitch for Chevrol Suburban. Brand new. Call after p.m. 684-9719.

Garage/Yard Sales WHIRLPOOL Frostines retrigerator. Almond color. Originally \$67.5, only 2 years old. Like new. Price \$475. Call 699-0306 after 5 p.m.

BUY AND SELL through Reporter-

Telegram Classified ADS CALL TODAY 682-6222

garage sale. 1411 W. Washing-furniture, TV'S, stereos, dishes, In-lamps, clothes, shoes, boots, toys, kknacks, lots of goodies. Open order evening at 3 pm, Sunday at m, all day Monday and Tuesday.

MCVING. New double mattress, box springs, and frame. \$165. Four large, spanish hanging lamps. Ladies bicyle. Gas bar-b-que. And miscellaneous. 682-2635. 2207 W. Brunson. MESQUITE FIREWOOD \$89 cord pick-up 915-695-4190 collect or 563-6875. REFRIGERATORS, air cond

410

DAVE'S TRADING POST. New loca-tion, 3100 West Front, next to McCoy's lumber, buy, sell, trade, furniture, ap-pliances, misc. 697-2488 AMF under sink reverse osmosis units, complete with pre filters, \$429.95, other models, from \$78. K-Spon, 1806 Cloverdale Road, Midland 79701. Call 563-2282. Master Card or Visa.

TRY our New Home Overlock at \$350. Several New Home, Viking and Singer machines reduced up to 7t. Used mo-chines and cabinets. In shap repair, all makes. All wood cabinets. Several clearance items. Sewing Machine Sup-ply. Village Shopping Center next to Fabic Warehouse, 683-8088. DOGHOUSES. 4 sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company, 682-8294 or 682-1801.

NEW CARPET

I have access to several thousand yards of new high quality Anso IV and 100% nylon carpeting. I will carpet your livingroom and hall in high quality multi-colored earthtone sculptured hi-low carpet for \$279. Price bosed on 30 yards, includes carpet, pad and installation. Add three bedrooms and save even more. \$739 based on 80 yards. Call 685-1967 ask for Bill. FOR sole. Professional Olympic Weight Lifting set, 325 pounds, mon-ster bench, chrome curl bar, plus dumb bell set, \$300. Large pair Pioneer Ste-reo speakers. \$100. Call 683-8852. Evenings 694-5671 ask for Robert. 20 inch \$CHWINN girl's bicycle. \$45. Call 687-6415.

Call 587-5415.
UNITED 10" Contractor Style 1 this policy saw. Regular \$519, Sale \$479.
United 6" Jointer, Regular \$519, Sale \$479. Or both for \$939. Ryobi Cordiess drill, Regular \$133.20, Sale \$89.95: Midland Tool Specialty, 918 5. Main, 582-4647.

GOT something you want to get rid of? Bring it to Midfland Suzuki Kawaski and use it for a down payment on a quelity used bike that we finance in house 1400 W. Flarida, 683-3761 FRUITWOOD sole & matching choir, small oak chair, portable record player, floor lamp, 2 folding cots with foam mattresses, yard furniture, doghouse, new 5kp garden tiller used once. 1606 W. Pine between 9am & 8pm. COW Hay #2 and #3 Alfalfa. Feeder steens and feed helfers for sale, six each. Call Howard Wagnom (505)393-3934.

NEW Commordore Computer-kay-board, disc drive and printer \$450. Couch and chair \$250. Lovessed \$150. Side table \$20. Teo Cart \$25.2 lamps \$20 each. Call after 4 685-3230, or 682 8321

Many nice dinette sets in stock. We have sets that will sed! from 2 people up to 5 people. We have several different styles. Prices range from 599.95 up to \$449.95. We also have misc. furniture & many odds & ends. Much too much to mention here. Come see for yourself! 480 Cameras and Supplies

683-7872 YAMAHA 100 Enduro, \$175. Dinette set, \$150. Stereo, \$100. Lownmower, \$100. 563-4345.

HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow signs \$289! Lighted, non-arrow \$269! Non-lighted \$219! Free letters! Very few left. See locally. 1(800):423-0163, anytime.

second time around Furn., Appl., Misc., etc. Now toking Consignment Opening Dec. 1st For pickup cell 682-6781

WANTED to buy Poppy Trail Pattery carmel pattern. Call 684-6230.

Good Things To Ea shape candles, fudge, cookies, an more yummies. Valentine bread box kets. 697-5986

WHOLE Dressed Mississippi Carfiel \$2.68 lb. Lobeter Talls \$5.99 each Shrimp \$4.99 lb. Oysters and much CAPTAIN FRANK'S **SEAFOOD** 

of Francis and Oliver 682-3883 BEAUTFUL and delicious Weddin cakes and all occasion cakes. For th cake in your life. Call Eddie at 684

BIRTHDAY PARTIES
Tired of McDonalds, Fizza and Skating Parties? There's no alarm - call
"Rockin' Horse Farm"
Homemade Ice Cream, Old Fashioned Games, Baby Animals, Pany
Rides tool We do it all for you' 697-4701

GOOD SELECTION

Wood & Son Appliance 697-2563

MOVING. Must sell green Herculsofis sleeper, 2 chairs upholstered gold and rust print. Kitchen toble, chairs and two 30 inch box stools calery green vinyl. 697-3615. KING size bedroom suit, sofo, and recliner, 683-5748 after 6:00 KING size Waterdoud Water bed with sheets and bedspread. Uses regular linens. \$250. Call 697-1923 after 4-30

FULL size bed with frames & wooden headboard. Medium firm mattress, like new. \$200. Call 686-1542, 7am-3pm. GOLD chrome glass dining room set with chairs. \$400. Also roll top deck. \$60. Call 697-1515 after 5 pm.

g room, dining room and bed-in groups, Whirspool washers, dry-refrigeraters and freezers, CIC ture, 905 S. Main, 685-3074. SOLID Ash Wood full size bedroom set. Mattresses included. Good condi-tion. \$300. 694-4248.

MESCAUTE Firewood: \$100 a com-Delivered and Stacked. Guarantees Some split. Call 884-3371 between 7pm-9-30pm.

THE Wood Yard. All seasoned wood-pinyon, juniper, and

rife Wood Yard. All seasoned wood, pinyon, juniper, cedar, oak, pecan, mesquite. Delivered and stocked. 701 N. Fairgrounds Road. Fruitstand & Garden Center. Call 686-8107, 684-9918 eves.

Quality split dry oak. Full cords, 1/2 cord, apartment stacks. Delivered and stacked. Reasonably priced. 682-0950. or Mesquite. Variable amounts and rates. Call Larry Tucker at 689-7151.

OAK Firewood for sale by H.E. Dennis, in business for 15 years. Appreciate your business. Call 683-4592 or 687-2009 Thank You.

**Sporting Goods** H&K 22 RIFLE \$170, Ruger #1 .223 \$450, \$&W 45 \$350, Ruger \$5 .357 \$200. Remington 742 with scope .308 \$375, Ruger 44 Redhawk \$325. Call 694-7478.

COMPLETE set of ski equipment: Rossignol skis, Tyrolio bindings, Scott poles, Nordica boots. Excellent condition, \$150. 683-2686. GUNRUNNERS: Pistols, rifles, shot guns, Whites metal detectors. We will take your gun on trade or put it on consignment. 206 N. Midkiff, ½ block S. of Illinois in B&J Plaza. 689-0051 REMINGTON Wing moster 12 gauge, excellent condition \$250. Aim point electronic sight. \$125. Call Jim at 694-3668

MIDLAND Suzuki and Kawaski will take guns and miscellaneous for down payments on quality used bikes. 1400 W. Florida 663-3761 TAKE up payments of \$36.50 on Lean Machine Workout Gym. Punching bag with gloves \$50. Call 697-1515 after New 12 gauge Remington 1100 Shot gun. Vent rib. also a Pacific Automatic shot shell loader plus powder and houlls, case and ½ hand loaded 12 gauge shells All for \$475. 682-2367 NEW 30 30 Winchester and Double Barrel 20 ga. for sale. Call 686-8660.

ANTIQUE clock sales and service. House calls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time, #21 Delhwood Mall, 697-0540. HORSE Boarding: Off Rankin Hwy. Near Scooters Feed Store. 686-8350

SPEND YOUR CHRISTMAS MONEY AT WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES Large Selections in High Quality. Specializing in Most Everything. Open Daily, after 11am. 6...Widener Strip, 694-7396

LICENSED Appraiser for estate & antiques. Contact Timeless Treasures, 41 Plaza Center 684-5255. REPLICA WATCHES, ETC. Free color brochure, gold plating. Repairs. 1-800-833-8031 18' Antique Barback: Numerous other antiques for sale. Call 686-8660

465 Crafts and Supplies D & M CERAMICS. Greenware Sale 40% off. 203 St. Anno, Stanton. Open 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. 756-3729.

PIANO Tuning and Repair by Moster Piano craftsman. Free estimates. We

Radios. Sterees and TV

600 E. Florida o, \$175. Dinette 00. Lawrenower, 00. Lawrenower, Computers

IBM 5/34's, 5291-1, 5256. Coll DISKCO MARKETING ASK FOR TIM OR STEPHANIE (806) 763-4011.

INDIVIDUAL seeking used word processor or memory typewriter for per-sonal use. Call Janet at 682-1972.

AKC registered black male Pomero-nion. Two years old, cute, healthy, pet, and proven stud. Call 697-0516. RAINCO'S Rothweller Champion Axel won best of breed 24 times. Protec-tion/ obedience/ show/ pets. Visa/-MasterCard/ terms. Deposit holds. Health guaranteed. \$500-\$900. 5o3-4037.

