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# In-city populations approach parity

Thousands

EDITOR'S NOTE: The first of a series, this segment deals with growth patterns of the Midland and Odessa area populations through the period of 1980-85

#### By FRANK TROMBLEY Staff Writer

What happened to the populations and economies of Midland-Odessa during the boom and subsequent economic downturn that continues to afflict the two cities and Permian Basin area to varying degrees?

A more than three-month-long study by the Midland Reporter Telegram indicates that, during the sixyear period from 1980 through 1985. the population of the city of Midland climbed ahead of the city of Odessa by about one-half of one percent, or about 567 people. The study also revealed that Midland, because of the nature of its economy, has been far dently by the Reporter Telegram

BOOM

1980

more insulated from the impact of the economic downturn than has Odessa Midland's relative economic stability has allowed the city to grow continuously since 1980 and achieve a popula

tion increase estimated at about 45 percent

During the same period. Odessa's population, based on the Reporter-Telegram's independent study, realized a net population gain estimated at just under 13 percent Growth in Midland and Ector counties closely i irrors municipal growth, although

105,000, But, from 1982 to 1983, as the year, a figure about 9/10ths of one bust deepened, Midland County continued to increase population, gain-ing an estimated 6,000-plus residents, while Ector County apparently lost slightly more than 4,700 people.

At the end of 1985, Reporter-Telegram estimates indicate the population of the city of Midland stood at about 102,208, while the population of Odessa was almost 101,641 As 1986 dawned, estimates indicate Ector County's population was about 132,254 and Midland County lagged behind by just under 12,500 residents at about 119,816.

Ironically enough, part of the motivation for the Reporter Telegram study was to determine how erroneous were federal and local estimates of city and county populations in the two areas. As it turned out, in most instances, the estimates developed locally don't vary dramatically from the estimates developed indepen-

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MIDLAND-ODESSA

A five-part series tracing the Midland-Odessa

economy through the past six years

percent higher than the Reporter-Telegram estimate. In December 1985, the U.S. Depart-

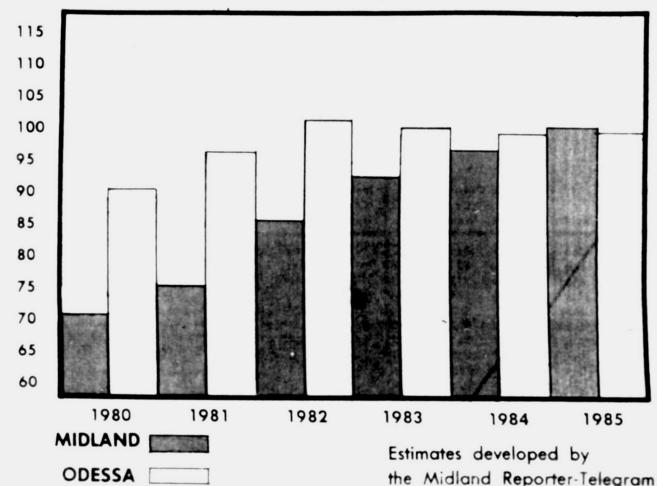
ment of Commerce Bureau of Economic Analysis published a study of the 1980-84 period that put Midland's 1984 population at 113,600 and Odessa at 144,500. These, too, had to be estimates of county populations. though the study did not so state. The estimate for Midland was about 2.5 percent lower than the one developed by the Reporter Telegram

Chuck Bernhard, Greater Odessa Chamber of Commerce economic development director, took exception to the federal agency's 144,500 estimate, saying it appears the agency simply took figures from the 1980 census and 1982 estimates and did a straightline projection, not realizing that growth rates were distorted by boom activity and that they didn't take into consideration the economic downturn

In 1984, when the Midland and Odessa chambers of commerce submitted a combined proposal for location of the General Motors Saturn plant in the area. Ector County's population was estimated at 135,000 and Midland County at 103,000

As the so-called boom began around the end of 1979 or beginning of 1980, the population of the city of Midland, according to the 1980 cen sus, was 70,525 and Midland County was 82,636 Odessa's population then was 90,027, slightly more than 19,500 greater than Midland and Ector County was 115.374, about 32.738 more than Midland County Report er-Telegram figures indicate that, from 1980 through 1985, Midland County's near-continuous grewhre duced that difference by 20,300. The downturn that began deepen toward the end of 1982. get erally, saw Midland County's popula tion decrease by an estimated 542





tor County experienced a much reater increase in total numbers. with population at the height of the boom in 1982 estimated at almost 142,000 In that same time frame. Midland County's population climbed to slightly more than

County was nearly 111,400 and Ector County's was close to 137,000. Midland County school district officials showed a total county population of 103,000 in 1983 Ector County school officials estimated county population for 1985 at 133,584 earlier in the

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the Census estimated Midland had a

1983 population of 107.000 and Odes

sa at 137,000 Though not specifically

stated those census bureau esti-

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areas, rather than the cities. Report-

er Telegram estimates for that year

indicate the population of Midland

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The end of 1985 saw the population of the city of Midland move ahead of the city of Odessa by about 567 people. Demographically, the 5/10ths of one percent difference indicates the actual pop-

ulation of the cities is too close to call. The graph shows that Odessa's population reacted dramatically to the so-called boom and bust, while Midland appears to have grown without interruption.

### Aquino claims victory; Marcos could void election

#### By DENIS D. GRAY

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - Cora ion Aquino claimed victory and urged her supporters Saturday to defend her lead in the presidential election President Ferdinand E Marcos hinted he might void the election before vote-counting is finished, but said he was "playing it by

Unofficial results from Fridays voting, tabulated by the govern

ment's Commission on Elections and the grassroots National Movement for Free Elections, known as Namfrel, both showed Mrs Aquino ahead

There are 86,036 voting stations spread across the nations 1,000 inhabited islands, and final election results are not expected for days. The commission's tally based on

results from 16.65 percent of the precincts, had Mrs Aquino leading Mar-

cos with 1.819.896 votes to 1.681.635 approximately 52 percent to 48 percent

Namfrel's count, based on results from 4315 percent of the precincts. gave Mrs. Aquino 4,901,020 votes and Marcos 4,154,868. a lead of 54.1 percent to 45.9 percent

Namfrel has been endorsed by U.S. officials and the Roman Catholic church

Mrs Aquino. 53. widow of assassi-

nated opposition leader Benigno Aquino told about 3,000 cheering supporters to "be vigilant" and guard ballot boxes to prevent whole-

sale fraud Eligible to vote Friday were 26 million Filipinos out of a population of 54 million. It was the nation's first two-sided election since 1969, when Marcos defeated Sen. Sergio Osmena Jr Marcos now has been president for 20 years

In 1972, Marcos imposed martial law for eight years.

Widespread reports emerged of voter intimidation, vote-buying and ballot-box switching in Friday's election.

Sen. Richard Lugar, co-leader of a team of official U.S. election observers, accused Marcos' supporters of delaying the vote count to manipulate the results.

'My feeling is the count is being managed, manipulated," the Indiana Republican told reporters.

Mrs. Aquino declared victory, basing her claim on unofficial ballot counts. She said she hoped to meet with Marcos in the next few days to ensure "a smooth and easy transition" of power.

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Dr. Watter A. Taylor Jr., Midland's only pedodontist, works on 3 1/2 -year-old Jessica Rushing. February is National Children's Dental Health Month.

### Tooth care more than child's play

By RON GILMORE

Staff Writer

The chairs are tiny and covered in bright green, yellow and orange vinyl. The walls are plastered with Disney characters and one whole wall is lined with toys.

It's in this nursery-like atmosphere that Dr. Walter A. Taylor Jr. carefully examines the teeth of his little patients. He's the only pedodontist children's dentist - in Midland.

Taylor, himself a father, explained why he chose the specialty. "It's simple," he said. "Being a pedodontist means you never have to grow up.

Looking around at the playground-like office, it was easy to believe. But once Taylor began talking, it was evident he's serious about taking a bite out of the cavity problem.

Discussing fluoride levels, praising sealants and new developments such as "glass ionomers," and downplaying the standard silver amalgam fillings still widely used, Taylor forgot about being a child for a moment Instead, he talked like the very man most children fear with a passion

their dentist.

Not all children, however, fear Taylor.

"Tve got some college kids that keep coming back," he chuckled. "I guess we're all creatures of habit."

"Habit" is a major concern of Taylor and other pedodontists across the country this month. February is National Children's Dental Health Month

According to the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry, the month is dedicated to "helping children grow up with healthy smiles." If statistics provided by the AAPD and confirmed by Taylor are cor-

rect, today's children have healthier smiles than their parents.

"In terms of dental health, children today are doing much better than their parents did growing up during the cavity-prone 1950's," said Dr. Heber Simmons, president-elect of the AAPD. "In the last three decades there has been a remarkable decrease in the incidence of cavities among children. This success is among the most dramatic improvements in children's health in recent years.

The AAPD said that "nearly 40 percent of children between the ages of 5 and 17 have no cavities and more than half of all 9-year-olds have no cavities.

Taylor agreed the cavity rate has dramatically changed in the 11 years he has been in practice.

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### As many as 40 killed, 80 injured in train collision

HINTON, Alberta (AP) - A passenger train collided with a freight train in the Canadian Rockies Saturday and a Via Rail spokesman said 30 to 40 people perished in the heap of twisted, burning rail cars. Medical workers said 80 people were injured, at least a dozen seriously.

The accident occurred at 8:40 a.m. MST (10:40 a.m. EST), 10 miles east of Hinton, a pulp-mill town on the main Canadian National railroad line, said Bill Dewan, a spokesman for the principal cross-country freight line. The freight train, with 114 cars and three diesel locomotives, was west

bound, he said, and the nine-car passenger train, also with three diesel engines, was heading east

"I was sitting having breakfast and all of a sudden all hell broke loose," said Douglas McDonald, 44, of Winnipeg. Manitoba, a bartender-steward on the passenger train. "It kept on coming, it hit, then it hit again. All of a sudden, the windows started coming in. I was looking out that window," he said, holding his ribs and pointing, "and I left out that window

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## Figures obtained from U.S. Census Bureau, TESCO

#### By FRANK TROMBLEY Staff Writer

U.S. Census Bureau figures from the 1980 decennial census represent the last official population count available for the Midland-Odessa, Midland County-Ector County areas.

In 1960, Midland County's popula-tion was 82,636 and the city of Midland was 70,525. Ector County had a population of 115,374 and the city of Odessa 90,027. These were used as benchmark figures. Essentially, population estimates were made using electrical connection information for residential customers only for the years 1980 through 1985, provided the Reporter-Telegram by Texas Electric Service Co. offices in Midland and Odess

In an effort to determine the average number of persons per dwelling unit (PDU) factor, 1980 benchmark population figures were divided by appropriate TESCO residential connections in both the city and county areas. This produced base PDU factors

The PDU factors for Midland and Ector counties were basically the same, 2.84 persons per dwelling unit. PDU factors for the cities of Midland and Odessa, however, varied considerably. Midland was almost 2.66,

while Odessa was nearly 2.91. In 1989, when Marvin Springer and Associates, urban planning consultants, were preparing the city of Odessa's Comprehensive Development Plan, it was observed that a trend toward smaller families was expected to continue, decreasing from the estimated 2.9 to 3.0 as of 1979, to about 2.6 by the year 2000. For demographic purposes nationally this same trend is also considered statistically. But, in the 1979 time frame, it was virtually impossible for anyone to foresee the unprecedented growth that would occur in succeeding years in the Midland-Odessa areas. It was also nearly impossible to anticipate the influx of Hispanics, who traditionally have larger family units, drawn to the Midland-Odessa area because of the job market. These factors were considered in at-



tempting to estimate population in the city-county areas.

Several attempts were made to produce estimates, utilizing what can best be described as arbitrary methodology. However, these early methods could not be satisfactorily or consistently documented. For that reason it was determined to basically utilize the method employed by the **City of Odessa Planning Department** to calculate PDU factors.

Odessa planners also use 1980 figures as a basis for estimates. Once a PDU factor is established for a base year, the factors are adjusted to account "for the average national decrease in family size" (.05 persons per dwelling unit per year) and for what is called the "High Plains" factor, which calls for decreasing PDU factors .03 persons per dwelling unit per year. Odessa planners average these figures, usually, and decrease PDU factors by .04

In developing its own population estimates for the years 1981 through 1985, the Reporter-Telegram used a modified version of the city of Odessa formula in an effort to account for the influx of Hispanics to the area, primarily indicated by the increasing number of Hispanic chil-dren enrolled in public school sys-tems. The growth patterns suggested by TESCO residential electrical connections, labor forces and U.S. Postal deliveries were additional factors considered.

For the city of Odessa, the base year (1960) PDU factor was increased by .04 in 1981 and 1982, then decreased in 1983 and 1984 by .04 each year to reflect the outmigration that appears to have occurred as the economic downturn deepened. In 1985, with the labor force declining and **TESCO** customer counts continuing to fluctuate, an arbitrary decision was made to leave the PDU factor at the 1984 level.

The same basic method was used to estimate Ector County's popula-

tion, except the PDU factor for 1985 was reduced by .04 because of indicated outmigration and possible crossmigration, population move-ment from county-to-city, though crossmigration does not appear si nificant from the end of 1983 through 1984.

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The city of Midland, based on the same indicators used to calculate Odessa's population, indicates a pattern of continuous growth, except for fluctuations in labor force size, from 1980 through 1985. For this reason, the city's PDU factor was increased each year from 1981 through 1985 by .04 persons per dwelling unit. The same method, for essentially the same reasons, was used to estimate the Midland County population.

Thus, the population estimates for Midland-Odessa, Midland and Ector counties developed by the Reporter-Telegram utilizing this methodology are believed accurate within a margin of error of no more than plus or minus 2.5 to 3.0 percent.

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Another estimated 2,618 persons appear to have left in 1983. But, these were decreases in the outside-thecity limits (OCL) population and continuous increases within the city limits more than offset those losses. As 1985 ended, indications are the Mid-

land County OCL population stood at slightly more than 17,600 after having reached a high of a bit more than 18,360 in 1982. Declines in OCL population in Midland and Ector counties, to a lesser

degree in Midland County, fairly well tracked the economic downturn, with significant decreases continuing in Ector County. Indications are Ector County lost about 3,250 people from 1982 to 1983, close to 2,000 from 1983 to 1984 and slightly more than 2,100 from 1984 to 1985, with a total OCL population loss during those years of about 7,350.

In those same periods, the popula-tion inside the city limits (ICL) of Odessa appears to have declined by about 534. From 1982 to 1983, indications are the city population decreased by about 33, followed by a drop of slightly more than 400 from 1983 to 1984 and by about 98 from 1984 through 1985.

Odessa City Manager John Harrison has speculated some of the people living outside the city limits moved into the city when apartment rents began decreasing toward the end of 1983, early 1984. This is virtually impossible to document, however. But, Texas Electric Service Co. residential customer counts for 1983 and 1984 do not indicate an ICL gain; in fact, the OCL customer count then showed a 937 loss and the ICL count showed a decrease of 33 customers.

During the boom, Ector County's OCL population rose to about 38,025, a gain of nearly 12,678 in 1982. As of the end of 1985, estimates indicate the Ector County OCL population managed to retain nearly 5,300 of that gain, while the city of Odessa managed to retain nearly 11,614 of the close to 13,600 gained from 1980 to 1982

The Midland County OCL population appears to have retained close to 5,500 of the nearly 6,250 residents gained during the same period.

Based on 1980 census figures, the number of Ector County residents living outside the city limits was 25,347, indicating that with the 1985 OCL population estimated at 30,614

estimated at slightly more than 17,600, indicating a net gain of about 45 percent. Overall, Ector County realized a total population gain of slightly more than 16,880 (14.6%) from 1980 through 1985, while Midland County saw its population increase nearly 37,180, a gain of about 45 percent. Although Reporter-Telegram estimates of 1985 Midland-Odessa popu-

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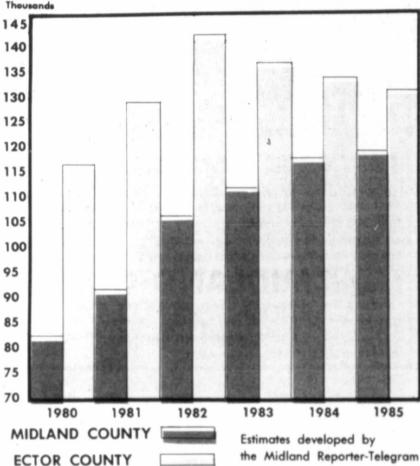
lations indicate the population of Midland slightly exceeds Odessa for the first time, actually, the 5/10ths of one percent difference between the two population figures, from a demographic statistical standpoint, means the populations of the two cities are essentially equal.

The difference in the socio-economic characters of Midland-Odessa is pointed up by several factors during the six-year period of rapid population growth, economic expansion and near-equal rapid decline in some of those areas. Indications are, however, that the "white collar" nature of Midland's economy provided far better insulation against the shock of the bust than did Odessa's more

'blue collar" oriented character. These differences are reflected not only in population growth patterns of the two cities, but in the way labor forces, retail sales and bank deposits grew (and declined) during the six years from 1980 through 1985. Perhaps the primary difference between Midland and Odessa is the relative stability demonstrated by the way the Midland economy has reacted to the so-called boom and the economic downturn.

As will be explained in subsequent articles, the terms "boom-bust" really may be erroneous terminology in

### MIDLAND-ECTOR COUNTY POPULATION ESTIMATES 1980-1985



In 1980, according to the U.S. Census, Midland County had a population of 82,636, while Ector County had 115,374, a difference of 32,738. By the end of 1985, according to estimates by the Reporter-Telegram, that difference had shrunk to 12,438, with Midland County's population estimated at 119,816 and Ector County's at 132,254

### **TESCO CUSTOMER COUNTS** (Residential only)

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	Oct	32630 11465 44095	27776 2834 30610
	Nov Dec	32819 11719 44538 33008 12051 45059	
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	Mar Apr	33527 12969 46496 33655 13334 46989	BUSINESS MARKED CONTRACTOR STREET, NO. 3 MILLION AND ADDRESS (1)
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	Sept Oct	34831 12436 47267 34854 ∔12318 ↓47172	
	Nov	34940 12346 47286	34960 3572 38532
	Dec	35052 <b>↓12335</b> 47387	
1985	Jan Feb	↓ 34942 12389↓47331 35041 12416 47457	
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Texas Electric Service Company Residential customer counts, begin ning in the fourth quarter of 1982, fairly well track the out-migration and cross-migration that accompanied the economic downtown in the Midland-Ector County areas. Examination of electrical hook-ups also idicates when the population size of Midland and Odessa began to ach near-parity. This began to occur about June 1984 apparently. that the county experienced a net OCL population increase on the order of 21 percent during the boom

a sense. **MONDAY:** The Midland-Odessa Labor Forces and Retail Sales

### West Odessa still 'bone of contention'

#### By FRANK TROMBLEY Staff Writer

In any discussion of how many people live in the Ector County-Odes sa area, the population of what is known as "West Odessa" is a bone of contention for several reasons, some of them economic. West Odessa is an area consisting of approximately 60 square miles that is bounded by West Loop 338 and FM 866, to the east and west respectively, and by the Kermit Highway (SH 302) on the north and Interstate Highway 20 on the south

Attempting to estimate the population of West Odessa is a difficult, if not virtually impossible, task because the area is unincorporated and no separate, official population study has ever been done

Census tract population figures from the U.S. Census Bureau 1980 Statistical Abstract encompass close to 85 percent of the Ector County area outside-the-city limits of Odessa, including the communities of Gardendale, Goldsmith, Notrees, Penwell, and the ill-defined area known as Pleasant Farms, 385 Ranch Estates and South Ranchito Estates. Based on 1980 census figures, West Odessa probably had a population of 8,000 to 10,000, but this is a very rough, even unscientific, estimate based on elimination of portions of the aforementioned areas from census tract figures

A STUDY DONE in October 1984 by University of Texas of the Permian Basin professor of marketing J. Edwin Becht, published in January 1985 by the UTPB Center for Business Research, estimated at the height of the boom West Odessa could have had a population of 25,000 to 30,000, if there was a good deal of "crowding and so-called doubling-up," that is to say, where more than one dwelling unit (mobile home) was hooked into the same electric meter

Becht's study was a "hands-on study," in that he "drove every mapped road and added roads I found that weren't on any map." As of October 1984. Becht found the West Odessa area had 1,998 permanent housing units, with 432 vacancies, and 4,052 mobile home units, with 1,158 vacancies and 1,808 vacant mobile home hook-up sites.

"Counting all existing, in place housing, plus now-vacant but established hook-up sites," says Becht, "the area can accommodate 23,252 people." The figures he developed, he says, "Imply an exodus of some 12,000 to 17,000 people from West Odessa, either leaving the Permian Basin or moving to the now more plentiful housing in Odessa proper."

This exodus would imply, he says, a West Odessa population around the end of 1982 to the early part of 1983 that ranged from 23,350 to as many as 30,350. As of October 1984, based on his study, Becht estimated the population of West Odessa at 13,351.

IN APRIL 1985, Sam Holloman, who owns and operates an oilfield construction firm in West Odessa and was one of the first residents of the area many years ago, took exception to Becht's figures, describing them as 10 to 15 percent too low. He believes the population of West Odessa is about 17,600.

Holloman was instrumental in forming and served as first chairman of the West Odessa Council, a group affiliated with the Greater Odessa Chamber of Commerce. In 1980 and early 1981, Holloman was involved in launching two extensive mobile home developments in far West Odessa.

The editor of the twice-monthly West Odessa News, Martha Goode, and a group of West Odessa business people, including Holloman, initiated their own informal census survey of the area about mid-1985 in an effort to refute Becht's study. Holloman, one of the counters, contends some sections of West Odessa's area show 40 to 50 percent more people living there than what Becht's study. showed. Holloman credited the increase to an influx of people to the area in the last year.

Neither estimated Ector County population figures, nor TESCO residential customer counts, on which those estimates were partially based, indicate any significant influx of people. In fact, indications are that from the end of 1983 through December 1985 the population outside the city limits of Odessa decreased slightly more than 4,160, with TESCO residential customer counts declining about 612. Aside from "driving every mapped

road," in West Odessa to conduct his survey, Becht personally interviewed residents of 50 permanent dwellings and 50 persons living in mobile homes. He notes that West Odessa is an area demanding "a low move-in investment" from which "a worker can walk away" when the economy falters. "That this has been, and still may be, the case," Becht says, "is evidenced by the many dwellings (and even old automobiles) that have been abandoned." he said. The Ector County school district, as of September 1985, showed that West Odessa students in the school system represented about 13.2 percent of the total student population of 26,152 in the 1985-86 school year. ECISD estimates, on the basis of stu-dent population, indicated the West

Odessa population was about 19,923. If one assumes that half that number represents two-parent households, then every household unit in West Odessa has about three school age children

The ECISD figure is slightly higher than the 19,492 figure produced by the survey conducted by West Odessa business people. Indications are the population of West Odessa is somewhere between Becht's 13,351 and Holloman's 17,600. Becht admits his estimate could be slightly low, that West Odessa's population could be around 14,500 to 15,500. If OCL estimates of about 30,614 residents developed by the Reporter-Telegram are reasonably accurate, then these latter figures would imply that between 47.4 and 50.6 percent of the Ector County OCL population would reside in West Odessa. When other areas included in the OCL population are considered these percentages appear a little too high.

IT IS IMPORTANT to realize that a sizeable portion of the Ector County OCL population resides in areas often considered within the city limits of Odessa, which have been considerably gerrymandered over the years. A fairly significant, nearly 10 square mile, area, extending south of West 42nd Street to West University Boulevard, bounded on the west by West Loop 338 and partially by West County Road in the vicinity of West 42nd and West 38th streets to the east, is part of the OCL population, as is the area that lays north of West 42nd Street, between West Loop 338 and Andrews Highway (U.S. 385 north), that runs all the way north to Loop 338.

The 1980 census tract information for the area south of West 42nd Street and north to Loop 338 indicated the area contained about 10,000 people at that time. Since there has been considerable development in that area since that time, especially in the area between West University and West 42nd, it is not unreason able to assume from 1,500 to 2,500 people have been added to that area alone. The OCL population also includes about a one square mile area between the Andrews Highway and Ector Avenue, bounded by Yukon Road on the north and by East 56th Street to the south, which contained slightly more than 2,200 people in 1980. In much of this area, through which the City of Odessa has "strip annexed" to extend the city limits to the Lawndale area north of Ector County Airport, mobile homes predominate, though there are a considerable number of conventional dwellings. In 1985, this area has probably grown from 1980's 2,200 to 2,500

or perhaps 2,800 residents. There has been some out-migration in this area, evidenced by vacant mobile homes and mobile home spaces.

Census tract 21, in 1980, covered nearly all of the area surrounding Loop 338 and the southeast quadrant of the Odessa-Ector County area separated by Interstate 20. Tract 21 also included the most eastern portion of the area considered to be in West Odessa. Also included is the area known as Ponderosa Estates, an affluent area with perhaps 75 to 100 homes. This area, combined with the populations of Gardendale, Goldsmith, Notrees, Pleasant Farms, 385 Estates and South Ranchito, probably contains 3,000 to 4,000 people in

Using low-side figures, this would give these enumerated 1980 census tract OCL areas an estimated 1985 total population of about 17,000. If the estimated total OCL population of 30,614 is reasonably close to right, then this would give West Odessa an estimated population of about 13,614, slightly higher than Becht's 13,351;

Mike Fawcett, who is responsible for demographic and marketing studies for Abbott Development Co. which has a sizeable development in the Westlake (Murry Fly Elementary School) area in far West Odessa, says he believes Becht's study is valid, though he personally feels the population estimate Becht developed may be low. Fawcett believes West Odes sa's population is probably around 16.000.

THERE ARE THOSE who believe that, at the height of what is generally referred to as the Boom, the population of West Odessa soared to 45,000, perhaps as high as 50,000, peo-ple. There are no statistics available to sustain that belief. In 1982, TESCO residential OCL connections peaked at 13,382. Even using an average household size factor of 3.0 persons per dwelling unit, this would put total OCL population at only 41,346. If one arbitrarily assumed 50 percent of those people lived in West Odessa, this would have meant the West Odessa population reached just under 21,000.

So, what was the population of West Odessa at the height of the Boom and what is it now? No one may ever really know. Educated "guesstimates" are about as close as anyone will ever get. According to Fawcett, the U.S. Bureau of the Census appears to be in the process of redefining census tract areas which, when the 1990 official census is conducted, may partially eliminate problems of estimating West Odessa population, but the 1980-1985 peric i apparently will remain a mystery and a bone of contention.

### 'Legion of Doom' teens expected to plead guilty

FORT WORTH (AP) - Seven teen-agers accused of vigilantestyle crimes associated with a loose-knit group called the "Legion of Doom" are expected to plead guilty on Monday, a prose-cutor and judge in the case say. State District Judge Don Leon State District Judge Don Leon

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ard and prosecutor Scott Wisch said Friday that defense attorneys for the seven youths have agreed to felony guilty pleas in the cases.

Leonard and Wisch said no plea bargains specifying punishment are planned. Instead, Leonard will decide whether the young men, most of whom are now in college, will get jail time or probation.

Members of the so-called Legion of Doom included honor students and athletes at Paschal High School. Some members told authorities they used violence and threats in an effort to purge the campus of crime and drugs.

A total of 33 felony and misdemeanor indictments were filed last May, stemming from a series of crimes around the school.

The crimes included making

bombs, bombing cars and other property, threatening another student with a gun, damaging school property and killing a cat, which was left in one student's car.

Police began a three-week in-vestigation into the Legion of Doom after a pipe bomb exploded in a car last April. Accused of felonies in the case are Charles W. Fillmore, 18; David Edward Norman, 18; James A. Turner, 18, Darren K. Dietrich, 18; Joe David Dorris, 18; Michael Taw Joe David Dorris, 18; Michael Taw Guthrie, 17, and James Harrison

Mathis Jr., 18. Bradley James Bielss, 18, was indicted on misdemeanor charges only, and his case is not among those that will be considered Monday.

Court officials say that if the seven plead guilty as expected, the judge will have wide-ranging authorities to investigate the teen-agers' backgrounds and to ask their victims what they consider appropriate punishment.

Already, Leonard has made some inquiries into the young men's present activities.

### Immigration agents accused of illegal raid

EL PASO (AP) — A Hispanic inter-est group is accusing immigration agents of illegally raiding a tene-ment and then trying to intimidate residents into signing statements about the visits, the group's chair-

El Concilio de El Paso, an umbrella organization representing 24 groups, which held its monthly meeting Sat-urday, said such action "creates an atmosphere of intimidation and ha-rassment in the Hispanic community in El Paso.

Chairwoman Patricia Roybal Sutton said the group "is taking steps to lodge its complaints with the appro-priate officials of the INS and our congressional representatives." Residents of a run-down tenement

condemned by the city last month claim agents with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service barged into their homes uninvited during a raid Tuesday. The residents charge INS agents

returned in the following days and tried to obtain signed statements from them as to how the raid was conducted

Four Concilio attorneys have been gathering information from witnesses of the raid and the subsequent visits by INS agents, she said. That information was presented at the group meeting but is still develop-ing, Ms. Sutton said.

"We have a history of addressing illegal raids involving the INS and the Border Patrol," Ms. Sutton said. Ms. Sutton said El Concilio "strongly objects to any INS policy or practice of going systematically into apartment complexes and inter-rogating residents without search warrants or entering into their homes without perm

Such actions are a potential viola-tion of civil rights, she said. Ms. Sutton also cited the recent

sting operation in which illegal aliens were lured through "deceptive methods" into an armory where they thought they would be winning free prizes and were instead arrest-ed by INS agents.

James Pastor, assistant director for investigations, said the allegations of intimidation were "completely false." He refused to comment on the follow-up visits by INS officials

"We have no comment because things have been blown out of proportion," Pastor said.

Tenement residents had received

letters giving them until Feb. 4 to report to an INS office with proof they had a legal right to live in the United States.

"Some of them turned out to be ermanent residents," Pastor said. "Only one or two people responded and the rest took off."

The raid Tuesday netted the ar-rests of Manuela Mancilla and her 5year-old son, Alejandro. They were released the same day on their own recognizance and ordered to appear at a deportation hearing

Neither Pastor nor Jack Vaughn, chairman of the Housing Authority, knew whether the INS had obtained the tenement residents' names from the Housing Authority.

But Vaughn, who said his agency has an informal policy of cooperat-ing with the INS, added, "The Housing Authority does not believe in housing illegal aliens."

Ofelia Tapia, a city housing relocation specialist who was present during the Tuesday raid, said she was disturbed by the incident and had met with city officials to decide what

tions the city might take. Modesta Mancilla, 45, whose daughter and grandson were the only arrests in the raid, claimed INS agents entered her house without her permission during the Tuesday raid

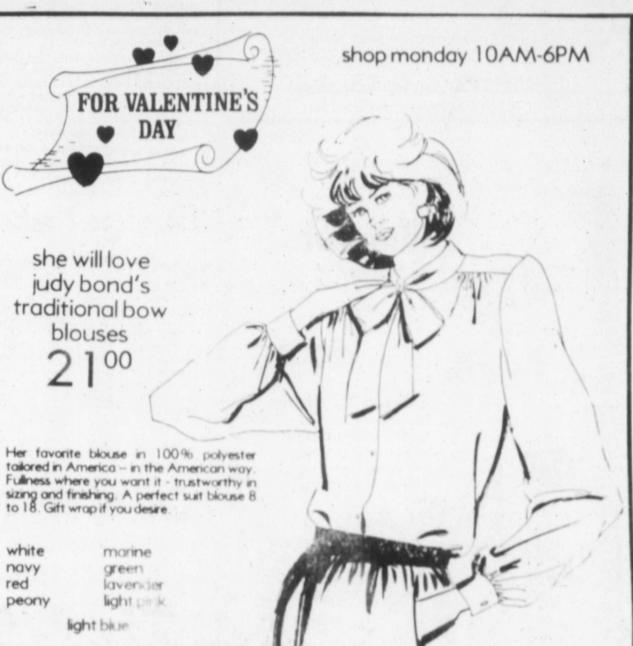
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She said INS officials paid her vis-its Wednesday and Thursday, first asking her repeated questions about her claim they had invaded her home, then asking her to sign a statement based on notes they took durng the interview.

When she refused to sign, Mrs. Mancilla said, an INS agent said she must do it or face being called before a grand jury purportedly inves-tigating Ms. Tapia on criminal charges.

Al Guigni, INS district director in El Paso, told the El Paso Times there was no such investigation of Ms. Tapia.

We're feeling a little bit uneasy about these strong-arm tactics used in order to justify what they have done, these alleged violations," said Ms. Sutton.



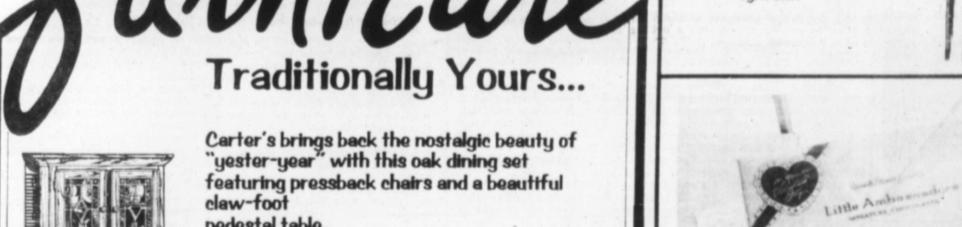


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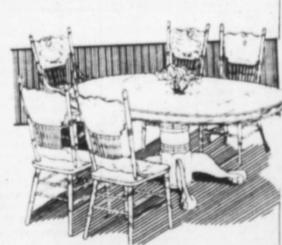
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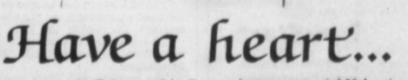
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### TRAINS

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Passenger Bruno Belanger said, "The dining car ended up getting split in half, like a sardine can, and some people were lucky to get out of

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Taylor said that the teeth are first "etched" with an acidic solution to provide a rougher surface for adhering to the sealant. The result is teeth covered in clear or pinkish plastic, more resistent to decay.

Fluoride, however, remains the major deterrent to cavities, he said.

cause the conductor had not yet registered passengers who boarded or left the train at Jasper and Hinton, its last two stops.

Survivors, some transported by he licopter, were treated at Hinton Hospital, where 64 were released and three were admitted, said employ-ees. At least a dozen seriously inees. At least a dozen seriously in-jured were taken to Edmonton by ambulance. Police set up a makeshift morgue in Hinton, a town with a population of 1,800, Jennings said.

Herman Adams of Paradise Valley, Alberta, limped off an ambu-lance bus went into the hospital. "All I can tell you is it just felt like our car went up a couple of times and then down and over on its side," he said

The estimated number of dead would place the crash among the worst in Canadian history. On Sept. 1, 1947, 31 people were killed when two passenger trains collided head-on at Dugald, Manitoba.

In remote areas in most of Canada, particularly in the west, passengers and freight trains share the same tracks, but freight has the right-ofway. Cross-country Via Rail passenger trains are often a half-day be-hind schedule because they must frequently move onto sidetracks to let freight trains pass.

The last major fatal train accident in Alberta left five people dead in March 1963 when a Via Rail dayliner slammed into four empty cars on a siding near Carstairs, 37 miles north of Calgary. Officials said a work crew had left a switch open, diverting the dayliner onto the siding.



Twisted debris and scattered pipe cover a section of track near Hinton, Alberta, Canada, following the collision of a Via Rail passenger train and a freight line.

### Budget efforts will continue during appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional leaders say there will be no letup in pressure to reduce the federal deficit while awaiting Supreme Court review of a ruling striking down a central provision of the new budget balancing law.

"Ultimately, the budget process may go from automatic pilot back to stick shift," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., who helped draft the law, the Gramm-Rudman Act. "But the destination will remain the same significant deficit reductions this year.

Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., who is

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leading the legal challenge to the measure, agreed. "Our goal in this litigation is not to

avoid tough choices," he said. "The American people won't let us ignore the deficits even if we wanted to." A special three-judge federal court Friday declared unconstitutional the law's core provision forcing automatic spending cuts to balance the budget by 1991. The court said the separation between the executive and the legislative branches of govern-ment was violated by the Gramm-

Supporters of Gramm-Rudman im-

mediately announced they will appeal to the Supreme Court and some predicted a high court ruling by late spring

Friday's ruling will not block the first \$11.7 billion round of spending cuts under the law to take effect March 1. The law bars any interference with the reductions until the Supreme Court has acted.

Gramm-Rudman calls for a deeper, second round of cuts to take effect at the start of the next fiscal year Oct. 1 if the deficit - now an estimated \$208 billion - exceeds \$144 billion

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she said.

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"Obviously it is in the interest of

our nation that Mr. Marcos concede

But Marcos raised the possibility

he might declare the election invalid

and serve out the remainder of his

six-year term, which was due to ex-

as soon as circumstances warrant,'

President Reagan this week submitted a budget that calls for a deficit under \$144 billion without increasing taxes. It would slash domestic programs while increasing defense spending and has received an icy reception on Capitol Hill.

The Gramm-Rudman law calls for across-the-board cuts to be divided equally between domestic and military spending.

Politicians from both parties, along with Reagan, were unanimous in their resolve to cut spending, regardless of the Gramm-Rudman ruling

Washington is concerned that domestic turmoil in the Philippines would jeopardize the key Pacific bases.

Before the election, President Reagan indicated he would significantly increase U.S. military and economic aid if the elections were fair and were followed by economic, political and military reforms.

Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., said a he-

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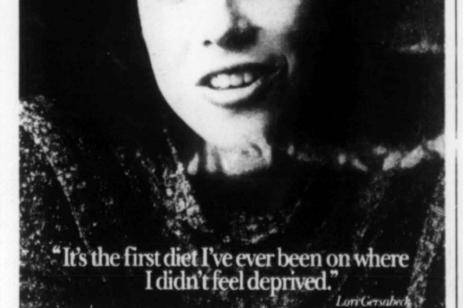
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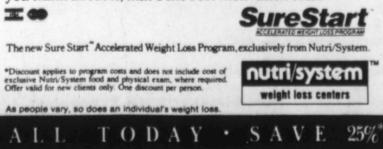
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A lot of it is due to fluoride useage, improvements in the fluorides and in the way they are delivered," he said. Taylor explained that

fluoride is "delivered" in a number of ways including systemic, such as fluoridated drinking water, and topical, which includes toothpaste, gels, rinses and swishes. According to the AAPD, 123 Americans, or 56 percent of the popula-

tion, drink fluoridated water today. While other fluoride sources such as gels and toothpastes are commonly used, researchers are constantly working on new ways to use the substance. One such development, said the organization, is the "fluoride disk," which the dentist would place on the molars. The disk would time-release the fluoride.

Taylor said the disk is not on the market, but added that Midland drinking water is fluoridated "at a safe level."

"One part per million is considered the optimum level," he said. "Any lower and it would not be as efficient in preventing decay. Any higher and there is no additional decay prevention, plus you run the risk of staining the teeth.

Taylor said "there is still a considerable problem" with well-water fluoride levels, however.

"FLOURIDE NATURALLY occurs in the rock formations in this part of the country," he said. "Some of these wells out in the county and some of the smaller communities' fluoride levels are too high.

The high fluoride levels, while making the teeth strong, also make them unattractive, leaving them gray, brown or orange-colored, said Taylor

Still another problem that can affect the cosmetic appearance of children's teeth, said Taylor, is childhood illness

"High fevers can cause 'fever lines' - a visible line that can be seen oss the front teeth," he said. Taylor explained that the lines are singlar to tree rings and can even indicate at what age the fever occurred.

"Also premature birth can affect the teeth," he added.

Taylor said the teeth are being formed while the baby is in the mother's uterus. Although they haven't appeared yet, their formation is vulnerable to the mother's health habits.

"At five months pregnancy, the primary teeth are already forming," he said. "This is why the mother's health is so important.

ANOTHER DENTAL problem that can affect infants, said Taylor, is the "baby bottle syndrome" or tooth decay at an early age.

"We recommend that the parents get the baby off the bottle by 15 months," he said. "At that time, he's had teeth for a year, if he got them early. It's just not good to have that sugary substance on the teeth."

Taylor said that while most people believe it's the sugar itself that causes the decay, "It's actually bacteria that is on the teeth that feeds on the sugar and as a by-product, produces an acid. It's the acid that causes the decay.

Taylor added that occasionally he sees a 20-month-old infant that needs work on all his primary teeth.

"We recommend the parents start washing the teeth with a washcloth as soon as they appear and brushing them as soon as the baby will tolerate the toothbrush," he said.

When cavity prevention fails, however, Taylor must play the bad guy and stop further decay. That means fillings.

"You still have need to remove decay and fill it in," said Taylor. "For the most part we still use the silver amalgam filling (a mixture of silver, mercury, tin, copper and zinc). But there is something new.

"It's called glass ionomers," he said, referring to a putty-like substance made from quartz glass beads. "The jury is still out on it but it does have advantages

"The problem with silver amalgam fillings is they wear out and can have recurrent decay around them," he said. "That doesn't happen with the glass fillings. Also, we've had problems with certain things bonding to standard fillings, if further work was needed. Not with the glass. This stuff will bond to the dashboard of your car.'

STILL ANOTHER advantage is that since the substance is "hydrophilic," the teeth can be wet when it's applied. And they're removable.

"All you have to do is dessicate them (dry them out)," he said. Still another change Taylor has seen in children's dentistry is the increase in cosmetic procedures.

"We see a lot of trauma such as skateboard wrecks," he said. "In the past, if the tooth was broken, about all we could do is put a big, ugly steel crown on it. Today we can use filled composite resins that bond to the enamel. This allows you to build the tooth back."

Stained teeth are another cosmetic problem that can be helped, he said.

"We bleach them," said Taylor. "We etch them and cover them with a plastic coating."

Despite the escalation of dental technology, Taylor insists that parents today are more aware of their children's dental health.

"Overall, there has been an increase in dental health," he said. "People read more and know more about it today."

Marcos called the special election to try to show domestic and foreign critics; particularly in the United States, that he still enjoyed overwhelming support in the Philippines

When asked at a news conference what he would do if the 20-member U.S. observer team declared the election had been "unclean," Marcos said he would first try to convince the observers the election was honest

Marcos continued, "If you're trying to move toward the point as to whether I would declare the elections invalid, and either declare that no elections had been held and continue (in office) up to 1987, or call another election, these are matters which I have thought seriously about, and as of now I am trying to play it by ear."

The Philippine constitution does not specifically empower Marcos to cancel an election result, but contains a provision that is so vague it would cover almost any situation.

It states that "whenever in the judgment of the president, there exists a grave emergency or a threat or imminence thereof ... he may, in order to meet the exigency, issue the necessary decrees...which shall form part of the law of the land."

Marcos added it would be "very sad for me, very sad for our people, if the Philippines were abandoned by his longstanding American allies because of an election that they thought was unfair.

He said U.S. military bases in the Philippines were vital to regional security, and if they were eliminated his country would probably have "to make some sort of modus vivendi with the other powers in the region.

### Train hits truck, spilling butane

PROCTOR, W.Va. (AP) - A train slammed into a tractor-trailer carrying liquid butane at a railroad crossing, forcing the evacuation Saturday of about 150 people from the area around this tiny Ohio River community, authorities said.

The 18-wheel truck was "leaking liquid butane everywhere," said Lisa Downs, dispatcher for the Marshall County Sheriff's Department.

She said people living in "the gen-eral vicinity" of the community were told to leave as a precaution.

The truck driver, William Shrader, 54, of New Martinsville was listed in guarded condition at Ohio Valley Medical Center in Wheeling, said nursing supervisor Suzanne Kolas. No other injuries were reported.

Traffic on state Route 2 along the Ohio River was blocked in both directions after the late-afternoon accident.

Shrader is a driver for McIlvaine Trucking Co. of Wooster, Ohio, and was en route to Néville Island, Pa., said company owner Joe McIlvaine.

licopter carrying two members of a U.S. elections observer team was fired on, but not hit, while flying over the southern island of Mindanao.

The official Philippine News Agenreported 80 people have been killed since Dec. 6 in 202 incidents of election-related violence.

The agency, quoting national police chief Lt. Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, said 43 incidents occured in Manila.

Mrs. Aquino told a news conference the elections had been "violent and shameful in terms of fraud and intimidation.

"Tension is high and I hope once Mr. Marcos realizes that my victory is irreversible he will in the best tradition of democratic politics concede rather than prolong the uncertainty," she said.

She said she would not resort to violence but would lead daily demonstrations against Marcos should he try to snatch away the victory she claimed.

A political novice who had spent recent years as a housewife, Mrs. Aquino entered politics after the shooting of her husband in 1983.

Correction

In Wednesday's Around Town column, the date of the Permian **Basin Professional Secretaries** unit meeting was erroneously listed as Monday. The meeting will take place at noon Tuesday at the Hilton Inn.

The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

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### Attorney seeks county commissioner's ouster

CONROE (AP) — A Montgomery County commissioner charged with bribery should be removed from office because he will have "too much time and too much ability for mischief," District Attorney Peter

Speers says. Speers is seeking the ouster of Commissioner Weldon Locke, 43, who was charged Feb. 4 with

bribery. Authorities allege Locke helped bilk the county of thousands of dol-bilk the county of thousands of road lars by submitting vouchers for road and traffic signal maintenance work that was never performed.

Two other county officials have resigned in the wake of the investigation, but have not been charged.

"The nature of the allegations is extremely serious," Speers said Friday during a hearing on whether to temporarily suspend Locke from of-fice. Speers and County Attorney Jim Dozier sought the suspension. Visiting State District Judge P.K.

Reiter said he will rule on the suspension request Feb. 25. A trial will start the same day to consider merits of permanently removing Locke. The commissioner is free on \$20,000 bond for the second-degree felony charge. If convicted, he could

receive up to 10 years in prison and be fined up to \$10,000. During Friday's hearing, prosecu-tors showed a videotape of former Justice of the Peace Gary Collier say-

ing he and Locke cheated the county out of thousands of dollars.

Collier, who has not been charged in the investigation, resigned the same day Locke was charged. County auditor Marilyn Thomason, who has dated Locke, was told to take a vacation for a few days but resigned Thursday.

Collier said during the tape, made Jan. 21, that Locke was "the one who controls the strings" and that "every-body who works for Weldon is prob-

ably aware of something going on." Locke was present at the hearing and declined to comment afterward. Collier said he and Locke schemed regularly to charge the county for work that was never done and they usually split the profits. He said Locke would call him when the commissioner needed money and wanted bogus invoices submitted.

"He'd say, 'Make it \$3,000 to \$4,000 or make it \$2,000,' " Collier said. Asked how much stolen county money he gave Locke over the last three or four years, Collier replied,

"I would imagine anywhere from \$20,000 to \$25,000 to \$35,000 in cash." Collier said he and Locke also bought as many as 1,000 traffic signs stolen from Houston. The two paid \$10 each for the signs and sold them

to the county for \$30, he said. He said he also received a \$760-aweek mowing contract, but to keep it he had to pay \$100 a week to Locke and \$50 to one of his aides. At least three or four other county employees had similar arrangements, Collier said.

Collier said he was offered immunity from prosecution in exchange for his testimony, but district attorney's investigator Charles K. Ray Jr. said he only told Collier he would not have to go to prison for the alleged theft scheme

### Mattox charges insurance 'crisis' artificial

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox said Saturday he will investigate insurance companies to try to prove they have colluded to cre-ate an artificial crisis that could mean big dollars for them.

"Our citizens are entitled to know why they are being boycotted by insurance carriers and reinsurers. At a very minimum, they are entitled to know the full truth about the latest liability insurance 'crisis,' " he told a special legislative committee.

The attorney general said the com-panies might be using "illegal restraints of trade or deceptive trade practices" to cancel coverage for "our day care operators, our motor carriers, our municipalities and even ministers of the gospel.

"I'm gathering information from the cities right now to determine whether I can figure out a way to substantiate what I believe to be the case. I think any lawyer that would look at what appears to be the cancellation of insurance would lead one to believe there's collusion involved," Mattox told the Joint Committee on Liability Insurance and Tort Reform.

The committee is looking at the insurance crunch that has driven up rates and, in some cases, made liability coverage unavailable. Several Texas cities have had to drop basic liability coverages because of high prices.

Insurance companies say the premiums have been driven up, in large part, by big jury awards in liability lawsuits.

Those jury awards have dried up the availability of "reinsurance," the coverage purchased by insurance companies to cover their risk.

Mattox said the reinsurance companies - particularly the British giant Lloyd's of London - are to blame. Those companies are pushing for legislative changes only to line their pockets, he said.

The changes sought by the companies amount to a "pig in a poke," according to Mattox.

"What do we really know about this pig? Very little. We are told only that the pig's name is 'Tort Reform.' By the way, would a pig under any other name smell so sweet? Could this be an English pig named Lloyd?" he told the committee.

A tort is a wrongful act that can be the subject of a civil lawsuit.

A Lloyd's attorney testified that the rising cost of coverage is a result of "horrendous" loses. The legal system is "out of control," said Charles Havens III of Washington.

Oil at \$15 a barrel may kill 250,000 Texas jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Whitecollar workers can expect to join their blue-collar colleagues on the unemployment lines if the plunge in oil prices continues, according to a study by two Southern Meth-

odist University processors. The study, released this week-end by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, says Texas could lose 250,000 jobs in the next three to five years if the price of oil - currently at \$18 drops to \$15 a barrel.

Bentsen is seeking an oil import fee he says will stabilize the price.

"Industrial sector job losses oc-curring as a result of the latest round of oil price cuts are likely to involve white-collar workers or small business failures rather than the customary blue-collar cutbacks," said the study, by SMU professors Bernard L. Weinstein and Harold T. Gross.

Bentsen, D-Texas, citing the study, said for every dollar a barrel the price of oil drops, 25,000 Texans lose jobs.

"The average price of oil last year was \$25 a barrel," Bentsen said in a videotaped release. "If that price should go down as low as \$15 a barrel, it means that we lose 250,000 jobs, that we lose \$30 billion in purchasing power, and we just shouldn't let that happen.

Oil prices have plummeted due to an OPEC-induced glut on the world market.

"The approximate \$10 per bar-rel decrease in crude oil prices to \$25.10 per barrel between 1961 and early January 1966 was accompanied by a virtual haiving of Texas' active drilling rigs from the 1981 peak of roughly 1,300," the SMU study said. The study said a depressed Tex-

as economy would affect non-oil industries, including financial institutions, and result in state deficits "until the tax structure is modified to de-emphasize its present reliance on the energy sector

Bentsen said his bill would set a target price for oil - he used the example \$22 - and add a dollar of import tax for every dollar a barrel the price dropped. The tax, he said, would enable

banks to continue lending to drillers and avoid dependence on foreign sources of oil.

What you're trying to do here is put some stability in that industry so you can keep those jobs here, so you won't go back to the kind of extravagant use of energy that we had before 1973," Bentsen said.

The SMU study concluded that every \$1 drop in oil prices costs Texas 25,000 jobs, \$3 billion in gross state output and \$100 million in state and local tax revenues





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### A hearty 'Gung Hoy Fet Toy,' or, happy Chinese New Year

DALLAS (AP) — It's time to toss out the rat and let loose the tiger with a hearty "Gung Hoy Fet Toy!" as Chinese New Year celebrants Sunday mark the beginning of the Year of the Tiger, 4684, by the lunar

In case you're not caught up on your Chinese language lessons, you may hear the phrase repeated often in the next two weeks as celebrants wish each other a happy New Year. In the Dallas-Fort Worth area,

more than 20,000 Chinese ushered in the Year of the Tiger - as their ancestors have done for more than 5,000 years.

Already, a pre-celebration at the Southwest Museum of Science and Technology has been underway with drums and cymbals sounding as pup-peteers wielded the snapping head of a monstrous papier-mache feline through the Fair Park complex.

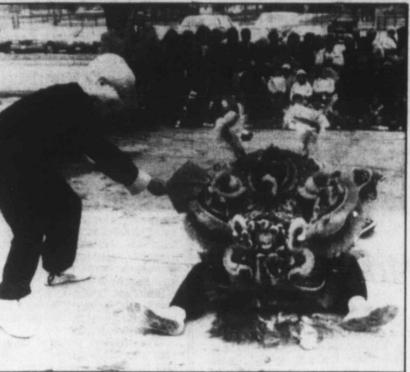
The ancient Lion Dance was orchestrated by museum officials to expel demons and other evil spirits from the hall that will soon house an extraordinary exhibit of early technology from the People's Republic of China.

The first pieces of "China: 7,000 Years Of Discovery" begins arriving this week in advance of the exhibit's June 15 opening.

For Richardson dentist Wayne Ku, his family and others who have immigrated to the Dallas area, Saturday night is a long one.

There's a tradition for our New Year's Eve," said Ku. "We all try to stay up as late as possible because that's supposed to mean that your parents will live longer.

Sunday, Ku, his parents and five



#### AP Laserphoto

School children watch the traditional Chinese Lion Dance at the Science Place in Dallas Friday, in anticipation of the Chinese New Year, which begins today.

family

turies," he said.

brothers and sisters will again gather to dine. Children will greet elders with a respectful "Gung Hoy Fat Toy!" and the grownups will respond by handing them red envelopes filled with cash presents.

The Chinese New Year "is like Christmas in China. That's the way

### STATE IN BRIEF

### Commissioner expects

### state teacher shortage

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas will be short about 15,000 teachers in September because of the upcoming teacher test and classroom defections, Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby told the State Board of Education Saturday.

"We're aware of the problem of high school dropouts in this state but we also have a tremendous problem in terms of people dropping out of the education profession," he said.

As many as 10,000 Texas teachers are expected to fail the competency test mandated by the Legislature. The test will given in March, with a retest in June. Teachers who fail will lose their licenses.

Kirby said as many as 5,000 additional teachers will leave the profession for various reasons.

In November, when oil was selling at nearly \$32 a barrel, Pickens said he sensed prices would begin falling, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Saturday.

So he contracted on the oil futures market to sell 4 million barrels - the company's entire production - this year at approximately \$26.50 a barrel, or a total of \$106 million.

#### Slander filed on CNN

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - An Ingram attorney has filed a \$220 million slander suit against Cable News Network, claiming the television net-work aired illegally videotaped conversations he said depicted him as a would-be wife killer and drug dealer.

The suit, filed Friday in U.S. District Court, alleges that CNN sent a man wired for sound to talk to attorney Terry L. Mason Feb. 13, 1985, then ran footage that slandered

tal evaluation of his client.

U.S. Magistrate Alex McGlinchey appointed R.E. Wallace on Friday to represent Ralph A. Hughes II, a 34year-old sailor accused of holding a flight attendant at knife point for two hours Wednesday night aboard Delta Flight 139.

we look at it," said Ku, who immi-

grated with his parents in 1971. "And

it takes on a special meaning, be-cause it's such a long tradition. It's

just a really happy time for the

"It's been done this way for cen-

Halfway through the incident, 220 other passengers and 10 crew members were released. FBI agents later subdued the man after a brief struggle.

#### CORRECTION

ON PAGE 1 OF THE SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9TH "FEBRUARY STOREWIDE SALE" NEWSPAPER SUPPLEMENT THE COPY ON THE BOYS' LEVIS'S JEANS SHOULD NOT HAVE STATED: PRE WASHED. ON PAGE 6 (FLIGHT 1 ONLY) THE SALE PRICES ON THE 41001 COLOR TELEVISION SHOULD HAVE READ, REG. \$229.99... 199.99. WE SIN CERELY REGRET THESE ERRORS.



### Abilene teen-ager suspected in 11 burglaries

ABILENE (AP) — Police believe a 15-year-old Abilene boy took 52,000 in goods — some of them found stuck under the eaves of his relatives' home — during 11 burglaries in Abilene and

The boy was arrested Thursday in Eastland, police said, and five burglaries in Abilene and six in Eastland have been cleared. A tip led Eastland police to

question the boy earlier this week, and he brought a few items to the police station later found to be jeweiry stolen in Abliene, East-land Officer Adrian Huddleston

Eastland is 55 miles east of Abi

lene on Interstate 20. Officers found \$15,000 in jewel-ry under the eaves of the boy's home in Eastland. The boy has an Abilene address but frequently

stays with relatives in Eastland.

The jewelry was "wrapped in tin foil and then plastic bags," Huddleston said, adding that oth-er jewelry was found in the boy's bedroom.

Eastland Police Chief Lyndell Underwood said the boy was preparing to melt some of the jewelry. The boy is in the Taylor Coun-ty Juvenile Justice Center.



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### Mesa locks in price

#### FORT WORTH (AP) - While world oil prices are plunging toward pre-1979 lows, T. Boone Pickens has locked his Mesa Petroleum Co.'s entire 1986 crude oil production at \$26.50 a barrel throughout 1986, two newspapers reported.

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FORT WORTH (AP) - A court-appointed attorney for the man jailed on charges stemming from a hostage situation aboard a Delta Air Lines jet said he probably will ask for a men-

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### U.S. continues campaign against Latin American dictators

#### By BARRY SCHWEID AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON — The fall of Jean-Claude Duvalier, the "Baby Doc" of Haiti, with a strong shove from the Reagan administration, is the latest instance of a vigorous U.S. diplomatic drive against dictators in Latin America.

Duvalier fied Port-au-Prince for France on Friday aboard a U.S. Air Force transport. He left a taped message behind, to be played on national television and radio, suggesting he had made the decision himself "so a bloodbath (would) be avoided for my people."

Actually, a U.S. official said in an interview, the United States played a leading role in forcing Duvalier's

#### An Analysis

ouster and in ending 29 years of repressive rule of the impoverished Caribbean country by his family.

"We don't want to take too much credit, but yes we did," said the official, demanding anonymity. "And he knows it. He knew that sooner or later we would make sure that he did (leave). But we wanted it done in a way that would bring about democracy, and help prevent another Iran or Nicaragua."

A five-man council led by a general took over in Port-au-Prince. The Reagan administration immediately dangled the propsect of emergency aid, assured the new government of

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continuing U.S. recognition and said it would watch carefully to see if elections were held and human rights observed.

In Nicaragua, the Somoza family dynasty lasted 46 years before President Anastasio Somoza fled to Miami July 17, 1979, with 45 top aides. Two days later, Sandinista rebels took control and have held power ever since. To try to oust them, the Reagan administration has resorted to military as well as diplomatic pressure. It is asking Congress again to provide military aid to the Contra rebels, some of whom are democrats, but others who are ex-Somoza guardsmen. The U.S. campaign so far has not succeeded. The administration, keeping faith with its deeply conservative politics, has equated the Sandinistas with Communists, scorned the elections held in the country as unfair and boycotted diplomatic efforts by other hemispheric nations to arrange a

er hemispheric nations to arrange a negotiated settlement in Managua. More quietly, however, the United States has helped democracy replace authoritarian rule in Guatemala and Honduras, and Ambassadors Harry G. Barnes Jr. in Chile and Clyde H. Taylor in Paraguay are credited with a quiet but forceful diplomatic campaign to bring about reform of those military-minded governments.

In the last six years, elected civilian leaders have replaced authoritarian regimes in Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Ecuador, El Salvador, Grenada, Guatemala, Honduras, Peru and Uruguay.

"It's more than a coincidence," said Robert Gelbhard, deputy assistant secretary of state, in an interview Friday. "We have played a very active role. I'm not going to say we are solely repsonsible for it."

But Gelbhard points to Guatemaia, and there he takes "full credit" for the United States. "We used leverage and moral suasion," he said. "We had observers at the elections. Vice President George Bush was there."

Otto Reich, a Latin American specialist at the State Department, said the people of each country deserve the credit for changing to a democratic form of government.

### Gramm-Rudman ruling adds to budget confusion

#### An Analysis

#### By TOM RAUM AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers have vowed to press ahead in complying with the nation's new budgetbalancing law despite a court decision invalidating much of it, but they might find their appetite for program-slashing considerably diminished if the Supreme Court upholds the ruling.

In any event, Friday's judgment by a special three-judge panel that the automatic spending cut mechanism of the Gramm-Rudman law is unconstitutional has added further confusion to an already chaotic budget-writing season.

The ruling will have little immediate impact since the judges delayed its effect pending an appeal to the Supreme Court. Lawyers associated with the case do not expect a final decision until early summer.

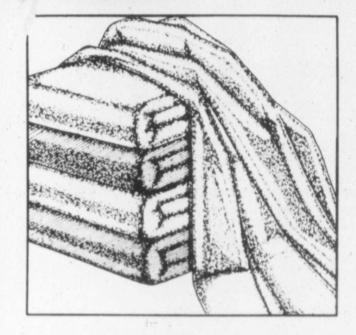
Indirectly, the ruling could serve to weaken overall resolve to make a major dent in the deficit this year, some lawmakers say.

"It turns down the fire on the deficit a bit," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. He said he was relying on constituents to "turn that fire right back up."

But as this year's House and Senate elections get nearer, politically unpopular spending cuts could become even less palatable — especially if the Supreme Court agrees with the lower court and sheathes the budget ax that the Gramm-Rudman law had suspended over Congress. The law requires that the deficit,

The law requires that the deficit, which was \$211 billion last year, be reduced to zero by 1991 in a series of large installments. If lawmakers fail to meet any of the annual targets, the budget ax falls and makes the cuts for them

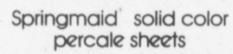
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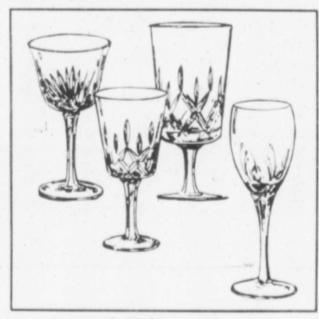
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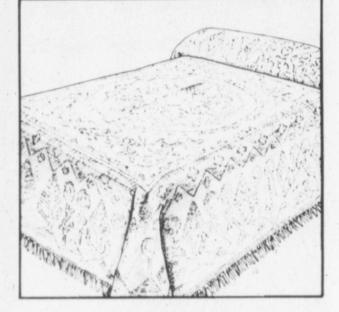
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It was this automatic triggering mechanism that the special threejudge panel declared unconstitutional. The court left intact the rest of the law, including its set of decreasing deficit targets that chart the way to a balanced budget.

The court decision, which surprised few on Capitol Hill, was handed down two days after President Reagan submitted his fiscal 1987 budget — a plan tailored to meet next year's Gramm-Rudman \$144 billion deficit target.

But tucked in with \$38.2 billion in deficit-reduction measures was a proposed \$16.4 billion increase in defense outlays. Democratic and Republican leaders agreed that Reagan's mix of deep domestic cuts and big defense increases just wouldn't sell — no more than it did last year.

House Republicans indicated they would come up with their own budget. House Democrats announced field hearings around the nation this week in an effort to discredit the Reagan budget. And Senate Republicans renewed their appeal for a compromise that would include some sort of tax increase.

Administration officials testily defended the budget, insisted that it was too early to talk compromise, and said there was no way the president would consider a tax increase to balance the budget. Reagan himself conceded his fledgling budget appeared ready for "artificial respiration."

Against that crossfire came Friday's ruling — just as Congress was about to catch its breath with a weeklong recess.

The court said the law's mandatory cut mechanism was unconstitutional because the job of enforcing the cuts was a function of the executive branch while the official designated to detail them — the comptroller general — worked for Congress.

If the Supreme Court agrees but leaves the rest of the act standing, Congress would still be required to meet the annual deficit reduction targets — but across-the-board cuts could only be put in place if Congress voted to do so. That could mean a return to the same sort of situation that produced a spending stalemate last year.

If Congress refused to make the cuts, it would technically be in violation of its own law. But that's as far as it would go. No one could force Congress to make the cuts.

In fact, Congress passed a law in the mid-1970s requiring a balanced budget beginning in 1961. Despite heated complaints by his author, fomer Sen. Harry F. Byrd, a Virginia independent, the law has been ignored by Congress ever since.

During the 1950s, Congress passed an earlier version of the Gramm-Rudman bill. In an effort to balance the budget, Congress voted to establish a permanent limit to the national debt — the accumulation of decades of annual deficits. Bedspreads Or Comforters 39.00 To 189.00

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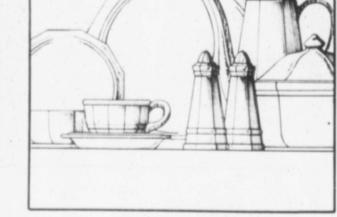
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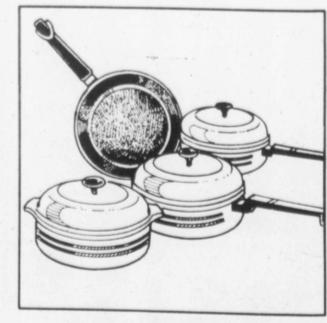
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### Divers brave choppy seas seeking upper-stage shuttle rocket

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -Navy divers fought rain and choppy seas Saturday to probe the ocean bottom 16 miles east of Challenger's launch site for a new piece of wreckage: the upper-stage rocket that was to have propelled a communications satellite into stationary orbit.

There was no word on recovery efforts of the shuttle's flight deck, its solid-fuel boosters or the remains of the seven crew members killed when the shuttle exploded shortly after liftoff Jan. 28.

The 17-foot by 10-foot upper-stage rocket was believed to be in one piece and was being considered "a hazardous object" because of its normal load of 27,400 pounds of solid propellant, said Cmdr. Arthur E. Norton, a Navy spokesman. The rocket would have propelled the satellite into permanent orbit 22,300 miles above the Earth.

Norton said the USS Preserver, a Navy rescue and salvage ship carrying 22 divers, had navigation and communications problems getting to the search site because of heavy rain and lightning. The NASA ship Freedom Star marked the area with flares, and "a few divers" using scuba gear went into the water "just to. take a look," he said.

The ship did not report any sightings.

The Preserver, capable of lifting up to 10 tons, joined four NASA vessels using sonar and robot submersibles to locate shuttle wreckage that

has sunk to the ocean floor. The Preserver's "hard-hat" divers use helmets and pressure suits to operate in water up to 230 feet deep.

A surface search conducted by the Coast Guard was called off Friday since "any remaining surface debris has now been carried well out of the local area by winds and current," said a statement by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The Preserver's divers include members of an explosives ordnance disposal unit. The water depth at the search site is 100 to 120 feet.

"The divers will be taking photos and using those with sonar images to identify whatever they may encounter," said Norton.

He said the upper-stage rocket, weighing about 32,000 pounds, was spotted by sonar soundings. "I'm told that it's good imaging.

They're pretty confident that it is what they think it is," he said. Asked about efforts to recover parts of the crew cabin or the casings of the shuttle's solid rocket boosters, NASA spokesman Hugh Harris said: "I haven't been able to determine if they've been able to locate any of these targets, or even precisely what they are .... This sighting is different from any of those."

The 11-day surface search con-ducted by Coast Guard, NASA, Air Force and Navy vessels and aircraft covered 172,500 square miles of the Atlantic. More than 12 tons of wreck-



A helmet, identified by ABC-TV, is assumed to be one of those used by astronauts killed in the Challenger explosion. It was retrieved by the U.S. Coast Guard.

AP Laserphoto

### **Divine** warning couldn't have saved astronauts

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) -Not even a divine warning could have saved the lives of the Challenger shuttle crew, who died when the spacecraft exploded Jan. 28, the mission's flight director said.

"If the Lord himself came in and said, "This is the problem,' flying was the only way out," Jay H. Greene said.

Greene, after spending 10 days reviewing data from the Challenger flight, said he is convinced none of the information indicated anything was wrong with the shuttle.

Photos of the shuttle just moments before and at the time of the explosion show what NASA officials call "an unusual plume" of fire blowing out of the right solid fuel booster rocket, or SRB. Investigators are trying to determine whether the flame ignited the massive hydrogen fuel tank on which the space shuttle sat.

But Greene said Mission Control data indicated the flight was progressing normally.

"I cannot imagine a piece of data involving this secondary plume that would have made me want to do anything differently," he said in an interview Friday.

During the Challenger launch. Greene was watching a computer screen that displays data about the mission's progress and did not see the explosion at first.

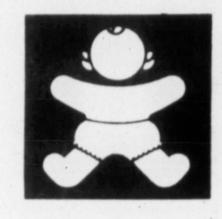
He said that when radio contact with the Challenger crew was lost, he first thought there was a communication problem. But he looked at the communications operator and saw the fireball on a television screen.

When I saw the SRBs come off, I didn't know what to think and hoped the orbiter would come out of the plume," he said. "Then I got a report that there was an explosion. Even that was not conclusive because that means multiple pieces.

'We worked it from the point of view that maybe the best will con out of it, and we worked it that way until it was obvious...Somebody told me on that day that the good Lord decided not to test us," he said.







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Meanwhile, Eugene F. Kranz, director of mission operations at the Johnson Space Center, said Friday that shuttle flights will resume sooner than many people expect.

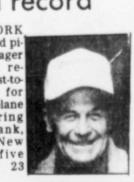
"The real issue is when we are going to fly again," he said. "My gut feeling is that it will be sooner rather than later. I think we will fly much sooner than some skeptics think.

No mission will be scheduled until the cause of the Challenger explosion is known, Kranz said, but flight controllers are as busy now as before the ill-fated mission.

Kranz said training of astronauts and mission control teams has been resumed, although at reduced levels.

### Yeager sets new speed record

NEW YORK (AP) - Fabled pilot Chuck Yeager set a speed record for coast-tocoast flight for one class of plane today, soaring from Burbank, Calif., to New York in five hours and 23 minutes.



Yeager

The 62-year-old Yeager, the first pilot to break the sound barrier, left Martin Airport in Burbank, Calif., in a Piper-Cheyenne 400-LS at 12:05 a.m. EST and landed at LaGuardia Airport at 5:28 a.m. EST, said Joe Ponte, manager of press relations for Piper Aircraft Corp. Yeager's average speed on the cross-country flight was 480 mph, Ponte added.

Yeager bettered by more than an hour the previous record of 6 hours and 28 minutes, set about a year ago, Ponte said.

The record Yeager set was for business turboprop aircraft weighing between 6,700 and 13,000 pounds.

The retired Air Force brigadier general, profiled in the book and film "The Right Stuff," said he never had any doubts that he would break the old record.

"We took a look at the winds and knew it would be a piece of cake," Yeager said at LaGuardia. "You don't have feelings when you fly an airplane, you just have a lot of fun."

Yeager flew 2,457 miles non-stop, but swung over the airport in Charleston, W.Va., which is named for him, Ponte said. He also set a record for flying from Burbank to Charleston, making that leg in 4 hours and 31 minutes, Ponte said.

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### **Two Haitians** hug in celebration as crowds filled the streets in Miami's "Little Haiti" after reports that Haitian **President-for-Life** Jean-Claude Duvalier had fled the nation

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### Haitian crowds rejoice in U.S. streets

#### **Associated Press**

Haitian exiles celebrating the col-iapse of Jean-Claude Duvalier's gov-ernment danced in the streets of U.S. cities, while a mob in Boston rampaged through the Haitian con-sulate, ripping up pictures of the fallen dictator and burning the flag of his restime of his regime.

Two people believed to be Haitian nationals were arrested in the Bos-ton demonstration, and three men were shot and slightly wounded dur-ing a Miami celebration.

Duvalier, who succeeded his fa-ther, Francois, as so-called president for life of the impoverished Caribbe-an country, fled Haiti early Friday and flew to Grenoble, France, in a U.S. Air Force plane. He was accom-panied by his wife and about 20 other peopl

A military-civilian council took power after Duvalier, whose family ruled the country since 1957, fled. About 2,500 Haitians streamed into Miami's streets to celebrate, and

nearly 100 gathered outside the Hai-tian consulate in downtown Boston, chanting in French and English and dancing. About 150 members of New York City's Haitian community braved snow, wind and cold for a peaceful demonstration at Brook-iyn's Grand Army Plaze. In Miami, where about 60,000 of the estimated 100,000 Haitians in the United States have settled, demon-strators blocked a 2-square-block area before sumrise Friday. False re-ports of Duvalier's departure last week spurred three nights of some-times violent celebrations in the

times violent celebrations in the "Little Haiti" section.

The celebration picked up steam after afternoon-long rains subsided. The crowd chanted in French: "Li-

The crowd chanted in French. In berte! Liberte!" (Freedom, Freedom!) "The city of Miami rejoices," said Cuban-born Mayor Xavier Suarez. "We'd like to have freedom of democracy for Haiti. Indeed, we'd like to have freedom for the entire Carib-bean, including Cuba." About 100 Haitians gathered out-

side the Haitian consulate in down-town Miami, chanting "Down With Duvalier!" and calling for the Hai-tian consular officer to come out. Riot-helmeted Miami police kept the crowd from the door, and the dem-onstrators left after three were al-lowed in under police guard to see that no one was inside. They also were allowed to hang a

They also were allowed to hang a red-and-blue flag, which had been the nation's colors before the elder Duvalier had changed them to red and black. Duvalier claimed to have voodoo powers and apparently chose black for mystical reasons.

Late Friday, three men were shot but were not seriously hurt, said Miami police spokesman Juan Santos.

The demonstrations broke up peacefully around midnight and exiles planned a parade through down-town Miami today.

In Boston, two men were arrested after a group of people rampaged through the Haitian consulate.

**Consul Wesner Chanoine reported** "a large group gaining entrance to

the consul's office and causing a dis-turbance," said a police

spokeswoman. "The purpose was to tell the Hai-tian consul that since the Haitian government has been toppled, it no longer represents the Haitian people in Boston," said Franz Minuty, a demonstration organizer.

"When we got up there, we asked for the key and started destroying pictures of the president and his...wi-fe," said Minuty.

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Two men, believed to be Haitian nationals, were arrested inside the consulate on charges of willful destruction of property, police Sgt. Mary Evans said. "This is the territory of a foreign government, but on the invitation of the government, we have two officers inside."

On the sidewalk outside, demon-strators burned the flag used by the Duvalier family and waved blue-andred flags.

"Long live Haiti! Long live Haiti!" the crowd shouted.

# Weather doesn't dampen spirits

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French Quarter on Saturday to par-

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In its ruling, to be released Monday but reported Friday by Morchower, the appeals court panel reversed a decision by U.S. District Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr., who

day, begins with the Zulu parade, followed by a dozen other gaudy marches through the city's crowded streets and the suburbs' broad boulevards. Festivities range from familyoriented parades, formal balls and family costume contests to the popu-lar Gay Beauty Pageant in the heart

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### NATION in brief

### Oklahoma oil economy forsees stormy future

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Oklahoma faces a gloomy economic future if the downward spiral of oil prices continues, experts predict. And the effects won't be felt just

in the state budget, which could suffer cuts as deep as 15 percent or more for the fiscal year beginning July 1, but throughout the entire

economic spectrum, they say. State officials say that a \$1 drop in the price of a barrel of oil translates into an \$11 million decline in gross production taxes, a major source of income for the state.

But that gross production tax de-cline isn't the end of the problem.

Once the price paid for oil goes so low, wells will be closed, leading to layoffs and business failures not only in oil-related businesses but in unrelated fields, they say. That, in turn, means the state will lose sales and income tax revenue.

In human terms, says Will Bowman, head of the Oklahoma Employment Security Commission, it means that more Oklahomans are going to be without jobs.

"We can't lose any jobs that we've already lost, so I guess you could say that is one bright spot," Bowman says.

### **Bomb** kills officers

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - At least one pipe bomb exploded inside a house Saturday, shaking the neigh-borhood and killing the two police bomb squad officers who were trying to defuse the device, authorities said.

Detective Arleigh McCree, 46, a noted explosives expert who directed bomb-squad operations during the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, and Officer Ronald Ball, 43, were killed, said Police Chief Daryl F. Gates.

Gates said he believed it was the first time a member of the department's bomb squad had been killed on duty.