LHASA Apso puppies, 3 males, 1 fe-male, \$125. Call 694-1229 after 5:30 WORLD E.P. TRAINING CENTER

WORLD K-9 TRAINING CENTER.

Joy dog a pet or pest? K-9 Training Center can cure your K-9's bod habits. Declience. Advanced Obedience, behavior Modification, Schutzhund Work, & Show Ring Training, specially, Bomb & Narcotics, German imports hand picked by Professionals. German Shepherds, Rottles, Dobes. Problem Dogs Welcome.

CERTIFIED MASTER TRAINERS
682-8996

REGISTERED Kithens: Long haired Bo-linease, Siamese, Blue Seal, and Lynx color points and young breeders. (806)296-6110. FOR Sole. Secutiful AKC Siberian Hus-ky puppies. Eight weeks old, champion blood lines and blue eyes. Shots. 697-2502 or 699-1510 David. AKC REGISTERED German Shephari puppies, good markings. Call 697 6622.

AKC Cocker Spaniel Puppies. Six weeks old, \$125. Champion bloodline, shots. Call 694-2051 or 694-4930.

VALENTINE Sweethearts. AKC Minio-hure Schnauzer-Champion lines, black, solt/pepper. 694-7575 or 684-4463. ROTTWEILERS. Gargeous large bone puppies by champion, obedience, par-ents. Written guarantee on hips, health, temperment etc. Shots. 1-672-6666.

AKITA. Royal Japanese Guard Dag. Young grown female, excellent guard-/companion, champion sired. Reasonable. 1-677-5165 AKC Registered Golden Retriever Pup-ples: \$200. Call (915)392-3491 or 899-0600.

AKC Shih-Tzu Puppy. One male left. Beautiful tri-colored markings. Phone

Our training policies consist of the very best traditional methods coupled with modern scientific principles. Our transandous success in preducing confident, happy working K-9's is due to our positive reinforcement techniques. Abusive or harsh training tactics are not utilitized of Texas State K-9. Sonitary Facilities. 2 core excesses area and training ground. Private and group training. Certified Moster Trainers. TEXAS STATE K-P Investigate before you decide 685-4060

NEED protection and or a good friend. AKC registered Doberman's. Both red and black. Call after 3 pm weekdays, anytime weekands, 683-3607.

AKC SCOTTISH TERRIER Female, black, 7 months old. Good with children, even temperment. From Duff Mac Dill Terriers of Son Antonio. \$300, 699-6325 8 s.m.-10 p.m. Seri-

Full blood Chihuahua puppies for just weaned. 684-0889 AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. Buff color, Just in time For Valentines Day. \$90 cash. 689-7474. RARE Purebred Chocolate Labrador Retrievers, AKC \$175. 806-797-4484

SPECIAL Efficiency \$125, 1 bedroom Studios, with fireplace, \$175, 2 bedroom flats \$205, 2 bedroom Studios remodeled \$350. Two bedroom studios, with fireplace, \$250. One bedroom flat, \$150. Deposit \$125, 2400 Whitmire, 687-1126. Open weekends. RARE find! AKC black miniature schnauzer, male pups. Grand pedigree. Parents on premises (no shedding), \$175, 362-9261. LARGE 1 bedroom, covered parking, efficiency available now. Pool, quiet place to live. Call 697-3510 AUST sale. Eight week old, AKC Siberian Huskies. Black and white, Copper and white. \$150 each. Call 685-0027 ofter 6. FOR Rent. 2 bedroom nice and clean furnished, carpeted. 684-0889

REDUCED Rates: Spacious 1 or 2 bed-rooms now available. All utilities paid: refrigerated air, swimming pool, laun-dry, carports. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset 694-9978. with children. For sale to loving home, call 362-3629

BOSTON Terrier puppies, registered. 6 weeks old. \$175. Odessa, 362-0039 ofter 4pm. HIMALAYAN Persians for sale: CFA Registered, Saal Point, 9 weeks. Call 697-8339 after 4 PM.

2402 W. Kentucky rear apartment, 1 bedroom, 1 bath efficiency. \$150 month plus \$75 deposit. Barragan Property Management 682-0097. CLOSE to town: 1 bedroom apart-ment, range & refrigerator. \$175 + bills 685-3327. ALFALFA For Sale. Call 682-5655. ALFALFA Hay For Sale: Call 684-6756 TK's Horse Dorm: Covered stalls, locked tack room, riding area, fed twice a day. Call 687-3644 or 683-8499. 2 BEDROOM Duplex, all electric, dish-washer, stove, refrigerator. 1709-A Marienfeld. \$275 month plus bills. \$150 deposit. 682-3820.

HORSEBOARDING: Oats and Hoy twice a day, telephone, tack closets exerciser, areno, close in Northwest area. 694-4978. 2438 Whitmire Blvd. 686-8418 1 bedroom, 1 bath 1,050 sq. ft. covered parking, appliances, excellent storage, large rooms, privacy, no children, pets allowed. \$350 a month. Call 682-2423 RIDING LESSONS DESERT WIND EQUESTRIAN

SCHOOL WINTER RIDING PROGRAM BEGINS FEBRUARY 1ST. HORSEMANSHIP & RID-605 Apartments Furnished 697-4701

STANDING at Stud paint Overo Stal guaranteed live paint Foal, 1986 \$250. Cheryl or Ed Hodge 683 5 year old Appaloosa Gelding, beau tiful horse, possible polo, jumper pros pect. 694-6037

FARM AND RANCH: 5 FT X 100 FT ROLL, 2 IN X 2 IN HORSE WIRE, regular price \$118.95, sale price \$66.95. 6 ft T-post, \$1.87, 7 ft, \$2.87. Field fence, 47 in x 330 ft rolls, \$68.09. Barb wire \$26.80, 12 ft stock gate \$35.95, 16 ft stock panel \$13.87. American Fence Company, 8701 W Highway 80, 563-3536.

LAMBS shown at Midland 4H show. One Ewe, one male. \$85 each 684-4417. \$400-8 year old more and saddle \$700-8 year old gelding and saddle 685-0764 or 686-7428 after 5:00

FOR sale or will trade for a clea pickup. Four year old granddaught of Doc Bar. 684-3949. 510 Office Supplies

JUST Received: Office Building full of used furniture. Steno chairs, filing cabinets, secretarial desk, suscutive desk, calculators, cradenzos, typing tables, side chairs, love seat, executive chairs, will be sold cheap. Call or come by Ector Office Equipment, 1021 N. Texas, 337-8339.

NOW Open Saturdays 8 to 12 to better serve you. Ector Office Equipment, 1021 N. Texas, 337-8339.

EXECUTIVE desk and chair, 5350.

Cafe Equipment LIKE New - used 4 months. 1 each 3 door Master Built Reach-In cooler and freezer, \$2.650 each. 2 each Sharp Electronic Cash Registers, \$395 each. Call Jo- at 689-6492.

FENCING: chain link in 50' rolls 4' \$29.95, 5' \$39.90, 6' (ON SALE \$41.45. Gates & posts available Large selection of used posts and fenc-

ing. American Fence Company. 870. W Hwy 80. 563-3536. AFFORDABLE Portables! Permian Cus tom Building. 8515 E. Hwy. 80, Odes so. Free estimates. Financing available 561-8311.

MUST sell, portable office warehout on skids, 14x35. Will deliver. Chapa ral Portable Buildings, 563-0022. Machinery and Tools ROTARY Water well drilling rig. Port a-drill 1500 series for sale or trade for anything of value. 684-8835

1983 FORD 545 frontend loader, box blade, 200 hours. Good condition. \$9,800. Call 667-4876.

orch, air compressor, tool boxes, eady to work. \$1,600, Call 687-4876

ocidizing, cementing, fracturing unit complete with all related equipment, including acid storage, excellent condi-tion, ready to work. (817) 872-4042. WANTED used oilwell 160 single re-duction pumping units and motors, bottom hole pumps 16 ft and accesso-ries. 673-5154 early or late 695-6338 APPROXIMATELY 4000 ft. 2 3/8 fiber glass tubing like new \$2.75 per foot. 1-385-0356.

580 Form Equipmen

South Midkiff Rd. \$250 per month, deposit \$100. Bills paid, no pets. Call 697-3823

VILLA Trisite. 4331 Dengar, smo quite complex with a personal touch, bedroom 1 bath available, 5320 month, 5150 deposit, 1 small child n pets, free cable and movies, we all show after 5:30 pm weekdays on after 1 pm Saturday. 694-8591 1 and 2 bedroom, all bills paid. No Lease. LEXINGTON HOTEL SUITES. 1003 S. Midkiff. 697-3155. 1 and 2 bed APOLLO MOTEL 3307 W. FRONT WEEKLY KITCHENS, \$60 & UP DAILY ROOMS, \$11.95 & UP CALL 689-7372

LARGE one and two bedroom unfunished opartments for working for illes. \$185 / \$215, water and grapid. 665-3377.

TWO bedroom, one both, fireplac carport, washer/dryer, storage are fenced backyard. \$19 N. Bentwood. \$375 per month. For more informatic call. 697-4030. SANDSTONE APARTMENTS

697-6900 - 4315 Neely AUTUMN WOOD APARTMENT HOMES Bedroom/1 Bath, \$230 Bedroom/2 Bath, \$295 2439 Whitmire Blvd. 683-5558

TWO bedroom, two bath, duplex. Two car garage, carpet, drapes, stove, dishwasher, disposal. 4420A Thoma-son Drive. 1-366-8556.

Walking distance downtown. One bed-room \$200, two bedroom, \$250. Crestfawn Apartments 601-A Walson. 683-1347. fenced yard, water, garbage, sewer paid. \$525, \$200 dep. Agt. 687-2558. VYDEWOOD APARTMENTS: Beauti ful designs providing a distinctive lifestyle. 4715 W. Wadley. 697-3239. One bedroom apartment for rent. 607 South Main. Bills paid. \$60 per week. Call Bill Jackson, home 682:2135 or work 694-9548.

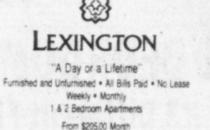
615 Apartments Furnished

ONE Bedroom unfurnished house for rent. Call 683-5898.

FOR rent. Large one bedroom apartments. All utilities paid. Nice. Located two blocks off of South Midkiff. Call 683-4645 and after 5 pm and weekends 683-8533. Furnished for \$325 per month. Unfurnished \$300 per month.

605 Apartments Furnishe

697-3155



610 Apartments Unfurnished 610 Apartments Unfurnish





CABANA MOTOR INN COMFORTABLE SUITES KITCHENETTES **CABLE TV & SHOWTIME HEATED POOL DIRECT DIAL PHONES** Rates by the day, week or month Walk to Downtown CALL COLLECT 682-317

This Is Not For You Either, HERB!

712 W MICHIGAN

**But If Your Names** Not Herb It's For You!

TOTAL MOVE-IN Cimarron & Canyon Creek 699-7246

5244 N. Loop 250



**EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE FOR** 

THE BUSINESS

**PROFESSIONAL** 

1212 E. Wadley

Country Living In The City'

OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 1-5 Ranchland apartments

1 BEDROOM SPECIAL

3 Different Floor Plans

STARTING AT \$193\*

SILVERADO APARTMENTS

694-1646

2613 N. Midland Drive

Weekdays 8:30-5:30 Sat 10-5:30 Sun. 1-5

\* To Qualified Applicants

3666666666666666

\$69.00

TOTAL MOVE-IN

(Move In By Feb. 14.)

Sweetheart

SIERRA PASEO

3417 N. Midland Dr.

697-2242

WELCOME TO RANCHLAND!

cluding ceiling fans, ice maker, washer and

\$99. TOTAL MOVE-IN Incinweed

BARRAGAN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 682-0097

THE ENCLAVE

WELCOME TO OUR NEIGHBORHOOD ty. W/D connection

Townhomes 915-689-8116

COURT

**Gulf Shore** 689-8116

SIGNATURE PLACE 1907 Tarleton

697-9768

Pole Park Apartments 1 & 288 LEXETY Living 4700 Pain Parkway (Less 250 S Gartini 567-0511

SINCLAIR PLACE

Only \$265 monthly. W er and dryer turnished. \$85-\$115

FAIRGATE troom, 2 car garage, s, specious townhor with many extra amenities Convenient to shopping

MORE THAN A PLACE TO HANG YOUR HAT



NDSCAPE

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.

Value Of \$250.00 \$260,00 for men

3500 N. Loop 250

ONE YEAR FREE Memberbership to

Sign a Lease today and receive

**HILUEZZ** connexion 697-4894

FINANCE officers of furnish floors of furnish floors (James-Furnishme or furnishme of furnishme of charges of the furnishme of the furnishment of

CALL FOR

MENT. Will finance oil charges, \$400 per month. Call 567-5202. CENTURY 21 MIDTEX RENTAL AND

5 and on weekends. THEEE bedroom, 1% boths, hire living areas, on Princeton Street. \$375 monthly, \$300 security deposit. Consect Clements Sorge, of Regency Resistor, \$69-6417, area. 697-1848. TWO bedroom duplex. Yord, garage.

room, stove, refrigerator, go-\$425 plus deposit: 694-8642

FOR LEASE

**DUPLEXES** 

sedraces. Extra starage rooms, utility rooms, fireplaces, built-in overs and ranges. Rents start at \$525. Call Ken kiley Dattie Wagner at 686-3013.

ockyard, landscaped, \$650 per unth, \$350 deposit. Call 894-2920.

1370. Imperial-Lee High area. 2 bed-room, 2 bedt, 2 living areas, formal dining, fineplace, double car gorage, day nut, bulk in range and over,large utility room, dishwasher and perhape disposal. Available Feburary In. 3650 a morth, 1200 deposit. Borrogen Property Management, 582-0097 NEAR MIDLAND COLLEGE Comfortable and guite, 2 bed-room, REE bedroom, two botts. Stove

& Unfur

AUTUMNCHASE CONDO-CONVERSION

rigin, breakfair bor, approximan, women of their connections, fenced countyand, \$360 menth, Apartment will not be prolitable until february 1. Please no calls ofter 8 pm. 121 N. Glenwood, 667-G785. 997-0785.
DELUXE ADULT CONDO: Easy drive is Midford College or ClayCests. One bedroom, appliance loaded, heared peol. \$300, 685-3327.

POR Lease 2 Bedroon, 2 both town house with garage Located in north-war Middand, \$550, month, Call Tim Green \$85-3229.

615 Apartments Furnish & Unfurnish

Ye Olde English Village 3100 TOTAL MOVE-IN

**ALL UTILITIES PAID** · HEATED POOL

 HUGE APARTMENTS CONVENIENT LAUNDRY FACILITIES Corner of Andrews Hwy. & Midland Dr 694-7602 Menday Thru Friday 10:00-5:00 Seturday & Sunday 1:00-5:00

to the

689-9865

WO bedroom, stove, refrigerator, Re-possible persons only. Deposit re-pined. \$273 per month. 683-0083.

14X80: Three bedroom, 2 bath, \$200 deposit, \$375 monthly, includes space, free premium cable tv, sprinkler system, air. 563-3341 if no arower office.

METROPLEX MOBILE

HOME PARK

FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE

682-5798

683-9408

oter lumished. \$95 month, After 5 or sekends 682-4976.

\$75 per month Until June 1986

whee cobbs to 
NUmbergoond sprinkler system 
should shear 
should shear 
should shear 3 car porking 
Numbergood should 
Numbergood should 
Numbergood should 
Numbergood should 
Numbergoond 
Should be should be should 
Numbergoond should 
Numbergoond should 
Numbergoond should 
Should be should be should 
Should 
Should be should be should 
Should be should be should 
Should 
Should be should 
Should be should 
Should be should 
Should be should 
Should

Business Property Offices For Rent

& Unfurnished

978 Square her, centrally incomes level, unlimited porting, 8360 other 5 pm.

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 communi-

When lifestyle means something

you'll find you can enjoy the best of

516 N. Loop 25Q

everything at Countryside.

ty. We have it all!!!!

let CLASS office space available at the Briencraft Building, Competitive rates, Call Jane Wells, Jahndorff Mun-spensor, 187-01-48.

1200 sq. ft. RETAIL space with im are occupancy, has adequate parking Call 694-7853 after 5 and weekends

Gaines County, New ter 5 505-393-2353

RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE 1,000 sq. ft. improved for bed and both. Corpet fathures, etc. English Vi-lage. Odenoc. Call Final Touch 897-7244 gal. for Beverly.

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE

1310 Two First City Center-Large 3-office suite with tack boards and ricely decorated. 883-8643. DOCTOR'S Office, unlimited perking, Will remodel 629 to 1,688 sq. h. 3 blocks to hospitol, Terms regentable. Cantact Faye Bittick, 1802 W. Wall.

MESA VERDE SHOPPING CENTER

traffic count. Excellent expo 3 spaces from 1950 up to sq.ft. Can be remodeled to suits its needs. Very recoonable

LINEBARGER

"Midland American Bank Bidg." Single man office available starting politicated & security services plus oil poid utilifies. Lease term regoritable. Contact Heather Gencia 662-1170, 310 W. Tesses, Suite 302.

LAND Man and Engineer would like to share office space with geologist 882-3923 or 687-0501. ex-GRAMMER-MURPHY ANNEX BUILDING Wall and Andrews Highway slights for next as a decrear's client or gallery, private supper club, bou-tique, bank, low offices, real estate office, oil company, real estate office, bad & biath, crystal shappe from

DON Clark's Old Building On Wall St. Models section consum of 7800 feet. Only \$2.50 o feet. A great shownoon, plus lots of back storage. 899-1041.

and Storage Area OFFICE Worshouse Combinations 1200, 2000, 2800, 4800, 7200, 9600. 11,000 sq.h. Nice offices, fenced yerds, good locations, 683-6927, 694-8759

POR next or lease large office spore flacon for 2 desks plus 2,000 sq.h of somethicuse, phone system available for you line, utilities poul. \$550 personth, 574-8560 for appointment.

OFFICE Warehouse. Excellent location in new industrial compiles. 1250 sq f unit. \$300 month. 667-5442 Workshop Worshouse. 800 square last. 200 electricity furnation. near Community National Bank, 683-8260 v 682-2999. WAREHQUSE Available of 2703 industrial 1800-4800 sq.h. Call 682-6612.

GRAND SLAM VILLAGE **Executive Suites** 

Serves Two Cities Midland Air Terminal No Deposit **New Low Rates** Secretary Receptionist Coffee Bar All Utilities Paid

561-8023 **IPMI** 

FATHER Found owey, must sell amore home, low payments. Call 897-0827

region Mobile Name Park 1 mai de complemente, a e ET Grande 16/76 3 bedroom Very researchie morthly a c. Call Randy 363-8405

under \$10,000. Call off7-3186. ILINESS forced to Sell. Will secrifica most equity. Fully furnished, appli-smost, o/c. Take over note: Call \$63-\$410.