"There haven't been any in my 36 years with the department," he said. Gates said the incident began Sat-

urday morning when officers served a search warrant at the North Hollywood home.

While searching the garage, officers found two pipe bombs in a stor-age cabinet and the bomb squad was called, Gates said. McCree and Ball arrived and began working to defuse one of the bombs when it exploded about 11:30 a.m.

### **Bombing suspect freed**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A Mormon documents dealer charged with murder in the bombing deaths of two people was released from jail Saturday after his family helped raise a \$120,000 bond, authorities said.

Mark W. Hofmann, 31, smiled but

Former artificial heart patient needs surgery after transplant

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A woman who spent four days on a mini-Jarvik artificial heart underwent surgery for internal bleeding Saturday, hours after receiving a human heart transplant, hospital officials said. Bernadette Chayrez, 40, was in critical condition at the University Medical Center after the second Medical Center after the second, three-hour operation, said hospital spokeswoman Nina Trasoff.

The Phoenix woman, whose own heart was damaged by a viral infection, was the second woman to be

kept alive with a mini-Jarvik artifi-cial heart. The mini-Jarvik, implant-ed Monday, was replaced Friday with the heart of a 19-year-old Texas accident victim.

Accident victim. Head surgeon Dr. Jack Copeland decided to go ahead with transplant because of bleeding and other prob-lems, and operated a second time Saturday morning, 8½ hours after the transplant operation ended, be-cause internal bleeding in the chest area grew more serious Ms. Trasoff area grew more serious, Ms. Trasoff said

After surgery, Copeland said he believed the abnormal bleeding was stopped, Ms. Trasoff said. "He feels the sources of the bleed-ing were controlled," she said, add-ing that Ms. Chayrez's "new heart till looks great "

still looks great." Ms. Chayrez's liver and kidney functions were reported fine, Ms. Trasoff said, and she was awake before the second operation. On Friday, Ms. Trasoff had quoted

Copeland as saying that the trans-plant surgery "went well. We are

glad we operated when we did." The heart and kidneys of Jeffrey Huff, a security guard at El Paso in-ternational Airport, were removed Friday afternoon by doctors at Sun Towers Hospital in El Paso, and the heart was flown to Tucson for the transplant operation, a spokeswom-an at the Texas hospital said. Huff suffered severe head injuries in a traffic accident Thursday morn-ing, said spokeswoman Roberta

ing, said spokeswoman Roberta French.

Hospital officials in Tucson would

not confirm that Huff was the donor

of the heart, citing hospital policy. Elsewhere, two men who received Jarvik-7 artificial hearts as tempo-rary measures in the last week, continued to await transplants

Saturday. Joseph Burello, 39, of New Alexan-dria, Pa., remained in critical condi-tion at Presbyterian-University Hos-pital in Pittsburgh.

Burello received a Jarvik-7 during five-hour operation that ended ear ly Monday.

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did not speak to reporters as his father drove him away from the Salt Lake City Jail.

Hoffman's parents and an aunt put up their homes toward securing Hofmann's bond and would be liable for \$100,000 each if he fails to appear in court as scheduled, said laywer Brad Rich.

'Well, of course he's not going to flee, and they're confident of that," Rich said.

On Friday, 5th Circuit Judge Paul Grant set Hofmann's bond at \$20,000 cash and \$100,000 in property and scheduled an April 14 preliminary hearing.

Hofmann still uses crutches after being injured by a bomb that detonated in his car Oct. 16, a day after blasts that killed stockbroker and documents collector Steven F. Christensen, 31, and Kathleen W. Sheets, 50, wife of Christensen's former business associate, J. Gary Sheets.

Hofmann, a dealer in rare documents often relating to the Mormon church, was charged Tuesday with two counts of first-degree murder and 26 other charges, including fraud.

### Liberty needs funds

NEW YORK (AP) - The committee raising funds to restore the Statue of Liberty has good news and bad news: It has raised more than its \$230 million goal, but the project will cost more than first estimated. "We have exceeded our original

goal, and work on the Statue of Liberty will be completed in time for a huge Liberty Weekend celebration planned for July Fourth," said Lee lacocca, chairman of the Chrysler Corp. and chairman and chief executive officer of the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation.

"But the scope of the restorations has increased the requirement to a total of \$265 million to complete the project," he said.

Iacocca said the committee has raised \$233 million thus far. His announcement came as workers fin-ished dismantling about half the scaffolding that has hidden the statue during the restoration work. Now only the base is covered by the maze

of metal pipes. More than 2½ million people have contributed directly to the renova-tion project, and millions more gave through civic and fraternal oranizations and through religious and eth-nic groups, Iacocca said. School chil-dren have contributed nearly \$5 million, he said.

### Lion loose in Oklahoma

MARIETTA, Okla. (AP) - The earch is on for a 200-pound African lion who escaped from her cage at a rural Marietta home five weeks ago and vanished into the underbrush.

Jim Watson, a mammal control agent supervisor for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department, said the 18-month-old lioness is believed re-sponsible for the death of a cow two weeks ago.

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### **Observers'** helicopter fired upon in Philippines

Saturday he could not confirm a re-port that a U.S. Air Force helicopter in which he was traveling was fired upon while flying over Mindanao island.

However, Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said Marines on board the helicopter reported hearing a shot and seeing a muzzle flash. The helicopter showed no signs of damage and no one was injured.

"I can't personally confirm it," Kerry said of the report of a shot. In Washington, State Department officials said a non-vital helicopter part near the windshield fell off and made a noise.

Earlier Saturday, Rep. John Mur-tha, D-Pa., told reporters the helicop-ter was fired on. He said Kerry and retired Adm. Robert Long, the for-mer commander of U.S. Pacific forces, were aboard.

Murtha is co-leader of an official

else aboard.

### Syrians, Libyan held in Paris bombings

PARIS (AP) - Police have detained three Syrians and a Libyan in connection with an investigation into five Paris bombings and the attempted bombing of the Eiffel Tower, police sources said.

The sources said the men, who were arrested Friday at Orly Airport in Paris, had not been charged and that nothing had been discovered to link them to the terrorist attacks, which occurred during the past two months. The sources, who spoke on condi-





### Haitians seek revenge on 'Tonton Macoutes,' Duvalier's private army

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) - Haitians embittered by 28 years of repressive rule sought revenge Sat-urday against members of the hated Tonton Macoutes, the private army used by deposed President Jean-Claude Duvalier to stifle dissent.

Numerous reporters told of seeing acts of violence against Tonton Macoutes members, and Associated Press reporter Art Candell saw at least 100 bodies stacked in an unrefrigerated morgue at the General Hospital.

Most were believed to be the bod-ies of Tonton Macoutes beaten to

death Friday and Saturday. The new military-civilian council, which took over the government after Duvalier - "president-for-life" - fled Friday to temporary asylum in France, announced Cabinet appointments Saturday.

It also extended for a second day the 2 p.m.-to-6 a.m. curfew imposed Friday. However, stores in the main shopping district, fearful of looters, closed hours ahead of the curfew.

International flights in and out of Haiti were canceled and the airport was closed and guarded by soldiers.

Sporadic gunfire was heard in the suburbs and downtown as soldiers and police tried to prevent a recur-rence of Friday's widespread looting. Street crews swept up glass and

At one Tonton Macoutes station in the hillside suburb of Petionville, soldiers Saturday morning controlled an angry, screaming crowd trying to get at 30 Macoutes inside. The station was protected by high walls and an

was protected by high wails and an iron gate. A Baptist preacher who identified himself as Jean E. Raymond said the crowd gathered outside the station across the street from a peasant mar-ket to protest the killing by Ma-coutes of two people Friday. The Macoutes inside shot and wounded a woman and child in the

wounded a woman and child in the crowd. The army then surrounded the post, arrested the men who allegedly fired the shots and confiscated rifles from the post, loading them

into pickup trucks.

A reporter for a Haitian radio sta-tion who spoke on condition of ano-nymity said he saw a Macoute shoot himself in the head with a pistol when he was cornered by a scream-ing mob near the capital's National Cemetery.

Other reporters said they saw youths jump from a pickup truck in the capital's downtown and grab a man believed to be one of the Tonton Macoutes, Creole for "Uncle Bogeyman." The man was thrown into

the truck bed and beaten with sticks. "You can bet there won't be a live Macoute around by next week," said a police officer. He was guarding the ransacked auto dealership of Duva-lier's father-in-law, Ernest Bennett.

A band playing drums and tradi-tional instruments danced down a street Saturday morning carrying a human head on an end of pole.

Meanwhile, 34-year-old Duvalier remained holed up in a luxury hotel in Talloires, France.

### **Guerrillas fight** electric war of power outages

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - Their fortunes sagging on the battlefield, leftist guerrillas are turning more to sabotage and a long, grind-ing war of attrition against El Salvador's government.

The nation's power grid as well as bridges, crops and cargo trucks are attractive, usually unguarded targets whose destruction gives the guerrillas high visibility at virtually no risk.

The guerrillas seldom talk these days of a military victory and have had little to boast about the past year in their battles with the bettertrained and better-equipped government forces supported by the United States

But the rebels have increased their sabotage, showing their pres-ence by disrupting the fragile economy in strikes that hold a price tag of about \$1 billion.

The explosions that bring high-tension transmission towers to the ground or snap power poles are heard almost nightly in the capital and countryside.

In the six years of the war the government power monopoly. known by its Spanish acronym CEL, estimates that more than 3,500 attacks have been made on the power grid, nearly 200 so far this year.

It dates the sabotage from Aug. 17, 1980. It was that summer that a bitter strike by CEL workers was declared illegal, and many strikers went to the hills to join the budding guerrilla movement, taking a wealth of technical knowledge with them.

Thus, key targets tend to be hit over and over again. Some have been hit as many as 10 times over the years and one pylon in the San Vicente area; 30 miles east of San Salvador, has been blasted at least 23 times

Rebels have been attacking coffeeprocessing plants, burning cotton and sugar fields and shooting down crop-dusting planes.

The U.S. government, which monitors the damage and pays for a lot of it, says direct sabotage damage of all kinds since the war started in 1979 is about \$1 billion, roughly equal to the amount of American economic aid over the same period. The U.S. Agency for International Development put \$30 million in restoring public services in 1984-85 and projects another \$20 million for that in 1986. Much of the money goes to patch up the shattered power grid and provides two helicopters which shuttle new posts to replace the blasted ones. But the real cost of the attacks is less obvious. Payments for oil to fuel emergency generators surpasses the cost of the damaged poles, lines and towers

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Indirect damage, such as lost production and Increased security costs, is harder to measure.

The cost is further amplified by the fragility and size of the Salvadoran economy.

The gross national product, which includes all the goods and services produced, and foreign economic aid received in a year comes to about \$4.4 billion, an amount equal to the annual sales of a leading U.S. business corporation.

The size of the guerrilla fighting force is estimated at 4,000 to 6,000, perhaps half of what it was at its peak two years ago. Recruiting prob-lems and desertions are given by military specialists as the big reason for the drain.

The guerrillas' Radio Venceremos, at the start of the year, warned of an increased sabotage campaign.

We are ready for a long battle, much longer than (the government) can resist," one broadcast said. The broadcast boasted of last

year's sabotage activity but said little about military gains. The rebels claimed that in 1985

they blasted more than 50 high-tension transmission towers and more than 700 regular power poles. Already in 1986 they have taken

down more than 20 transmission towers, damaged others and blown up more than 100 power poles at a cost estimated by CEL at about \$1.2 million

"The darkness of today will be converted into the light of freedom tomorrow," predicted a Radio Venceremos broadcast.

There is little the government can do to stop the sabotage, and power monopoly officials have said privately that it is easier and cheaper to keep repairing the damage rather than invest in the manpower needed for blanket protection across the country.

The army has increased foot pa-trols along highways to protect vehicles during rebel-ordered traffic stoppages, but the guerrillas have burned or machine-gunned more than 40 vehicles, including some bus-es, in two stoppages so far this year.

In all of 1985 only nine stoppages lasting from a few days to two weeks were reported.

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### Marcos rule brought Philippines roads, education, martial law

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A four-story-tall cement bust on a hill north of Manila reminds Filipinos of the 20-year rule of a man who built them roads and schoolhouses but also brought martial law and midnight arrests.

Towering over a park and a highway that bear his name, President Ferdinand E. Marcos' giant image reflects the personal power he has wielded in a nation of generally simple, trusting people. Until Marcos came, Filipinos

changed presidents in elections ev-

ery four years. Little did they know when they elected Marcos in November 1965 that they were launching an era that was to see a generation of Filipinos grow up knowing one president. A nation of 7,100 islands, the Phil-

ippines has been a land of unfulfilled promise.

Despite its fertile plains, seas that teem with fish, and mountains rich with minerals, the country where six out of seven Filipinos live in villages has remained poor while its Southeast Asian neighbors have boomed.

When Marcos won the presidency, the nation's wealth was in the hands of 200 privileged families, annual per capita income amounted to \$140 and almost every government agency reeked with corruption.

Rural people looking for jobs were turning Manila into a city of slums. It was a time of unbridled freedom for Manila's newspapers, widely considered the the freest press in Asia. The communist guerrillas, then called Huks, were struggling to survive with a hard core of only 80 armed men.

Drawn by Marcos' campaign pledge to punish grafters, reform a slothful bureaucracy, create jobs

Manager and State



and give the country "a heroic leadership," Filipinos greeted the start of his presidency with hope

Marcos began by laying down the first of 63,542 miles of new roads he was to build in the next 20 years. He also built the first of 3,354 "Marcos prefabricated schools.

But graft and corruption continued, prices of basic commodities went up, thousands remained jobless and electricity that Marcos brought to rural Filipinos only illuminated the poverty of their lives. In 1968, disillusioned by a political system that thrived on patronage, a

dozen former university students met secretly in a Luzon village, reorganized the banned Philippine Communist Party, and formed the New People's Army, which replaced the aging, discredited Huks.

Marcos won a second term in 1969, beating former Sen. Sergio Osmena in an election marked by charges of fraud. A month after his inaugura-

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**Philippine** President Ferdinand Marcos dabs his eye during a press conference Saturday at the presidential palace in Manila. Preliminary election returns have Marcos losing to opposition candidate Corazon Aquino.

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tion as the first re-elected Filipino president, 2,000 leftist demonstrators attacked the presidential palace, using a fire truck to batter the palace gate open.

Loyalist troops shot four students to death.

A year later, unknown men tossed two grenades into a rally of opposition candidates, killing nine people and wounding 100.

Marcos blamed communists, suspended habeas corpus rights and arrested leftist student leaders.

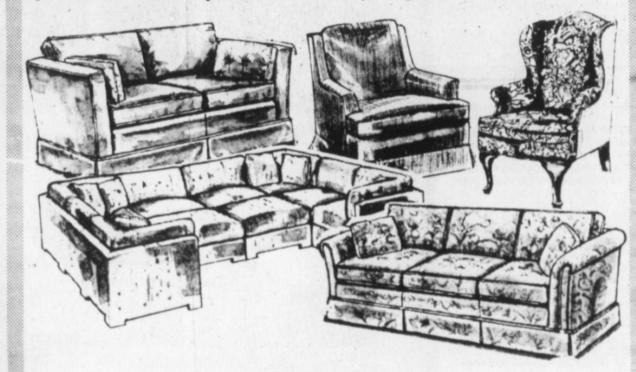
As the communist force grew in the countryside to several hundred, street protests organized by leftist youth groups escalated. Demonstrators demanded Marcos' overthrow and the end of what they called semi-colonial relations with the United States.

In street clashes over a two-year span following the palace attack, more than 20 protesters died.

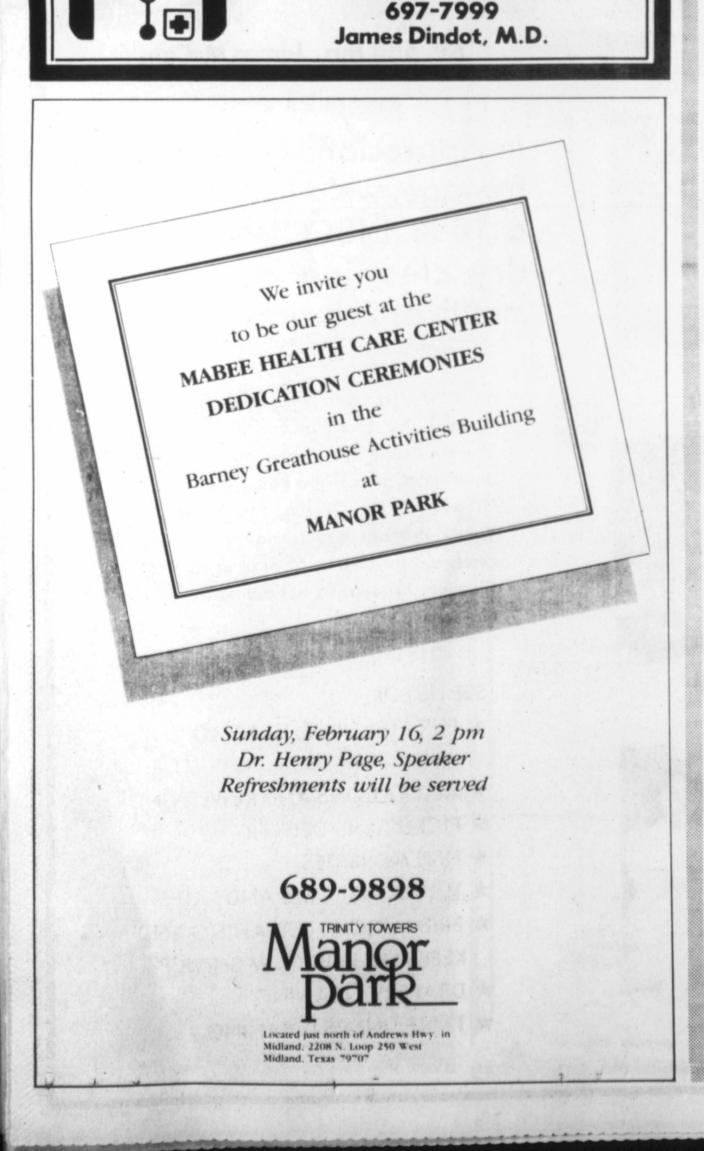


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Cuban leader Fidel Castro

joins hands with brother Raul.

### WORLD IN BRIEF

#### Curfew called in Lima

LIMA, Peru (AP) - President Alan Garcia imposed a state of emergency and a curfew on Lima and its port Saturday, ordering the military to quell the worst wave of violence in the capital in nearly six years of insurgency

The state of emergency includes suspension of individual constitutional rights.

A decree published in the official newspaper El Peruano said it would take effect Saturday, and a curfew from 1 a.m. to 5 a.m. would begin today

The announcement did not say how long the measures would be in effect, but the constitution allows the president to declare a 60-day state of emergency and to extend it when it expires.

Constitutional guarantees that have been suspended include the right to bear firearms, to unrestricted travel, and to hold public meetings. During the emergency, security forces may search homes and make arrests without a warrant.

#### Libya maneuvers begin

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) - The Libyan air force and navy on Saturday began eight days of maneuvers "with live ammunition" off the coast of Libya, state-run television said.

The broadcast in Arabic did not give any details as to how many ships or planes were involved, but identified the maneuver area as the "Tripoli Air Traffic Control Area."

Pentagon sources have confirmed the U.S. ships were to return to the area next week for further air and sea operations.

Libyan television said "all air activity will be under visual and radar control to ensure the safety of civilian aircraft." It did not elaborate.

The Libyans are believed to have only a half dozen coastal patrol boats in its navy.

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Israel told, 'Get out' BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - President Amin Gemayel has accused Israel of annexing border territory in south Lebanon and demanded the United Nations Security Council

Nicaraguan rebeis.

erned by South Africa.

In a speech to the closing session Friday night of the Third Congress of the Cuban Communist Party, Cas-tro suggested that some Cuban

troops would be withdrawn from Angola if independence and black

majority rule are granted to South-West Africa, or Namibia, now gov-

But in a speech laced with bitter

attacks on the United States, Castro

make Israel withdraw from his country, aides said.

Ambassador John Gray, French Ambassador Christian Graeff and U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew at his palace in Baabda, 5 miles east of Beirut, said the presidential aides, speaking on condition of anonymity. Government sources claimed Isra-

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The United States has long sought

through the negotiating process to persuade Angola to ask Cuban troops

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Castro: Troops stay in Angola until apartheid ends HAVANA (AP) — President Fidel Castro says that 35,000 Cuban troops in Angola will stay there until South Africa dismanties apartheid. He also says that Cuba will in-crease its aid to Nicaragua if Con-gress approves President Reagan's request for more aid to anti-Marxist Nicaraguan rebels

said the bulk of Cuba's forces would Castro also said that if the United stay in Angola until "apartheid ceas-States invades Nicaragua, combatants from throughout Latin America "As long as apartheid exists, there would join in the struggle in defense will be danger to Angola," he said. Apartheid is South Africa's policy of legal racial segregation under which 5 million whites rule 24 milof Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government

Cuba already is Nicaragua's principal backer, having sent up to 3,500 military advisers there, and thousands of teachers, doctors and technical experts, according to the Reagan administration. Nicaragua maintains the United States has grossly exaggerated the level of Cuban assistance.

Castro's comments were in re-sponse to Reagan's State of the Union address Tuesday night in which he promised assistance to rebel forces in both Angola and Nicaragua and to "freedom fighters"

Cuba's involvement in Angola and Nicaragua has been a major source of friction for years between Wash-ington and Havana.

As expected, the Central Commit-tee on Friday re-elected Castro and his brother, Raul, 54, to new five-year terms in the two top positions in the Politburo, Cuba's main policy-

making body. Also elected to the 14-member Politburo was Vilma Espin, Raul Cas-tro's wife and president of the Fed-eration of Cuban Women — the first woman to be so honored.

Castro proudly noted the election of more women, youths, blacks and mulattoes to the 146-member Central

Committee. He said almost half of the Central Committee membership now is comprised of women and nonwhites

Dismissing suggestions that he quit smoking cigars because of can-cer, Castro said, "I didn't do it because of my health. I did it because we must have a campaign against smoking

Cigars were a signature feature of the 50-year-old leader, who said he quit smoking Aug. 26, but has not missed the habit

In a vigorous defense of socialism Castro, who took power in 1969, said his system was "more rational and courageous" than capitalism, which 'lives off wars like buzzards, like vampires.



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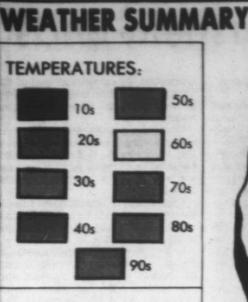
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Conditions forecast for 7 P.M. Sunday

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### Midland statistics

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FORECAST

Today: cloudy and cold with a 30 percent chance of snow, high near 30 degrees and northwesterly winds at 10 to 20 mp., and gusty; snow accumulation of less than 1 lech. Tonight mostly cloudy and 20 percent chance of snow, no significant accumulation expect-ed. Monday: pertly cloudy and cold with high in the upper 20's.

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### Extended forecast

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With high temperatures expected in the upper 20s, Midlanders may find themselves stoking up the fire-place today and Monday in an effort to fight continuing cold weather from Arctic air masses. The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport predicted a 30 percent chance of snow for to-day with high temperatures near 30 degrees and northwesterly winds at 10 to 20 mph and gusty.

10 to 20 mph and gusty. An accumulation of 1 inch of snow

or less is expected. Tonight should be mostly cloudy

with a 20 percent chance of snow and low temperatures in the lower 20's said the NWS. No significant snow accumulation is predicted for tonight.

Monday will be partly cloudy and cold with a high in the upper 20's.

The coldest temperature ever recorded for Saturday's date was 12 degrees set in 1936. A balmy 80 degrees was recorded for today's date in 1963

STATE

More snow, this time just one to three inches, fell on snow-bound West Texas and the Panhandle Saturday afternoon, while skies were cloudy over the rest of the state.

Temperatures ranged from 10 to 20 degrees below normal across the state, the National Weather Service reported. Snow was reported from south of Dalhart through Amarillo to near Lubbock

In addition, patches of light snow mixed with sleet were reported over North Central Texas generally from Waco to Stephenville eastward through southeastern Dallas.

The late-afternoon temperature extremes were 19 degrees at Dalhart and 66 degrees in Brownsville.

#### NATION

Heavy showers and thunderstorms broke out Saturday over northern and central Florida, accompanied by tornadoes, while snow was scattered over much of the rest of the nation.

Tornadoes touched down during the morning in Florida at Hudson, south of Belleview, and in Hernando County. Damage was reported with the Belleview tornado, the National Weather Service said, but no injuries were reported.

Hail the size of golfballs was re-ported throughout Florida's Marion County and near Leesburg in northwestern Lake County, with smaller hail at Jacksonville.

The Jacksonville Navai Air Station got 3.07 inches of rain during the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST, while 2.18 inches fell at Mayport and McDill Air Force Base got 1.70 inches. Street flooding was reported in Jacksonville.

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## LOCAL

Section B

Sunday, February 9,1986 Midland Reporter-Telegram

## 21st District candidates to appear together

#### By LANA CUNNINGHAM Assistant City Editor

With the filing period over and the dust settled on who will be run-ning against each other, candidates in the 21st District congressional race will become more visible to the

public starting this week. On Wednesday the five candidates for the Republican nomination will be featured at the Midland County Republican Women's Club luncheon, which starts at 11:30 a.m. at Ranchland Hills Country Club. This will mark the first time all five will appear at the same time in Midlan Indications are they will focus their talks on the Tax Reform Act passed by the House and the proposed oil

import fee. The five are Midland Mayor G. Thane Akins, Henry Gandy of Kerrville and Van Archer, Jeff Went-worth and Lamar Smith, all of San

Akins, who issued a statement last week in support of President Rea-gan's State of the Union address but opposed to municipal bond provi-sions in the Tax Reform Act, said there has been no sign those rules will be eliminated in the Senate

The office of U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, called last week to see if Midland is considering a bond ue or had withdrawn one because of the regulations in the House bill. Akins said the indication was not that the provisions would be wiped out in the Senate version but the effective date might be pushed ahead to Jan. 1, 1987, not 1986 as the House bill provides. "It's wrong and it needs to be removed, not delayed."

said the mayor. The provision that 5 percent of the bond issue must be spent within 30 days after the sale will "have people playing games," said Akins. "You'll be paying people before any work is done." de

Gandy said he expects some changes in the Tax Reform Act before it's passed by the Senate and signed into law by President Reagan. Although some bond firms already are following the House version, Gandy said it's not law yet.

With the dropping oil prices a bill to impose a fee on imported oil is being considered in the Senate and that has drawn mixed remarks from some candidates.

Akins he's got "real problems with an import fee but I've got real prob-lems also with what's happening to us in the oil industry." The oil import

dustry, but in the long run may hurt other industries and the United States' export market, he indicated.

Imposing the fee would raise the price of domestic oil, and that in turn means higher prices to produce other products. While foreign countries would be keeping their oil prices down, resulting in lower prod-uct prices, the United States would have a hard time selling its higherpriced goods overseas, according to Akins

"You're hooked either way. But I'm leaning toward an oil import fee until things stabilize worldwide," he said

Smith apparently doesn't have doubts about the fee. In a press release issued last week, Smith said he has sent to President Reagan a letter urging an oil import fee on foreign

fee would be a quick fix for the in- crude oil. "It is vital not only to the well-being of our domestic produc-ers, but also for the security of our nation," he said.

"We must do something to stabilize the price and strengthen the do-mestic oil and gas industry. A fee will give the industry much needed relief from these drops in the price of oil due to the glut in the world market. The industry must get on with the important job of exploring for new resources."

Gandy, however, expressed some doubt about the fee. "In a time when we're trying to reduce spending, there is some danger that with the makeup of Congress a rise in the price of oil may mean we could face more taxes on it," he said.

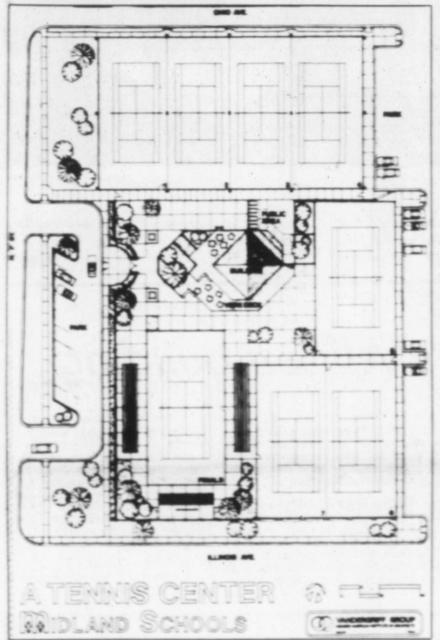
He noted that Reagan's propos budget did meet the Gramm-Rudman spending cut targets without raising new taxes and said that it's

up to "Congress to meet those goals." In response to Reagan's State of the Union speech, Smith said he wants to see the Small Business Administration eliminated.

Polls conducted by various candidates are being released and one was done by V. Lance Tarrance and Associates for Wentworth. Those findings, released Jan. 29, showed that Wentworth placed first among the 400 registered voters polled in the 21st District with Archer coming in second, Smith third, Akins fourth and Gandy fifth.

And the private receptions are continuing, with one on Tuesday at the home of Gene and Bill Potts in Midland for Archer. In March a fund-raising dinner is being planned for Wentworth at the Petroleum Club.

### Tennis Center construction 'labor of love' for MHS, city



#### By JULIE HILLRICHS Staff Writer

A new tennis center to be located at Midland High School is a labor of love that will benefit not only school children, but the public in general, say city and school officials responsible for its construction.

Construction workers began making room for the new tennis center last week after city and school officials finalized plans for the joint venture.

The two entities have agreed to split the cost of the eight tennis courts to be located at Illinois. F and Ohio Streets. The price tag is estimated at \$232,700.

The architect's plans provide for four lighted public tennis courts, three additional public courts, 10 parking spaces and a lighted finals court that would seat up to 350 spectators. Construction should be compiete by March.

Ron Britton, MISD trustee and chairman of the district's Architectural Review Committee, said the center will provide school children and the public with a "first-class" tennis facility. The center replaces

ideal for hosting amateur and protours



Glenda Wright, manager of the Statler Terrace Apartments in Midland, is determined to help turn

Cody Ball Reporter-Talegram the troubled complex from a state of disrepair to a "showplace" among apartments.

tennis facility. The center replaces current tennis courts at MES which have deteriorated beyond repair. He added that the center would be It's a complex challenge

In addition, MISD has proposed construction of a \$60,000 complex at the site to house a tournament office and public restrooms. The school district will construct the facility at its own expense

Britton said the district would prefer to construct a more elaborate facility. However, budgetary restrictions prevent it from doing so.

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By ED TODD Staff Writer

The Statler Terrace apartment complex bears the name of the owner-operator of grand hotels. But the Midland Statler Terrace is not so

ler's originals. But it's not the worst, and it's not the best. Most of the 61 units of the apartment complex are vacant; some are in disrepair through neglect, vandalism and weathering. The 25

occupied apartments for mostly lowincome and welfare households are in good repair, well kept and modest.

"It's going to take a lot of manpow-er to repair," said Glenda Wright, the 36-year-old complex manager.

Right now, there's no money and grand. It's not one of Ellsworth Statno manpower to make the repairs. A few months ago, Doerring & Associates Inc., the San Diego, Calif.based owner of the complex, began investing money to improve the complex. The effort was contagious. Residents began planting flowers

and sprucing up their domain. But Doerring, which was taking money out of the complex through rental payments, stopped putting money back into the property.

Progress stopped. Regression began.

"And when the company seemed to give up on it, they (the residents) did, too," Ms. Wright said.

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### Local car dealer displaying rare 1966 Honda

### BY RAMONA NYE

Staff Writer

The less of an item made, the more it's worth.

This is a collectors' credo held worldwide, whether the item is a stamp or a car.

And when only nine cars are made of a certain model, you can be sure they will be valuable one day. Especially if only five are left in the

S600 Coupes in the world is on dis-play at Honda Cars of Midland. Milton Nickel, of Honda Cars, isn't saying how much he paid for the rare red car, worth between \$26,500 and \$28,000. Nickel says he stumbled upon the 1966 collector's item at a Phoenix, Ariz., car auction. With 9,547 miles on its odometer

One of the five remaining Honda

the car has spent most of the last 17

years in storage, said Jim Hoisager, manager at Honda. Everything on the car is original except for the tires, battery and wheel covers.

A buyer hasn't been found yet to meet the \$18,000 sale price of the car, but Nickel says he isn't actively seeking to sell the car soon.

How can a '86 Honda which originally sold for \$1,800 be worth so much?

Hoisager says the sports car model

was mass produced in Japan and exported to Europe with steering wheels on the righthand side, as is the European tradition. However, nine of these models were made with steering wheels on the lefthand side for American owners, although the car was never introduced into

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#### From Staff Reports

A television crew from the McNeil-Lehrer News Hour of New York is to "film and interview" participants in bankruptcy hearings Tuesday in Midland's federal court.

U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton has allowed the recording of the session by waiving a court rule which prohibits televising and recording of court proceedings.

The McNell-Lehrer News Hour is aired in Midland at 10 p.m. weekdays through the Dallas-based KERA-TV. Channel 13, a Public Broadcasting Service Network station.

"The) film and interviews are to be used as part of a broadcast on the effects of the price of oil and the economy of Midland-Odessa area residents," noted the judge's order.

Bunton ordered that McNeil-Lehrer "may film the proceedings at the First Meeting of Creditors with the stipulation that no person(s) may be filmed without prior permission.

Larry Bick, deputy U.S. District Clerk in charge of the Midland-Odessa Division of federal court, is the presiding officer of the First Meet-

shall inform all parties present of the intent and purpose of the production company of McNeil-Lehrer News Hour.

Date of broadcast of the news segment on the Midland-Odessa area is to be announced.

Finishing touches

Permian Sign Co. painter Roy McCormick puts the finishing touches on a Clean Midland sign located near the Midland Police Station.

### GARY OTT In high school, some of my best friends were nerds

Gov. Mark White was recently called "the original nerd" by one of his political opponents, Don Crowde

Crowder determined that White was "the original nerd" after a quick check of the governor's old high school yearbook revealed that he had not participated in extracurricular acti

This, Crowder surmised, explains why White so staunchly supports the new no-pass, no-play rule that says if a student flunks even one course he automatically becomes ineligible to a student flunks even one course he automatically becomes ineligible to take part in all outside events. What Crowder seemed to be suggesting was that White is prejudiced against students in gatracurricular activities because he was never one of them. In effect, the theory goes, he is jeal-ous. And, the reason he is jealous is scause he is a nerd.

Don't you just love politics? Anyhow, White supporters imm ntely cried "foul."

They said the reason White had not participated in those activities was because his father had died while he was in school and he had to work to help support the family. Hardly the actions of a nerd, they said, with a certain gies in their

White also got into the fracus when he chastised Crowder for rais-ing such a petty issue on the day following the space shuttle tragedy, a time when Texans, like all Ameri-tans, were mourning the deaths of

seven heroes.

All in all, White probably got the best end of the deal, but that's something we will leave to the editorial

The thing that needs to be ad-dressed now is this subject of nerds, and what is required to be one. Frankly, I think Crowder's defini-tion, the part about avoiding extra-

curricular activities, was way off

Lots of nerds belong to clubs, mostly the kind that deal with sci-ence and where the members are computer wizards who spend their free time trying to break national security codes, often with at is ate success.

ey are known by names such as

"four-eyes" and "steel mouth" because they generally wear thick horn-rimmed glasses and have a mouthful of braces. Their clothes are out of date and their hair sports a liberal amount of dandruff.

Instead of walking, they sort of shuffle their feet, always keeping their eyes affixed to the floor. Heavy acne is common. Their notebooks overflow with loose pieces of paper featuring mathematical equations that have more provided that have

featuring mathematical equations that have more numbers in them than the Pentagon budget. To say they are smart is like saying Alaska has polar bears. Some have suggested that nerds are the same as wimps. That's not true. I'm not sureywhy, but it's not. "Twit" comes closer.

Now, you might get the idea that I slike nerds. You would be wrong. indeed, nothing could be further from the truth. Some of my best from the truth. Some of my sem-friends in high school were nerds. I didn't understand them, of course, but I was constantly amused by their peculiar habits, things like doing homework, reading a calculus book "for the fun of it" and debating sci-entific theories even Einstein would

for the fun of it and debating sci-entific theories even Einstein would have trouble comprehending. They rarely could give me the has-kethall scores from the night before, but listening to them talk was more fun than watching a sophisticated woman go through the ritual of try-ing to find her keys after finishing off a few drinks. The words they used were forei

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leaving me with the impression I was watching an educational program on a Mexican-American TV station, which, by the way, is anothe nerds do in their free time. er this

Still, for the most part nerds are harmless people. They live in their own world and seldom venture out to bother the rest of us.

Some, in fact, can be downright friendly, not to mention helpful. Take my high school buddy, Virgil, for example. Had he not let me look over his shoulder in chemistry class, I'd still be trying to figure out what

Gary Ott is city editor of the Rely

### Bankruptcy court proceedings to be filmed for newscast ing of Creditors. Bunton ordered that the presiding officer "will maintain the integrity of this Order and

the states.

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### STATLER

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**DOERRING'S FUNDS** became frozen after the U.S. Securities & Exchange Commission (SEC) filed a lawsuit against the company in alleg-ing SEC violations through fraud. A federal judge in California appoint-ed a temporary disbursing agent to pay the company's bills. But the agent was without funds to pay utili-ty bills — water and gas — for the ty bills — water and gas — for the Statler, water for another Midland property, the Riviera Apartments, and bills for other Doerring complexes

Since October, the Statler's and Riviera's unpaid water bills have grown to \$12,000. The city of Midland cut off the water. Energas Company threatened to shut off the gas supply if its \$5,000 bill wasn't paid.

Ms. Wright took on the challenge and went to federal court, where

U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton granted an injunction, ordered the city to turn on the water and Ener-gas to not tamper with the gas. Then, the judge ordered that any revenue — rental income — generat-ed by the apartment was to be depos-ited with the court. From there, the stack of bills would be paid and necstack of bills would be paid, and necessary repairs to the apartments would be ensured.

Ms. Wright was delighted in Bun-ton's ruling. Her tenants would not be "put out on the streets" because of Doerring's problems. Jerry Ann Westmoreland, director

of Midland County Housing and Community Development, noted people at the Statler for the most part "don't have extra money or sa-vings" to afford to move elsewhere. She operates a federal rental subsidy program which pays rent for some low-income people who live at the Statler.

"IT LOOKS like somebody in Cali-fornia is bleeding them and playing us all for fools," she speculated. "This place has gone down."

After Doerring failed to sink more money into Statier and bills went un-paid and payroll checks started com-ing in late or not at all, Ms. Wright lost her maintenance workers, the groundskeeper and the maids.

"I lost my help," she said. "Pay checks were coming in two weeks late. I haven't spent any money on the apartments except for emergen-cies. And it's questionable whether I'm paid or not."

She said Doerring's Austin office is "very sympathetic" with her plight. "Their pay (payroll checks) down there have been late." At the Statler, some windows have

been broken and some doors have been kicked in due to vandalism. Some windows have just fallen out.

The roofs are leaking. Some brick work is tumbling down. Water drip-ping from leaking pipes has caused severe damage in the kitchen in at least one apartment, and trash is lit-tering the complex.

"These people aren't able to have luxury apartments," Ms. Wright not-ed. "And when something goes ed. "And when something goes wrong, they are hesitant to say any-thing about it, because they have lived in worse places. "And with very little money and manpower, I could have this place looking at least liveable." Her fiance, Dennis Acuff, 36, said if minor remains are not made imme-

if minor repairs are not made imme-diately, then the situation could "turn into something major." For ex-ample, a leaking overhead kitchen pipe could have been repaired for about \$35, he noted. But it went neglected and resulted in a fallen ceil-ing, buckled floor, ruined carpeting and damaged cabinets. Repair now

will cost into the thousands of dollars, he said.

MS. WRIGHT IS optimistic. She's hopeful that Doerring will make a turn-around, invest money into the Statler and upgrade the complex. "This is their stepchild," she said. The apartments were built in the

Ms. Wright said Doerring, a syndi-cate, owns and maintains luxury apartments throughout the Southwest. Doerring, for example, owns the Town & Country Luxury Apart-ments in Midland. "They are very well built and maintained," she said.

Gloria Patton, a 31-year-old Midland business woman, is one of Stat-

ler's tenants. Not all are on welfare. Ms. Patton said she was impressed with Ms. Wright's heroic last-ditch efforts to keep the apartments live-able by taking her case to federal court.

"You're talking about sweet," she said of Ms. Wright. "But she 'gets on' the owners. She takes care of things very neatly and nicely." Before coming to Midland, Ms. Wright said she managed "elite" apartment complexes from Texas to California.

And the "main reason" she agreed to manage Doerring's Midland prop-erties was because of economics. "The pay is better at problem com-plexes," such as Statler and Riviera,

because they are more trouble (to manage)."

"It's challenging," she said, "and the people are some of the best peo-ple I've ever met." Some residents of the luxury "eli-

te" apartments often "pretend to be something they're not." But at the Statler, the residents are not pretentious, Ms. Wright said. "They are what they are, and they are upfront about it."

### Concho River water snake costing CRMWD, Stacy reservoir project

#### By LANA CUNNINGHAM Assistant City Editor

**BIG SPRING** — The Concho River water snake has cost Colorado River Municipal Water District \$15,000 and the payout's not over yet.

CRMWD is preparing to construct Stacy Dam southeast of Ballinger. This reservoir will provide water supplies to West Texas cities including Midland, Odessa, Big Spring and San Angelo. But the nerodia harteri paucimaculata, or Concho River water snake, was listed Jan. 22 in the Federal Register as a candidate for threatened species by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Owen Ivie, CRMWD general manager, said a public hearing has been requested of the Fish and Wildlife office in Albuquerque. In putting the snake on the list, the service is soliciting comments from any interested party by March 10 and these should be received by March 24. Ivie is asking the hearing be held in West Texas.

The Fish and Wildlife Service contends the "critical habitat of the rep-

tile would be seriously compromised by the Stacy reservoir on the Colorado River below Ballinger," according to a news release from CRMWD.

If a hearing is set, Ivie said CRMWD will provide evidence to show that the Fish and Wildlife Service's study "is not complete enough to show the snake is threatened. We think the snake will do well in the reservoir.

A similar situation cropped up with what Ivie described as the Concho river snake's brother - the Brazos River snake - when Lake Granbury was being constructed. The Wildlife Service has discovered that since the lake was completed the Brazos River snake "is doing well in Possum Kingdom. The snakes are so near alike that laymen can't tell them apart. We think the Concho River snake will do well in the reservoir."

The snake and its placement on the endangered species list haven't held up the Stacy Dam project yet, according to Ivie. Construction is scheduled to start in May 1987. In the

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meantime, consulting engineers are proceeding with the design of the spillway and dam. CRMWD is working with State Highway Department to relocate FM 2134 and FM 1929. Surveying of the land where the reservoir and spillway will be located is completed "and we're in the process of having the land appraised so we can buy it."

But the next major item to handle is the public hearing on the snake. As general manager of CRMWD, Ivie said he's concerned because of the time being taken from the schedule and the amount of money the snake is costing the district.

"We've spent \$15,000 on this crit-ter already, and to get an expert witness for the hearing you have to pay a lot of money. I don't think a citizen in Midland could care less about this snake. It's thousands of dollars we're having to pay to put this subject to rest," he said.

To satisfy federal requirements, Ivie said the district is willing to create a place for the snake, such as making some artificial feeding grounds for it outside the lake basin.



### Scientific stroll

Onlookers read about science projects that were set up at Midland Park Mall Saturday. The fair, sponsored by the Midland Independent

School District, featured exhibits from elementary schools and ran from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Third 'Art Day' to be held in MC's Allison building

By H.A. TUCK

One if the nice ways the college

from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m.5 p.m. This show closes Feb. 28

Thursday from 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday liams. His women have a practice match against the powerful Texas Christian University squad here on Thursday at 2 p.m. TCU, which

helped Williams recruit three of his

women players, is stopping in Mid-land primarily to look at the MC

squad for future transfer players.

to Las Cruces Friday for the three-

day New Mexico State University In-

vitational, which includes both four-

year and community college teams.

der Olympics Tournament in Laredo

Feb. 21-22. This is a team format

tourament, where each team plays

round-robin matches against the oth-

er teams and there aren't any indi-

Williams is cautiously optimistic about his teams this spring. They did

will in their fall matches and he

brought in a few players at mid-term

to fill in some gaps to make the

teams even stronger. If you enjoy

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in the states until the oil prices be-

gan to rise in the early '70s, Hoisager

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vidual champions.

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Both teams are entered in the Bor-

The Chaparral's men's team goes

watching good tennis, you should the AHA. If your want to participate, and should be a dandy event.

plan on getting out to some of the contact the local chapter of the events here. The Chaps play six American Heart Association. If you

And don't forget the other big

Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Art Day. Local and area high school art students come to the campus for a full day of demonstrations, handson experience and, this year, a panel discussion on art careers. The third annual event is set for Friday in the Allison Fine Arts Building. Involved are Dr. Charles A. Stewart, chairman of the Fine Arts Division; art instructors Dr. Stan Jacobs, John Harmon and Warren Taylor; photo instructor Kent Moss; and architecture instructor James Orr.

Presenting the careers panel dis-cussion will be Eunice Barkes, Museum of the Southwest, talking about museum careers; Darrell Dunton of Art Mart, whose topic is commercial art; and James Van Stavern of Santa Fe Contract and Design, speaking on interior design.

Also being presented in the Allison Fine Arts Building's Mccormick Gallery is an exhibition of recent paintings by Texas Tech art professor Hugh Gibbons.

The 13 works are large in size and commanding in their execution, especially since Gibbons presents ordinary subjects in his paintings.

McCormick Gallery is open Sun-days from 1-5 p.m., Monday through

The Chaparral basketball team has an open date this week. They won't play Monday, but will host Howard College at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Chaparral Center. They tied a school record last Monday in their 88-85 win over New Mexico Junior College with their 24th straight win this season without a loss. The 1981-82 team won 24 in a row enroute to the NJCAA title.

The open date came just because Amarillo College dropped out of the conference, leaving just nine teams in the loop. Only five more conference games remain on the schedule, and only Howard College and Western Texas (on Monday, Feb. 24) are being played in Midland.

If you haven't seen the Chaps, you've missed one of the quickest, most exciting teams in Midland College history. Everhone on the team can score, most of them from all over the court, and they can move up and down the court at a breathtaking pace.

If you can't get to the games, they are carried on KCRS Radio, 550AM.

Tennis action resumes this week for the Chaparrals of coach Joe Wil-

Ramos of Dallas and Maria Aparisio

"There wasn't a real big market for small cars. Gas was cheap.

"In '66 we were still driving the boats, when gas was still 20 cents a gallon," he says.

Hondas weren't even introduced into the United States until 1971, Holsager says

Small foreign sports cars from the early '60s are becoming collectors' items, but the cars must be in brand new condition to be worth much, Nickel says

The S600 Coupe at Honda of Midland is worth almost \$30,000 because it's sporty and few were manufactured, Nickel says.

Still, the cars popular with collectors continue to come from the decades of the '30s to the '50s, Hoisager

says. During the past 10 years, Nickel says he has bought and sold 200 clas-sic cars in Midland.

"It's a good market for classic cars," he says.

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The district is looking to members of the Midland Tennis Association, who reportedly have expressed an interest in raising money to add men and women's locker rooms to the complex. Members of the association could not be reached for comment. Trustees also expect additonal contributions from private individuals or corporations to enhance the project, Britton said.

Under the terms of the contract, the tennis center will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through

Sunday. The Midland Parks and Recreation Department will be responsible for the operation of the center during the summer and on school holidays. MISD will operate the facility the remainder of the year.

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matches at home in March, and we'll keep you posted about the times and port those participating. opponents. ...

An atheletic event of a different sort is taking place in Chap Center Saturday morning, when the annual American Heart Association Jump-a-Thon takes place. Starting time is at 8 a.m. and all sorts of people will be jumping ropes to raise money for

don't jump rope, come out and sup-

Anyone familiar with professional basketball knows the name of Meadowlark Lemon, for many years the star performer with the Harlem Globetrotters. Meadowlark is bringing his own team to Midland next Monday, Feb. 17, for a show in Chaparral Center. It begins at 7:30 p.m.

name coming to Chap Center this month. Canadian singing star Anne Murray presents her first Midland concert Tuesday, Feb. 25. Tickets went on sale last week and are being snapped up quickly, so don't wait too long to get yours.

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



Adela Davila Tarango Rosary for Adela Davila Tarango, 67, of Odessa and formerly of Midland, will be at 7:30 p.m. today at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Midland. Services will

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be at 11 a.m. Monday in Our Adela Tarango Lady of Guada-

lupe Catholic Church with the Rev. Domingo Estrada, O.M.I, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Tarango died Friday at an Odessa hospital.

She was born Aug. 25, 1918, in Stonewall. She moved to Midland in 1935 and married Quirino Castellon. The couple had eight children. In 1948, she married Manuel Tar-

ango and had four more children. Her husband died Dec. 8, 1978. Mrs. Tarango moved to Odessa in 1965 and resided there until her death.

She is survived by five daughters, Dora Castillo and Oralia Corrales, both of Midland, Margarita McKenzie of Craig, Colo., Leonor Alvarez and Louisa Davila, both of Odessa; and Louisa Davia, both of Odessa; five sons, Celestino Castellon of Fres-no, Calif., Manuel Tarango of Mid-land and Jose Castellon, Canuto Tar-ango and Samuel Tarango all of Odessa; seven sisters, Herminia Ra-mirez and Adelina Mata, both of Wichita Falls, Anita Maldonado and Lucia Lopez, both of Chicago, Marga-rita Rodriguež of Leoti, Kan., Ester

of Selma, Calif; four brothers, Alfredo Davila of Fort Worth, Beto Davila of Wichita, Kansas, Jose Davila grandchildren.

of Dallas and Albert Davila of Salem, Calif.; 43 grandchildren and 12 great-

### James M. Furner

ODESSA - Services for James M. Furner, 71, of Odessa will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the First Methodist Church, directed by Hubbard-Kelly **Funeral Home** 

Burial will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Ada, Okla.

Furner died Friday evening in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy

He was born April 7, 1914, in Fort Smith, Ark. He lived in Odessa from 1949 until his death. He was a retired supervisor of Barrett Stadium in Odessa. He was married to Margarett Burnett April 13, 1946, in Fort Smith,

Ark. Survivors include his wife, Margarett Furner of Odessa; a son, Max "Howard" Lloyd of Midland; a brother, Walter Furner of Bessimer, Ala.; and two sisters, Vivian Sanford of Dardenelle, Ark., and Cora Mae Hamilton of Jacksonville, Fla.

### Lanora W. Oldham

Services are pending for Lanora Wilson Oldham, who died Friday af-ternoon at a Midland hospital.

The Schooler-Gordon Funeral Home is handling services in Wel-lington and Ellis Funeral Home is taking care of local arrangements.

### THIS WEEK IN GOVERNMENT

#### Midland City Council

Midland City Council will look at calling a bond election for April and trying to attract a major new project to West Texas when the panel meets at 10 a.m. Tuesday in City Hall Council Chambers.

Last week, the City Council suggested a list of street, drainage and fire department projects that would entail a \$10.8 million bond issue. The item on Tuesday's agenda, if approved, would place that bond issue on the April 5 city election ballot.

The council also will consider spending \$25,000 for the Superconducting Super Collider pro-ject through the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Mayor G. Thane Akins said the SSC, which he called the "next generation in high energy physics research," is estimated to cost \$2.8 billion. The Midland council is proposing a site between here and Garden City. "The topogra-phy and geology there are good. It's very flat and they can use a cut-and-fill method." It involves cutting a 100-mile circumference tunnel, and cutting out the land and filling in to specifications would be cheaper than digging it all underground, he explained.

The 33-item agenda includes 10 items on the consent portion and eight under second readings.

At 11 a.m. the council will hold a public hearing to consider a request by Monarch Distributing Co., Inc., for a specific use permit to sell alcoholic beverages in a place of commercial amusement

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(bingo hall) on the north side of West Wall Street and 507 feet west of the intersection of Fasken Drive and West Wall Street.

At 1:30 p.m, West Texas Consultants will ask for a zone change, on appeal, from agricultural estates to LR-1, local retail, and O-1, office, for tracts on the south side of Loop 250 between Kniffen Drive and Todd Road.

The council will discuss the annual traffic report, consider approval of the Center for Battered Women program for its grant application, and look at a request by Century Plaza Building at 310 W. Wall St. for a loading zone.

#### **MISD Trustees**

The Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees will hear a report of its own progress when it meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the MISD Board Room, 702 N. N St.

Trustees also are expected to: Consider revisions in board policy pertaining to honor graduates and ranking of graduating seniors.

- Consider revisions in board policy on the selection of valedictorian and salutatorian.

- Accept a gift from the Junior League of Midland.

Consider a request by the Junior League of Midland to participate in Teen Court.

Hear a review of the Gifted Education in Midland program/

Hear a report from Clearview Hospital.

- Approve indicators of equal schools.

- Consider Midland County's request to share expenses of the Midland County Elections Office with the district.

Consider a request by the Midland High School Choir to attend the Peachtree Festival of Music in Atlanta, Ga.

- Consider a request by the Midland High School Band to attend the Acavalcade of Music in Colorado Springs, Colo.

- Hear a request by the Mid-land Junior Baseball Association to use Bowie Elementary School baseball fields for its T-Ball program

Accept a gift from the Burnet Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association.

#### **Commissioners** Court

Midland County Commissioner Court will discuss the proposed long-range study of Midland County Courthouse and Jail needs into the 21st Century in their 9 a.m. Monday meeting in the Midland County Courthouse. The commissioners, at the suggestion of the Midland Chamber of Commerce's County Jail Task Force, are to hire a consulting firm to conduct the study. The Task Force made the recommen-

dation early last year in trying to helpd the county resolve its jail problems In other business, the commissioners are to discuss renovation of Culver Youth Home, bids for

long-distance telephone service, landscape maintenance, and cleaning of county-owned buildings and consider a computer for the District Attorney's Office.



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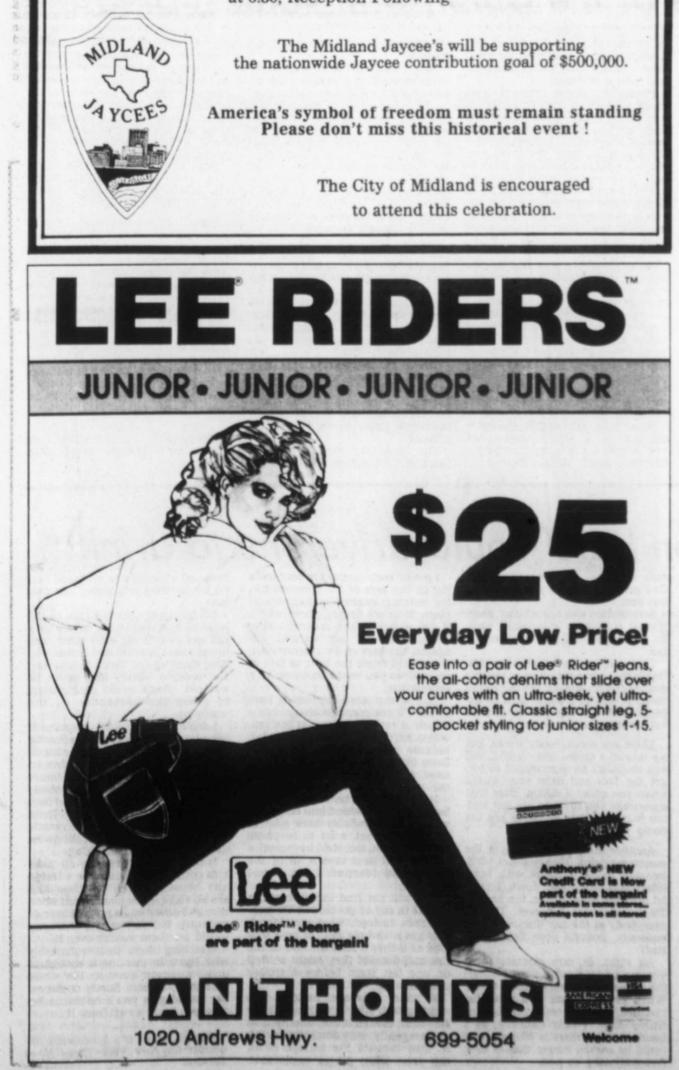
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## \$11-Million **Bond Issue?** In today's uncertain economy it just doesn't make sense.



**G** Right now things are a little tough in the oil business and the City must adjust to these conditions just like the rest of us. Therefore, I believe that

Carroll Thomas believes that timing is critical in calling a bond election. Interest rates are predicted to drop in the future, and waiting a few months could save tax dollars. Meanwhile the City enjoys a \$12-million surplus and \$4-million in unexpended bonds. These resources will permit improvements to our streets, drainage system, and other facilities until the economy improves.

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time for the Council to ask the citizens to approve \$11-million of new bonds and pay the tax increase necessary to fund the bonds.

If, like Carroll Thomas, you believe that now is not the time for a bond election, let your Councilman know today, or attend the Council Meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

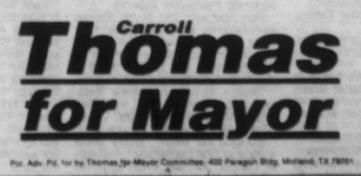
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### No straight-jacket

nly in a nation of laws can one find the pathway to solutions blocked by the very same Constitution designed sometimes from themselves. A three-judge federal court ruled Friday that the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Balanced Budget and **Emergency Deficit Control Act** is unconstitutional, effectively putting the attempt at bringing the staggering federal deficit under control back to square one.

The ruling isn't expedient. In fact, it could be reasonably argued that it isn't even in the best interests of national security, considering that economic collapse could spell disaster.

But, then, in the purest sense it isn't in the purview of federal jurists who are expected to rule only on whether a law meets the rigid test of constitutionality. That necessitates letting the chips fall where they may and, despite its bitter flavor, no doubt is in the best interests of justice. Now the case goes to the Supreme Court and if, in its wisdom, the high court concurs with the ruling issued Friday the nation's best attempt yet at controlling deficits will be swept

aside. Gramm-Rudman-Hollings is far from a perfect effort at cutting the deficit. What it mandates is across-the-board spending cuts to be triggered automatically when Congress fails to meet specified deficit-reduction targets. In that sense, it circumvents congressional authority at budget-fashioning but only when the members of Congress have failed to do their duty adequately.

It was the automatic triggering feature of the act the threejudge court struck down, presumably on the assumption that the "automatic" feature denies the ability for individual representation in the decision of when to cut.

Of course, there never would have been a need for the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings act in the first place had the Congress acted responsibly to prevent overspending. So in that sense, the act is also an attempt to force Congress to meet its budgetary responsibilities.

Getting the members of Congress to do that is awkward, politically, for those who, after cutting programs their constituents into space so captured young Onizumay support, must go back to their districts possible to seek reelection in a hostile environment. But then, nobody ever said congressional representation was an easy responsibility.

Texas' U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm was the primary sponsor of the deficit-cutting mandate and he deserves respect for showing more political courage than most in the Congress. That type of commitment to the national well-being is hard to find when the political repercussions are weighed and assessed.

With the decision by the federal court now rendered and a tossup pending on whether the Supreme Court will agree, there's no doubt that the ball is back in the voters' laps. If they want a fiscally-responsible Congress that will bring the deficit under control, they'd better elect individuals with that goal - people with Phil Gramm's political courage.

Unless the Supreme Court has a surprise up its sleeve, there will be no straight-jacket for Congress where spending is concerned.

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en children from the tiny

Honokohau Elementary

School in Hawaii clambered

out of a car one day in late 1959 to

view a spectacular sight: the erup-tion of the Kilauea Iki volcano.

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tion, but with the problem of how all that en-ergy could be controlled. He was looking at it the way an engineer would.

For 13-year-old Ellison Shoji Onizuka, it was the second inspiring event of the year. The first was the selection of America's seven pioneer astronauts.

The idea of these men shooting



JACK ANDERSON

**Jack Anderson** 



ka's imagination that he decided he wanted to be an astronaut when he grew up — and he rashly announced his ambition. The boy's grandfather chided him gently about such a fool-ish notion; when the youngster sol-emnly assured his playmates that men would one day land on the

moon, they laughed at him. Ellison's Onizuka's dream of becoming an astronaut came true. He flew on the "secret" space shuttle mission that launched a military spy satellite in January 1985.

Then the dream shattered 12 days ago, when Onizuka was one of seven who died in the fiery explosion of the Challenger space shuttle. Like the others on board, Onizuka knew the risks involved, but he thought they were worth taking. Onizuka's death shocked us in a

personal way. In a series of inter-views for a profile in the Japanese edition of Reader's Digest, we had come to know Onizuka and his family. He is revered in Japan as the first person of Asian descent - a samurai, no less - to fly into space.

During those interviews, few of Onizuka's family or friends wanted to discuss the prospect of danger. They politely skirted the question -just as Onizuka himself did.

He did acknowledge one concern in that respect, though. From train-ing flights in a T-38, which — like the shuttle - drops from 27,000 feet in two minutes to come in for a landing in a powerless glide, Onizuka knew that there is only one chance for a proper landing. His comment was typically laconic: "You land short, you crash. You land long, you crash.

He acknowledged the risks of space flight, but dismissed them with the cool rationale of the daredevil who trusts his training and equipment

Space flight, like flight testing on driving race cars, involves a lot of risk," he said. "You need to accept that risk before you enter into a commitment to become part of it. I won't say that (a catastrophe) can't happen, but we certainly make all the provisions for preventing something like that happening. In my case, I feel the challenge is far greater than the risk involved.'

His mother told us: "Whether you like it or not, you have to make the best of it.

His older sister, Shirley, admitted a nervous concern, but said: "We've all learned to accept it. I guess we're all happy for him because it is what

he wanted. It's his dream." Onizuka had more than a dream, of course. He was a highly qualified and decorated Air Force flight engineer when he was chosen in 1978 as one of 35 astronauts out of more than 8,000 military and civilian applicants. With typical modesty, Onizuka credited his selection to the encour-agement of his family and friends. In a letter to his old Scoutmaster, Onizuka wrote that it was only because of men like him that someone like Onizuka "can grow up in the coffee fields of Kona and fly on the space

shuttle.' His grandparents emigrated from Japan to Hawaii in the late 1800s and eventually settled in Keopu, on the Kona coast of the big island, Hawaii. In the tradition of family matchmaking, their second son, Masamitsu, married a Japanese woman, Mitsue. Young Ellison excelled in high

school, in the 4-H Club and in the Boy Scouts. His father wanted him to try agriculture as a career, but as his mother said, "He had something in his mind."

They might have guessed anyway from the years as a toddler cutting paper airplanes from old catalogs, to his boyish boast to his grandmother that "when I grow up, I will drive an airplane," and the hours he spent gluing model airplanes together and taking mechanical things apart to see how they worked.

We can't help feeling that for Ellison Onizuka the wheel turned full circle when the shuttle took off, its white-hot and blue-orange flames lighting up the sky for miles around. just like the awe-inspiring eruptions of Kilauea Iki he witnessed as a boy. He was aware that the shuttle actually burns fuel that is three times hotter than the molten rock that is spewed out of a volcano, and requires more "lift" to break free of Earth's gravity than does lava break ing to the surface.

It must have given Onizuka the engineer pause to think that he and his colleagues were trying to control a power temporarily greater than a volcano in full eruption. But somehow, we don't think Onizuka the astronaut - the "sailor of the universe" - would have complained about his ultimate fate.

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### **GEORGE F. WILL** One State of the Union with values, please

### Another View:

### **Reading flip-flop**

he rise of the yuppie cul- Tom Peters and Robert ture is evident in the books popular on American campuses.

During the late 1960s and early 1970s, the reading list for many students included "The Catcher in the Rye," "Lord of the Flies," "Catch-22," "Thoughts of Chairman Mao" and "On the Road" by Jack Kerouac. These and other books with a skeptical, anti-establishment flavor were part of the shared experiences of a segment of college students that separated the "counterculture" from the rest of society.

A recent survey of campus reading tastes by the Chronicle of Higher Education suggests that things have changed. Today's collegians are reading pretty much what a lot of other people are reading. Among the campus best-sellers are "Dancing in the Light" by Shirley MacLaine, "Elvis and Me" by Priscilla Presley, "Lake Woebegon Days" by Garrison Keillor and "In Search of Excellence" by

Waterman.

Jack Nachbar, head of the Department of Popular Culture at Bowling Green University, said he sees less interest in reading among some collegians.

"They're mostly into self-improvement," he said, "things like 'In Search of Excellence,' or just entertainment, like 'Garfield' or Gary Larson's 'Bride of the Far Side.

Reading habits of college students may be a reflection of the times. Although a decline in reading would be unfortunate. the comparison of today's reading habits with those of a previous college generation leaves some room for optimism. The idea expressed in the title of "In Search of Excellence" has much more to be said for it than that of a book by Abbie Hoffman that made the rounds several years ago. Hoffman's title: "Steal This Book.'

- The Omaha World-Herald

### TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Feb. 9, the 40th day of 1986. There are 325 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Feb. 9, 1984, Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov died, less than 15 months after he had succeeded Leonid Brezhnev.

On this date:

In 1773, the ninth president of the United States, William Henry Harrison, was born in Charles City County, Va.

In 1825, the House of Representatives elected John Quincy Adams president after no candidate received a majority of the electoral votes

In 1861, Jefferson Davis was elected president of the Confederacy.

In 1870, the U.S. Weather Bureau was established.

In 1889, an act of Congress elevated the Department of Agriculture to Cabinet-level status.

In 1935, the prosecution rested in the Flemington, N.J., trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, accused of murdering the baby of aviator Charles Lindbergh.

In 1943, the World War II battle of Guadalcanal ended in a U.S. victory. In 1950, in a speech in Wheeling, W. Va., Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-

Wis., charged that the State Department was riddled with Communists. In 1962, Jamaica became an indenot pendent nation within the British Commonwealth.

In 1971, an earthquake in California's San Fernando Valley claimed more than 60 lives.

Also in 1971, the Apollo 14 space-craft returned to Earth after its crew made man's third landing on the Moon.

Ten years ago: The death toll in Guatemala's earthquake passed the 17,000 mark.

Five years ago: The Department of Energy said that the government was returning to the international market to buy oil for the nation's Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

One year ago: The South Korean government acknowledged that some force was used against opposi-tion leader Kim Dae Jung when he returned after two years of exile in the United States.

Today's birthdays: Actress Kath-ryn Grayson is 63. NBC newsman Roger Mudd is 58. Singer Carole King is 44. Actress Mia Farrow is 41.

Thought for today: "Every noble work is at first impossible." — Thom-as Carlyle, Scottish writer-historian (1795-1881).

ASHINGTON - Political commotion does cleanse old cosmetics from the pores of the body politic. The com-

motion caused by the Gramm-Rudman deficit-eraser scrubbed the glittering promises from the State of the Union address.

Well, yes, there was the shimmering vision of a "new Orient Express," a rocket that will haul Dassengers from Washington to Tokyo in two hours, there-

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trans-Pacific flight shorter than the wait for luggage at the end of it. But Gramm-Rudman, which soon will shrink government, already has shrunk the State of the Union address, for which a grateful nation gives thanks.

The traditional State of the Union is a list of things the government must do to make this a land fit for heroes. But in a city looking up wari-

### **RUSSELL BAKER** 'Television bars' could drive one to drink!

give my custom to.

ly at the glinting blade of the Gramm-Rudman guillotine, all questions concern what the government will soon quit doing.

Successful politics often involves creative use of the post-hoc, propterhoc fallacy: The rooster crows and then the sun rises, so the crowing caused the sunrise. Did you hear a sly suggestion that the three-year rise in SAT scores not only coincides with the Reagan administration, the administration actually .... The President did stop short of attributing the rise in test scores to the decline in marginal tax rates, for which restraint all Americans offer additional thanks.

Government is a spending mechanism, so, in Gramm-Rudmanized government, talk turns to things other than government, such as "values," get 'em while they're hot. President Reagan is suited by aptitude and temperment to be head of a Gramm-Rudmanized government. He seems content to conduct a tone-setting presidency, telling people to behave well - avoid pornography and do not throw rolls in the school cafeteria.

His address was another episode in the ongoing intramural contest the two parties are waging for custody of "traditional" values. Hence, the

Cuomoization of American political rhetoric.

New York's Gov. Mario Cuomo believes in working a pedal on the or-gan until the pedal cries out for mercy. He can not, or at any rate will not, say "Please pass the mustard" without adding a warm reference to the family. President Reagan, going for the gold and for Cuomo's Olympic rhetoric record, used the word family" 16 times in 48 paragraphs. Maple syrup is nice, but why drink a tumbler of it? Have the President's writers heard the phrase "sickening sweet"? Enough already,

But on television the next morning there was Delaware's former Gov. Pete du Pont giving us more. He has his eye on Reagan's chair and his ear to the ground (that's not easy; try it). He said hurray for Reagan because Reagan spoke about "family values not federal values." Think about that. On second thought, don't. Du Pont probably didn't.

The Democratic Party is a slow learner but, judging from its socalled "response" to the President's speech, it is making up with ardor for what it has lacked in alacrity. Of course the response was not really a response

The Democratic Party is well-supplied with the sort of social improvers who are eager to protect the endangered consumer from, say, a misleadingly labeled can of peaches. But the party unblushingly serves up canned goods as a "response" to the President. This year's response featured a lot of filmed segments using symbols - even the Liberty Bell made a cameo appearance - to praise values.

Paul Kirk, the Democrats' chairman, says the difference between the parties is "a question of values." Glad to have that cleared up.

Some of the Democrats' filmed segments were shot in "Miller-Time" orange, but the family farmers and other value-laden people shown were too busy praying (for relief from Reagan, presumably) to have time for dissipations such as beerdrinking. Various Democrats praised the making of "tough choices," much as Gary Hart used to speak highly of "new ideas." The Democrats did not get around to making any of those choices, but first things first. First (they have been studying the President) comes a plunge into a tub of warm values.

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cials, sad to say, are not serious bars. One proof is that they sell nothing but beer.

Serious bars also sell whisky. Even if most customers order beer, whisky is always available in a serious bar.

There are several reasons for this. One is that a bar with money trouble can cheat with whisky. It can put the cheap Scotch in a bottle with an expensive label. It can put water here only whisky ought to go.

These are mean, nasty tricks, but we inhabit a mean, nasty world, and you shouldn't be encouraged to forget the fact and drop your guard when you enter a saloon. Bars that encourage you to do so are not serious bars, and they certainly are not doing you a service.

Another thing: In serious bars, the customers drink. If they order whisky, they drink it. Same with beer. When they order beer, down the gul-let goes the beer. Not in the bars of TV commercials, however. Though everybody at the bar discusses beer endlessly, nobody ever drinks the stuff

All right, in rare circumstances you can understand a person ordering a beer and letting it just sit there. When young, foolish and poor, for instance, I used to crave the sight of thinly clad female dancers, so I haunted bars where a 50-cent beer could be nursed longer than it took five ecdysiasts to peel.

I see no such excuse for beer-nursing in the bars of TV commercials, for nothing interesting happens in them. Most are dreary places where if you walked in and ordered a beer because nobody had warned you against the bars of TV commercials, you would drink the beer as fast as possible so you could move on to a erious bar.

One of the more depressing bars of the TV commercials always has a bunch of retired athletes at the rail. which isn't what makes it so awful, because athletes are some of our more interesting citizens. I'd like to meet a retired athlete in a serious

He'd probably be a man whose best days were behind him before he was 35. He'd probably have a lot to be morose about, a lot to be philosophical about, too. He'd have stories to tell. He'd have seen a lot of the world and learned a lot about humanity.

You will not find this interesting athlete in any of the bars of TV commercials. Instead, what you invariably get is a whole gang of men who look as if they'd seen the end of the line and decided they might as well do one last scam before a trolley pulls into the car barn.

So there they are, nagging and ragging each other cruelly about the fine beer, though if they admire it so extravagantly, why don't they drink it? Just beneath the surface of all this false jollity lie an unpleasant-

ness and a hostility so profound that I'd be terrified to wander into that bar.

I'd like to tip the big lugs to the location of a serious bar where they can get away from each other, and brood about coaches and bosses who used them up and threw them away, and order a whisky that might be watered, which would entitle them to grasp the bartender by the windpipe.

I don't get an equally sympathetic sensation upon entering the bar of the TV commercial in which customers are served a variety of lights, including a torch which one customer by swallowing. Again nobody douses in the place is drinking the beer which everybody is ordering. Here, though, there may be good reason; everybody in the joint looks to be under the legal drinking age.

Is this really a bar with all these kids cutting up? Could it be a frater-nity house basement? College kids are all right (I was one myself once, though I never let an opened beer go undrunk), but no bar with character would let them swarm over it.

Watching them behave foolishly with lights in this one is enough to make a person question the whole philosophy of bars. Surely no decent bar would give you a headache before you walk away from it.

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

too much. Where if you feel morose and want to enjoy it, they will leave you alone to feel morose instead of haranguing

you with **Russell Baker** nonsense

about life being fun and browbeating you to get your chin up off the floor.

Such bars cannot be called friendly bars, and that's fine with me. Bars that are called friendly are to be avoided. So are bars that call themselves taverns, because they almost certainly harbor an owner who is anning to rename his place "The Friendly Tavern."

For friendliness, go to your friends. Confuse the sustenance of bars with friendship, and you can end up a human ruin. The bars I like are not friendly bars. They are serious bers

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I like bars where you can be yourself. Where if you want to talk, someone will talk to you, but

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### **BILL MODISETT**

### Reagan presidency wiping away stigma of age in America

A lot of attention was focused this week on the fact that Ronald Reagan celebrat ed his 75th birthday. He's the oldperson ever serve in the **Oval** Office and without a doubt his obviously good physical

mental

and **Bill Modisett** health have wiped away a lot of fears about electing politicians who also happen to be

I'm glad Reagan's presidential ser-vice has shaken some sense into this country. Before he won election in 1960, at age 69, our society appeared destined to push aside this nation's elderly individuals on the mistaken belief that when one reaches a certain age he suddenly reaches a point at which he no longer has anything to contribute. That may be the case in particular instances of degenerative illness or mental incapacitation, such as in senile psychosis or the racking heartbreak of Alzheimer's Disease, but it certainly does not apply generally any more so than the

generalizations that all teenagers are reckless "druggies" or all women are ruled by their emotions, and thus incapable of logical action. So, Reagan has helped to falsify a vicious myth and open up the subject of the elderly's role in society.

Down through history, certain so-cieties have been noted for elevating the elderly among them to positions of respect and leadership. American Indian tribes did in the past and still do today. The white hairs of wisdom are symbols of respect and experience.

What can the younger generation

today learn from the older one? Well, certainly a wealth of business, professional and political experience is available to be passed on to young managers and executives. Perhaps the most tragic aspect of our society today is that we rarely hold to the experiences of the past but, rather, place ourselves in the position of having to relearn the same lessons time after time. That's a disastrous waste of time and ability.

But in addition to the business and professional skills available to be earned from older individuals. there's a wealth of living experiences - the value of patience, the

importance of recognizing the beau-ty in nature, the salvation in learning to forgive and to say, "I'm sorry."

It's there for the asking. In Reagan's case, he went the distance because of a motivation inside him. But in private life and business, although the tendency has been changing in recent years, there's still an unjustifiable inclination to push individuals aside at a certain age and to let younger people fill the ranks. That's regrettable because in pushing aside an elderly person to gain what little can be realized in terms of added productivity a company often sacrifices much more in terms of experience and wisdom.