IQUIDATION Sale 2 & 3 bedroom mobile home. They are going for Hurry. Call 697-3186.

They may not be as bed as you think Call A.! Mathile Homes for a free Call A. Mobble Homes for 6 free phone complitation, 894-4466 or 563 0543, 4120 W. Wall, Midland.

MINT CONDITIONII

3 bedroom, 7 both torps bring
men. measure using compatition.
2nd wells, control boar E str. of
mently undergomed and defred of Armins. South value \$25,000; priced tolow advantage or \$18,500. Call teader
for death.

S&W HOMES, INC OF MIDLAND 689-8031

NOTHING DOWN

Short on Cosh? Don't buy on built 1985 Fleetwood Sandpoints 14X80, 3 Br. 2 Bo, cellin lovely park (free cable to will help pay for move if you wish. HURRY! 689-8546.

OFFICE/WORKSHO COMBINATIONS 1375.00/Morth 1 Month FREE With 1 Year Lease 1306 S. Maiff 687-5843

RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE 800 to 1600 eq. ft. Glass Store Front Built to Suit IDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER 1308 S. Midkiff 687-5043

If It's Office Space You Need See Us 700 Block W. Indiana Call 682-3861 or 694-3798

Best Corner in Downtown Oil & Gas Building corner of Wall & Main St. competitive Rates Contact Charles Sisson 563-2686

REALTORS APARTMENT PLACEMENT

Countryside apartments

**FREE SERVICES** 2302 W. Wadley 687-2384

eves. 699-1795 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK GARDEN home. Two bedroom, two bath, two car garage, with atriums, formal dining. 4414 Norwood. Call 699-0976 after 6.

"WANT A BIG

KITCHEN

\*REDUCED

\*SIMPLE ELEGANCE

AFFORDABLE, just toke up juryments on this nice 14 x 72 mobile home, 2 bedreum, 2 both, fireplace, large kitchen with new wall paper and minibleds, built in microverus, piped ficrough steree, garden tub, retrigerated air, celling fans. Must me. Call 682-4318 other 4:30.

379 Liberty 14x56, \$8500 or take up symbols of \$153.47. Call other 5 living and den. New gas central air and hearing, \$105,000 3% to selling

Day

Gas

TIES

prop-

like to

P. C. 9702

ingued incom.

EVAL-

cosh

2296.

inerois ledens 14

I has

y pay de indicas de 180 179 Ac-3-5081

3 543

es bed double de util-e. Cal

nulfrable ed. Call

of small 7-0827

all 363

The William

dia fire al ser-

ny Mark.

NII

birg

NC

WN

buy on symments custom

in, calnose infrostresulted
any sixsizza
skirned
ble to
stc) But
if you

HOP
NS

EASE

14x80 Town and Country. Three bed-room, two bath. 582-4826. No New Haven, Three bedroom, 1½ bath, new carpet through one half, well insulated. \$10,000 or make offer. 663-6476, in Greenwood area.

\$500 DOWN

bile Home in prime condition on 1 acre lat. Great water, good road, septic, less than \$300 month. Call Tom or Darlene 685-5049. OWNER FINANCING:14X80, 3 bed-room, 2 bath, air, \$750 down, \$206 per month. 563-3341 if no answer 694-0851.

1985 MOBILE home for sale, large pands, many extras. Low equity & as-sume payments of \$239 monthly. Weekdays after 6 pm 683-6562. 14X60 Wayside on acre in Westview. Assumable. 561-8339 or 687-0684

good lot. 2 bedroom, 1 686-0707 or 687-7231. 1979 14X56: Monthly payments \$182.92. Call 699-0804.

14x73, 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, corpeted, \$7,500, Sale, lease ourchose rest ed. \$7,500. Sale, lease purchase, rent. Call 687-4876. 1972 14x72, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Will deliver & set-up. Only \$7,900. Financ-ing also available. Call Dan Hail 694-

1986 28x40 DOUBLEWIDE, 3 bed-\$375 a month payme , 2 bath, large bedrooms, extra \$1004 down, \$289.60 per h. 180 months. 14.75 annual per-1250 sq. ft, 3 bedroom Won't last long. Call brick, new carpet, immedi-

#### TRADE

Trade your mobile home S&W HOMES, Inc. of Midland

689-8031

wall paper. \$1G4,000, 699-11G4 other 5-00. BY OWNER, LOVELY OLDER HOME, LARGE CORNER LOT WITH TREES

QUIET NEIGHBORNOCO. 4 BED-ROOM, 2 FULL BATHS, LIVINGIROOM WITH FREE DINNING ROOM, DAN SPACIOUS ROOMS, LOTS OF WISH-DOWS. CENTRAL AIR, HEAT. \$84,000 FIRM, TERMS. 683-0827. 4 OM. NO REALTORS

SUPER Nice 2 bedroom, I both home with corport. Apontment with both in neur, femcell yard. 1811 W. Laussiana 350,000, 687-3545 between 9 AM and 3 PM weekstays. THREE Bedrooms, two boths, garage, tenced yard 4725 Lateurs, \$52,000. 867-3545 between 9 AM and 5 PM

SUPER BUYS. Owner Financial. FHA Assumbble. Call Citell Anders. Centu-ny 21 Greater Midford Real States Center, 699-7701.

BY Owner: Brick, 18,090 + sq.R. 3 bedream, 1 % both, formed diving, survivoes, ceiling fass, weed burning frespites, 2 cor garrage. Wydewcod area, Low \$80's. 682-6326. BEST buy in Emberlier, 4 bedroom, 2 It both approx. 2400 sq.h. Iving area, new paint, carpet, wallpaper, air, paol and terms memberatio inclu-

1% DOWN NO CLOSING COST. \$430 per mouth, 1820 f. Col., 1310 Cowden, 1315 fates. Call 687-5202.

per low utilities. 4709 Sowie. 586-8721 days. 699-6224 evenings and weekends. Ask for Sharron.

properties for quick sale. BY OWNER. Call Mr Mason 684-8165 or 683-3303

4-PLEX FOR SALE Don't miss this! One of the last 3 bedroom, 2 bath, assum properties of Bankruptcy liqui-dation! Four 1 br, 1 bath apartments. Close to downtown and leased. Assumable note. \$76,000 or best offer. 585-

\$76,000 or best offer. 686\$700 or 685-1106 after 5 pm

HOUSE FOR SALE
Perfect for 1st time homeowner388, 1 both, carport, completeby remodeled with new carpet.
Financing available for qualified buyer. \$1500.00 down
payment plus closing cost for payment plus closing cost for immediate possession. Excellent West Central location off Illinois Street. \$30,000. Call 686-8700 bath on 6 acres with peor 685-1106 after 5 pm





or trade, 3 bedroom, 2

can trees. 699-4937, 682-



OWNER Lovely brick 4 bedroom, both, fireplace, trees, \$55,900. Assu-able PHA or VA. 694-7456. \$493 Manthly payments, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area with fire-place, 2 car garage, beautiful back-yard with water well. \$71,500, 713 W.

nee For Sale 720

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 4510 Ver Call 694-2384.

FORECLOSURE avaidance sale. Three bedraom, 2½ bath, two car garage, executive townhome. Accepting offers. 563-1170, extension 225 or 699-7999.

4001 Cador Springs 2 bedroom, 2 living areas, 1 bath, small down, as-sume \$28,600 balance, \$458 a month payments. Call Jose 685-7007

READY To Move Into: Three bed

1% baths, garage, central heat air. \$49,500. Call 682-8818. Te Realtors.

FOR SALE, CHEAP. Two bedroom two both, Condiminium of Chandelle Call 682-2393.

1700 PRINCETON

\$500 down

Call Tom after 5 685-5049

NEW 4 BEDROOM

\$76,000

S&W HOMES, INC.

OF MIDLAND

689-8031

S&W HOMES, INC

OF MIDLAND

LOTS OF CLOSETS!

S&W HOMES, INC

OF MIDLAND

689-8031 \$77,500, 360 pmm, 10.62% APR

**ABSOLUTELY** 

BREATH TAKING!

wm.C.A.T.F. T.A.K.INC/ST.
New 3 bedroom, 2 both, 2 cor garage brick home in northwest Middand. beauthul street appeal. large den with fragilics... many activati All for poyments starting or just \$690 per month... Call today to see!

S&W HOMES, INC.

OF MIDLAND

689-8031 573,200, 53200 down 380 pmb, 11,50% APR

FOR SALE BY OWNER

able low interest rate loan.

682-6081

After 5 and on weekends

A CHARMER!

ate move in.

BY owner. Two bedrooms, large livingroom, large utility and diningroom, two baths, large shop, two corports, nine Procen trees, landscaped yard. Priced in the 60's. Call 684-6548, East ASSUME payments. 3 bedroom, 2 both, fireplace, 2 cor garage, ceiling fans, storm windows. Call 697-3271 before 5pm. After 6pm, 684-0956.