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If Reagan's years as president contribute nothing more to American society than wiping away the stigma of "old age" and starting anew re-spect for the elderly, his service will be invaluable.

In the 1700s, Joseph Joubert wrote: "Life is a country that the old have seen, and lived in. Those who have to travel through it can only learn from them.'

Bill Modisett is editor of the Reporter-Telegram's opinion pages.

### LETTERS

### **Teachers** deserve this special Valentine

lthough teachers are probably A the number one recipients of hand-drawn Valentines each year, they deserve just this one more. This Valentine is for all the teachers in Midland, for there can be no greater love than that which they have consistently shown for their students.

#### Dear Teachers:

We love you because you care about a room full of children just like each one were your very own.

We respect you because the research shows that you make over 935 decisions in the course of the day, each one affecting at least 22 students...and most of them are good

We are amazed by you as you juggle a family of your own with a stack of ungraded papers that are eagerly awaited.

We think of you, more often than we actually communicate with you. Each time we hear something new come out of the minds of our children, we know who put it there and we thank you, silently.

We appreciate you for not making light of the first attempts of our children, from watercolors to writing. adding to analyzing.

We are in awe of you because you are a master at being patient with your "educational construction" when others would give up and let the "buildings" fall.

We admire you because you take the responsibility for molding the leaders of our future.

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We thank you for slipping the "little extra" attention to those students with a greater need and we trust your judgment.

We sympathize with you, as you are concerned about the welfare of the children in your room, and support you as you call the proper authorities when any are mistreated.

as you take

We are glad for you when you offer suggestions for how we can better deal with our children, and for lending us a bit of your perspective when we have focused in too narrowly.

We are grateful that you have met the challenge of increasing state demands on your profession, and have not succumbed to the temptations of less stringent occupations.

We appreciate you for your talent as a nurse, a counselor, a mathematician, a judge, an innovator, a mechanic, a scientist, a seamstress, a custodian, a historian, an actor, all rolled into one.

But most of all, we honor you as a role model for the most treasured national commodity, our children.

Teachers, whether you are teaching the smallest pre-schoolers or the toughest high-schoolers, there is no way to repay you for all the time and caring you have given over the years. But on this Valentine's Day, whether you are opening construction paper hearts, lovingly decorated with Crayola cupids, or watching the teen-age romances in bloom, know that you deserve words of love, far more eloquent than these.

Kathleen A. Baker Midland

### Students who set fire should be punished

s a citizen of this city, I was ap-palled when I learned that three Midland High and two Midland Lee students started a fire in Midland High School that did approximately \$100,000 in damages. The taxpayers of Midland were very fortunate that a several-million-dollar structure was not completely destroyed.

Let's assume that it was completely destroyed. Whose pocketbook would that affect? Let's face it, the taxpayers of Midland dodged a bullet. Fortunately, there were no injuries or loss of life.

To the io are law-abid

1) Is suspension from school for the remainder of the semester sufficient punishment?

2) Do you think that the taxpayers of Midland should bail them out by paying for the damages?

3) If their wrists are slapped, what have they learned, and what message will this send to others who might entertain the idea of torching some structure because they don't like what it stands for, or because someone said something they didn't like?

4) By chance, do any of the lawabiding citizens think that these five young people should be held responsible for their actions, and treated with punishment appropriate to their crime?

I believe they should be made to pay in dollars for whatever loss the MISD has to assume. I mean, like taking a job and working after school, on weekends, on holidays, and during the summer to pay for what they destroyed. By the way, is that not what many of us do to make a living and pay our taxes?

If by chance any readers agree with my thoughts, call or write the appropriate authorities, and express your opinion on this matter. You have an opportunity as taxpayers to express your opinion regarding this criminal act.

Neal Meares Midland

### Challenger disaster prompts rededication

s did many other Americans, I I viewed the memorial service for our seven fallen astronauts this past week with much sadness for both myself and the families of these brave men and women. But through the grief and tears of both the family members and my own, I saw a child holding a small American flag above his head. I thought, what a tribute and a testimony to the love of our people for our country.

way the astronauts would want it, and this is what all of the families with whom he had talked want.

Let no one mistake the strength of our nation. We have not failed. We will learn from this sad experience and improve our future flights into space. Let us vow that these men and women will not have died in vain. Rather let us dedicate ourselves anew to America and to the ideals for which she stands and all work to improve her every endeavor.

**Dixie Mims** Midland

### Midland supports own rehabilitation center

am writing in reference to Clynice Baker's letter of Jan. 19. She asks Midland-Odessa residents to support the West Texas Rehabilitation Centers in Abilene and San Angelo, and closes her appeal by stating "one day we may need their help for someone in Midland."

Midlanders - and Permian Basin residents - disabled by illness or accident need rehabilitation services.

#### But why should we send money to Abilene and San Angelo when Midland and Odessa have excellent facilities that are staffed, supported and funded by local residents?

The Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center in Odessa has been operating since 1953; the center in Midland since 1984. Both offer rehabilitation services for children and adults in 17 counties of the Permian Basin. They are accredited by the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities.

This year, the Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center will provide help for accident victims, stroke patients, people with birth defects and others with disabilities. The staff works closely with hospitals, schools, physicians and families. The centers offer such unique services as the infant high-risk registry, the Lost Chords Club and the Cleft Palate Clinic.

Funds for the Permian Basin Rehabilitation Centers are raised in the Permian Basin through Easter Seals. Last year, local residents raised over \$227,000 for the centers. But the wonderful note is that over 90 percent of the money raised - over

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\$204,000 - stayed here in the Permian Basin, helping Permian Basin residents!

Contrast these facts to the West Texas Rehab Center. Money is raised from across the state, including Midland-Odessa, but goes only to Abilene and San Angelo. NONE of the money will return to the Permian Basin.

Many contributors have been misled by the name of the West Texas Rehab Center, unaware that statewide contributions will only go to Abilene and San Angelo. The Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center and Easter Seals, on the other hand, raise money from the Permian Basin...to help Permian Basin residents.

The 1986 Easter Seal Telethon will be held March 8 and 9 on KOSA-TV Channel 7. This telethon is more than an appeal for money. It is a chance to see how your local Permian Basin Rehabilitation Centers are making a difference in Permian Basin resident's lives.

Clynice Baker, can the Permian Basin count on your help? Mike Routh

Midland

### Friend bids goodbye to 'El,' one of Challenger astronauts

#### By THOMAS S. WHEELER

You would have liked my friend El. You would not have been able to resist his warm smile, quick wit and shy manner in person, any more than you will be able to forget that smile and the last wave he gave to us all as he went to work for us on the morning of Jan. 28. You see, El was a government employee, an Air Force lieutenant colonel, paid in small part by every one of us to find out how we can benefit from moving into the great unknown of space. Ellison Onizuka was called a "Star Voyager," an astronaut.

program which has so many benefits for every man. For eight years he must have agonized each time the agency's budget was debated, wondering if the program would survive the continuous attack of its detractors. Perhaps he was puzzled that the average man seemed not to realize that virtualThomas S. Wheeler of Midland

pilot school in 1974 and at met Ellison Onizuka, one of the seven astronauts who

attended test died in the shuttle disaster. Wheeler, now

this past week, for an opportunity to use his skills and talents in a

that time

we care about you home the worries and heartache of students that you cannot help to have a better life, short of adopting them yourself.

ing citizens, let me ask you this question - what do you think should be done to the five young people who committed this crime?

As President Reagan pointed out in his speech to the families and NASA employees, we will continue our quest for the stars. This is the



El's voyage to the stars really began, as he said, as the dream of a boy running barefoot through the coffee fields in Kona, Hawaii. The spark was fanned to a flame as he developed the taste for challenge while working to be an Eagle Scout. Choosing an Air Force career provided his next opportunity, because it led him to a place which has long trained America's astronauts, the Air Force Test Pilot School. I met El when he came to the school in the summer of 1974 to start a year of training which would allow him to enter the select fraternity of test pilots and engineers who daily explore the limits of men and their flying machines. El's skills were good enough to cause him to be selected to return later to that school for a second tour of duty, this time as a trainer of yet another class of test pilots. Then came the call eight years ago for El to become an astronaut.

For eight years I followed El's career as he trained, worked, studied and waited for the opportunity to be a shuttle crewmember, an event which finally happened last year. He worked not for personal glory, but as we have heard from his own words

being affected by knowledge gained directly or indirectly from the space program. Perhaps he was disappointed by what seemed to be a growing apathy toward his historic endeavor. No one would have been more surprised at the outpouring of public grief over his death; no one would have been more shocked to learn that thousands of private donations are already being pledged toward the purchase of the replacement for the Challenger space craft so that his work might continue without interruption.

ly every aspect of daily life was

Did he know that there was danger? Yes, he did know. No man could be so foolish as to place himself in an environment like the shuttle without calculating the risk. You cannot live at a place like Edwards Air Force Base for any time without realizing that every street is named for a pilot or engineer who died in the line of duty. You will not work long in the flight test business before losing a friend or classmate. But for each man or woman lost, scores of others move to the front to take their place, just as others will move forward to take El's place, and Dick Scobee's place, and Christa McAuliffe's place - each one deciding that the danger to themselves is not sufficient to outweigh the potential reward. The price is not too high.

El and his fellow crewmembers followed the footsteps of a genera petroleum engineer for Chevron, also was a flight test engineer in the U.S. Air Force and spent two and a half years on the eastern test range for NASA. He has lived in Midland since 1981.

ation of men who flew Mercury, Gemini, Apollo and Skylab. Now they have become the example. Another generation of very special young people from all over our country will respond to Chris-ta's call to "reach for the stars." They won't do it for money, or fame, or honor, but for the personal satisfaction of pursuing a career that is of the highest calling. The pay isn't high enough to entice the uncommitted, but fortunately some select few like El won't be stopped, regardless of the difficulty.

El and his fellow astronauts represented the highest of our ideals and hopes, and their achievements are justifiably a source of pride for every common man, and so their tragic deaths have touched every common man.

The President of the United States has called my friend a "hero." Knowing El, I'm sure that he would have been uncomfort-able with that high honor. But then, a real hero would never think of himself that way. Goodbye, my friend.

### Reagan's \$1 trillion budget 'on the move' on Capitol Hill

### By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR. Editor-in-Chief. The Hearst Newspapers

NEW YORK -President Reagan delivered Tuesday night a moving State of the Union mes-sage and submitted to Congress the following day a budget of nearly \$1 trillion, the largest in the history of the United States.

Hearst But within min utes of the President's completion of the speech to the joint session, con-gressional critics began to attack his broadly-based themes.

Reagan, whose popularity is per-sonally the highest ever noted for an incumbent in the White House midway in a second term, demanded a study of welfare programs and warned that government help in that direction was a crutch that should not be exercised. "After hundreds of billions of dol-

lars in poverty programs, the plight of the poor grows more painful. But the waste in dollars and cents pales before the tragic loss: the sinful waste of human spirit and poten-tial," the president told the congress. He emphasized support of the American family as a principal theme for the remainder of his second term and stressed the on-going robust economy that has fueled American hopes and ambitions. And Reagan promised there would be no increases in taxes.

"Family and community remain the moral core of our society, guardians of our values and hopes for the future," the president said.

**REAGAN'S STATE OF the** Union speech delivered on national television came a week late because he canceled the earlier session due to the tragedy of the Challenger space missie

Ever since the disaster, his emphasis has been on young people and their soaring ambitions in search for the future which lies, as the President said, "in the stars."

The right of reply, which began in

the years of the Kennedy presidency, came from a group of five democrats who charged that the president's program would lead to countless problems in the immediate future. Instead of one Democrat using the right of reply, the five indi-vidual Democrats took turns at assailing Reagan because they apparently see an opportunity to make inroads in this year's mid-term elections and go all the way in the presidential elections of 1988.

Reagan, however, with a personal popularity rating of 63 percent, shows no sign of yielding to opposi-tion criticism which wants welfare cuts restored and other entitlement programs remedied. His ability to turn seemingly impossible conditions around may well overcome many objections from congressional critics.

The president, who was 75 on Thursday, looked exceedingly fit, and acknowledged the service of Speaker of the House Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill, who is retiring from congress after 34 years service at the end of his present term.

**REAGAN TOLD HIS audience in** an upbeat speech: "Tonight we look out on a rising America — firm of heart, united in spirit, powerful in pride and patriotism. America is on the move.

He opened his speech with a ring-ing tribute to the "valor of our seven Challenger heroes." "I hope we are now ready to do

what they would want us to do - go forward America, reach for the stars," he said. "We shall never forget those brave seven, but we shall

get those brave seven, but we shall go forward." On Wednesday the president out-lined that forward movement in his budget message to Congress, the first under the new Gramm-Rud-man-Hollings bill which requires cuts totaling \$38 billion to reach the deficit target of \$144 billion. The 1987 budget amounts to \$994 billion, and includes a number of new programs aimed at protecting the quality of life for our senior citi-zens such as a national catastrophic

zens such as a national catastrophic health insurance program. This type of program would give a measure of protection to senior citizens who may have to sell whatever assets

they had worked for all of their lives to pay hospital bills in the event of a major illness.

**REAGAN, WHO WARNED that** the Soviet Union wants expansionist acquisition, urged that we must continue to maintain the ability to defend ourselves. In this context, he declared that he means to permit the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) to have proper research and funds. The defense slice of the budget is mammoth - amounting to nearly one-third of the entire package. Congressional critics, many of whom are pro-defense, insist that this portion is far too lopsided. It seems to me that the Pentagon

could find some waste in such a big

military budget. President Reagan, according to Defense Department sources, has made the SDI the single largest pri-ority program in the defense

As regular readers of this report know, I have always been pro-defense, but do believe that the per-centage allocated to the military seems out of proportion. In addition,

I have been one of the early supporters of the SDI and agree with the President that this should receive priority treatment.

The Soviet Union has for many years engaged in its own secret "Star Wars" defense system and only when our technology was well advanced did the U.S.S.R. demand that we stop development of the SDI in return for a nuclear disarmament arrangement.

President Reagan has said that if the Soviets agree to specific condi-tions — such as on-site inspection then we can quite quickly come to a nuclear disarmament agreement.

In the months ahead, the whole budget package faces enormous dif-ficulty as it works its way through congress before it becomes final.

Because of his popularity, the President is in a very strong position and major compromises probably may well come in the final analysis from his critics. One of those is likely to be an approval of the SDI, rath-er than a rejection.

er than a rejection. A rejection is exactly what the So-viets want.

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### **COURT RECORDS**

CRIMINAL CASES TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS

Presiding — February 1986 142nd Judicial District — Judge Pat Baskin 238th Judicial District — Judge Vann Cuip 18th Judicial District — Judge Barbara Cuive

Indictments Gary Bruce McElroy Jr., indicted for felony DWI alleg-

Gary Bruce McElroy Jr., indicted for felony DWI alleg-edly committed Nov. 20. Lahoma Trammell, indicted for tampering with govern-ment records allegedly committed July 9, 1984. David Ray West, indicted for possession of marijuana allegedly committed Dec. 12. Kenneth Paul Miller, indicted for possession of mari-juana allegedly committed Dec. 12. Wayland Bruce Stephens, indicted for involuntary manslaughter allegedly committed Dec. 2. Marshall Ray Woolis, indicted for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle allegedly committed Dec. 3.

a motor vehicle allegedly committed Dec. 3. Daniel Gutierrez, indicted for felony DWI allegedly committed Dec. 21. John P. Yusko II, indicted for aggravated sexual as-

sault of a child. Demetrius Elkins, indicted for appravated assault

with a deadly weapon allegedly committed July 29.

Lopez Ramirez, pleaded guilty to possession of Raul Lopez Remirez, pleaded guilty to possession of heroin. Sentenced to two years in state prison. Lorenzo Gallegos Herreira, found guilty to possession of heroin. Sentenced to 16 years in state prison. Dorothy Holloway, probation for forgery by passing revoked. Sentenced to two years in state prison. Lucio Sales, pleaded guilty to aggravated assult. Sentenced to four years in state prison. Henry Magailanes, probation for felony DWI revoked. Sentenced to three years in state prison.

#### Probations

James D Bullard, pleaded guilty to theft. Sentenced to two years probation and \$2,168 in restitution. Fermin Daniel Herrers, pleaded guilty to theft. Sen-tenced to three years probation and \$1,800 in restitut

Indictments Dismissed Boyce Craig Taylor, indictment for theft dismissed due to insufficient evidence. Josephine V Flores, indictment for theft of service dismissed due to insufficient evidence.

MIDLAND COUNTY COURTS DWI Misdemeanor Convictions Roy Luna, sentenced to six months probation and a \$250 time

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John Wesley Martin

and a \$500 fine.

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### MIDLAND **CRIME STOPPERS 694-TIPS**

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ner James Tillis; sentenced to a year probation and non Saenz; sentenced to 15 days in county jail and a \$300 fine. Dhristy Dalynn Peddy: sentenced to a year probation and a \$500 fine.

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### **EDUCATION IN BRIEF**

#### UTPB to host third bowl

**ODESSA** — The University of Texas of the Permian Basin will host the third annual College Bowl Tournament at 7 p.m. Saturday in the UTPB

Student Lounge. For information, call Woody Kupper at 367-2136 or 563-2400, extension 2136.

Tuesday - Burritos with cheese sauce, corn, sal

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Friday - Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, chilled fruit.

Interested persons should register from 8 a.m.5 p.m. Friday at the Of-fice of Student Services, Administration Building. The office is open during the lunch hour.

MIIS Boosters to meet

The monthly meeting of the Mid-land High School Band Boosters will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school band hall

"Happy Valentine's Day Dance" Fri-day at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

All faculty, students, guests and families are invited to dress up in their semi-formal best and dance the night away to the sound of D.J. Tunes.

Beginning at 7 p.m., Organicion Hispana will host a Mexican Buffet at \$5 a plate. Food will be provided by local Mexican restaurants.

All proceed from the food and raffle go to benefit the Mutiple Sciero-sis Society.

#### Author to lead discussion

ODESSA - Kelly Cherry, author from the University of Wisconsin, will conduct a workshop, critique and informal discussion at 3 p.m.

Wednesday in the Devonian Room of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin

The workshop will provide area authors the opportunity to have Ms. Cherry critique their work.

At 7:30 p.m. Ms. Cherry will pre-sent a reading of her poetry and un-published fiction. Afterwards, the Literature Club will host a reception.

#### Santa Rita PTA to meet

The Stanta Rita Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria. Second grade students will present a program per-taining to Halley's Comet. Lifetime membership awards will be present ed and members will plan for the Feb. 17 Sesquicentennial Party.



### Kids Crusade beginning at Calvary Assembly

A Kids Crusade with Evangelist Charles J. Aaron will start today at Calvary Assembly of God Church, 908 S. Jackson St., and continue through Thursday. The program will begin each day at 7 p.m.

Aaron has specialized in child evangelism for more than 16 years. Durng this time his family has traveled with him throughout most of the United States. He has been a speaker for various conventions as well as conducting seminars on puppetry.

The program includes ventriloquism, gospel music magic lessons, chalk art paintings, which are done under an array of colored lights and black light, and marionettes.

### Annual pancake supper Tuesday

From Staff Reports

The Chancel Choir of First United Methodist Church will have its 25th annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday in the church's Fellowship Hall, Main at Illinois streets.

Cost is \$2.50 and preschoolers are free. Sausages and a stack of pancakes with plenty of butter and syrup will be served. Seconds are free. Shrove Tuesday is the traditional day of celebration and eating all you want in expectation of beginning the annual Lenten fast on the next day which is Ash Wednesday. At one time it was known as "Fat Tuesday." The Ash Wednesday Service from 7:30-8 p.m. will include the imposition of the sign of the cross made from ashes on the forehead. The ashes are from the burned palm leaves used in the previous year's Palm Sunday service.



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### Parks department offers water aerobics instruction From Staff Reports

The Midland Parks and Recreation is offering a safe and enjoyable way back to fitness. If you have not been involved in an exercise program or have gained unwanted pounds, a wa-ter aerobics class may be the answer. Aerobics is not as stressful to joints such as ankles, knees and the lower back. The water is very sooth-ing and renders each person virtual-ly weightless.

ly weightless. The instructor will monitor the heart rate of each individual and all

exercises will be performed in the shallow end of the pool. This class is perfect for women

This class is perfect for women who work during the day or who have young children. The water aerobics class will be offered Monday, Tuesday and Thurs-day at the indoor C.O.M. Pool from 8-9 p.m. The class will begin Feb. 17 and continue through March 13. Cost for the four-week period in \$15 per for the four-week period is \$15 per person and the class can be joined at anytime.

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### NAACP director will address local banquet

#### From Staff Reports

Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director of NAACP, will speak at a banquet at 8 p.m. Feb. 21 at the Midland Hilton Ballroom in observance of Black History Month. The banquet is sponsored by the Negro Business and Professional Women's clubs. The public is invited to attend. Hooks is former chairman of the FCC, ex-judge, banking industry association executive, and ordained minister. He is a graduate of DePaul University College of Law and service as an excitated as an excitated as an

University College of Law and served as an assistant public defender and was the first black judge in the crinimal court.

Cost for the banquet is \$15 per person. Tickets may be purchased from Margie Titus, 684-9874; Doris Richardson, 683-7549; or Bertha Starks 684-

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### Forum to discuss women's financial, family issues

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — "Can We Talk," an open forum on women's financial and family issues, will be at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20, at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin Founders Build-ing The forum is free.

ing. The forum is free. Leading the open discussion on is-sues facing Texas women will be representatives of the Governor's Commission for Women, Betty Price Anderson and Nancy Garms.

Ms. Anderson is chair of the wo-men's commission, past president of League of Women Voters, and national board member of American Association of University Women.

Ms. Garms is a women's commis

rillo attorney. Issues to be discussed include pay equity, spousal maintenance, child care, teen pregnancy, and violence against women and children. A survey will be distributed to find out women's concerns in West Texas.

Goals of the Governor's Commission for Women are increasing visibility of women's contributions and achievements, increasing the number of women in decision-making positions and impacting the long-range planning processes of the state.



Despite the subjective element of successful interior design, some rules still apply. They are the rules of detail, balance and space. Our eyes are critical of detail in a smaller room. Greater attention must be paid to each element. Balance plays an important part in coordinating any space. If too much furniture is placed at any one end or corner, the room will appear heavy at that corner. For example, a conversational grouping at one end of a room requires more than a library table and lamp at the other. Lastly, negative space is as important as postive space. What is not placed in a room or on a well is as crucial as what is placed there. Every element in the room should be given space to breathe. Place your confidence in WINDOW DECOR when ready to cover the windows in your home or office. We have been handling window treatments for many years and are known throughout the area for our quality workman-ship. Stop by at 30 West Industrial Loop or call 685-0875 for an appoint-ment. Hours: Mon thru Fri 8am-4pm and by appointment.

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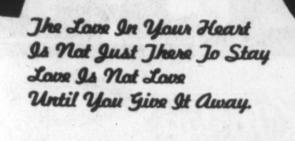


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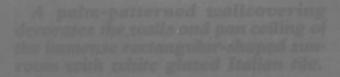
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Within the gate a locely courtyard grouts visitors, projectog a refreshing clean, back-to-nature joeling. Various types o) foliage three is the surrounding beds adjacent to the frontfacing windows.

Inside the double eight-panel doors is quite an eye-catching halkouy. Boasting three brick archways, this tiled expanse easily allows family members to move freely from one arched area to another. Beyond these three openings are the formal dining opposite the entry, kitchen and breakfast room.

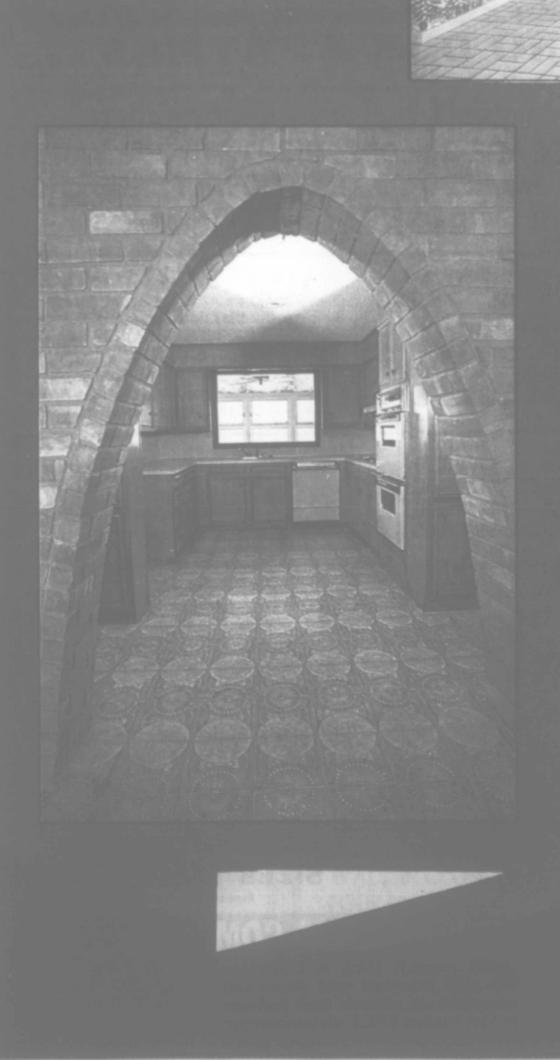
From the formal diving scom, continuing with the patterned Mexican tile, the hostess can easily serve guests from a large opening into the kitchen. After dinner, guests can retire to the adjoining suproom through French doors.

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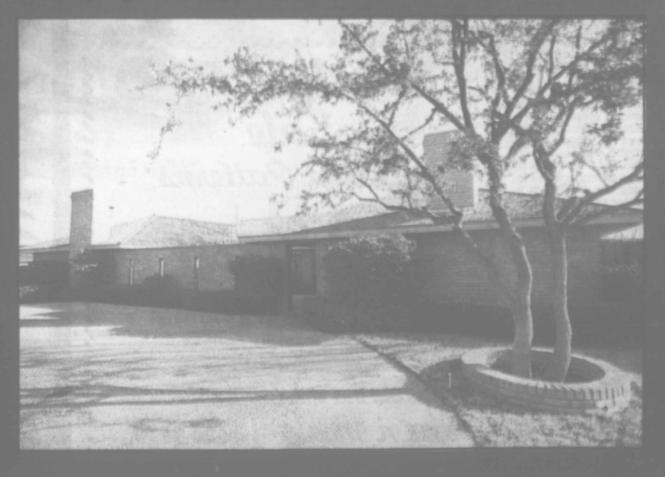
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### **RE/MAX** Realtors opens office

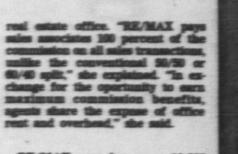
### in Midland

RE/MAX Resiltors of Midland is now open, bringing the total num-her of RE/MAX real estate offices in Texas to 30. The office, which handies both commercial and residen-tial real estate, is owned by Carolyn Nichell, President of the Midland Board of Bealtons, and Joe Long.

Located at 2101 N. Midland Drive in the Midland Manor Neighborhood Service Center, the new office will be holding a grand opening on Feb-ruary 15 from 11 a.m until 2:00 p.m.

Encompassing approximately 2007 square feet, the office currently has the capacity for 14 sales agents and pians to be fully staffed within six

Ms. Nickell says the RE/MAX system differs from the 'conventional'



RE/MAX now has over 10,000 agents and close to 300 offices in the United States and Canada. The of-fices form a referral system for cor-porate and military relocation.

Ms. Nickell recently attended the RE/MAX International Broker-/Owner training school in Denver and will be attending the RE/MAX International Convention in Dallas February 20-23.

Carolyn Nickell recently announced that RE/MAX has opened an office in Midland. Ms. Nickell is part-owner of the new office.



Fay Baum, an associate of Dene Kelly, Bealtors, has been named the co-op champion of the month by the Hultiple Listing Service of the Midland Board of Realtors. Ms. Baum has been active in real estate an Midland Board of

Realtors activities for the past several years. She was recognized by the Board in 1986 and 1985 for on dollar sales.

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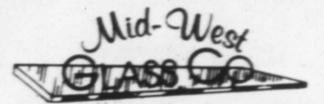
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In the matching tiled kitchen, all electric appliances of a pleasing harmany storage sheives below, all be- vanita

and shoe sheives and cabinets. Just multi-colored metallic wallcovering beyond is a long mirrored double and white appointments in the sevanity with a white counter and questered vanity area with single es on oppo te waits. A to shower combination accommodates the user in the private bath area.

a comfortable lifestyle.

vest gold include a double oven. dishwasher and cooktop. Many custom cabinets about the harvest goid counters are illuminated beneath recessed lighting. An open serving window into the sunroom allows for easy conversation.

Again, through an open doorway from the kitchen, serving informal meals in the breakfast room is made simple. This "sunshiny" eating area can be a pick-me-up for any family member suffering from the "morning biahs," with its brightly patterned floral metallic wallpaper and low-hanging white candlelight chandelier atop white glazed Italian tile. And through the open French doors, an even more appealing picture is complete with the view into the sunroom.

A palm-patterned wallcovering decorates the walls and pan ceiling of the immense rectangular-shaped sunroom with matching white tile. The entire south wall accommodates several triple Pella windows onlooking the back lawn with French door also opening out to the back yard. A convenient "doggie door" beneath a built-in curio shelf allows the smallest member of the family to come and go freely; also, leading to the dog run. On the opposite wall is a built-in television cabinet and door leading to the two car garage, featuring two electric garage door

In the fenced back yard stands a storage shed, with approximately 10'x15', perfect for storing gardening or household tools. Along the walk to the shed, are planters designed for special "gardener's delights."

To the right of the front entry is the spacious family room, offering golden brown short shag carpeting and deep wood panelling beneath recessed lighting. A large "picture" window donned in golden earth tone piested, full-length drapes stands opposite four vertical windows with white miniblinds. In the back of the room is an enclosed wet bar, featuring golden metallic paper, glass sheives and several cabinets below the black counter. From a large opening, the host can enjoy a lovely view of the room's focal point: an arched brick fireplace with a wide hearth and its own fireplace screen and tools. Beside the wet bar is a convenient powder room with beige corn cane- patterned metallic paper in the sequesterd vanity area. Another dooraway leads to the garage.

Down the long tiled entrance hall to the bedroom area, a lovely view of the courtyard can be enjoyed through three large windows.

In the carpeted master bedroom with "Peace Yellow" walls, recessed ighting and a pan ceiling, a match-ng arched brick fireplace to that of he family room makes these long winter evenings much more pleasur-able. Through a large window deco-rated in multi-colored, full-length drapes is another view of the

In an alcove leading to the open master bath stand his and her close a. Both spacious accommodations nature divided dress and pant rods neath an abstractly-patterned metallic wallcovering and recessed lighting. On either side stand separate bath and toilet areas with matching wallpaper: one with a tub/shower combination and the other with a tiled shower.

Down another carpeted hallway are three large bedrooms sharing a guest bath. And to reduce the workload is a convenient enclosed utility area, with storage cabinets above the location for the washer and dryer.

in the first bedroom, royal blue walls with stark white trim project a very youthful masculine appeal. Double windows with white mini blinds give the area a contemporary feeling. A large walk-in closet secluddouble doors reveals yeared by round storage space.

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The "yellow" room has a built-in television cabinet with booksheives below and the other has a convenient built-in ironing board.

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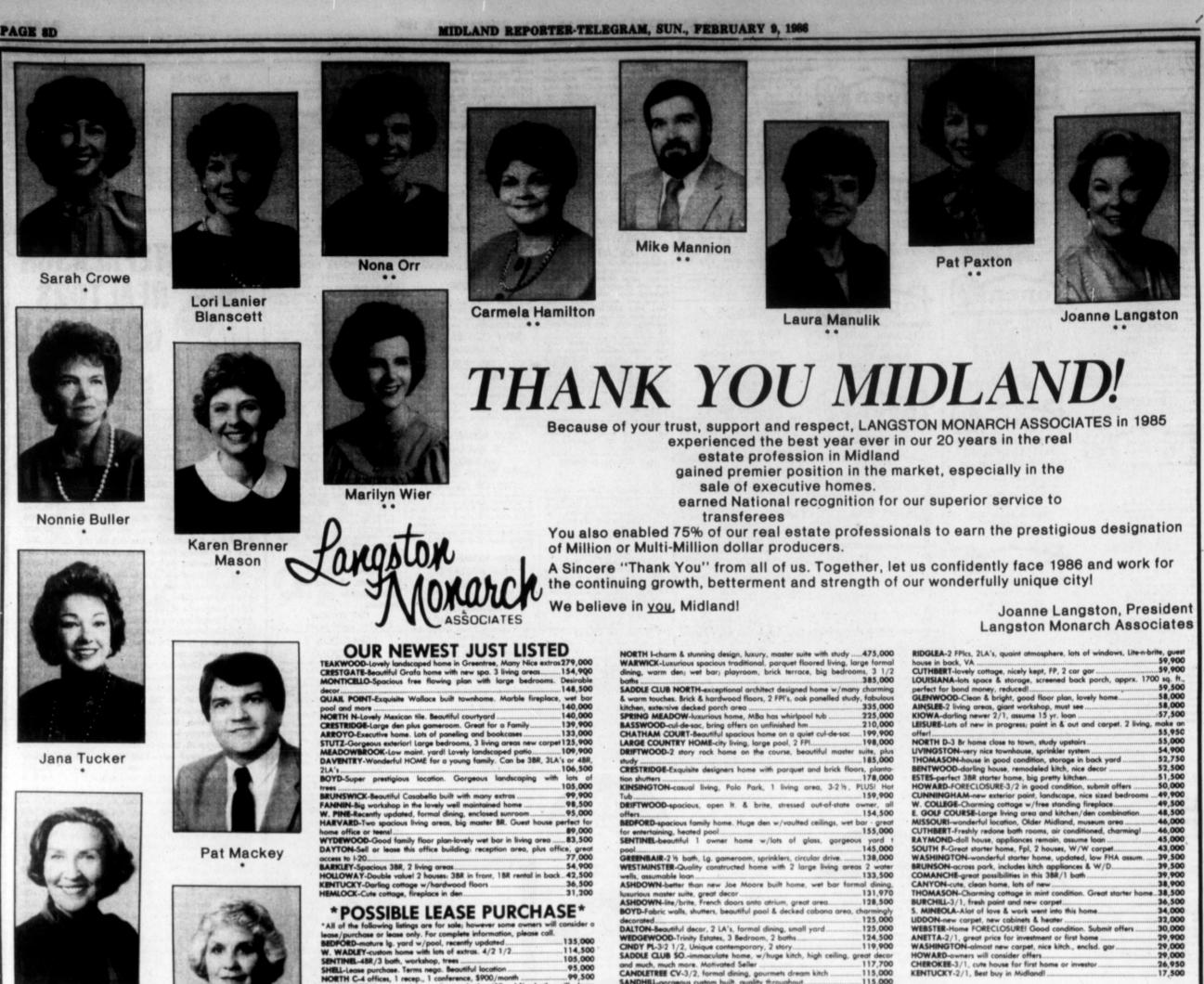
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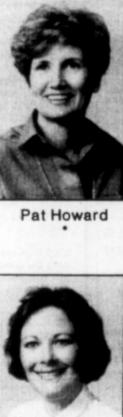


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DENGAR-UNDER CONTRACT				
CRESTWOOD.3br. 2bs. ILA. Irpl. spriktr. wit br. bkcest. mcr.w.       107.000       PARKWOOD         DYER CIRCLE-3br. 2bs. ILA. will im. roned LR-2       105.000       GREENBAM         BIG SPRINGE-3br. Ibs. ILA. will im. roned LR-2       105.000       GREENBAM         CIMMARON-4br. Takba. XLA. Irpl. bkcses. skyts. grl outdr       105.000       GREENBAM         CIMMARON-4br. Takba. XLA. Irpl. spriktr sys. offs       104.900       MART CIRC         GODDARD-3br. 2/bbs. ZLA. Irpl. bkcases. synt. sprint       104.900       GARTELL3br.         WIFFTELD-4br. 2/vbs. ZLA. Irpl. bkcases. synt. slith. Irpl.       100.000       DERGAR.3br.         MOSS-5br. 2bs. ZLA. Irpl. bkcases. synt. slith.       100.000       STONEYSB         CHOR COVE.3br. 2bs. ZLA. Irpl. bkcases. synt. slith.       99.500       ALPINE-3br.         CHON COVE.3br. 2bs. ZLA. Irpl. aproxit go opr. skyit       99.500       ALPINE-3br.         BRGHTON.3br. 2/vbs. ZLA. Irpl. aproxit go opr. skyit       99.500       RICE-3br. 2bs.         BEEDFORD-4br. 2/vbs. ILA. Irpl. crd patio. skyit. door opr.       99.500       RICE-VSD.         BEEDFORD-4br. 2/vbs. ILA. Irpl. servit patio. skyit. door opr.       99.500       RICE-VSD.         VERSAILLE       F.J. sky. Link. Irpl. servit pation.       99.500       RICE-VSD.         VERSAILLE       F.J. sky. Link. Irpl. servikip wicking ct.       95.500		DENGAR-"UNDER CONTRACT"	. 107,500	RUIDOSO CT
DYER CIRCLE-3b: 2ba. 1LA. walipaper touches       105,000       GREENVEW         BIG SPRINGS-3br: 1ba. 1LA. wili m. noned LR-2       105,000       GREENVEW         PRINCETON-"CINDER CONTRACT"       105,000       HUMBLE-3b         CMMARCN-4br: 1%ba. 2LA. ftpl. bicsæs. skyts. gif outdr       105,000       MARY CIRC         GODDARD-3br: 2/bb. 2LA. ftpl. bicsæs. skyts. gif outdr       104,900       GARENVEW         GODDARD-3br: 2/bb. 2LA. ftpl. skyts. grep open       102,500       SHELL-3br.         MOSS-"UNDER CONTRACT"       100,000       PASADENA         MOSS-3br: 2ba. 2LA. ftpl. agr opn: cntry kitch       100,000       BENTWOOD         MOSS-3br: 2ba. 1LA. ftpl. agr opn: strg-bidg       100,000       STOREY-3b         CHOM COVE-3br: 2ba. 1LA. ftpl. agr opn: strg-bidg       100,000       STOREY-3b         FANINN-3b: 2'uba. 2LA. 2/ptl, gwnifk, wd fnee, wrkshp       99,500       ALPINE-3br         FANINN-3b: 2'uba. 2LA. 2/ptl, gwnifk, wd fnee, wrkshp       99,000       SHELL-3br.         BEDFORD-4br: 2/abi. 1LA. ftpl. crtr shylt       99,000       SHELL-3br.         BEDFORD-4br: 2/abi. 1LA. ftpl. crtr shylt       99,000       SHELL-3br.         BEDFORD-4br: 2/abi. 1LA. ftpl. crtr shylt       99,000       SHELL-3br.         BENENTW-3br. 1ba. 5LA. 2/ptl, whylt bi. bi. skylt. doro opn:       95,000       RHCHGAN     <				JORDAN-3br.
BKG SPRINGS-3br. Ibs. ILA. util m. zoned LR-2       105,000       GREENVEY         PRINCCTON-UNDER CONTRACT"       105,000       HUMBLE.3b.         CIMMARON-4br. 1%bs. ZLA. ftpl. bkcses. skyts. gil outd"       105,000       MHTNEY.3b.         DAVENTRY-3br. 1%bs. ZLA. stpl.shys. offs       104,900       MARY CIRC         GODDARD-3br. 2%bs. ZLA. stpl.shys. offs       104,900       MARY CIRC         GODDARD-3br. 2%bs. ZLA. tip. logr opnr. strj.bidg       100,000       PASABCHA         MOSS-UNDER CONTRACT"       100,000       DENCAR.3b         MOSS-3br. 2bs. ILA. ftpl. sprinkir. grg opnr. strj.bidg       100,000       STONEYBB         CHOM COVE-3br. 2bs. ILA. ftpl. sprinkir, well her.       99,500       AL.PINE-3br.         BRGHTON-3br. 2%bs. ZLA. ftpl. trim. bine.str.       99,500       STONEYBB         FANNIN-3br. 2%bs. ZLA. Zhpl. sprinkir, well her.       99,500       RICLL-3br.         BRGHTON-3br. 2%bs. ILA. ftpl. grg opnr. skylt. door opnr.       95,500       MICHIGAN-5br.         MCDOMALD-3br. 1%bs. 1%bs. 1%b. 1%b. th. bic seas. sprikir, pning.       97,500       STOMASO         SUMSHIME PKWY-3br. 1%bbs. ILA. ftpl. grg opnr. sing. utility rm       95,500       MICHIGAN-5br.         MCDOMALD-3br. 1%bbs. ILA. ftpl. sprikin welcing cts.       97,000       CRENSHAW         MEEVEST-3br. 2%bs. ILA. ftpl. sprikin sys.       97,0				
CIMMARON-der, 1%ba, 2LA. frpl. biczes, skyts, gri oudr		BIG SPRINGS-3br, Iba. 1LA. util rm, zoned LR-2	. 105,000	GREENVIEW
DAVENTRY-3br. 1 Was. 1LA. Irpl. spmkir sys. offs.       104.900       GARFIELD.3         GODDARD-3br. 2/sbs. 2LA. strg.bldg. spakht tb. Irpl       104.900       GARFIELD.3         MOSS-"UNDER CONTRACT"       100.000       DENGAR.3br.         EMERSON-3br. 2bs. 2LA. Irpl. gar opnr. cnrty kitch       100.000       DENGAR.3br.         MOSS-Sire. 2bs. 2LA. Irpl. gar opnr. cnrty kitch       100.000       STONEYBR         CHOR COVE-3br. 2bs. 1LA. Irpl. spmkir, wd Ince. wrishp       99.500       RIC-3br. 2/sbs.       STOREY-3br.         CHON COVE-3br. 2bs. 1LA. Irpl. arm, bit rs				HUMBLE-3br, WHITNEY-3br
WINFFELD-4br. 2%bb. 2%A 11 fmc. skylt. grge oper102.500MOSS-"GNDER CONTRACT"100.000PMERSON-3br. 2ba. 2%A frpl. gar opnr. cnrty kitch100.000PASADENAPASADENAHAYNES-3br. 2ba. 2%A frpl. gar opnr. cnrty kitch100.000MOSS-Sire. 2ba. 2%A frpl. biccases. smk almn. ceing in100.000PSS-Br. 2ba. 2%A frpl. gar opnr. skylt99.500CHON COVE-3br. 2ba. 1%A fpl. arm. bilens99.500RC-3br. 2ba. 2%A frpl. gar opnr. skylt99.500REDFORD-4br. 2%ba. 2%A frpl. gar opnr. skylt99.500REDFORD-4br. 2%ba. 1%A fpl. cvrd patio. skylt. door opnr98.500MICHIGAN-MICHIGAN-REDFORD-4br. 2%ba. 1%A frpl. cvrd patio. skylt. door opnr98.500MICHIGAN-Ser. 3ba. 3%A frpl. why. bk. bicsase sprnkin, pming. 97,500SUNSHINE PKWY-3br. 1%ba. 1%A frpl. ser whip wicking cst.97.500VERSAILLEPTMOMASOVERSAILLEMICHIGAN-RERRLL CT-3br. 2%ba. 1%A frpl. ser whip wicking cst.97.500VERSAILLEStromer patio. utility m. 55.000MICHIGAN-Sbr. 3ba. 1%A pt. why. bic. bana. 5 pint in:94.500MICHIGAN-Sbr. 2ba. 1%A frpl. ser whip wiching cst.97.000MERRUL CT-3br. 2%ba. 1%A frpl. ser whip wiching cst.97.000GUE-3br. 2ba. 1%A frpl. why. bechana 6 pint in:94.500MICHIGAN-Sbr. 2ba. 1%A frpl. ser whip wiching cst.97.000MICHIGAN-Sbr. 2ba. 1%A frpl. ser whip wiching cst.97.000GUE-3br. 2ba. 1%A frpl. gr MSTR bth. bicks 6 frml dng.93.500GUE-3br. 2ba. 1%A frpl. gr MSTR bth. bicks 6 frml dng.93.500 <td></td> <td>DAVENTRY-3br, 1%ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, ofrs</td> <td>. 104,900</td> <td>MARY CIRCL</td>		DAVENTRY-3br, 1%ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, ofrs	. 104,900	MARY CIRCL
MOSS-"UNDER CONTRACT"       100,000       PASADENA         EMERSON-3br, 2ba, 2LA, fipl, bacases, sink alim, celing in       100,000       PASADENA         MAYNES-3br, 2ba, 2LA, fipl, bacases, sink alim, celing in       100,000       BENTWOOI         MOSS-3br, 2ba, 1LA, fipl, sprinklir, grig opnr, strg bidg       100,000       STONEY-3br         REGHTON-3br, 2huba, 2LA, fipl, sprinklir, wel fines       .99,500       RIC-3br, 2bin         FANNIN-3br, 2huba, 2LA, fipl, sprinklir, wel fines       .99,500       RIC-3br, 2bin         ABBEY PLACE-3br, 2vaba, 1LA, fipl, atm, biltins       .99,500       RIC-3br, 2bin         BEDFORD-4br, 2br, 1LA, fipl, atm, biltins       .99,500       RIC-3br, 2bin         BEDFORD-4br, 2br, 1LA, fipl, cert patio, skylt       .99,000       SHELL.3br,         BEDFORD-4br, 2br, 1LA, fipl, cert patio, skylt, door opnr       .96,500       MICHIGAN-5br, 3ba, 3LA, 2lrpl, wt br, bickses, sprinklir, priling       .7,500         SUMSHIME PKWY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, fipl, strp whits, Indscped, mch mre       .96,500       MASSAG2S         SUMSHIME PKWY-3br, 1LA, fipl, strp hirt, crit patio, skilt       .91,000       WERSAILLE         MERRILL, CT-3br, 2lviba, 1LA, fipl, strp hirt, crit patiog       .97,000       WILLSHIRE-3         MERRILL, CT-3br, 2lviba, 1LA, fipl, strp hirt, crit patiog       .97,000       WILLSHIRE-3         MERRILL, CT-3br, 2lviba, 1LA, fipl		GODDARD-3br, 21/ba, 2LA, strg-bldg, sparht tb, frpl	102,500	GARFIELD-36
EMERSON-3br. Zba. ZLA. ftpl. gar opni. cntry kitch       100,000       PASADENA         HAYINES-3br. Zba. ZLA. ftpl. bicases. smk alim. cellig fin       100,000       BENTWOOL         MOSS-3br. Zba. ILA. ftpl. sprinklir, gr opni. strg bidg       100,000       STONEYBR         BRICHTON-3br. Z'a'aba. ZLA. ftpl. atrn. bit-ns       .99,750       ALPINE-3br.         BRICHTON-3br. Z'a'aba. ZLA. ftpl. atrn. bit-ns       .99,500       RIC.3br. Zba.         BEDFORD-4br. Z'aba. ZLA. ftpl. atrn. bit-ns       .99,500       RIC.3br. Zba.         BEDFORD-4br. Z'aba. Z'a'aba. ILA. ftpl. gr opni. skylt       .99,500       SHELL.3br.         BEDFORD-4br. Z'aba. ILA. ftpl. gr opni. skylt       .99,500       RIC.4Br. Zba.         MCCMONALD-3br. I'haba E'uba. ZLA. ftpl. gr opni. skylt       .99,500       RICHIGAN-5br.         MICHIGAN-5br. Jba. 3LA. Zirpl. wt br. bickses. sprinklir, piling       .97,500       THOMASOI         SUINSHINE PKWY-3br. Zba. ILA. ftpl. sprikirs. Indscpd. nch mire       .96,500       NGERSAL2         MERRILL CT-3br. Z'aba. ILA. ftpl. sprikirs. Indscpd. nch mire       .96,500       NGERSAL2         GULF-3br. Zba. ILA. ftpl. sprikirs. Indscpd. nch mire       .96,500       NOBLES-3b         GULF-3br. Zba. ILA. ftpl. sprikirs. Indscpd. nch mire       .95,000       NOBLES-3b         GULF-3br. Zba. ILA. ftpl. sprikirs. Indscpd. nch mire       .95,000       NOB		MOSS-"UNDER CONTRACT"	.100.000	DENGAR-3br.
MOSS-3br. 2ba. 1LA. ftpl. spmkir. grg opnr. strep.blg       100,000       STONEYBR         CHON COVE-3br. 2ba. 1LA. ftpl. 2cat gar, wet bar       .99,750       STOREY.3b         BRICHTON-3br. 2/2 Arba. 2LA. ftpl. atrm. bitens       .99,500       ALPINE-3br         ABBEY PLACE-3br. 2/vba. 2LA. ftpl. gar opnr. skylt       .99,500       SHELL.3br.         BEDFORD-4br. 2/vba. 1LA. ftpl. gar opnr. skylt       .99,000       SHELL.3br.         BEDFORD-4br. 2/vba. 1LA. ftpl. grd opnr. skylt       .99,000       SHELL.3br.         MCCMONALD-3br. 1/wba 6/ vba. 2LA. ftpl. grg opnr. its of stras       .98,500       REEVES CF         MICHIGAN-5br. 3ba. 3LA. 2fpl. wt b. bicses. sprikir, pnling       .97,500       THOMASOI         SUINSHINE PKWY-3br. 2ba. 1LA. ftpl. sprikirs. Indscped. mch mire       .96,500       NOSES-350,000         BELMA.3br. 1/vba. 1LA. grl ingmd pl. grg opnr. pnlig       .97,000       WILSHIRE:         MERRILL CT-3br. 2/vba. 1LA. ftpl. sprikirs. Indscped. mch mire       .96,500       NOSES-350,000         GULF-3br. 2ba. 1LA. ftpl. ing mSR bith. bkfst 6 frml dng       .93,500       HOMAS-31         JORDAN-3br. 2'vba. 1LA. ftpl. stryft. pnlig       .94,500       NOAESE-350,000         GULF-3br. 2ba. 1LA. ftpl. stryft. pnlig       .92,500       BOUES-350,000         GULF-3br. 2ba. 1LA. ftpl. stryft. pnlig       .92,500       BOUES-350,000		EMERSON-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl. gar opnr. cntry kitch	. 100,000	PASADENA I
CHON COVE.3br. 2ba. ILA. fpl. atrm. bilins       99,750       STOREY-3b         BRIGHTOM-3br. 2V/ba. 2LA. fpl. sprniki, wd fnce, wreshp       99,750       ALPINE-3br         FANNUN-3br. 2V/ba. 2LA. fpl. sprniki, wd fnce, wreshp       99,500       RIC-3br. 2b/ba         BBBEY PLACE-3br. 2V/ba. ILA. fpl. ord patio. skylt. door oprt       99,500       SHELL-3br.         BEDFORD-4br. 2ba. ILA. fpl. ord patio. skylt. door oprt       98,500       DOUGLAS-         MCDONALD-3br. 1Wab 6 V/bb. 2LA. fpl. grg oprr. its of ktras       98,500       REEVES CF         MICHIGAM-5br. 3ba. 3LA. 2pin, wt br. bkcses. sprnkir, pnling.       97,500       VERSAILLE         SUINSHINE PKWY-3br. 2ba. ILA. fpl. selr w/hip wiciang cst.       97,500       VERSAILLE         MCHIGAM-5br. 3ba. 3LA. 2pin, wt br. bkcses. sprnkir, pnling.       95,000       NASSAG-21         MCHIERST-3br. 2V/bb. 1LA. fpl. selr w/hip wiciang cst.       97,500       NASSAG-22         SUNSHINE PKWY-3br. 1Wab. ILA. fpl. selr w/hip wiciang cst.       95,000       NOBLES-350         GULF-3br, 2ba. ILA. gri ingrn dip grg opr. pning.       95,000       NOBLES-350         GULF-3br, 2V/bb. ILA. fpl. wit br. bkast 6 fml drg 93,500       LEDDY-3br.       HOMAS-33         JORDAN-3br. 2V/bb. ILA. fpl. with spl. fpl. fml thr.       94,500       THOMAS-30         JORDAN-3br. 2V/bb. ILA. fpl. skylt. pning       92,500       ELL		MOSS-3br, 2ba, ILA, frpl. sprnkir, grg opnr. strg-bidg	. 100,000	STONEYBRO
FANNUN-3bs. 24/aba. 2LA. 20pl. spmkin, wd fnce, wrkshp       99,500       RIC-3br. 2b/aba         BEDFORD-4br. 2//aba. 1LA. fip. pfct fmily mw wik to schis       99,500       SHELL-3br.         BEDFORD-4br. 2//aba. 1LA. fip. fct fmily mw wik to schis       98,500       MICHIGAM-4br.         BEDFORD-4br. 2//aba. 1LA. fip. evrd patio. skylt. door opnr       98,500       REEVES CF.         MICHIGAM-5br. 3ba. 3LA. 2/ipl. wt b. bkcses. spmkin, pnling.       97,500       REEVES CF.         MICHIGAM-5br. 3ba. 3LA. 2/ipl. wt b. bkcses. spmkin, pnling.       97,500       VERSAILLE         MICHIGAM-5br. 3ba. 3LA. 2/ipl. wt b. bkcses. spmkin, mpl thes       97,500       VERSAILLE         MERRIEL CT-3br. 2//aba. 1LA. fipl. spmkins. Indscped, mch mre       96,500       NASSAG-21         MERRIEL CT-3br. 2//aba. 1LA. fipl. spmkins. Indscped, mch mre       96,500       NASSAG-22         GUILF-3br. 2/aba. 1LA. fipl. twip hse. brana 6 pin trs.       94,620       BOWIE-3br.         JORDAN-3br. 2/aba. 1LA. fipl. drSTR bth. bkfst 6 fml dng       93,500       ELDOY-3br.         JORDAN-3br. 2/aba. 1LA. fipl. drSTR bth. bkfst 6 fml dng       92,500       ELLWOOT         GUILF-7/UNDER CONTRACT"       92,500       ELLMOOT       ELDOY-3br.         JORDAN-3br. 1/aba. 1LA. fipl. skylt. pning.       92,000       CAMARIE-3       EDOY-3br.         CHON COVE-3br. 1/aba. 1LA. fipl. skylt. pni		CHON COVE-3br. 2ba. ILA. fpl. 2-car gar, wet bar	.,99,750	STOREY-3br
ABBEY PLACE-3br. 21/3ba. 1LA. gar opnr. skylt				ALPINE-3br. RIC-3br. 2ba.
LEHIGH-4br. 2ba. 11.A. frpl. evrd patio. skylt. door opnr		ABBEY PLACE-3br. 21/2ba. 1LA. gar opnr. skylt	99,000	SHELL-3br, 2
MCDONALD-3br. 1%ba & Yiba 2LA. frpl. grg opnr. Its of xtras.       98,500       REEVES CF         MICHIGAM-5br. 3ba. 3LA. 2frpl. wt br. bickses. sprnkir, pning.       97,500       THOMASOT         SUINSHINE PKWY-3br. 2ba. 1LA. frpl. serie whip wicksing cst.       97,500       VERSAILLE         DENTCREST-3br. 2½ ba. 1LA. introom, wippr tches       97,000       CREINHAW         DENTCREST-3br. 2½ ba. 1LA. introom, wippr tches       97,000       NASSAU-22         MCRWILL CT-3br. 2½ ba. 1LA. introom, wippr tches       97,000       NASSAU-22         SUINSHIME PKWY-3br. 1%bb. 1LA. frpl. evid patio, utility rm       95,000       NOBLES-3b         GULF-3br. 2ba. 1LA. grl ingrnd pl. grg opnr. pning       95,000       NOBLES-3b         GULF-3br. 2ba. 1LA. frpl. wip hse bnana & pin trs.       94,500       NOBLES-3b         JORDAM-3br. 2½/ba. 1LA. frpl. stryBoldg       95,000       FAIRMAVEN-2%Abs.2LA. frpl. wiphr.       92,500         SHERWOOD-3br.2ba. 1LA. frpl. skylt. pring       92,500       BEILWOOD       SHANDON-         GULF-4br. 2½/ba. 3LA. frpl. skylt. pring       92,500       BEILWOOD         GULF-4br. 2½/ba. 3LA. frpl. skylt. pring       92,500       BEILWOOD         GULF-4br. 2½/ba. 3LA. frpl. skylt. pring       92,500       CAMARIE-3         GULF-4br. 2½/ba. 3LA. frpl. skylt. pring. sc.sc.ses       91,500       ESTES-3br.				DOUGLAS-3
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JORDAN-3br, 2½bs, 1LA, frpl, lvly hse, bnana & pim trs		GULF-3br. 2ba. 1LA, grt ingrnd pl, grg opnr. pning	95,000	HUMBLE-4br
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EXETER-"UNDER CONTRACT"       92,900       SHANDON-         GULF."UNDER CONTRACT"       92,500       BELLWOOL         FAIRHAVEN-"UNDER CONTRACT"       92,500       BENTWOOL         CHON COVE-3br. 1%ba. 1LA. frpl. skylt. pring       92,000       CAMARIE-3         CHON COVE-"UNDER CONTRACT"       91,500       LOUISIANA         GULF-"dur, 2½ba, 3LA. frpl. strg-bidg, sprakir sys       91,500       ESTES-3br.         GULF-"dur, 2½ba, 3LA. frpl. strg-bidg, sprakir sys       91,500       ESTES-3br.         GULF-"dur, 2½ba, 3LA. frpl. strg-bidg, sprakir sys       90,000       ROSEVEL         PMETELWAY-4br. 1%ba. 1LA. frpl. skylts. grg opnr, bicces       91,000       CUTHBERT         HYDE PARK-3br. 1%ba. 2LA. gra opnr. sprakir sys       90,000       NEELY-2br.         FREDNA-3br. 2ba. 1LA. frpl. skylt, gar opnr. sprakir sys       90,000       NEELY-2br.         PINE-3yr, 1%ba. 1LA. frpl. skylt, gar opnr. sprakir sys       99,000       NEELY-2br.         PINE-3yr, 1%ba. 1LA. frpl. skylt, gar opnr. sprakir sys       89,900       CRENSHAW         SENTINEL-3br, 2ba, 2LA. frpl. skylt, gar oprice in sys       89,900       CRENSHAW         MARKARD-4br, 3br. 2ba, 1LA. frpl. skylt, gar oprice in sys       89,900       CRENSHAW         MARKARD-4br, 3br. 2ba, 1LA. frpl. skylt, gar oprice in sys       89,900       CRENSHAW <td></td> <td>SHERWOOD 3br 2ba, ILA, frol, art MSTR bth, bkfet &amp; frml dna .</td> <td>. 93.500</td> <td>LEDDY-3br.</td>		SHERWOOD 3br 2ba, ILA, frol, art MSTR bth, bkfet & frml dna .	. 93.500	LEDDY-3br.
CHON COVE-3br. 11/aba. 1LA. ftpl. skylt. pning       92,000       CAMARIE-3         CHON COVE-"UNDER CONTRACT"       91,500       LOUISIANA         GULF-4br. 21/aba. 3LA. ftpl. strg-bldg. sprnkir sys       91,500       ESTES-3br.         GULF-4br. 21/aba. 3LA. ftpl. strg-bldg. sprnkir sys       91,500       CUTHBERT         MYHTTLE WAY-4br. 13/aba. 1LA. ftpl. skylts. grg opnr. bkcses       91,000       CUTHBERT         MYDE PARK/.3br. 12/aba. 1LA. ftpl. skylt. gar opnr. sprnkir sys       90,000       ROOSEVEL         FREDNA-3br. 2ba. 1LA. ftpl. skylt. gar opener       89,900       PINE-"UND         EDGEMONT-3br. 2ba. 1LA. ftpl. skylt. pning. fts. of storg       89,900       EISENHOW         SENTIME_3br. 2ba. 2LA. ftpl. pool. watr wil, for grdn lvrs       89,900       EISENHOW         MARNATHA-3br. 2ba. 1LA. ftpl. skylt, pning. fts. of storg       89,900       BROWNWO         LEDDY-3br. 7ba. 2LA. ftpl. cvrd patio. walipaper touches       89,900       BROWNWO         CONCHO-4br. 2ba. 2LA. ftpl. cvrd patio. walipaper touches       89,900       COTTONWC         PRESTON-"UNDER CONTRACT"       89,500       HARLOWES:       CUTHBERT         MARK LANE-3br. 2ba. 1LA. ftpl. cvrd patio. walipaper touches       89,900       COTTONWC         PRESTON-"UNDER CONTRACT"       89,500       RAYMOND       PLEASANT         PHILLIPS PLACE		EXETER-"UNDER CONTRACT"	92,900	SHANDON."
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GULF-4br, 2½ ba, 3LA, frpl. strg-bldg, sprnklr sys       91,500       ESTES-3br.         WHITTLE WAY-4br, 1½ ba, 1LA, frpl, skylts, gr opnr, bicses       91,000       CUTHBERT         HYDE PARK-3br, 1½ ba, 1LA, frpl, skylts, gr opnr, bicses       91,000       ROOSEVEL         PREDNA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, ceiling fins, very clean hm       89,900       REELY-2br,         PINE-3br, 1½ ba, 1LA, frpl, ceiling fins, very clean hm       89,900       REELY-2br,         PINE-3br, 1½ ba, 1LA, frpl, ceiling fins, very clean hm       89,900       CRENSHAW         BEDGEMONT-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cout wer wl, for grin lvrs, 89,900       EISERHOW       REISENHOW         MARANATHA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, skylt, pring, its, of storg       89,900       EISENHOW         MARANATHA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, ford, bring, its, of storg       89,900       LEDDY-3br,         WHITNEY-4br, 1½ ba, 2LA, frpl, cwrd patio, walipaper touches       89,900       LOUISIANA         CONCHO-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, out strg, bkcses, hly       89,500       LOUISIANA         CONCHO-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, out strg, bkcses, hly       89,500       HARUARD-400         AINSLEE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, out strg, bkcses, hly       89,500       RAYMONDO         SHANDON-3br, 1½ ba, 2LA, frpl, prkng pad, well cared for yrd       89,000       RAYMONDO         LINDORA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lovit sutth m, many extras       88,000		CHON COVE-3br, 1 %ba, 1LA, frpl. skylt, pning	92.000	CAMARIE-3b
WHITTLE WAY-4br, 1%ba, 1LA, frpl, skylts, grg opnr, bkcses       91,000       CUTHBERT         HYDE PARK'sbr, 1%ba, 2LA, gar opnr, sprnklr sys       90,000       ROOSEVEL         FREDNA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, seiling fns, very clean hm       69,900       NEELY-2br,         PIME-3br, 1%ba, 1LA, frpl, skylt, gar opener       89,900       PINE-"GIND         EDGEMONT-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, skylt, gar opener       89,900       CRENSHAW         SENTINEL-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, pool, watr wil, for grdn lvrs       89,900       CISENHAW         MARANATHA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, skylt, pring, fts of storg       89,900       EISENHOW         MARANATHA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, family hm, big cmr lot       89,900       LEDDY-3br,         MARK LANE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, detached 4car gar       89,900       LOUISIANA         CONCHO-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, out strg, bkcses, My       89,500       COTTONWC         PRESTON-*CINDER CONTRACT"       89,500       PLEASANT         PHILIPS PLACE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, out strg, bkcses, My       89,500       RAYMOND         BLINDORA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, out strg, bkcses, My       89,500       RAYMOND         LINDORA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, ovir gat, well cared for yrd       89,000       RAYMOND         LINDORA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lowly custm hm, many extras       88,000       REITWOODC         NHELY-3br, 1%ba, 1LA, frpl, ovird pat				ESTES-3br. 1
HYDE PARK-3br, 1%bs, 2LA, gar opnr, sprnkir sys       90,000       ROOSEVEL         FREDNA.3br, 2bs, 1LA, frpl, ceiling fns, very clean hm       89,900       NEELY-2br,         PINE-3br, 1%bs, 1LA, frpl, krylt, gar opnr, sprnkir sys       89,900       NEELY-2br,         PINE-3br, 1%bs, 1LA, frpl, krylt, gar opnr, sprnkir sys       89,900       PINE-"UND         EDGEMONT-3br, 2bs, 1LA, frpl, krylt, gar opnr, sprnkir sys       89,900       CRENSHAW         SENTINEL, 3br, 2bs, 2LA, frpl, out strut, for grdn lvrs       89,900       EISENHOW         MARANATHA-3br, 2bs, 1LA, frpl, skylt, pring, its of storg       89,900       LEDDY-3br,         WHITNEY-4br, 1%bs, 2LA, frpl, family hm, big cmr lot       89,900       BROWNWO         MARKVARD-4br, 3bs, 1LA, frpl, detached 4car gar       89,900       COTTONWC         MARK LANE-3br, 2bs, 1LA, frpl, out strg, bkcses, lvly       89,900       COTTONWC         PRESTON-"UNDER CONTRACT"       89,500       HARLOWS:       COTTONWC         MARLDON-3br, 2bs, 1LA, frpl, pring psd, well cared for yrd       89,000       RAYMOND:         BHDNER ADDR-3br, 2bs, 1LA, frpl, prinkir, sec sys       87,500       RAYMOND:         LINDORA-3br, 2bs, 1LA, frpl, cvrd pati, bkcases, ceing fn       87,500       RAYMOND:         BENTWOODC       NEELY-"UNDER CONTRACT"       88,000       ILLINOIS-3br, 1%bs, 2LA, frpl, cvrd pati, bkc		WHITTLE WAY-4br, 13/4bs, 1LA, frpl, skylts, grg opnr, bkcses	91,000	CUTHBERT-3
PINE-3br, 1%ba, 1LA, fpl, skylt, gør opener       89,900       PINE-"(IND)         EDGEMONT-3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, 2 clng fn, smk airm       89,900       CRENSHAW         SENTINEL-3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, pool, wer wl. for grdn lvrs       89,900       EISENHOW         MARANATHA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, pool, wer wl. for grdn lvrs       89,900       EISENHOW         WHITNEY-4br, 1%ba, 2LA, fpl, amily hrn, big cmr lot       89,900       LEDDY-3br,         WHITNEY-4br, 1%ba, 2LA, fpl, cvrd patio, walipaper touches       89,900       LOUISIANA         CONCHO-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, cvrd patio, walipaper touches       89,900       LOUISIANA         CONCHO-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, cvrd patio, walipaper touches       89,900       COTTONWC         MARN LANE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, detached 4car gar       89,500       HARUARD-407         PHILLIPS PLACE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, out strg, bkcses, hly       89,500       PLEASANT         PHILLIPS PLACE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, out strg, bkcses, hly       89,500       RAYMONDO         LINDORA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, prkng pad, well cared for yrd       89,000       RAYMONDO         LINDORA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lovit sutth m. many extras       88,000       RAYMONDO         NEELY-4UNDER CONTRACT"       88,000       BENTWOODD       RAYMONDO         NEELY-4DR 14A, fpl, cvrd pat, bkcaes, ceing fn       87,500       EISENHOWIN		HYDE PARK-3br, 1%ba, 2LA, gar opnr, sprnklr sys	90,000	ROOSEVELT
EDGEMONT-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 clng fn, smk airm       89,900       CRENSHAW         SENTINEL, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, pool, watr wi, for grdn lvrs       89,900       EISENHOW         MARANATHA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, soul, watr wi, for grdn lvrs       89,900       EISENHOW         MARANATHA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, soul, frpl, soil, for grdn lvrs       89,900       EISENHOW         MARANATHA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, family hm, big cmr lot       89,900       LEDDY-3br, 3br, 1LA, trift, ford, swith and the seases       89,900         MARK LANE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, walipaper touches       89,900       LOUISIANA         CONCHO-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, cvrd patio, walipaper touches       89,900       LOUISIANA         MARK LANE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, detached 4car gar       89,900       COTTONWC         PRESTON-*(INDER CONTRACT"       89,500       PLEASANT         PHILLIPS PLACE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, prkng pad, well cared for yrd       89,000       RAYMOND:         SHANDON-3br, 1½ba, 2LA, frpl, prkng pad, well cared for yrd       89,000       RAYMOND:         LINDORA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, prkng pad, well cared for yrd       89,000       RAYMOND:         NHELY-YUNDER CONTRACT"       88,000       ILLINOS-3br, 1½ba, 2LA, frpl, prkng pad, well cared for yrd       89,000         NEELY-YUNDER CONTRACT"       88,000       ILLINOS-3br, 1½ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd pat, bkcases, ceing fn       87,500 <td></td> <td>PINE-3br, 1%ba, 1LA, fpl, skylt, gar opener</td> <td> 89,900</td> <td>PINE-"UNDE</td>		PINE-3br, 1%ba, 1LA, fpl, skylt, gar opener	89,900	PINE-"UNDE
MARANATHA-3br, 2ba, ILA, frpl, skylt, pning, its of storg       89,900       LEDDY-3br,         WHITTNEY-4br, 1%ba, 2LA, frpl, family hm. big cmr lot       89,900       BROWNWO         MARVARD-4br, 3ba, ILA, tip from big cmr lot       89,900       LOUISIANA.         CONCHO-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, cvrd patio, walipaper touches       89,900       LOUISIANA.         CONCHO-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, cvrd patio, walipaper touches       89,900       LOUISIANA.         CONCHO-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, cvrd patio, walipaper touches       89,900       COTTONWC         PRESTON-'GINDER CONTRACT''       89,500       HARUAWES         AINSLEE.3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, grge dr opnr, spmkir, pning       89,500       RAYMONDA.         SHANDON-3br, 1%ba, 2LA, frpl, ovly custm hm. many extras       88,000       BENTWOODD         LINDORA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lovly custm hm. many extras       88,000       ILLINGS-3b         NEELY-'YUNDER CONTRACT''       88,000       ILLINGS-3b       EISENHOWI         NEELY-'Str, 1%ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, hrdwood floors       87,500       EISENHOWI         NEELY-3br, 1%ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, hrdwood floors       87,500       ANETTA-3br,2ba         NEELY-3br, 1%ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, hrdwood floors       87,500       ANETTA-3br,2ba         NEELY-3br, 1%ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, hrdwood floors       87,500       ANETTA-3br <tr< td=""><td></td><td>EDGEMONT. 3br 2ba 1LA, froi, 2 cing fn, smk airm</td><td></td><td>CRENSHAW</td></tr<>		EDGEMONT. 3br 2ba 1LA, froi, 2 cing fn, smk airm		CRENSHAW
WHITNEY-4br, 1%ba, 2LA, frpl, family hm. big cmr lot.       89,900       BROWNWO         MARVARD-4br, 3ba, 1LA, tile froc, built-in bicases       89,900       LOUISIANA.         CONCHO-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, cvrd patio, walipaper touches       89,900       LOUISIANA.         CONCHO-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, cvrd patio, walipaper touches       89,900       HARUAUWES         CONCHO-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, cvrd patio, walipaper touches       89,900       COTTONWC         MARK LANE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, detached 4car gar       89,500       HARVARD-20         AINSLEE-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, out strg, bkcses, My       89,500       HARVARD-20         PHILIPS PLACE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, out strg, bkcses, My       89,500       RAYMONDS         SHANDON-3br, 1%ba, 2LA, frpl, prkng pad, well cared for yrd       89,000       RAYMONDS         LINDORA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lovity custm hm. many extras       88,000       BENTWOODC         NEELY-'UNDER CONTRACT''       88,000       ILLINOS-3b       ILLINOS-3b         NEELY-'UNDER CONTRACT''       88,000       EISENHOWIN       EISENHOWIN         NEELY-3br, 1%ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, hrdwood floors       87,500       ANETTA-3br         DODDARD-3br, 1%ba, 1LA, stpl, tovrd patio, hrdwood floors       87,500       ANETTA-3br         BEDKEMM HILLS, 3b, 1LA, walipaper touches, sunken den       87,500       AVONDALE <td></td> <td>MADANATHA. 3by 2ba ILA froi, skylt, oning, its of stora</td> <td>. 89,900</td> <td>LEDDY-3br.</td>		MADANATHA. 3by 2ba ILA froi, skylt, oning, its of stora	. 89,900	LEDDY-3br.
HARVARD-4br, 3bs, 1LA, tile froc, built-in bicases       69,900       LOUISIANA.         CONCHO-4br, 2bs, 2LA, frpl, cvrd patio, walipaper touches       89,900       HARLOWES:         MARK LANE-3br, 2bs, 1LA, frpl, detached 4car gar       89,900       HARLOWES:         PRESTON-*UINDER CONTRACT"       89,500       HARVARD-2         AINSLEE-3br, 2bc, 2LA, frpl, out strg, bicses, lvly       89,500       HARVARD-2         PHILLIPS PLACE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, out strg, bicses, lvly       89,500       PLEASANT-         PHILLIPS PLACE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, pring ged ropri, sprnkir, pring, 89,500       RAYMOND:         SHANDON-3br, 1%ba, 2LA, frpl, pring pad, well cared for yrd       89,000       RAYMOND:         LINDORA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lovit custm hm, many extras       88,000       BENTWOOD:         NEELY */UNDER CONTRACT"       88,000       ILLINOIS-3b       ILLINOIS-3b         NEELY */UNDER CONTRACT"       87,500       RAYMOND:       BENTWOOD:         DELY */UNDER CONTRACT"       87,500       ANETTA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd pat. bicases, ceing fn       87,500         NEELY */Jsr, 1%ba, 2LA, frpl, cvrd pat. bicases, ceing fn       87,500       ANETTA-3br, 2ba       ANETTA-3br, 2ba         DODDARD-3br, 1%ba, 1LA, wall availabeer touches, sunken den , 87,500       AVONDALE       AVONDALE		WHITNEY dbr 1%bs 2LA frol, family hm. big cmr lot	89.900	BROWNWOO
MARK LANE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, detached 4car gar       89,900       COTTONWC         PRESTON-"(JINDER CONTRACT"       89,500       HARVARD-2         AINSLEE.3br, 26(2)%bs, 2LA, frpl, out strg. bicses, hiy       89,500       HARVARD-2         PHILLIPS PLACE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, grge dr opnr, sprnkir, pning       89,500       LEASANT-         SHANDON-3br, 1%ba, 2LA, frpl, grge dr opnr, sprnkir, pning       89,500       RAYMOND-         LINDORA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, loviy custm hm, many extras       88,000       BENTWOOD         NEELY-"UNDER CONTRACT"       88,000       ILLINOIS-3b         AMISTAD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd pat. bicases, ceing fn       87,500       EISENHOWI         NEELY-3br, 1%ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd pat. bicases, ceing fn       87,500       ANETTA-3b         RATWOODD       BEOKEN Hill LS, 3b, 1LA, frpl, cvrd pat. bicases, ceing fn       87,500       ANETTA-3b         ADDDARD-3br, 1%ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd pat. bicases, ceing fn       87,500       ANETTA-3b         ADDDARD-3br, 1%ba, 1LA, strpl, cvrd pat. bicases, ceing fn       87,500       ANETTA-3b         ADDDARD-3br, 1%ba, 1LA, strpl, cvrd pat. bicases, ceing fn       87,500       ANETTA-3b		HARVARD dbr. 3ba. 1LA, tile fnce, built-in bkcases	89,900	LOUISIANA-2
PRESTON-"UNDER CONTRACT"       89,500       HARVARD2         AINSLEE 3br, Z6(2)%ba, 2LA, frpl, out strg. bkcses, lvly       89,500       PLEASANT         PHILLIPS PLACE-3br, Z6(2)%ba, 2LA, frpl, out strg. bkcses, lvly       89,500       PLEASANT         PHILLIPS PLACE-3br, Zba, 1LA, frpl, out strg. bkcses, lvly       89,500       RAYMOND         SHANDON-3br, 1%ba, 2LA, frpl, prkng ped, well cared for yrd       89,000       RAYMOND         LINDORA-3br, Zba, 1LA, frpl, lovly custm hm, many extras       88,000       BENTWOODC         NEELY "UNDER CONTRACT"       88,000       ILLIN053-3b       EISENHOWI         NEELY 3br, 1%ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd pat, bkcses, ceing fn       87,500       EISENHOWI         NEELY-3br, 1%ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd pat, bkcses, ceing fn       87,500       ANETTA-3br, 2ba         RODDARD-3br, 1%ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, hrdwood floors       87,500       ANETTA-3br, 2ba         BEDKEM HULLS, 3br, 1%ba, 1LA wallower touches, sunken den       87,500       AVONDALE		MARK LANE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, detached 4car gar		COTTONWOO
PHILLIPS PLACE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, grge dr opnr, spmkir, pning.       89,500       C(ITHBERT- RAYMOND- INDORA-3br, 1%ba, 2LA, frpl, prkng pad, well cared for yrd		PRESTON "UNDER CONTRACT"	. 89,500	HARVARD-20
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LINDORA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, tovly custm hm, many extras		GHANDYON 3by 13/ba 21 A feel pricing pad, well cared for yrd	89.000	RAYMOND-3
AMISTAD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, cstm bit, fprnkir, sec sys		LINDORA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lovly custm hm, many extras		BENTWOOD-
NEELY-3br, 13/aba, 11.A. frpl, ovrd pat, bicases, ceing fn87,500 EASTWOOD GODDARD-3br, 13/aba, 21.A. frpl, ovrd patio, hrdwood floors87,500 ANETTA-3ba BECKEPN HULS, 31.4 Jackas 11.A. wallpaper touches, sunken den87,500 AVONDALE		A MISTAD 3hr 2ha 11 A catro hit fornkir, sec svs	. 87,900	EISENHOWE
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MEERILL-4br, 3bs, 1LA, frpl, sprnkir, grg dr opnr, cvrd pet 85,900 AMELIA-3br		RECKEN HILLS 3br 11/ba 11 A walipaper touches, sunken den	, 87,500	AVONDALE-3
		MEERILL-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, aprnkir, grg dr opnr, cvrd pat	. 65,900	AMELIA-SDI,