\* TRADE \*

YOUR HOUSE FOR A NEW OR PRE-OWNED HOME CALL BRIAN COOPER CHAPARRAL REALTORS

FOR DETAILS

EVENINGS: 687-2545 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas, formal dining and breakfast room, wet bar, fireplace, on culdesac. 682-8818 Tierra Realfors Five bedroom, 3 h bath, 3 fireplace, 2 story, wet bar, gameroom, marble, hardwoods, gamer kitchen, security and satellife systems, haid's quarters. By owner, Call 684-7147 for

ELEGANT LIVING,
COVETED LOCATION
Utive Garden Homes in beautiful
dowpark. These are foreclosed
as and we're ready to deal, interrates are down, so pring us an
Call Family Realty, 697-6795,
686-0261. Paul 697-5192. hELP Trade. Family too large for town-home, 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, 1 3/4 and 1/2 bath, many extras. Equi-ry 335,000. Would like rural property with or without house. Close-in. Good area. 697-0906 after 3pm.

-Q- DOWN
If you're looking for land, we have plenty of it! Stop by or call for information about our 100% financing. Family Realty, 697-6795. FOR sale. Two lots and house on cor-ner of Walnut and Tyler. \$12,000. Call 682-1880 or 682-6802.

HUGE POOL Warm weather will soon be upon us. Don't miss this 4 bedroom, 2 3/4 bath; 2 living area home with beautiful pool. A steal at \$119,000. Call Family Reality today, 697-6795. Linda 263-7758. Dobie 683-4527.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE! TAKE YOUR CHOICE!!
Great starter home or excellent restral properly. Located in west Midfand. 2 or 3 bedroom available. Low interest, ascellent financing terms with monthly payments under \$4400.00. Must see! Call Family Readly. 697-6795. Paul 697-5192. Doble 683-4527.

Total price, formal dining and break fast area. Large living area with gar geous brick fireplace...many other as tro's... Call today on this terrific buy... GIVE ME SPACE!

This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 both home has an abundance of living space, large kitchen, new corper, 2 car gonoge, and well established yord. Make an appointment to see, Family Realty, 697-6795, Kim 686-0261, Linda 263-7748.

MODERN CONVENIENCES MCMEAN town townhouse close to all conveniences. Well designed with all the modern touches. Ceiling fans, wer bor, suriaen living, fireplace, loft area... and much more. Call for an area... and much more. Call for an area... and much more. Tanaly Realty.

SELLER ANXIOUS TO SELL these 3 bedroom, 2 both homes in excellent northwest neighborhood. Only two left. Call Family Realty, 897-6795. Dobie 683-4527. Lindo 689-8031 \$70,000, 360 pms, 10,981% APR 263-7758.

including his favor clears in the mos-ter bedroom dressing area. 3 BED-ROOM, 2 BATM, 2 CAR GARAGE IN WEST MIDLAND. Corner fireplace in living area. many earter is. Venerons pay nothing down and enjoy payments of derring at just \$719 per month. Call Today! ROOM TO ROAM Large 4 bedroom, 2 both home is guist, established resights-chood. If you need the room, this own's for you. Ask about low financing, Call now family Realty, 697-6795. Lindo 263-7758. Kan 686-0201.

SPACIOUS PATIO HOME So you don't like yardwork? This one's for you. 3-2-2. Sequestered moster: Escallent central location. Very well arranged floor pion. Family Really. 697-6793, Dobie: 683-4527. Paul 697-1192

LAFAYETTE SQUARE BEAUTIFUL Standard Home, 4 bed-room, formals, Den with fireplace large patio, sprinklers. Call 566-6220 other 3-882-7693 by owner.

MEAUTIFUL, 3-3-2 brick, central or and hear, fireplace, \$86,000, 682-2064 other 5 and weekends 4515 FALCON

Brick 3-2-2 Sequestered Moster, Iving area ost picture frame parelling, fireplace, routed calling, calling for, carmonic

FINANCE

J bestroom, 1 both home on Fathers of Both and the compared both lases fundament of Porthage Low OR NO DOWN FATHERS or to believe at All this for only 12500 per mouth. Call 687-5202

SUPER GOOD BUY!

S&W HOMES, INC.

OF MIDLAND

689-8031

568-8031

SEW USTING

NEW LISTING
Patic townhouse that has been decorated beautifully and is like new 3
large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, small
inary spall, To see or not to see your
chance for a barragion. A lot of personsity, \$140,000.

BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

LEASE purchase. I bedroom, 2 both homes. New corper, fresh point-like new. Call 697-3952 after 5 MUST Sell New Home: \$62,000, 3 bedrooms, good location, many ex-tros. 897-4504 or 332-0914. 3-2-2, (sequestered master), formal dining fireplace, roomy home in Supe-rior Addition, Assumable, 694-5026.

SADDLE CLUB NORTH NEW LISTING FABULOUS ESTATE Call Pathy Bohannan BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

OSS-USS1

SADDLE CLUB

Unbelle-obly beautiful. Few homes have the quality construction and ose-fleetic appeal of this 4 bedroom with 12 foot calling in the enormous living area, Amenities plus motion it muly better than new \$249,000.

BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0861



702 Andrews Hwy. R Midland, Texas 79701 915-683-5333

#### REALTORS THE DELOCATION MANAGERS

THE KELOCATI	ON MANAGERS
Oralee Cowan	Rick Westwall
Patsy Brice	Bonnie Cox, G.R.I
Jeannie Printz	Helen Mason
Marlene Groce	Vicky McWilliams697-510 Polly Keys699-081
Fay Gwyn	Curly Hatfield
Nelda Foster	Dorothy Moring
Sarah Howell	Wray Hart
	Batty Thomas 685,075

#### Betty Thames ...........685-0750 COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

SADDLE CLUB NORTH CLOSE To Rusk and Lee High. Nice, 3/2, new corpet and wallpaper, \$51,500 or PHA Assumable, \$6,500 equity, \$562 payments. 3712 Shell. Call 694-5011 or 694-4814. Beautiful townhame with 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 buth, open spacious look. I bed-room and both upsteins. Large hat sub-on patio. \$285,000. SOHANINAN REALTOS 685-0881

REMODELED AND REDUCED
WINCHESTER COURT. Delightful, full
of charm. Arrium adds character to
this unusual property. Master suite has
2 baths, separate shting room w/fireplace, separate whiptpool. \$175,000

BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

665-0881

Would like to lease very nice home, preferrably in Northwest Midland. 3 bedroom, 1 % to 2 baths, living area with fireplace, kitchen builh-ins, nice yard with fence and double car garage. Have 2 children, no pets willing to sign lease plus deposit. Especially interested in unadvertised homes. Call 685-1225 anytime

**PRESTIGIOUS** 

LOCATION 4 bedroom brick cottage with sun-room. 2 bathrooms and 2 half bath-rooms, large kitchen, extra large den with fireplace. 2 car garage. Beautiful lawn with new sprinkler system and many mature shade trees. Price \$150,000, 2407 Stutz Place, near college. Shown by ap-pointment only. Call daytime only, 682-0514.

CUSTOM built- One owner. Large trees, many amenities. Mature area. Two lovely patio areas with swimming pool and fountain, 4-2 th-1 or 3-2 th-2, appraised \$190,000, will consider offers in \$170,000 range.882-9195. FOR sale by owner, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, professionally decorated condo, extra large with lots of extras. 682-5730 or 682-1655.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Several homes for sale in Midland, with no down payment, pay only claring cost. Price range from \$24,000 to \$65,000. Financing available. For more information call 689-7792.

Equal Housing Opportunity

FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS. Filed for bankruptcy? Credit problems? Call me, maybe I can help find

Call A.G. Caldron Real Estate 689-7792

ESTATE WITH EXCEPTIONAL SETTING Private cul-de-soc enhances view from every window, master with separate both. 3 bedroom with private both with sitting or game room, Large living areas and extro parking plus garages. Pool. \$700.000. BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

\*NO QUALIFYING On this FHA loan. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large country kitche, extra large utility room. Very nice family home on Country Club. TALK TO DOROTHY MORING, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 684-6780.

"A HOME FOR LIVING

Spacious living area, formal dining, built-in china cabinet, morble & paneled wall with fireplace, formal dining, atrium, beautiful grounds and pool. CALL FAY GWYN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-1242.

NORTHSIDE JEWEL Attractive 3 Br. 2Bo. 2 car gar, good landscoping, beautiful FP, large utility & big bedrooms. Close to schools. Can

Terry Zengler CHAPARRAL REALTORS 697-3208 or 694-2964

\*NEW LISTING your family to this lovely 3 on, 2 bath home on quiet cui in Wydewood. Sequestered and terrific yard with fruit trees. Bond money assumption, CALL BETTY SORENSEN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 699-6157.

FIRST TIME BUYERS Rates are down and this one's for you. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with large soft-in kinchen, plus formal dining area. Immaculate. Lovely fenced and with large trees. Older Riddland. \$60,000. CALL LESUE SPONBERG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 589-0042.

\*SOUTHERN LIVING Featured this gorgeous Old Middend re-do. Custom everything, Lovishly landscaped. Priced to sell of \$175,000. CALL BONNIE COX, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS.

683-5333, evenings, 697-6234. \*FOR THE FAMILY

buyers closing cost with acceptable contract. Priced in the 40's. CALL RICK WESTALL Associate. DON HARVEY. REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 699-5678. \*IT'S HOME IT'S BEAUTIFUL

And it's located in Wydewood. 3 bedrooms, 2 boths, sequestered moster with tons of extras. Priced in the 70's. CALL KAREN FOSTER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. evenings, 697-4434.

\*PASADENA 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 both home with garage and large kitchen. Priced to sell of \$45,000. Patio area pretty in springtime. TALK TO NELDA FOSTER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 404,4112.

694-6112. \*THINK WARM During the cold winter months, Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 both, 2 living area home with beautiful pool, priced in the 60's and seller is motivated. TALK TO BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 663-5333, evenings, 682-5903.