 
 CO. RD. 1140S-3br. 2ba. 1LA. wtr wl. sprnklr. crcl dr.
 85,800

 DENGAR-"UNDER CONTRACT"
 85,000

 METZ-"UNDER CONTRACT"
 85,000

 GULF-3br. 1%ba. 2LA. est yrd, rm for expnsion
 85,000
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 %ba, 1LA, frpl, wi kpt in est area

 4-3br, 134ba, 2LA, frpl, snkn dn, grg opnr, pning

 "UNDER CONTRACT"
 78,000 77,900 UNDER CONTRACT" br, 1%be, 1LA, frpl, wd fnc, pning, cvrd pat , 1%be, TLA, frpl, cvrd paf, grg opnr E-"UNDER CONTRACT" NDER CONTRACT" 77,500 .77,500 NDER CONTRACT" 77.000 76,900 76,400 75,999 

GARFIELD-2br, Iba, 1LA, sprnklr sys, strg-bldg ...... GLENWOOD-3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2 dng area open pat ..... CO. RD, 145E-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, crcl drv, opn patio, mg/ovn ..... . 50,000 49,950 49,900 49,900 49,900 49,900 49,900 49,500 49,500 49,350 THOMASON-"UNDER CONTRACT" 49,000 48,900 THOMASON."UNDER CONTRACT" GULF-3br, 13/aba, 1LA, frpl, owner w/carry paper, good invest ... GULF-3br, 13/aba, 1LA, frpl, owner w/carry paper, good invest ... GULF-3br, 13/aba, 1LA, frpl, owner w/carry note COWDEN-2br, 14/aba, 1LA, strg-bidg, abu gmd pool LEDDY-3br, 1ba, 1LA, strg-bidg, abu gmd pool LEDDY-3br, 1ba, 1LA, strg-bidg, nice & cin hm THOMAS-3br, 13/aba, 1LA, strg-bidg, pretty & ciean THOMAS-3br, 13/aba, 1LA, open patio, nice begins hm RIC-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, outsd strg, smk-airm, assmable THOMAS-3br, 11/aba, 1LA, selr whilp w/cisng csts .48,900 48,900 48,500 48,500 47,500 47,500 47,500 46,500 46.000 45,900 45,500 45,000 CRESTVIEW-3br, 1½ba, 2LA, gri strir hm or rimmt hm ...... DELMAR-3br, 2ba, 2LA, walipaper touches, gri loction ...... .45,000 45,000 PASADENA-3br, 1½ba, 1LA, irg kitchn, nc hm fr th mney ..... CANYON-3br, 1½ba, 2LA, pning, gar convrsn THOMAS-3br, 1ba, 1LA, wrkshp, tile fnce, skylt .45,000 45.000 44,900 FT. WORTH-4br. 1%ba, 1LA. Irg hm in gd nrthsd lctn ...... STOREY-3br. 1%ba, 1LA. rcntly rmdled, must see ......... BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba, 2LA. outsde strg. dg rn. mg/ovn ...... 43,900 43,600 . 43,500 PINE-"UNDER CONTRACT" SUINSET-2br. 1ba. 1LA, nice brck hm. BAUMAN-3br. 2ba. 1LA, noe brck hm. CUINNINGHAM-"UNDER CONTRACT" 43,250 42,500 42,500 OHIO, 'UNDER CONTRACT' 40,000 TENNESSEE-'UNDER CONTRACT' 40,000 PLEASANT "UNDER CONTRACT" KANSAS-"UNDER CONTRACT" LIDDON \*57-2br, 1½ba, 1LA, pool, cabana, ise purch HOWARD-2br, 2ba, 1LA, wd fnc, cvrd pat, strg shd 39,900 39,900 39.000 38,665 MARIANA-3br. 1/2ba. 1LA. prkng pad. grt begnnrs hm..... PLEASANT-3br. 1ba. 1LA. beginrs hm. lots of storge ...... AVONDALE-3br. 1ba. 1LA. strg bidg, wallpaper touches ..... .37,500 36,500 36,000 MARIANA-3br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, grnhse ...... OAK-3br, 2ba, 1LA, cing fn, dspsl, mg/ovn, dshwshr ..... 34,600 34,500 HOLLY-3br, 1%ba, 2LA, ownr will cnsdr fnong FHA in . 34,500

SHERWOOD-KAHLER CONST-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, skylts 106,000
PLAYER-TEXAS AMER BANK-3br, 2ba, 1LA, Irpl, cvrd patio 63,000
CROCKETT-MGB JOINT VENTURE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, grt bgnr hm 55,500
CROCKETT-MGB JOINT VENTURE-3br, 2ba. 1LA, grt bgnr hm 55,500
CROCKETT-MGB JOINT VENTURE-2br, 11/2ba, 2LA, grt bgnr hm 54,500
CROCKETT-MGB JOINT VENTURE-2br, 11/2ba, grt bgnr hm 54,500
CROCKETT-MGB JOINT VENTURE-2br, 11/2ba, 1LA, grt bgnr hm 54,000
COTTONWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, new hm, can pick colors at this time 54,000
CROCKETT-MGB JOINT VENTURE-2br, 11/2ba, 1LA, grt bgnr hm 54,000
CROCKETT-MGB JOINT VENTURE-3br, 21/2ba, 1LA, grt bgnr hm 52,950
CROCKETT AGB IOINT VENTURE 3br 21/aba ort burn hm

### SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

	CO. RD. 116-cm invstmnt,3 wtr wis, 5ac of pcn trs
	CO. RD. 11185-"UNDER CONTRACT"
	CO. RD. 1118-3br. 21/2ba. ILA. frpl. wtr wi, sprnkir sys
	ANN DRIVE-4br. 21/2ba. 1LA. frpt, frst cls subrbn lving, brn 149,900
	STAR RT. 5, BX 186-C-3br. 2ba, 1LA, frpl, wtr wl, bkcses, skylts . 140,000
	STAR ROUTE 5, BX 186-C-3br. 2ba, 1LA, 2frpl, wtr wl, skylts, bkcses140,000
	CO. RD. 1243N-3br. 2ba, 1LA, 2frpl, wrkshp, water well, bkcases . 140,000
	CARNATION-3br. 21/2ba, 3LA, cvrd patio, indr grill, pnlng 135,000
	MERTZON, TX-apprx. 8.5 ac on Sprng Crk, hm, prvt fshng pnd 130,000
	CO. RD. 140W-Mbl hm prk. Ind. bldg & bsns. wtr wl. sptc 129,000
	CO. RD. 105E-3br, 21/2ba, 1LA, frpl, lrg pool, water well, much more120,000
	MARY CIRCLE-3br. 2ba. 1LA. frpl. sprnklr sys. paning, wrkshp 110,000
	STAR RT. B, BOX 10-A-13br. 2%ba, 1LA, frpl, wkshp, pool 110,000
	CO. RD. 110E-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, sprnkir sys
١.,	ST. PETER-4br, 3ba, 2LA, barn, corral, irrigation, 4.68 acres105,000
	GARDEN CITY HWY-3br, 21/4ba, 1LA, pool, 2ac, 2c/gar w/wkshp 99,500
	ANN-3br, 1¼ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, strg-bidg
	BUENA VIDA-3br. 2ba, 2LA, 2 car gar, built-n bkcases92,000
	CO. RD. 1218-3br. 2ba. 1LA, frpl, 9.62 acr energy ef. lots of xtra 85,000
	CO. RD. 30W-3br, 2ba. 1LA, frpl. crcl drv, strg-bldg, sprnklr 85,000
	CO. RD. 1218S-3br, 2ba. 1LA. frpl, swmng pl, cvrd pat irgtn 85,000
	-CO. RD, 150-3br, 2ba, 2LA, tile fnce, approx. 5acres
	CO. RD. 11928-2br, Iba, mobil hm, ILA, strg-bidg, pning
	SHANKS-"UNDER CONTRACT"
	CO. RD. 54-W-3br, 11/aba, 1LA, frpl, wtr wl, celing fn, crcl dr 79,500
	CO. RD. 54-W-3br. 1%ba. ILA. frpl. mcrowve. cvrd pat. chng fn 79,500
١.	CO. RD. 1317-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, water well
)	YUCCA-4br, 1¾ba. 1LA, frpl, brn, wtr wl, strg bldng
	CO. RD. 140E-3br, 2ba, 2LA, wrkshp, pning, basemnt, 1ac 78,500
	CO. RD. 1246E-68W-3br, 2ba, 1LA, wtr well, prkng pd, cing fns77,000
	CO. RD. 1128N-"UNDER CONTRACT"
	CO. RD. 135E-3br. 2ba, 1LA, frpl, wallpaper touches, approx. 1.5 ac 75,000
	CO. RD. 1157 S3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, wtr wl, pning, cing fn 70,000
	CO. RD. 1140N-10 ac w/6 mbi hms. wtr wl. sptc
2	CO. RD. 56W-"UNDER CONTRACT"
2	CO. RD. 57W-3br, 11/4ba, 1LA, frpl, irrigation, sprnklr, out strge 68,500
)	COTTONFLAT-3br, 11/4ba, 1LA, frpl, crcl dr, cing fn, pning65,500
	CO. RD. 115W-3br. 2ba, 2LA. dbl-wide wiaddi 2br mobile home 65,000
)	CO. RD. 115-W-Dble wd mbl wiaddtni 2br 1ba mbl, shp. 2 cr grge . 65,000
)	CO. RD. 150W-trailer prk w/8 spaces, wtr well, sep sys
)	MARY CIRCLE-"UNDER CONTRACT"
)	KRISTIE LANE-3br. 2ba. 1LA. frpl. seller whelp wiclosing csts 63,800
	CO. RD. 116W & 12085-2br. 2ba. 1LA. frpl. wtr wl. gust grtrs. outsd strg62,500
	CO. RD. 1208-2br, 2ba, 1LA. frpl, outsd strg, frt trs
	CO. RD. 30W-3br, 1ba. 2LA, strg-bldg, wrkshp, pning, stbis60,000
	CO. RD. 145E-72 Lancer mobilitime, well cared for, 2br, 2ba, 1LA 60,000
	CO. RD. 1204-16x60 mobil hm, 2br, 11/2ba, 1LA, wtr wi
	CO. RD. 1285S-3br, 1%ba, 1LA. Inpl, strg-bldg, util rm
	CO. RD. 123W-2br, 2ba, 2LA, water well, barn, prkng pad 48,000
	CO. RD. 1285-3br, 2ba, ILA. strg-bidg, pning, walipapr touches 46,265
2	HEIDELBERG OFF HWY 80-2br, 11/2ba, 1LA, strg-bldg, cntry cottage45,000
)	CO, RD, 150W-Lot, owner w/carry paper, 10%, 10 vrs w/27% dwn, 45,000
١.,	SUNDIAL-"UNDER CONTRACT"
)	CO. RD. 11985-"UNDER CONTRACT"
)	DANLEY LANE-2br, 1ba, 1LA, wtr well, dsposl, range
)	GARDEN CITY HWY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, outsd strg. pnlg. ceiling fan 40,000
)	CO. RD. 53W-3br, 2ba, 1LA, wtr wi, sprnkir, cri, brn outstge
5	CHISHOLM TRAIL-Late model mobil hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, barn, well35,000
	LANDON LN-2br, 11/2ba, 1LA, 14x65 mobi hm, ref, dryr, wshr 35,000
	CO. RD. 143N-3br. 2ba. crcl drv. cvrd patio. modular hm27,000
	CO. RD. 52W-2br, 1ba, 1LA, wet br, pnlng, 1978 Wayside Trailer 25,000
1	RANGER ESTATES-mobile hm, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, util rm, pnlng 19,900
1	CO. RD. 1110S-"UNDER CONTRACT"
1	CO. RD. 53W-mob hm hook up, com fnced, wtr well
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ONHAM-3br, 134ba, ILA, frpl, cls to schls, irg kit	10,000
ASALLE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car gar w/opner	75,000
HOMASON-4br, 1%ba, 1LA, strg-bldg, skylt, pning	75,000
ANSAS-3br, 21/2ba, 1LA, frpl, skylts, whrlpl, ht tb	75,000
ANSAS-1br. 1ba, 1LA, the viu is in the Ind, hs as is	
PARTAN-3br, 1%ba, 1LA, assumbl in, grg opnr, cing fn	
AN ANTONIO-3br. 2ba. 1LA, frpl, skylts, clng fn, bkcses	
IDLAND DRIVE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, str wi, crai, brn, rng, dspsi	
HITTLE WAY-2br, 21/2ba: 1LA, atrum, wt br, Iw yrd mantnce	
NCLAIR-3br. 1%ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnkr, out. strg, cvrd pat	
ELAIRE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, gar opnr, smk airm	
OWIE-3br. 1ba. 1LA. rdy to my into	
ULF-3br, 2be, 1LA, sprnklr sys, wtr wi, irg lot	
ARK LANE-3br, 1%ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, loft for gamerm	
DGLEA-2br. 1%ba. 1LA. frpl. gst grtrs, bkcses	
ERNCLIFF-2br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, hot tb skylt	72.500
RAZOS-"UNDER CONTRACT"	
ICHIGAN-3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2 car gar, pool, tile frice	
LPINE-"UNDER CONTRACT"	69.900
HELL-3br, 1%ba, 1LA, wtr wl, otsd strg, cvrd pat	69.900
ULF-3br, 1%ba, 1LA, strg-bidg, gar opnr	
ROADWAY-"UNDER CONTRACT"	69.50X
HELL-3br, 1%ba, gar opnr, strg-bidg, very clean	
NETTA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, gar opnr	
OODCREST-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, wilpr touches, cute hm	
EDDY-3br, 1%ba, 2LA, frpl, hm has updating	
ELTON ALLEY-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, atrium, skylt, gar opnr	
AXWELL-3br, 1%ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car gar, cvrd patio	
ENTWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2 car gar	
VINGSTON-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, gar opnr, pning, cvrd pat	
ARKDALE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, crcl drv, country kitchen	
UTHBERT-3br, 11/2ba, 1LA, frpl, pool, prkng pad, nice hm	
OEING-3br, 2ba, 2LA, cvrd pat, wd fnc	
RIE-3br, 1%ba, 2LA, frpl, ht tb, bkcases, wt br	
HELL-3br, 1%ba, 2LA, gd fmly hm, 2cr gar	65,900
ANSAS-"UNDER CONTRACT"	65,900
AXWELL-"UNDER CONTRACT"	
ANSAS-2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl, 3 wtr wis, prking pad	
ENGAR-"UNDER CONTRACT"	
ANHAM-2br. 2ba, 1LA, 1cr grg. gd condtn, nc area	
ANSAS-3br, 1 4ba, 2LA, 2frpl, sprnklr, wtr wl, pning	65,000
RENSHAW-3br, 2ba, frpl, Irg lvng area and kitchen, must sell	65,000
LAND CRCL-choice loction w/view of watr	
JEBLO-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr, gar opnr	65,000
ANADIAN-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, utity in grge, wd fnc	
ILLOWOOD-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, cvrd pat, grg opnr	64,900
AN ANTONIO-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, wrkshp	64,900
ADLEY-3br. 134ba. 1LA, frpl, it and brt, spr val	64,900
JIDOSO CT-"UNDER CONTRACT"	64,800
ORDAN-3br, 1%ba, 1LA, walper touches, close to schls	
ARKWOOD-3br, 11/2ba, 1LA, frpl, cls to Hndrsn schl	
REENBRIAR-3br, 13/4ba, 2LA, strg-bldg, skylt, cvrd patio	
REENVIEW LN-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, slr wi hip w/clsng, nc hm	63,500
IMBLE-3br. 1%ba. ZLA. nc Imly hm nr Rusk & Lee	
UMBLE-3br, 1%ba, 2LA, nc fmly hm nr Rusk & Lee	
HITNEY-3br. 1 %ba. 1LA, spmklr sys, skylt	62,900
HITNEY-3br. 11/4ba. 1LA. spmklr sys. skylt	62,900
HITNEY-3br, 13/4ba, 1LA, spmkir sys, skylt	62,900 62,500 62,500
HITNEY-3br. 1%ba. 1LA. spmkir sys. skylt ARY CIRCLE-3br. 2ba. 1LA. frpi, nice hm behind Greenwd Schl . ARFIELD-3br. 2ba. 1LA. frpi, prkng pad. low mntnce yrd . ELL-3br. 1%ba. 2LA. good location. pning .	62,900 62,500 62,500 62,500
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THOMASON-"UNDER CONTRACT"         34,000           EDWARDS-2br. iba, iLA, strg-bidg, clean & well mntrid hm         33,000
COLLEGE-3br, 1ba, 1LA, seir w/hip w/cisng csts
KENTUCKY-2br, Iba, ILA, charming strtr hm
MAGNOLIA-2br, 1ba, 1LA, decrtd n erthtns, vry cin
COMANCHE-3br, Iba, ILA, wd Inc, gd strtr hm
OAK-"UNDER CONTRACT"
PINE-3br, 1ba, 1LA, seir whip w/clsng cst
WEATHERFORD-3br. 1ba. 2LA. frt & nut trees n yrd
ENGLISH-2br, Iba, ILA, submit all offers, seller w/pay pnts 29,950
PINE-3br. 1ba, 1LA. mk ofr on the 3 bdrm hm
WEATHERFORD-"UNDER CONTRACT"
WEATHERFORD-3br, 1ba, 1LA, tile fnce, pning, clean, well kpt 29,500
PINE-"UNDER CONTRACT"
ROOSEVELT-2br, 1ba, 1LA, cin & well crd for, grt starter
PINE-"UNDER CONTRACT"
PINE-3br, 1ba, 1LA, prkng pad, util rm
ENGLISH-2br, Iba, ILA, eating area, util rm
ENGLISH-3br, Iba, ILA, make offrs, seller w/help w/closng 28,250
ENGLISH-3br, 1ba. 1LA, make offrs, seller w/help w/closng28,250
MAGNOLIA-2br, 1ba, 1LA, sir wi recndtn & hlp w/clsing cost 28,130
MAPLE-3br, Iba, ILA, seller w/help w/closing csts
ENGLISH-2br, 1ba, 1LA, mg/ovn, 1 cr prt
PINE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, ti fnc, grg opnr
MAGNOLIA-3br, 1ba, 1LA, call off for more details
ENGLISH-2br, 1ba, 1LA, mk offrs, sellr whelp w/closing
ENGLISH-2br, 1ba, 1LA, sellr w/help w/closing csts
ENGLISH-3br, 1ba, 1LA, seller w/pay pnts & help w/closing26,000
ENGLISH-2br, 1ba, 1LA, owner w/pay pnts at closing
ENGLISH-2br, 1ba, 1LA, owner w/pay pnts & help w/closing
ENGLISH-2br, 1ba, 1LA, motivated seller
ENGLISH-3br, 1ba, 1LA, priced to sell, bring all offers
ENGLISH-3br, 1ba, 1LA, window cvmgs, price reduced
ENGLISH-3br, 1ba, 1LA, w/pay pnts and closing csts
ENGLISH-2br, 1ba, 1LA, owner w/paint & pay pnts
ENGLISH-"UNDER CONTRACT"
MAGNOLIA-3br, 1ba, 1LA, seller whelp w/clsng & pay pnts 25,500 MAGNOLIA-3br, 1ba, 1LA, seller whelp w/clsng & pay pnts 25,500
MAGNOLIA-3br, 1ba, 1LA, seller whelp wicising 6 pay pris 25,500
GOLF COURSE-2br, Iba, ILA, frpl, wood fnce, cut glass mirors 25,000
WASHINGTON-2br, 1ba, 1LA, asbestos construction
PECAN-"UNDER CONTRACT"
MCKENZIE-3br, 1ba, 1LA, prc as is efcncy apt. in rear
PINE-2br, 1ba, 1LA, seller w/pay pnts & help w/closing
ESTES-2br, 1ba, 1LA, prkng pad, present all offers
COWDEN-2br, 1ba, 1LA, selr w/hip w/cisng csts
MAGNOLIA-2br, 1ba, 1LA, outsde strg, is beng recrpted & pnted . 22,000
COWDEN-2br, 1ba, 1LA, owner w/pay pnts & clsng csts 22,000
ESTES-2br, 1ba, 1LA, seller w/help w/closing csts
COWDEN-2br, 1ba, 1LA, self w/hlp pay clsng csts
ESTES-2br, 1ba, 1LA, seller will work with you on financing 19,000
FT WORTH-2br. Iba. ILA. proprty is and for mobil hms
DUPLEXES
NORTHRUP-Zunits, fully furn, gd loction, 2br, 1bs, 1LA
SIESTA-"UNDER CONTRACT"
TOWNHOMES
CITATION-4br, 3ba, skylt, wt br, atrum, spmklr sys
NEELY-3br, 21/1ba, 2frpl, lovely hm, must to see
GARFIELD-3br, 3ba, 1LA, 2 frpl, sprnkir sys, crcl dry
CONCORD-3br, 2bs, 1LA, frpl, pool, cvrd patio, atrium
VENTURA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, supr cond. spmklr sys134,900
WESTERN-3br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, gar opnr

Iba, skylt, wt br, atrum, spmkir sys	ORIOLE DRU
ba, 2frpl, lovely hm, must to see	BRUNSWICK-
RT-2br, 21/4ba, 2LA, 2frpl, brick firs, extrmly nce . 200,000	ORIOLE DR2
3ba, 1LA, 2 frpl, sprnklr sys, crcl drv	GARDENDAL
Zba, ILA, frpl, pool, cvrd patio, atrium	ORIOLE DRU
Zba, 1LA, frpl, supr cond. spmklr sys	ORIOLE DRU
21/2ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, gar opnr	<b>GULF-Lt</b> is Sct
/2ba, 1LA, frpl, spacs & beautfl	MARK LANE-
br, 21/2 ba, 2LA, frpl, wt br, bkcses, cling fn 120,000	<b>REGAL-very</b> ni
ba. 1LA. frpl, pool, w/consdr trd or lse	<b>REGAL</b> -very ni
br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, dckd w/ht tb, wt br, indscpd94,000	CO. RD. 1213
a, ILA, pning, gar opnr, strg-bidg	KANAWHA-10
e. ILA, cvrd petio, gar opnr	HARVARD-res
1LA, pl. intrcm, crcl dr	CO. RD. 1247
br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, gar opnr, good cond	CO. RD. 1241
21/2 ba, tile fnce, french doors, gar opnr	<b>BAIRD</b> -utilities
2ba, 1LA, frpl, gar opnr, wet br	CO. RD. 1140
21/2ba, 1LA, frpl, seller w/help w/closing csts	BENTON ST-U
-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, beautiful condo	PINE-will sell 5
2br, 21/2ba, 1LA, fireplace	OAK-will sell 5
2br, 21/2ba, 1LA, fpl, lovly, low maint	SPRUCE-will s
IDER CONTRACT"	SPRUCE-this le
br, 2be, 1LA, frpl, rng, dshwshr, dspsl	PINE-lot can b
ba, ILA, fpl, skylt, circle drv, lovely	SPRUCE-lot ca
r, 2ba, ILA, frpl, spmklr, skylts, cling fn 62,000	MAIN-will sell
Ibr, 11/2ba, 1LA, frpl, mg/ovn, dspsl, dshwshr 46,900	MARSHALL-4
br, 21/2ba, 1LA, frpl, refrgratr, dahwshr, dapsi 44,500	LYNN-5lts/will
"35-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, no maint, Irg hm	LYNN-will sell
r, 1bs, 1LA, cvrd patio, wallpapr touches	COWDEN-3 lo
r. 1bs. 1LA, built-n bkcases, wallpapr touches 35,000	BENTON ST
br, 1ba, 1LA. ceiling fn, open patio, condo	PECAN-6 lots.
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WEDGEWOOD-A.D. BELL-3br, 2bs, ILA, wat s. intrcm 125,000

WADLEY-2br, 2

WADLEY #66-2

WADLEY-3br, 2t CASTLEFORD-2

MOSS-3br, 21/2b

HAYNES-3br. 2b

REGAL-2br, 2ba

**BELLEGROVE-2** 

PRESTON-3br.

NORTHRUP-2br BOULDER-3br, 2

CALDERA #118 SCHARBAUER-SCHARBAUER-NORWOOD-"U WADLEY #24-3 PECOS-3br. 21/2 GODFREY #36-NADLEY #29-2 SCHARBAUER LIDDON #55-18 LIDDON #43-18

ILLINOIS #43-1

### RESORT

COCONINO LN-Ruidoso-wooded mntn lot on grvi rd, near airprt . 12,500 COCONINO LN-Ruidoso-wooded mntn lot on grvl rd, near airprt...10,500 COCONINO LN-Ruidoso-wooded mntn lot on all weather rd, near airprt7,500 CIBOLA CRCL-Ruidoso-wooded mnth lot wigravel rd, near airprt . . . . 5,900

#### LOTS AND ACREAGE

HWY 158N-CO. RD. 1247N-aprx. 131,16ec, ownr w/con finance 1,247,660 RT. 10, BX 10528-LOT-w/2 strg bidgs, mbl hm hkups, trd for twn prop180,000 CO. RD. 180-Can be sold in 10-acre tracts. PECOS-4lots-pland distrct fr off. gd pre-loction 160,000 105,600 CANONERO-only lot left in Saddle Clb Nnh. townhse area.... SINCLAIR-2.25 ac and F1 cld be reand, idl fr chrch 60.000 50,000 50.000 RUSTIC TRAIL-lot overlking lake E no. 2 gm on golf crse ..... RUSTIC CIRCLE-2 lots, on Greentree Golf Course RUSTIC-Lt on Gif Crse, utilities available RUSTIC-Lt on Gif Crse, utilities available PECAN-3 lots, will sell individually for \$14,000 45,000 ea 45,000 44,000 44,000 42.000 MAGNOLIA-11 lots @3500. ea, util avail DRIFTWOOD-util avail, shady back yard, view of water 38,500 35,000 HUMBLE-Lot-gd loction in MidInd High area, only It in area .... ORIOLE DR.-utilities avail, on cui-de-sac, no imprymnts ..... 30.000 28,900 CO. RD. 190E (off)-watr well, elec avail, call for details & dirction 28,815 CO. RD. 1906 (off)warf well, elec avail, call to details & dirction CO. RD. 1167-3ac, 2 wells, 3 sept triks, orchard... ORIOLE DR.-utilities avail, on cui-de sac, no improvents ORIOLE DR.-util avail, on cui-de sac, curbs & gutters... ORIOLE DR.-util avail, on cui-de-sac, curbs & gutters... 26,000 23,500 23,000 22,500 21,500 20,700 ORIOLE DR.-util avail, on cul de sac, no imprvmnts . . 19,900 HWY BOE & CO. RD. 1160-2 56ac nr mini golf pk on E. Hwy 80 18,445 util avail, on cul-de-sac, no imprvmnts ...... util avail, on cul-de-sac, no imprvmnts ..... 15,700 15,300 tsdl Addtn, utilities avalable ...... townhse lot in Fairmont Pk, copy of plat in off .... 15,000 15,000 nice lot  $\mathcal{E}$  loction at end of cul-de-sac ..... 14,000 14,000 3S-approx 2ac, no imprvmnts, ownr may carry .... 00x320 It w/strg atchd to11/2 cr crprt ..... 11,500 sdntl lot, util avail, no impromnts IN off Hwy 158-approx. lac, util, avail, no impromnts IN-water well, gd loction for nice new home 11,500 nts . 9.000 9,000 available, residential zone ..... 5,500 5,200 
 -util avail, owner will consdr finance
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 152-lot pkg for 50% of app value
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 3,000 ....1.750 .ea 1,750 will sell pkg for 50% of apprsd val LORAINE-will sell 52-lot pkg for 50% of appred val 1.750 .750 UNN-will sell pkg for 50% of approd val ..... JACKSON-2 its, will sell pkg for 50% of approd val ..... ENGLISH-2 its, will sell pkg for 50% of approd val ..... JAX-5 lots, will sell pkg for 50% of app value ..... ea 1,600 1.000 EE-une avail, no imp



Kentucky

WADLEY-mirrored walls, extra privacy	
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GERALDINE-rose garden	69,900
BROADWAY-super nice home, lots of room	
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OHIO-Nice older home. CIMMARON-good neigh, nice sized BR's	
SENTINEL	SOLD
PLEASANT-well kept, beaut, yard	
BEDFORD-Good price, ig. back yd. SENTINEL PRINCETON-2 Car Garage, Lease Purchase. PLEASANT-well kept,beaut, yard THOMASON-beaut. decor-immac. DENGAR	
DENGARSALE P	ENDING
DENGAR	62,000
THOMAS-hot tub, sunroom	
CALDERA-2 story, sagewood condo PASEDENA-non-esca, In, street appeal	
BOWIE-nice street appeal 2LA	56,500
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OHIO-Starter Home, eq. Utility	
PLEASANT-nice area	49,000
HOLLOWAY-Owner anxious. TANNER-Darling, Brick, Ref. Air, Many Plus'	
AVONDALE-Neat home, storage bldg	40,000
THOMAS-hood investment first home	
MARIANA-starter home, nice & clean	
ROOSEVELT-Super nice & Clean	11,150
WEBSIER-good buy	36.500
THOMASON-first owner home, neat & clean	
ANTERTA Area Non secs outs Home	11,000
PINE-good buy	13,600
DINE immembers open plan	11,850
PECAN-good buy	27,500
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HEW LISTINGS	2 living areas, formal dining, loft, atrium, offers.
Dentcrest \$104,500	Crestmont #94,900
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Formal dining,	Large custom by Kahler, formal din-
side entry garage, corner lot, new construction.	ing, corner fireplace, landscaped, sprinklers.
St. Andrews \$79,500	Dora Place #97,500
3bdrm. 3 bath Townhouse. Melody Acres \$120,000	3 bdrm, 134 bath, 2 car gar., cathe- dral ceilings, & fireplace.
1.2 acres, 4 bdrm, 2 bth, 2 living	N. "A" \$75.000
areas, 2 dining areas, 2 water wells	3 bdrm, 134 ba, 2 car gar. & 2 living
corrals, barn and many extras 4400 Spence \$78,500	areas. Low Equity FHA Assum. Avondale #54,000
Ceiling fans, sprinkler system, Better	No-qualifying FHA Assum. 3 bdrm, 2
than new 3-bdrm, 2 bth. Douglas #65,500	full beths.
3 bdrm. 134 bth. 2 living areas. For-	
mal Dining. 2 storage buildings.	FOUR BEDROOMS
Los Alamitos #143,000 Large custom home in Saddle Club,	FOUR BEDROOMS
S., 3 bdrms, 2 bath, formal dining,	
landscaped, sprinklers. Tattenham \$99,750	402 Stoneybrook #64.500
Tattenham \$99,750 Country living in City limits. 3 bdrm.	Very neat home. Nice for growing
2 bath, 2 living areas, 1.11 acres,	family. Gulf #94,000
barn, corrais and storage. 2907 Franklin \$49,500	234 bath, 2 story, great potential,
Owner financing available on this	needs repair. Boulder #133,000
investment property.	Boulder #133,000 4 bdrms, formal dining, br rm, 3 large
2909 Franklin \$49,500	living areas.
FOUR BEDROOM Large house for family or invest-	Godfrey Ct. #139,500 Beautiful home with pool, hot tub,
ment. Owner will carry.	loft with bdrm & game rm, wet bar,
1005 Austin \$75,000 Good location for Daycare: Owner	bbq grill, covered patio & convenient
will remodel to suit. Make Offers.	Prestigous Crestgate \$149,900 Spacious executive home with many
	amenities, 2 eating and living areas.
PRICE REDUCED	Homemaker's Dream #155,500
	Fantastic kitchen w/Island, cove lighting, formal dining, large family
3606 Bedford #65,900	rm, pool.
Townhouse, 2 bdrm, 2 bth., 2 car garage and fireplace.	
2712 Franklin \$34,700	ATABTER HOMEO
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living areas.	STARTER HOMES
2610 Lockheed Dr. #119,500 Large home in Old Midland. 3 bdrm.	
21/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 living areas.	Commuter Special \$47,000
Greenwood School #85,000 Gorgeous 2 yr. old custom w/5 ac.	3 bdrm, 1 bath, excellent condition,
F.P., huge dining, mstr. and gorgeous	perfect for Odessa commuter. Opland #58,000
wallpaper and carpet. Offers!	3 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car carport, very
1209 Cuthbert \$260,000 3 Bdrm., 3 Bath, 4fp, pool, basement,	Irg. lot. Owner financing available. Cuthbert #65,000
Srvnt. qtrs., Owner will trade. Very	Nice 3 bdrm, 134 bath, 2 Car carport,
negotiable. Roosevelt \$65,000	covered patio & storage in back.
3 bdrm, 2 la,large kitchen, corner lot.	Owner financing available. Placid \$77,000
Abbey Place \$73,000	Great buy for newer subdivision
Quiet cul-de-sac, large rooms, fire- place, family size home.	w/culdesac, 3 bdrm, 1¼ bath. Tanner \$40,000
Devonian #51.500	3 bdrm, 1 bath, large yard, fruit trees,
Corner lot across from Burnett, 3 bdrm, 11/2 bath, 2 car garage.	storage bidg. water well.
borm, 1v2 bath, 2 car garage.	
SPECIALS	NEW CONSTRUCTION
SPECIALS	
Auburn Place #119,600	Contend 1120.000
3 bdrm, 21/2 bath, 2 dining areas.	Crestwood \$120,000 Built by James Morris, Light and
4415 Dengar #66,950 Fixer upper near Lee High School.	Bright 4 bdrm. Specious New Home.
1410 W. Missouri \$125,000	
Completely remodled. 4 bdrm. For-	INVESTMENT
mai Dining. Boyd #68,995	
Cozy fireplace in sunken living area.	
Plush carpet, w.w., 3 bdrm, 2 bath. 6301 Chickasaw \$74,000	St. Andrews \$79,500 3 bdrm. 3bth. Townhouse
Ranch Estates, 3 bdrm. 2 bth. over-	1311 Tennessee #52,500
size master bdrm. 3/4 acre.	Good for investors3 units.
Fairbanks \$98,000 Beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 bth. in Fairmont	Attention Investors \$16,900 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Priced about \$5000
Unmatched Elegance #575.000	under comparable properties.
Seddle Club North. Gold plate bath-	English #24,900 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Great Fannie Mae
room fixtures, swimming pool, tennis court, many many extras.	buy with FNMA financing available.
Unique Design \$79,900	Sunburst #180.000
Must see this 3 bdrm, 134 bath with indoor pool, sauna, 2 living areas.	Fourplex 100% occupied, 2 bdrm, 11/2 bath, fireplace, washer & dryer.

Almost new custom 3

ble loan.