TRADE Trade your home for a new home from ...

of Midland

689-8031





OUR NEWEST—JUST LISTED

For a complete selection of our 350 plus properties see Sunday's full page ad, or if you would like a complimentary inventory of ALL OF OUR EXCLUSIVE USTINGS, please call or stop by.

CHAPEL HILL-Super nice. 2 living areas, jacuzzi, big	H
AUBURN-Lats of new & beautiful. Large bedrooms & separate	Н
GOLF COURSE-Georgeous refurbished & decorated 288 town-	П
NORTH K-Perfect for a grawing family. Large	ı
CULVER-Gracious home with lots of room. Updated!	Н
W, CUTHBERT-Hardwood floors, den with fireplace. Commisser to schools & downtown	H
W. SHANDON-A jewel of a house. Perfect condition, Lafe of	П
SCHARBAUER-Priced to sell now! 2 living areas. Spacious! Her	

W. KANSAS-large dan and finaplace, brick storaroom 62,000 S. MINECLA-Aiot of love & work went into this home 34,000 Langitan Monarch

CALL ANYTIME 682-9495 1908 W. Wall

ESTMENT OPPORTUNITY du five in one side, rent the other \$47,000. 682-6053.

FOUR bedroom with many extras. 3806 Stanolind. For detailed informa-tion or appointment calls 689-6979. ONE-OF-A-KINDI
Excellent quality-Secutiful Superb
maintenancel 48r. or 38r. w/study.
Gournest blichen, 2 living areas, formed 8. spacious kitchen dining-on
Greentree Golf Coursel Priced well below market value! Call
Sandy Harris
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 699-1440 How about 3 bedroams, 2 boths and a big 2-car garage for \$50,000. This is a must to see! Nice guiet street and covered patio. CALL SARAH HOWELL Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 686-8313.

\*DOLL HOUSE
Newly installed refrigerated air and heat. Recently replaced water hader, 1-car garage plus 1 carport & large yard go with 2 bedroom brick house for \$45,000. TALK TO SUELLEN NALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-3915. WITH A LITTLE LUCK! four offer may take this house! Li yard, 38r. quiet street. Look at it day, it is worth a bid! Carla Grant CHAPARRAL REALTORS 697-3208 or 694-3592

AFFORDABLE 2LA HOMES
I have two 38r. 28a. 2La. homes
priced \$32,000 & \$39,900. Will finance FHA with only 3% down pmt.
Closing costs segotiable. Interest rates
are low so don't wait to call.
Marilyn Jo Smith
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 686-0379 For your bidget; energy efficient heat & air plus a water well for the yord. Convenient location, 3 bedrobms, 2 baths, 2 living areas and large utility. Under \$70,000. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL. Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-3915.

STEALII Lots of extrasi 3 bedroom, 2 both, like new. Perfect location, Northgate area. Will pay all closing costs. \$73,500. By Owner. 697-0738. In a quiet shady Mamor cul-de-sac.
Call today to see this beautifully updated 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living and daily living. TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-4000. BY Owner: One block N. of Goddard Jr. High: 3 bedrooms, 2 boths, sprin-lder system. Separate tile storage house. Beautiful mature landscraping. Call. ABS, 3522 Call 685-3522. DELMAR \$60,000

685-0881

PERFECT STARTER HOME

687-0595 eves. 685-7076

Dona Hollymic Plaitons

IN A WORD - INEXPENSIVE

687-0595 sves. 694-0674

FIRST TIMES-OLD TIMES

687-0595 eves. 697-6884

AN ATRIUM

687-0595 eves. 697-6884

CHARLIE

\*WONDERFUL Very good price for Wydewood only \$55,900. Mexican tile floor in kitchen and breakfast area. Formal dining, 2-car garage, 2 baths, located on cul-de-soc. TALK TO RUTH REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings

\*2 LIVING AREAS
Look what \$55,000 can buy - 3 bedroom brick home with 2 living areas,
detached garage and workshop and
hattub. A must to see. Hurry and
CALL Kay Pederson, Associate,
DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 6835333, evenings, 682-4922. SELLS HOUSES 699-1234 LARGE country home on 2 acres, 2 miles east of fown, 3 bd/m, 3 bd/m, 3 bd/m, skylights, ceiling fams, sorthtone, as-tras. Moving must sell under approisal. Selling cost \$75,000, 682-4611.

PRETTY TOWNHOUSE THIS IS IT! 4 bedroom, 1 % bath, gameroom, ing room with formal dining, rear trance. Clay Desta downtown and 2 bedroom, 2 bath, atrium, 2 car garage, close-in. \$55,000. LERCY STEWART REALTOR 683-2556 Priced to sell at \$62,500. BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

4 bedroom, 2 h bath, 1 car garage, 2 living areas, den has large fireplace. Updated kitchen has very modern con-venience. Must sell please call 494-0437 \*WORKSHOP Fully bricked 2 cars wide and 2 cars long comes with a comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 both home. Cooks kitchen priced right, Something for everyone in your home. DON'T WAIT, CALL ENID ELLIS, Associate, DO HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. POLO PARK. New three bedroo three both, home at 1809 Devousith Court. Quality features, through home. Offered by builder Kevin V ton, 689-8062. Open doily 2:00

\*COVETED TRINITY FOR Sale by Owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath; mini blinds, ceiling fans, microwaire, refrigerator, washer and dryer will stay, 1625 sq. ft. \$60,000 697-7900. ESTATES Located on quiet our-de-sax street close to schools and park. Decorated in light, warm colors with lots of built-ins. Amenities include sequentered master suite upstains gameroom, formal dining, etc. A must to see. CALI VICKY MCWILLIAMS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-5108. FACING FORECLOSURE: Must sell quickly. Three bedroom, 1 both, neor Lamor Elementary. Mortgage compony will regardate price. 3111 Thomas. 686-0169 weekdays.

\*MOUNTAIN Done Holle SETTING

Jovety 2-story brick and redwood home with pine trees and tiff grass. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, 1 living area, study or nursery and lots of storage, \$139,000.

CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-1217. LOW equity, assume payments on this extra nice 3 bedroom, 1 in both home. Nice carpet, corport, 1606 E. Maple. Please call 667-2921 after 6:00.

SPECIAL FINANCING ON 3 HOMES WYDEWOOD ADDITION No down payments, buyer pays only pre-paids & 1 point origination fee.

Pixie Borrett CHAPARRAL REALTORS 697-3208 or 694-1341 NO COMPROMISE On this gorgeous alle home, 2 LA, lots of trees, bookcoses, FP, fabulous relighborhood. Priced in low 100's.

Normo Pine CHAPARRAL REAL 697-3208 or 694-6933 BOND MONEY ASSUMPTION

On this lovely 38r. home, Seq. MSR, cothedral ceiling, Cazy den with FF, quiet cul-de-sax. Charm throughout. Call. Jama Interson CHAPARRAL REALTORS 697-3208 or 694-8508 HATE TO PAINT?

No need to! This one's in "move-in" condition. Owner took greet pride and lege! It spic & spon. Conner for & hot hab! Safes price towared.

Don Brown
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 699-0715 NEW LISTING

NEW USTING
Old Middend behind the museum. A lg. home designed around 48r. 2 % Sc.
3LA. Very light 8 bright, perfect for entertaining. All the charm 8 appeal of a stately home. Call.
Roy Proctor
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 694-8098

proces the entry of this never home. Formal dining, three bedrooms and sprinklered pard. Equity under \$15,000 on this ASSUMABLE IOAN. Fay Sour. HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS
And your heart will be in this "lovely"
new 488. home located on a quiet cuide-soc, testefully decorated, dream
kitchen, ascelleer location, a must to
see of \$121,500 for appl. coli.
Margie Coleman
CHAPASRAL REALTORS
897-3208 or 897-3340 NEW LISTING-\$57,900 4317 Trevino, Three bedgarage. Brick home, on ONLY \$79,900 AND ASSUMABLE

DNLT 379,900 AND ASSUMABLE
Beautiful well-maintained never 38r.
28s. home across from Middland Orrison School with lest of storage, Fig.
2car ger. large Fring area. Call.
Sombly Marris
CHAPASRAL BEALTORS
697-3208 or 699-1440 yard. Cathedral Ceiling, and fireplace. 682-6765. Late of room for the money. 2 living area, 2 bedrooms \$26,000. Call 662-8616 Tierra, Realtors.

ESP-TH Elegant, Spacious & Pleasant, Beauti-ful 38r. Townshouse, Impressive 96.10° collings, French doors off of dining room open onto titled postic & frountain. Reduced to \$154,500. For appt. cell-STEPENSON, REALTORS #35 Krigit Laws. 1574,000 3 BR, 2 BA, GAR Lovelly country living! Call Joyce Bannet! Stephenson, Reolfors 697-1091 or 489-0339. STEPHENSON, REALTORS
1200 Manor REDUCED TO \$74,900:
Decorator's Delight! 3 BR, 1% BA, mirror accent, etc. Call May Barbar-/Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091 or 687-5203.

Margie Coleman CHAPARRAL REALTORS 697-3208 or 697-5340 FHA ASSUMPTION PHIA aware will corry port of equity or this nice 38r. brick home near Dell wood Molt. Paneled LA, 1 is Be, good stronge & covered posts. Poyment only \$321 per ms. C.P. Bornett CHAPAREAL REALTORS 697-3208 or 694-6037

#### COLDMGIT BANKER D

STEPHENSON, REALTORS
4803 Dentcreet...\$165,000 good locu-tion, good investment...\$187, 216 SA, GAR. Comes with wosher/dryer & re-frig. Cell Roy Blockwell/Snephenson, Recitors 697-1091 or 697-5922.

TRINITY ESTATES

TOWNHOME

3 bedrooms, 2 % baths, beautiful december wallpaper and window coverings, abundance of lighting, central vacuum, \$124,500.
Low Motison 694-8486
LANGSTON MONARCH 682-9495

ADOBE INC., 1,000,000 REALTORS® IEW LISTINGS

ALDERA-1/1 b., separated condu. 2-story, com-mand bootins, 539,900 SELTON ALLEY-2/2, becombined brombines, and & chem, lovely polis, shows \$74,500 story, and the conduction of the conduction of the chem, lovely polis, shows \$74,500 story, and the chem, lovely polis, shows the chem, lovely polis, sho

**Homes For Sale** 

LEASE PURCHASE
Shall \$95,000, Bedford \$135,000,
Hutfington \$92,000, Driftwood
\$154,900, Aurora \$89,900, Pueblo
\$32,300, Wedley \$114,500,
Loura Marulit \$682-2327, Longston
Monarch \$62-9495.

REDUCED To Sell By owner. 9 is assumable. 3 bedroom, 2 bash, 1 living, fireplace, utility. Much new. Nice yard. Priced in the low 560's. Call 694-0327. NEW 1985 3 bedroom, 2 bath on ½ acre in Windmill Estates, Greenwood. Nothing down, Assumable loan, payments \$655. Call 694-3900. BY Owner. 3310 W. Storey. 3/2/1, 1700 sq. ft., very nice, maintenance free. \$3,000 down, it's yours. Serious inquires. Collect, 512-333-8244. FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining area. 2 car garage with opener, refrigerated air, 5 ceiling fan much more. \$53,900. Call 699-4426

REDUCED by Owner: 3-1 %-2, musee to appreciate. \$78,750. Assumable, negotiable. Call 699-0532. \$71,500, 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 3,600 square feet, 2 1/2 acres, water well, fruit trees, 4623 Princeton, 694-5931 REPOSSESSED Homes from Govi from \$1.00 plus repairs/taxes. Throughout Tx/highonyide/ Also to Throughout Tx/Nationwidel Also tax properties. 216-453-3000, Ext: H164.

EXTRAS! EXTRAS!!! This home has it!! bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 firepia Completely redone, immaculate in-side & out! Call now... you will be delightfully impressed! Great price for a pretty 3 bedroom with large living areas. Shined and gives a lot for the money.

BOHANNAN REALTORS RE/MAX of Midland

Carolyn Nickell 697-8232, 685-4186 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, large den, large livingroom, large kitchen, double car-port, 30 x 30 tall building and water well. 1/2 block off of Wall, 694-9742 FOR SALE BY OWNER, Beautiful abedroom, 2 is bath, newly decorated excellent location, Lee and Goddorf schools, great floor plan, pool with Jacuzzi, \$145,000, 697-0619. COUNTRY Brick Home on 5 oak covered acres near Brownwood. Perfect retirement setting. 3 bedroom, fire-place, built-ins, central air and heat, satellite dish and large storage building, approximatiley 2 acre fenced horse for \$56.500. Option on extra 10 acres. (915) 646-4081 or 646-8531 ask for Sue.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

2 bedroom home, with or chird, garden and cabana.

2601 Cessena. Phone. 694-0479 \$40,000-\$41,000 LIKE NEW homes North of town, 3-2-1; CFA hear, rel a/c; "woulted" callings; caromic tile en tries; "large" lots; fenced; "min" blinds; wallpaper. On 10 % FHA loss \$1,250 down, \$454 a month, Selle will pay closing except pre-paids.
CALL MERRILYN WALKER, REALTOR

NO MONEY DOWN Take-up payments 1534 on this 3-1-1 of 1909 Eng vacant & ready to move in. Stove a cluded, central hear & air, fence I storage shed. Can'l go wrong. Cal 682-2321.

1515 S. ATLANTA, 3 bedroom, beth, carport, good conditi \$26,500. \$2,000 down. Owner nance. 683-1618. MUST sell house in Kimberty area. \$100,000. Call 697-2968. 2706 West Washington Ave, For Sale by owner 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, large fenced yard, perfect to small family. \$32,000. 686-0240 FOR sale, 3 bedroom, 2 bath bric home, 403 Idlewild, \$48,000, Call Te ry, 683-8062 days, 697-6865 night BEST Buy. 4920 Brownwood Drive. 3 bedroom, 2 bedr. 2 car garage, five-place, huge patie. 1 block from Henderson elementary school. Iaw equity. Assume 10 % his loon on 15 year balance or new loon, owner pary all closing. 540,000. Call 499-0435

ing. \$60,000. Call 699-0435 GOOD LOCATION: Reduced to sell by owner. 3 bedroom, 1 % both brick. \$52,000. 306 Mariana, 686-8493. That's right Owner will carry paper at 10% interest on this immaculate town-home with 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, big country kitchen. Enclosed etic bubblers. Price has just been re-sced to \$119,500. This is the sted Exquisite Brick Veneer smaller home with large yard and water well-three bedrooms in the Delhwood Area-CALL NOW FOR DETAILS. ASSUMABLE CAN.

LINEBARGER Realtors-Insurance 699-1234

Suburban Property

NEW LISTING NEW LISTING
Just right for a growing family.
br. 2 be, 2 or garage. Brick has
approx. 1 acre. Has to, everythin
have ever wanted in a home: copatio, fenced yard, sprinkler sy
many more extros. Located in
Middlend, Don't miss seeing this Is
\$118,500. Call
JBI Perkins
ABY\_ARGA

687-0595 eves. 685-7076 room, two bath, two car garage. Brick home, on corner lot, with fenced fireplace. Neor Texas instruments. 584,500. 563-4224 BETWEEN Midland and Odessa on 4 acres, 3 year old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with plenty of water. \$77,000. 563-0301

FOR sale by owner. Large-home, two living areas, three bedrooms, one bath, two acres, stalls, 684-5972.

NEW CUSTOM HOMES ARE COMING TO GREENWOOD.

POR sale 269 acres, black land form, 7 miles west of Roscoe. Retain 16 min-aral. 766-2316 2 ocres for sole. Fenced with electricity and septic systems. \$11,000 respectible. Call 663-2025 or 663-5538 Priced in the 50's, brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, cathe-ATTENTION BARGAINS 2 large conner lot. Zoning C-3. Between New Jersey and Garden Oily Hely. Approximator 545,000. Listen to logical offer. Call 563-2486 or 689-9328. dral ceiling, fenced, 1/2 acre, water system, gas

One block west of Greenwood schools, nothing down, no closing costs.

CALL TOM OR DARLENE

685-5049 GREENWOOD REALTORS Selling Greenwood 667-5935

\*ULTIMATE URBAN LIFESTYLE
In this charming 3 bedroom, 7 3/4
both home with 2 car garage on
8/10 of an acra. Sprinklered front
and back. Clean as a new panny.
Fineplace and refrigerated air for
only \$65,000. CALL HELEN MASONL Associats, DON HARVEY,
REALTORS, 663-5333, evenings,
494-0247.

BASEMENT, ACREAGE
Vary nice brick home with bossmant,
2-cor gerage, deteched 16x26
workshop, lost of pecon and fruit
trees on 1 acre and powed road all
for \$78,500. CALL JEANNIE
PRINTZ, Associate, DON HARVEY,
REALTORS, 683-5333, avenings,
699-1641.

OUT WITH THE OLD IN WITH THE NEW
We buy old houses in town and
build new ones 1 block from
Greenwood School. 3/2/2
brick, gas, water system, fireplace, paved street." Tom or,
Darlene Smith 685-5049.

"KIDS AND HORSES"

697-3208 or 697-7060

SPREAD OUT:

BIII Scott CHAPARRAL REALTORS 697-3208 or 694-4680

REDUCED \$15,000

Moving, must sell Skyviere Estates: 3 Bedroom, 2 full bath, 2.62 acres, large covered patio, 2 car attached garage, plus separate large workshap. Fruit /nut orchard. 120 windbreaks, fully tenced and cross fenced. Must see

FOR THE

LINEBARGER

699-1234

Dene Helly

**GREENWOOD** 

687-0595

Jimmy Smith

687-0595 eves. 699-1708

Tierra Realtors

Joyce and Ray Smith

1 to 10 acre tracts. Owner finan

no down payment required. Discount for cash and VA sales. 699-4387.

\$200 DOWN

ONE ACRE HOME SITES

Realtors

8Y Owner Northwest, 3 bedroo bath, formal dining, workshi acres. \$118,000, 694-2249

Lovely 3Br. home on 2 acres. 3-ho stalls, 2water wells, 150 watt ligh recreational area, 2 solar panels. the 60's.

LAND SALE: Best water and able in Greenwood School I acre to 100 acres with pawer private phone, clean restrict homes and Mabile homes. Trinancing, 10% down inches and septic. Closing costs proving allowance. Jerry St. 0627, 682-6819 divice down, interest low, now you can have the country/dly home you've always wanted. \$84,500 and buy the neatest, large home with spoon many actros. You may have horses, garden, hobbies, etc. This hame has 1.5 acres. Hurry and call.

Elic Barnett
CHAPAREAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 694-6037

sale, townhouse lots, \$8,500; singli-family lots, \$12,500; duples lots \$14,500. For information call 694 COUNTRY LIVING
Off Co. Rd. 1788 on Co. Rd. 54 W.
Lovely 38r. 28o. large gameroom &
shop in back. Home is about 3 yrs. sid.
on 2 % acres. Don't miss this one!
Place Barret!
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 694-1341

Dene Kelly Realtors

DEL NORTE ESTATESI

GAINES CO, TEXASI 160 acres of land - call for informs Donna Garlin 687-0595 eves. 694-1446

On 10 acres and enjoy the quiet country life in this newly completed 3Br. 2Ba. with lots of amenities including central air and heat pump. All for only \$69,500. FOR SALE: Buffolo Basin Roach in northwest Upton County; 6075 deeded surface acres with extensive livestock water system. Good hunfing; only 45 minute drive from Midland or Odessa. Additional 7039 adjacent lease acres also available. FIRST CITY NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND, TRUST DIVI-SION. (915) 685-5315.

KERVILLE AREA 455 acres, 14 miles west of Kerrville, with 1-10 frontage. Including exit ramp. Investment price, \$1,495 per acre, cash. Owner. (512) 896-7896. 1300 acres, Midland County, all penture, Midland Draw crosses property. Surface only. Burnett Properties Com-Surface only, Burnett Properties Com-pany (512) 736-3300 or 492-1199.
THREE Section Ranch For Sale, Half could be formed. Good water for irri-gation. Lots of deer and turkey. Locu-tion 10 miles NE of Garden City, Tes-

as. Financing available. Call (915) 354-2458. ARE THEY LIVE OAKS

208 load Drive. 083-3/79.

BY OWNER. 211 Kniffen. 1 k acres, 2450 sp. ft. 3/2/2, pool, custom 1640 sp. ft. born/workshop combination, matching storage building. 12 Pecon trees, Peor and Sycomores, Elderico Pines, Grargevines, Berries, Rose Gardens, Gorden buses, underground sprinkler and drip system. \$170K. Home 684-4314, or work 686-2497. FOR sole, nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, like new an one gcre, new woter well, circle drive, beautifully landscaped, Greenwood School District, \$42,500. Call Terry, 683-8062, days. OR POST OAKS? All the many huge oaks on this prime 5 scre Hill Country Ranch close to Ulano with leaves are LIVE OAKS, the multi-tude of remaining trees are POST OAK. With county road frontage this reality is a beautiful place. 9.9% Owner term. \$475 Down and \$154 Month. CALL RANCH COLLECT (915)422-4617, eve. (915)-247-4245. COUNTRY GENTLEMAN Located off FM715 in southeast Mid-land, just a short drive to delement on Large pecan archard with barn and horse stalls. Sig country home with a family atmosphere. Price \$290,000.

WILLOW Springs, Missouri. 50 acres, 3 bedroom house, 38 acres grass, 3 spring fed water tanks. \$3000 equity. Will trade equity for property near lake. Call 682-8972. RANCH For Sale: 8,920 deed in Jac County, New Massico, 10 miles west of Crossroods, New Massico, Nice 1981 modular home - 1700 sq. ft. Financing available, 5365,000 Federal Land Bank 505-622-1354.

BEAUTIFUL Ruidoso. 3 different properties. One is a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining room, with laws not fireplaces in Ising room. Paths with small fenced yord, with a 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Ising ones and litchen guest house with double carport. Property number 2 is a 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Done Hellyine BLANTONS lots. Year round access on all and all on wooded lots. Call (505)257-4230 TWO STORY IN GREENWOOD

Look out, your two story house is in Greenwood Acres. New lating w/3 br, formal dining. 2 living areas, 2 fp. w/inground swimming pool w/Jacuzzi in back. Call me for more details. \$125,000. y /3 br., 2 fp | 5 Acres: Heart of Davis Mountains. n., 2 fp | 7 Acres: Heart of Davis Mountains. Retirement, vacation, getsway in natival details. senic beauty. \$595.00 down. \$89.02 monthly. Call 1400-292-5732 or 1-915-426-3080. DOWNTOWN Buidoso: Two story furnished 4 bedroom cabin. \$39,000 \$4,500 down. 694-4814.

Out of Town Spence. 300-1399.

CEDAR Cove Development of Lake Spence. Large It acre Waterfreet and Lakerfreet Lats. Large boost ramp least-red on development. Price \$4,000.00 to \$13,000.00. Financing available with 20 percent down payment. Call Cader Cove Development (91.5). 362-6344, other 6 p.m. 332-5566. FOR sale, 1 section irrigated land. St. Lawrence area. 17 irrigation wells. 3 bedroom house. Underground pipe. Highway trontage. Financing may be arranged. 397-2381.

STANTON
Nice 48r. 28c. home w/FP, Seq. M8R, 2cor gor. & good londscoping. Close to park. Over 1800 sq. ft. for only 582,900. For details coll. 80y Procedur CHAPARRAL REALTORS 697-3208 or 694-8098

CAK Creek Loke cobin, ffure bed-OAK Creek Loke page 100. Coll. (913) 382-8344, of the 600 p.m. 332-5366.

OAK Creek Loke cobin, ffure bed-OAK Creek Loke Creek Cree OAK Creek Lake cabin, three ber room, two both, boor sked, water well \$49,000, 699-0410 or 683-7705.

OAKCREEK Lake: Waterfront for sale. \$26,000. 682-3923 or 7655 after 5.30. NW restricted 1 acres homesites \$5,000.

Restricted 2 h to 13 acres. Call Westview 1-3 acres, \$5,000 per acre MOBILE home lots with septic and water, \$5,950. Westview 1-3 acres, 35,000 per acre MOBILE home lots with septic and water, 35,950 Homesite with 5 horse stalls fenced

LAJITAS condo, 1 bedroom, firepli fully equiped kitchen, immacul 563-2033, Rick Henderson. West Ranch at Mission Danado. 1 to 3 plus acre sites. Owner financing available. Coll 561-8812. One half acre mobile home lats. Nothing down. Owner financing. Good wo

9412.

10 ACRES for \$7,500 on south Routin Hoy. Call 683-8207.

LAND for sale by owner, good sall and water. Phone 884-8831.

SUTTON County, 301 ocres, north Libra River for sale. All or part. \$1600 per ocre. 1916 down. LJ miles ther frontops, Call 186 Land Store, \$12-736-2333. Open 7 days a week \$49.

50 Acres for Sale by owner, class is Call 483-464-865. 730-2333. Open 7 days a week 8-9.
50 Acres for Sale by owner, close in.
Coll 684-88211.

128 ACRES posture land southeast of Middland. 3330 per ocre. Call 683110 10 acres for 687-4274.

**PROPERTIES** FOR SALE

Income producing real estate. 20 unit apportunent complex and ministroage units in north Midland, CALL JOHN PERCE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, Commercial Dept. 669-7913. WANT to build your own home? Must sell 'ti occe, water well, 2 to miles west of Middand Drive & Loop 250. Day 667-1281 after 6 697-5632. NEED 5 to 10 or church site. Must be ropographically high land, not an drainage street. North of Loop 250, between Gerfield and Midfland Drive. Mail plot and cash price to P.O. Bee 4667, Midfland, TX 79704. \*NEAR CLAYDESTA
On North Big Spring owner says
reduce price and sell for information on this 8000 sq. it. building
CALL LARRY SUITON, Associate,
DON HARVEY, REALTORS, Commercial Days. 609-7913.

For sole or lease, 3 locations, All-high traffic streets in good location TALK TO CLIFF MCCLUNEY, As ciate, DON HARVEY, REALTOX Commercial Dept. 699-7913. 1701 N. BIG SPRING Great water, soil, road. One of the best prices in Greenwood area. 685-5049.

\*RESTAURANTS

Excellent location on North Big :
Corner lot 75' x 177' Lorge bri
frome office bidg, 7 offices, res
orner, 25s. kitchen, bookcase,
be used for several purposes, 2
CR-2. Call:

Jock Zangler CHAPARRAL REALTORS 697-3208 or 694-2964

20 ocres, approximately 23 miles south of Midfland, on the Raskin High-way. Good raw land. Consider divid-ing. Call other 6 pm, 697-2954. De no Holly Done Hollyine Realtors

687-0595 eves. 894-0674 LAND for role. Ranger Estates Greenwood School District, 4 into approximately 1 ocre such. Owner flowcing evolution. No memory down. Easy mostify payments. Days 684-6851, rights 682-3280

5 ACRES. Restricted mess, size and peocental, vorter wall, good all, perfect for your dream lenge. 1798 N./ 54W 37,300 per ceru. Call 697-7428.

NORTHGATE

Phase II Residential Lots HOME SAVINGS

ASSOCIATION ontact Charles or Loui

ACREC 100 on 5 of

# Munouncina



# 

3 DAYS \$3 DOLLARS\*

up to 15 words, additional words 10° per word.

An easy, inexpensive way to turn unneeded items into QUICK CASH!!

## Follow these 5 easy steps →

- \* Ads must meet these requirements to qualify for this low-low rate
- 1. Private party advertisers only.
- 2. Each advertised item must state price.
- 3. Total merchandise value not to exceed 1200<sup>∞</sup> per ad.

SORRY-Because of this low rate, ads are nonrefundable or pro-rated for early cancellation. No copy changes allowed, in the event of an error we'll be happy to make a correction.

- Gather up your idle items.
- 2. Pick up your phone, dial 682-6222.
- Give your information to one of our friendly classified consultants.
- Sit back, relax and get ready to answer your phone.
- POCKET QUICK CASH!!!

Call today-Sold tomorrow 682-6222 Midland Reporter-Telegram

DON'T SIT ON IT. SELL IT!