\$104,500	Crestmont #94.900	3 bdrm, 134
ormal dining,	Large custom by Kahler, formal din-	refrig. Excel
ner lot, new	ing, corner fireplace, landscaped,	Webster Investors ta
\$79,500	sprinklers. Dora Place #97.500	Repol!
se.	3 bdrm, 134 bath, 2 car gar., cathe-	
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ystem, Better	No-qualifying FHA Assum. 3 bdrm, 2	Just Reduce
	full beths.	Lg. 3 bdrm. roping arena
\$65,500		Co. Rd. 115
g areas. For		12+ ac. P
#143.000	FOUR BEDROOMS	plane hange
Saddle Club,	TOUR DEDRECONS	vate air strip
ormal dining.		Co. Rd. 113
	402 Stoneybrook #64.500	9 ac, w/m spaces. Ro
\$99,750	402 Stoneybrook #64,500 Very neat home. Nice for growing	Special final
mits. 3 bdrm.	family.	Barbara Lar
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able on this	needs repair.	Dahila
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ke Offers.	Prestigous Crestgate \$149,900	Zoned R2, N
	Spacious executive home with many amenities, 2 eating and living areas.	Co. Rd. 113
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UCED	Fantastic kitchen w/Island, cove	Wallace Gro
_	lighting, formal dining, large family	Co. Rd. 120 2.9 acres. S
\$65,900	rm, pool.	East Hwy.
bth., 2 car		3 acres Sou
\$34,700	NAMES OF TAXABLE PARTY AND PARTY AND PARTY.	Greenwood
areas.	STARTER HOMES	30 acres far
\$119,500		Co. Rd. 715
and. 3 bdrm.		l acre set u well, septic,
living areas.	Commuter Special \$47,000	Cody Lane
\$85,000 torn w/5 ac.	3 bdrm, 1 bath, excellent condition,	Ridge Heigh
and gorgeous	perfect for Odessa commuter. Opland #58,000	1.3 acres.
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\$65,000	covered patio & storage in back. Owner financing available.	
n, corner lot.	Placid \$77.000	co
\$73,000	Great buy for newer subdivision	
rooms, fire-	w/cul-de-sac, 3 bdrm, 134 bath.	
	Tanner \$40,000	5600 W. Ind
\$51,500	3 bdrm, 1 beth, large yard, fruit trees,	2 office Wat
n Burnett, 3 arage.	storage bidg. water well.	Co. Rd. 114 Near Rankin
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ng areas.	Built by James Morris, Light and	3 lease units
#66,950 gh School.	Bright 4 bdrm. Spacious New Home.	408 6 410 1
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4 bdrm. For-	INVECTMENT	expansion.
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\$68,995		Warehouse 3416 W. Wa
n living area.	00 Andrews	48-Suite
rm, 2 beth. \$74,000	St. Andrews \$79,500 3 bdrm. 3bth. Townhouse	financing.
2 bth. over-	1311 Tennessee #52.500	407 Andrew
cre.	Good for investors-3 units.	High traffic.
\$98,000	Attention Investors \$16,900	200-206 Mil
in Fairmont	2 bdrm, 1 bath. Priced about \$5000	4 lots zoned
\$575,000	under comparable properties.	304-308 Oh 3 lots close
d plate bath- g pool, tennis	English 824,900 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Great Fannie Mae	5621 W. Ind
g pool, tennis	buy with FNMA financing available.	2.37 acres,
\$79,900	Sunburst \$180,000	3007 W. We
34 bath with	Fourplex 100% occupied, 2 bdrm,	Great visibil
ing areas.	11/2 bath, fireplace, washer & dryer.	2911 Frank
\$82,000	Franklin \$29,900	Commercial
bdrm, assum-	2 bdrm, 1 be. 3 similar properties on	3300 Prank 3 Paved Cor
	Franklin. Owner will pkg.	

n, 134 beth. New air cond. unit,	NEWEST LISTIN
Excellent condition.	3209 Parklane-38: 28a 21a 3107 Haynaseew corpet & p
ors take note of this FNMA	706 Upland-38r 28s 21s 3113 W. Ohia-21s 38r
	3223 Sysamore-36: 1 h fa 3 6203 Sequele-ip Lit. general
	2504 Maxwell-th. the 5105 Deventry-1% stor
SUBURBAN	2205 Northrup-38- 1% 8a
	2604 Elizabeth-38r. 18s. plus 1805 Halloway-Close to muse
4. 307 Reduced to \$175,000	4413 Nerwood-garden home. 1604 W. Lautstene-th. 28o.
bdrm. 2 la, 5 ac. barn, corrals,	3609 Brunson-35, 15s. w/ren Clavardata Rdtuck & feed ro
arena. d. 1150 N. \$75,000	2208 Cuthbart-ig Br. tun
ac. Pecan Trees, stables, air-	4310 Nelson-36: Patio Home + 4 OR MORE BED
hanger or barn. Access to pri- ir strip. Utilities.	Saddle Club-Beaut 2 stor
d. 1133 N. \$75,500	Shedy Oak-+21/2-2 on Golf (
w/mobile home & 8 trailer s. Room for Improvements.	Costleford-2 story 488 Driftwood-Cust 4/2%, Pool, J
al financing available.	Crestline-db, 25 to, gomen
ra Lane #96,000 4 bdrm in Ridge Heights, game	Recquet Club-688.28A.in old Missouri-2 story bookhouse
with hot tub.	Culverig 42%, ion of closen. Lockhood-484, 2LA, workshop
e175,000 Estacado, 11/2 Story, 4 bdrm, 3	W. 6th, Stantam-42, brick Tennessee-42, brick patie, we
pool, gazebo, 1.7 acres.	2-3 BEDROOM Holloway-32 to 21A, store hour
	Teetwood-388, 3ig LA. Amburst-3.216, 3LA, new corpo
OTS & ACREAGE	Seaboard-3.2 21G. LA. surrou Denterest-3.2 is bridde rm. com
	Lahigh-iks new 3-2 game room Greenbrier-specieus 3-2. lun s
#15,000	Rolnbow Rd3.2%, extra nice Durant-JBR, 2LA, remodeled
R2, Near Lee High School. d. 1130 North #19,500	"K"-dg 38R, 2LA, updated End Babbie Cours-3-2 Cul-De Sou
es, Good soil, 1 mile north of	Lindermisvely 3-2, 2LA, FP Bedford-Comer lot, hot No
ce Grocery and Hwy. 80 d. 1205 8 6 114 W \$24,750	Netson-3-2, excellent cond Son Antonio-Lg 3-2, storage
res. Set up for mobile home.	Whittle Way-lovely 3 BR, wet Nicklaus-very pretty 3BR, 2 bo
s South of Wallace Grocery.	Scharbouer-3-2, low maint yo Downing-3-2, sunkes LA, spa.
wood #30,600	Bayd-3-2, ig. backyard, trees. Northrup-3-2 close to schools.
res farmland. d. 715 \$10,000	Idlewidle-3-2, nice Son Antonio-3 M, 2 BA, Nice
set up for mobile home, water	Northrup-388, Round, F/P lg ( Louisiana-388, spoties)
Lane #18,500	Oaktewn-56100 & Mave in Boyd-3-2 custon, large
Heights, good restricted area,	Oxford-388, FHA assum. banu Conche-3-2, nice decor
res. mont 3402-3406 #16.500ea.	Canadian-sharp decor Shandan-assimable 3, 1%, 2LA
erful location in the fast grow-	Idlewilds-game room. Stensybrook-super 3-2, 21A.
Irmont Addition. Cessna \$22,500	Michigan-3-2, 2LA, redone Baumann-36r, 28a, extra upo
to suit in the low 80's.	Bedferd-Cute 32, pool Canadiam-32, cs is
	Cranshaw-Neut, 3-2, some new Nicklaws-3-2, pomeroom
COMMERCIAL	Almatee-38r, Great area Willewood-clean 3-2, MBO grif
	Fieldervsice 3-2. tots new Minole-3-2. rock FP, Lp. bockys
W. Industrial #97,750 we Warehouse Building, 1 shop	Baumann-Lg Kit. ref. air, 38R. Lautalana-38R, 2LA, FMA assur
4. 114 \$39.600	Pesadana-388, 71A, storm win Dawbarry-388, FP, bond assun
Rankin Hwy. 2.2 Acres, Small and separate shop.	Storey-3-2, inp. shed. Otenwood-cute 3-2, c. fors
W. Wall \$250,000	Balmar-ig, 3 BR, FP, corner Blanwaadicute 3-2, c. fans
dg, many uses, great visibility. Indrews Hwy. \$160,000	Pasadana-verynics 388 on corr Kansas-blice 388, 1 % both
parking, super location	Beasevalt-3-1%, main offer
e units. Owner financing	Contury-388, 2LA, lg polio
410 Kent \$200,000	Storey-3 M. remodel kit Thomas-3-1 %-1, good closen
is near hospital. Medical sion.	Amigo-cute 3 BR, paneling, ver Tenner-3-2, 2LA
A. Dayton Rd. 077.000	Parklana-Nice 3-2, 2LA, Patio Balad-Nice, 3-1, extra lot
w. Well \$550,000	Elm-Cuto 288, almost new
lite office bidg. Owner	Billinals-358, ig. Lit., utility 5. Balird-258, 21A
ing. Indrews Hwy. \$170,000	Belana-New starter home Beckley-2-2, FHA non-quality a
raffic. Owner financing.	Thomason-200, isn new
206 Mitchell 430,000 zoned "O"	TOWNHOMES, CO
06 Ohio #80,000	A DUPLEXE
close to Downtown W. Industrial \$125,000	Galf Course-3-2, 7H, sutrm, In Steate-Duplex, 28R, 28A, ea vi
cres, good potential.	with the second se
W. Wall #100,000 visibility on Wall Street	
Franklin \$25,900	
Pranklin \$141.750	
ed Commercial lots.	
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+49,500

NEWEST LISTINGS	Nool-368, TH, sun room patio	93,000
Parklane-38: 78a 71a 39,900	Spruca-duplex, 2-2ns. uds	74,500
Haynas-new corpet & paint 115,000	Mark Lana-288, 1H. kit, skylights	. 68,800
pland-38r 28a 21a 61,000	Andrews Nerg-38, 26 A, 14 Hofreen Alley-38, 26 A, 14 Prestee-28, 21 BA, tie, tet Electric Seutider-extre size 32 TH Seutider-extre size 32 TH, Pelie	44,900
W. Ohio-21a 38 51,500 Sycamore-38: 11 to Surroum44,500	Prestan 288 2 h 84 the tet Flacht	44.000
Sequala-ip kit. gamaraon 179,900	Baulder-extra nice 3-2 TH	41,000
Maxwall-48: 480 134,800	Boulder-extra nice 3-2 TH, Polia	61,500
Deventry.1% story 38r. 1%	George-1-1, condo, rece	
124.000	tellawilda-268, THS, patie, spec. fina	45,900
Northrup-38: 1% bo 76,000	Liddam-2 story conde. 288	48,000
Elizabeth-38r. 18s plus rental \$2,000	College-Nice Duplex, 1-1 each side Scharbouer-188, 18A, condo	21,500
Halloway-Close to museum		
W. Louisiana-ib. 28a 21a 67,500	SUBURBAN	
Frunson-35r, 15c. w/rental units50,000	Co. Rd. 1065-Magnificant 5-6 h -4	134.800
date Edtuck & feed rm. 250,000	Andrews HuryIM, pool, 4% or	235.000
Cuthbort-ig Br. sunroom, formal	Co. Rd 1065-ig 4.3, super unent	
115,000	Co. Rd. 54W-32 shop on 2% AC.	115,000
telson-38r. Potio Home w/pool110,000	Co. Rd. 1160-rice country home	110.000
OR MORE BEDROOM	Co. Rd. 11145-3-2.3oc.total elec	108 003
e Club-Beaut. 2 story, prestigious	Co. Rd. 1065 SSuper water well.	
399,000	bruin-32, pool, stable, make offer	
Oak-4-21/2-2 on Gell Course 174,900 fand-2 story, 488 149,500	Todd (BR. 3LA. 1%A	1.000
ad-Cut 4/215, Pool, Atrium 139,900	Co. Rd. 1458-3 or 458, lp. much nor	10,000
auth-Large Br., lots of storage 154,900	Co. 8d. 1130-Spacinus 3-2, 1 AC.	89,500
ine-48r, 21 8s, pomeroom 154,000	Co. 8d. 1213-ig. home w/por.	44.500
et Club-488 28A in old Mid 123,000	eafras	68,500
ari-2 story bookhouse 144,500	Mary Cirele-3-2 cust wdwk, intercom	63,900
ing 4.2% ion of closers 109,900	Co. Rd. 143-388. main. rec. pres	78.000
	Cody Lana-3-2-2	79,900
A Stantan-42 brick \$2,900 1000-42 brick patis, well U/C	Co. Rd. 1215H-well kept 3-7	
2-3 BEDROOMS	Co. Rd. 1218-Dible wide MM on 2 acre	-45,000
and beaution in the	Co. Rd. 12185-3-2 on IDAC	65,000
ray-3-2 h 2LA, store house 129,500 and-358, 3ig LA 126,500	Co. Rd. 140W Fanced, barns & corrol	-58,500
131-3.2 h. 3LA, new carpet 128,000	Co. Rd. 134796-New 2.2, fancad	\$7,300
ard-3-2, 71G. LA. sunroom		\$7,000
reat-3-2 % briefst rm. corner 112,500	Co. Rd. 35-388, on 10.8 Acres	40.000
biks new 3-2 game room U/C	Butter Britsher 5.5 on 145	44,000
brier-specieus 3-2. Ion new	Bankin HwyCon 31, well Bartharfly-caut and close 388, 284. Prelas-388, eg. Satellin Bankin HwyCot 31, 119 acre.	44.500
ew Rd3.2%, extra nice 105,000	Butterfly-next and clean 38R, 28A	45,000
e-388, 2LA, remodeled 105,000	Praise-388, stg. Satellite	45,000
388, 2LA, updated Kitchen 101,500 Cove-3-2, Cul-De Soc	Rankin MuryCute 3.1, 119 ocre	39,500
millovely 3-2, 21.4, FP	1788-4 ocres & shell house	39,000
rat-Corner lot hat hat the	Co. Rd. 150W-32 MM on acreage	10.000
p-3-2, excellent cond	Co. Rd. 1236-MH on 3 arrs	30.000
ntania-Lo 3-2, storage 85,000	Cotton Plat Bd2AC plus 2MM	29,000
Way-lovely 3 BR, wet bar	Co. Ed. 1040-Mill on 2A metal bidg	27,000
severy pretty 358, 2 bo 85,000 heuser-3-2, low maint yard 84,900	Rt. 15-MH on IAC, andro space	23,000
	Co. Rd. 1195-3-2, MH, fanced	15,500
mg-3-2, sunken LA, spit, Pr	LOTS & ACREAGE	
rup-3-2 close to schools	Greentree North-19 los	500,000
dla-3-2. rice 79,900	Buckingham-d0 acres. All or Part	450,000
ntonio-3 BR, 7 BA, Nica Patio 75,000	Co. Rd. 1406-80 or. Peran Orchard	340,000
rep-388, Round, F/P lg utility 76,000	Ca. Rd. 1085 S. Ca. Rd. 1458-3AC, Well & Septic	10000
ana-388, sportess 76,000	Greentree-(Lot)	33,800
wm-56100 & Move in 76,000	FM 715-33 Acres	115.500
d-388, FHA assum, banus office 74,500	Whittleway-TH los such	
e-3-2, nice decor 74,000	Peces-duples lots each	6,800
Rem-sharp decor 74,000	Co. Rd. 1386Windmill Pond	68,000
an-assumable 3, 1%, 7LA, summ73,500	Co. Rd. 1065 Sunewly complete	d on 10
Ide-goine room 72,500	80'85	69,500
ybrook-super 3-2, 21A	5. Midland Dr1 mult family ion	43,400
ann-3-2, 21.A. redone 69,900 anni-38, 28u, extra special 69,500 rd-Cute 3-2, pool 68,500	Midland Br. 131 press on corner	43.400
AL 30	Midland Br1.33 ocres on corner	50,000
lan-3.2 m n 65,500	Trade Drive-1.3 acre industrial	42,500
New-Next, 3-2, some new	Millior-à SFT lors	36,750
wa-3-2, gameroom U/C	Greenwand-6 ocres w/well	35,000
e-38r. Great area	Greentree-residential lot	33,900
reed-clean 3-2, MG gril	Westminister-2 int SFR soch	15,300
-3-7 rock FP, Lg, backyord 62,500	Co. Rd. 1338-2.19 ocres, well, OWC	24.000
ann-ig Kit ref or, 388 62,000	Ranchara Park-nice MH set up. 2.1 A	
ana-388, 71A, FMA assum	Co. Rd. 1908-10 plus ocres	18,500
ana-388, 7LA, storm windows \$9,500	Danterest-(Lof)	18,500
erry-388, FP, band assumption	Co. Rd. 956-2's Ac., near Growd st	h 17,000
p-3-2, rg. thed	Co. Rd. 1108-3 phs ocres, Greenwoo	17,000
eed-cute 3-2, c. fors	Lours-Lot	11,900
madeute 3-2 c fere \$7,500	Brokan Milla-2-1 AC lots on	
and service 388 as carrier by 54.500	12275-MH whip, 0.69 Acres	7,800
a-Nice 388, 1 % both	Co. Rd120-Ranger Estates Lat	7,500
velt-3-1 %, make offer \$4,000	Elmores. lot	2,500
e-3-2, 2LA, needs work	COMMERCIAL	1
ry-388, 2LA, 1g patis	Missouri-ever 2A, near village LR3	800,000
velt-38r, PHA Assumption 8/4	W. Wall-Office Bidgs.peved parking	225,000
p-3 BR, remodel bit 48,000	Big Spring-Office bidg, on corner	173,000
acute 3 ML paneling wal 44,500	Andraws Man of his whs/ster.	
P-3-2. 7LA 42,000	Andraws Mary grant mant anter	168.000
ana-Nice 3-2. 2LA, Potio	Big Spring-offices, lats of parking	120,000
Nice, 3-1, extra lot	N. Midhilf-Comm. bldg., prime loc	110,000
16 285, almost new	PM 718-Mobile Home Park	70,000
a test in his with	Home Health Care Business	43,000
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e-New starter home \$1,000	NEW CONSTRUCTIO	The same
sy-2-2, FHA non-quality assump . 30,000	Griefe-3-21/2, ge	110.000
ssom-288, lats new	Restaurant New Jon 42 R	94.000
an-great storter home	Sharmand I and 32 will wat	-
38r., new root obeve ground pool. U/C	Regal-100% Finant	87,500
OWNHOMES, CONDO,	Regelinew, 100% Financ	84.800
A DUPLEXES	An Andrews and 3.4 formal dates	83,300
a por Lenge	St. Andrewsnew 3-2, tormal aming	83.800
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Course-3-2, TH, sultrm, hot tub 139,950 -Duples, 286, 28A, on side 99,500	Regal-3.2, 100% Financ	.8/6
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Course-3-2. TH. salim, hat his 139,050 -Duples, 288, 284, on vide	Regel-52, 100% Finance	9/6
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THOMASON-Low interest rate assumable loan, 3BR, 1% Bath...... VERSAILLES-Exceptionally Neat and Clean 3 bed. Owner carry part... WADLEY-3 br, 2 ½ Bath townhouse, lush courtyard, privacy..... 79,900 WARD-3 Br, 2 Ba, 2 La ... WARD-38r, 28a, 21a ... 79,900 34,000 WASHINGTON-3 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet/paint.

COUNTRY CLUB-Perfect for entertaining, 4 BR, 3 + Baths, all the extras	
CRESTGATE-2 Liv. areas, sep dining, game rm, 4/3+, Sprinklers & more	0
GARFIELD-Contemporary styling in this 4br, 4bath, townhouse, bar, study	0
GLENEAGLES-Extra large 4/3+, inground pl, 2 mstr sets, FP, equipt kitchen	
HARVARD-Lots Ig enough for pool, lovely updated living	
NORTH "H"-Energy Efficient, Marvelous Location Assumable Laon	
HEATHER-4bdrm, 3ba, gourmet kitchen, double fireplace, pool & tennis at club 170,500	
MAXWELL-4/2, 2 living areas, dining, fp, pool	
MERRILL-48R/2 ½ Both	
NEELY-Lovely, two story home, Great Location 68D, 5 % BA.Offers wanted	
W. PINE-48drm/28A home for a great price	
PLEASANT-4/2 home, ceiling fan, mini blinds, new carpet, auto door opener, fenced. 59,900	
PURPLE SAGE-4BR, 2BA, great location, near schools, spacious & unusual bedrooms119,900	
RICHMOND-Elegant new 4 BR, 2 ½ BaU/C	
SO. RANKIN HWY-4 Bdrm/3BA Home & 45 oc	0
STANOLIND-Custom Builders Home, Atrium, View of Pool F/every room, 3 or 4 Br . 199,900	0
STUTZ-Lovely custom built, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, mature landscaping, new carpet 130,000	0
STUTZ-Executive 4 bdrm/2 1/2 bath, frml dining, gameroom	
TATTENHAM-6 bedrooms, 2-3/4 baths, 2 storey home on 1 acre	ö
TEALWOOD-Glamorous interior, game room, skylights, hot tub, formal dining	
WARD-4bdrm, 2 ½ boths Townhome, Across from park	
THREE BEDROOMS	
ALCOVE-3BR, 1% Baths Corporate listing	0

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	ARROYO-Gorgeous Idsp., spac. closets, huge MBR, Big Kitchen, 3/2 1/2	. 129,900
	BELICHASE-FP in living rm & master, ceramic tile, sprinkler3/2	130,900
	BELICHASE-Souna, steam, pool, & jacuzzi, 3BR, 3 ½ BA	135,000
	BELLECHASE-Beautiful 3 bdrm with hot tub and courtyard	125 500
	BELLECHASE-BEOUTTUI 3 Barm with nor tub and courtyara	
	BEECHWOOD-3/2.5, Mex, Tile, Greentree Luxury Offers Please!	174,500
	BOWIE-3BR/28	43,000
	BOWIE-38drm/28A Westside close to Loop	60,000
	BOWIE-3 Bdrm, 2 Ba,	43.000
	BOYD-3BR/1% Boths	74 900
	BRAZOS-3bd, 2ba, 2 car garage, formal dining	87 500
	BRAZUS-36d, Zba, Z car garage, tormal aning	
	BURCHILL-Rock FP, and planter in Liv Rm., Remote Master, 3/2	44,000
	CASTLEFORD-Unique Floor plan, 3 Br, 2 1/2 Ba	. 142,500
	CASTLEFORD-Lovely three Bedroom Garden Home	85,000
	NORTH 'C' ST-3/2 1/2 split level home, sep dining, earthtone carpet, lots of new	95,000
	CEDAR SPRINGS-Great for rental, 3 bedrooms, 1 ½ Baths, corner lot	
	COUNTRY CLUB-Traditional 3 bd in Older Midland. Call to see	72,000
	COUNTRY CLUB-Great location, nice size rooms, large den	79,500
	COUNTRY CLUB-3 bdrm, 2 both, big bedrooms, lot of closet space, fpl	65,900
	CLITHREET-3hdrm/2 hath rate well cared for	
	NORTH "D"-Extra nice 3BR, 1% bath home, sunroom, hot tub, deck	87 000
	PORTA D -Extra nice 364, 1% down nome, workdown, nor No, deck	147 500
	DORMARD-Unusual 3BR, 3B, will trade, pay closing costs.	. 147,500
	DURANT-Unusual floor plan w/remote master, 3/2 1/2 , mexican tile	. 115,000
	DYER CIR2 Lro. LA, formal dining, master down, 2/1 up, lots of light	. 119,900
	EMERSON-This 3 bed is immaculate & in perfect condition, Grafa built	79,500
	EMERSON-3 bedroom 2 bath, large rooms, utility	85.000
	FALCON PL-Need quick sale on this beauty, 3 bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths	74 500
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	GLENEAGLES-38drm/28A, Lunson built, light & bright	. 106,500
	GODDARD-lovely 3 bdrm., near school/shopping, sunroom	95,500
	GODEREY-Beautiful open feeling in this 3/2 /2 home, nice large kitchen	. 114,900
	GOLF COURSE RD3 bedrooms, 1 % baths, sprinkler system.	75.000
	GREENTREE-38R/38 Townhouse	128 500
	GREENIREE-30K/38 Townhouse	144,500
	GREENTREE-3 bedroom, 2bath, townhouse concept	. 144,500
	GREENTREE BLVD3/2 townhouse, formal din	90,000
	GREENTREE-38r, 28o	99,500
	HACKBERRY-3/3, seq MBR with spa, great for entertain	169,900
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WHITTLE WAY-3 Bdrm, 2 BA in Wydewood	83,000
WILSHIPS-38D 1% BA Completely remodeled	52,000
W. PINE-3bd, 1% ba, large master WYDEWOOD-3/2, MBR w/ sitting area, showplace home, right price	72,000
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TWO BEDROOMS OR LESS CASTLEFORD-2bd, 2ba patio townhome.	99.500
CASTLEFORD-2bd, 2bd pano rownnome	77.200
S. CLAY-Good starter home within walking distance to schools, Irg storage	
CESSNA-Orchard, garden, cabano, and large 2BR, 2BA home for only	125,000
COLLEGE-Over sized lot in great location, 2/1, nice landscaping	39,000
COMANCHE-Very cute 2 bedroom starter home, seller will pay all closing	U/C
COUNTRY CLUB-2bd, 2ba, 2 car garage	76,900
COWDEN-2 bed cottage w/1 bed house for guest very nice	87 000
FIELDER-Honeymoon, Twhnhse, w/all the extas, unique plan, 2bed GODFREY-2 Bd, 2BA	
N GARFIELD-Super bond assump., tastefully decorated, 2/1 gazebo in back yd	52,700
GODFREY-2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Townhouse	55,000
GODFREY-2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, townhouse	U/C
GODFREY-2/2 loft townhouse	U/C
GODFREY-2 Bedroom, 2 Both loft town home	57,000
GOLF COURSE-separate office, sprinkler system, fp formal dining	85,000
IDLEWIDLE-Great for single 2/1 1/2 ,fp, private patio, townhome	54 200
KESSLER-Efficiency w/carport, new carpet Call Louise	11/6
UDDON-Very clean 2 Story corner unit, lots of room	49.500
N. MAIN-Lots of new in this 2 BR, home on corner lot 2 liv, rm	23,500
MELTON ALLEY-Darling townhouse, patio off living room, mex tile	72,000
MELTON ALLEY-Redecorated, breakfast rm, ceiling fans, lots of storage, 2/2	75,000
OHIO-Very nice 2 bedroom townhouse priced right at	70,000
PRESTON-Lovely townhome with low maintenance, will trade	85,900
QUAIL POINT-Like new 2 BD, 28A, very spacious home	137,500
ROOSEVELT-Large rooms, liv/dining combo, auto garage opener, 2/1% SHADY OAK COURT-2 Bdrms, 2 Baths in Greentree	11/0
TEALWOOD-28R/28 Townhouse	
TEALWOOD-New 2 bedroom townhouse beautifully built by Brad Bradley	86,650
WADLEY-Totally Electric, 2 large BR, 2 1/2 , bath 2 story, Baths, skylights, Mexican Ti	ile 82,000
WADLEY-2/2 condo looks like new, huge rooms, quiet area	
WHITTLE WAY-288 /2 % & Townhouse	68.000
WHITTLE WAY-This 2 bed is an FHA assump. TNHS/excellent floor plan	73,000
WOODLAWN-Impeccably maintained 2 BR townhouse, magnificently landscaped	
SUBURBAN	134 500
S. RANKIN HWY-4 Bdrm, 3 Bo Home on 45 acres. CHERYL LANE-Like new home on 1.33 AC., Restricted dev. Very nice, reduced	84 500
COUNTY RD 581/2 W4bd, 3 bath	125.000
GARDEN CITY-Get away from city life, 3/2, central H&A, Water well	45,400
GREENWOOD SCHOOL DIST Rt. 2, Box 195 H 5, 3 bd, 3.5 AC fenced, Geed wa	
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PONTOTOC TX-Fabulous Ranch with owner Financing, Call Billie P	480,000
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## LIFESTYLE

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Section E

### Say it with ...

# Flowers

The way to a man's heart may be through his stomach, but the way to a woman's is through flowers.

On Valentine's Day, the holiday dedicated to sweethearts, many Midlanders traditionally say it with roses.

Most people want roses because "that's the language of love," said Tom Russell, owner of Buddy's Flowers.

While most of his customers are men — of all ages — ordering flowers for their wives or girlfriends, women are beginning to return the favor to their husbands and boyfriends. "They order roses, carnations, whatever," he said.

Willie Watson, owner of A-1 Floral, agreed about the overwhelming popularity of roses."Everybody wants red roses," he said.

Valentine's Day is "probably the largest single day" for his business, he said, adding that many florists "cut off delivery a couple of days before Valentine's itself" because of the volume of business done that day and the impossibility of delivering all those flowers in one day.

"Most of all the shops in town have a minimum delivery charge," Watson said. "You have to spend so much in merchandise for delivery. Our minimum delivery is \$10, so if you want one rose it will cost you \$10. If you can come by and pick it up it may cost you \$4 or \$5."

"Everybody wants the same thing — it's the old rule of supply and demand," said Cynthia Talboys, owner of North Park Florist. "They only grow so many red rose bushes, and they only cut so many red roses. So not everybody is going to get red roses and the ones that do are going to pay a pretty price for them. Red roses "will always be the most popular flower of any season — it has been for 2000 years, probably more than that," said Patricia Jones, owner of Patricia's Flowers. "It is the flower most talked about in the Bible; it is carried down in our heritage. It is used in the glass work in churches — it will always be the most popular."

After roses, the favorite Valentine's Day flowers are carnations and daisies, she said. Spring flowers also sell well, including tulips, daffodils, iris and other bulb flowers that are in season now.

"Some customers request arrangements in all gardenias or all orchids," Ms. Jones said. "And it can be done."

For very young customers who come into her shop looking for a nice present for their mothers or for those without much money to spend on flowers, Ms. Jones said she always finds out how much they have to spend and makes something in their price range.

Philip Marquez, owner-manager of Midland Floral Co., said that although his store sometimes receives a request for something unusual, such as Hawaiian flowers or Dutch flowers for Valentine's Day, cut flowers — especially, of course, red roses — are the traditional favorite.

"ROSES ARE GOING to be strong again," he said, as are spring arrangements made of such flowers as iris, daffodils, wax flowers, baby's breath, status, daisies, carnations and stock.

Peggy Thompson, owner of Thompson's Flower Shop, sells a lot of carnations and "baskets of flowers with candy hearts" as well as the everpopular roses for Valentine's Day.

"We try to encourage people to pick (flowers in) spring colors, but most want red roses or red carnations."

SPRING ARRANGEMENTS and novelty items such as "a single flower in a bud vase with a little stuffed toy" are also popular items, she noted.

"During the holiday, growers triple their prices, and some quadruple their prices," she said. Rather than triple or quadruple the prices her shop charges, Mrs. Talboys said "you just make less money on them."

North Park Florist will be delivering orders on Valentine's Day, Mrs. Talboys added, though "we probably won't get done until 9 or 10 that night, and the day before too."

Her advice to customers is to "order early, and get your order sent out at least a day or two before" Valentine's Day. Customers who wait until the last minute may be disappointed. "I've known florists who just run out of flowers — and the phones never stop ringing." popular rooco for fulcitaric o buj.

Ron Huse, manager and co-owner with Donna Smith of Ron's Floral Designs, said that although red roses are still the traditional favorite, "a lot of people are getting back to more of the basics, like growing plants."

A combination basket filled with fresh flowers on one side and potted plants on the other is a popular item this season, he said, as is the European garden, which is a wicker basket filled with a variety of blooming and green plants.

Tulips, iris, stock, snapdragons, narcissus and other Holland flowers which "come direct from Amsterdam" are also favorites. Orchids, another popular flower, are available both potted or on sprays, he added.

Ron's Floral Designs will also provide delivery on Valentine's Day, Huse said. "We'll go from one delivery truck to six" for the day.

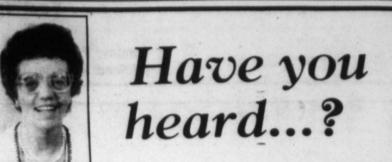
Holly Farris, manager of The Peppertree, said her business, too, will deliver flowers on Valentine's Day.

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### By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

Once again Midland was blessed with live opera when Tex-as Opera Theater's high-spirited production of Johann Strauss's 'Die Fledermaus" was presented here Tuesday evening. TOT's arrival in town always in-

spires social events, and a festive pre-opera buffet at the home of Diana and Ed Weyman honored the "Die Fledermaus" patrons. Among those enjoying the party were Andrea and Richard Catania, Phyllis and John Grimland, Ann and Tom Hyde, Judy and James Devenport, Marsha and John Ingram and Laulie (Mrs. Watson, Sr.) LaForce.

As a gift to the Midland school system and to introduce opera to young people, Midland Opera Theater sponsored a student matinee Wednesday at the Midland High School auditorium. Sixth grade classes were bussed in for the special performance, and a commentary was given for the students' benefit as the opera unfolded.

of the Midland Opera Theater, welcomed the cast, orchestra and crew members with baskets of fruit and cheese in their motel rooms. This special touch was ar-ranged by Ibby (Mrs. Thornton) Hardie.

MOT president Nancy (Mrs. Buddy) Anguish has shared an interesting piece of news with us. "Die Fledermaus" cast member Kurt Streit has received high honors in the operatic world since performing here a few weeks ago at a patrons' party at the home of Janet and Bob Pollard. Kurt was first place winner in the San Francisco Opera Merola Auditions regional competition at Baylor University. He was offered a contract with the Merola program, a development setting for young singers.

A HANDCUFFED AND SUR-**PRISED Roger Crawford** recently made a quick call home before being whisked away on Ole Olsen's private jet to an unknown destination. Meticulously planned, the "kidnapping" culminated in Dallas at The Mansion on Turtle Creek, where a surprise birthday party and formal dinner was held in Roger's honor.

The event was hosted by Roger's brother, Brian Crawford. Guests included Judi Salas, Kelley Parker, Chris Fay and John Hayes from Midland and Dallasites Turner Duncan, Nancy Lenox, Tanisa Winsloe and Cher Fields.

Park is currently performing the lead role in Noel Coward's play, "Blithe Spirit," at the San Angelo Community Theatre. A recent re-cipient of the theatre's "Rookie Actress of the Year" award, Jane is on the faculty at Angelo State

University. Midlanders planning to see the production include Jane's parents, Alice and Lee Park, and her sister, Susan (Mrs. Jack) Eiteljorg and daughter, Katie.

THREE MIDLAND GIRLS were initiated into Chi Omega so-cial sorority at Texas A & M Uni-

tile Corporation.

#### MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., FEBRUARY 9, 1986

### Doctors' scrawl illegible

BOSTON (AP) — As anyone who has tried to decipher the scrawl on a prescription slip can attest, doctors' penmanship is awful. A published study shows just how bad it really is. Two physicians at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, D.C., reviewed the scribbling of 50 doctors on their patients' charts, and found that 16 percent of the words were illegible, as were 80 percent of the signatures. Forty-two percent of the patient

Forty-two percent of the patient reports could not be fully compre-hended, according to Drs. Karen B. White and John F. Beary 3rd.

"We conclude that a considerable portion of most handwritten medical records are illegible, which con-firms,"they wrote in a letter in to-day's New England Journal of Medicine, "the price we pay for illegibility includes lower quality of care, a waste of professional time, potential legal problems and a waste of resources in duplicating data that are functionally lost because of illegibility.

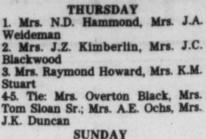


### **BRIDGE WINNERS** TUESDAY

Mrs. Dean Strack, Mrs. A. Anguish Mrs. Ford Taylor, Mrs. J.L. Smith Mrs. R.E. Myers, Mrs. Bill Lively Mrs. John Castle, Genevie Short Mrs. Monroe Dunn, Mrs. Max Levin

WEDNESDAY

1. Mrs. Jack Slusher, R.E. Myers 2. Mrs. Bill Lively, Mrs. Joe Ranne 3. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kinsey 4. Marian Sims, D.T. Branch 5-6. Tie: Mrs. S. Barrigan, Mrs. N. Andrews; Mrs. L.M. George, Fred Kester



Mrs. Jack Slusher, Mrs. D.T. Branch

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SUNDAY

2. Mrs. Jim Servatius, Mrs. Overton

3. Jeff Chan. R.A. Baker





THE SUBJECT IS ROSES

### FLOWERS

### (Continued from Page 1E)

Most of her customers have traditionally preferred roses -- "red roses first and pink second."

After roses, the flowers most often purchased are "mostly anything red — carnations, ... potted plants — any-thing that's red."

This year one of her most popular arrangements features mixed pastel flowers and a cupid bear clutching a red heart, Ms. Farris said.

Although some customers order early for Valentine's Day, "you have to figure that about 75 percent of people order at the last minute," she said. "The only way you can accomodate them is to have a lot of stuff made up" ahead of time.

Roses and carnations are popular flowers, but most people are not fa-miliar enough with flowers to order any other kinds by name. "They usually say mixed bouquet, which is spring flowers in pastel colors," Ms. Farris said. "Most customers leave it up to us."

Spring flowers are very much in demand at Mildred's Flowers said owner Mildred Riddle Farris. "A lot of people want roses, but spring flowers - tulips, iris, carnations mixed flowers are the most popular, really

Red roses are a Valentine's Day tradition that is rapidly changing, she said, because of availability.

Other popular spring flowers in-clude daffodils, daisies and lilles. There's just no limit to what we'll have.

Mrs. Riddle Farris tries to accommodate all her customers, no matter what their ages or financial re-sources. "If a child comes in here with 50 cents or \$1, he's going to go out of here with a flower ... because I believe that flowers are for everyone

Mildred's Flowers will also offer delivery service on Valentine's Day, Mrs. Riddle Farris said. "Of course, the ones that call the earliest will get the best service and the best choice of product ... We always get extra drivers and extra trucks" for the day.

Mixed bouquets are selling well at Flowerland, said manager Norma Risinger. "Some are ordering the specials which we have advertised, others are ordering roses, mixed flowers and plants

The ever-popular roses are also big-sellers, she said. "We will get orders for all the roses we can get. ... No matter how many thousands of roses we get, we'll be able to sell all of them," judging by previous years' experience.

'Nearly all men - roses are the first thing they think of. That's about the only flower most men know.

charges, which also vary with each

business. Usually selections, especial-

nts

roses, cash and carry.

### By JOY BUTTS

In the West Texas area, the proper time for spring pruning rosebushes is the last weekend in February or the first weekend in March. Those planning to enter the Midland Rose Society's Spring Rose Show May 4 should prune March 6, 7 or 8. Rosebushes are not pruned "be-

cause they are putting out new growth." Whenever a cut is made on a rose cane it gives the bush a signal to begin growing. At this time of year it is being told, "Okay, it's safe for you to leaf out now. Winter is over

A responsible rosarian does not give the signal far too early and risk damage from a late freeze by rendering their plants more vulnerable than normal.

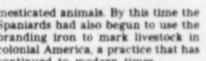
Proper pruning is very important to the upcoming blooming season. Most roses, except some climbing varieties, produce their blooms on new wood grown this year. A judiciously pruned rosebush will produce more blooms for your enjoyment and it will be more apt to sprout new growth from the bud union (basal breaks). It is through the perpetual production of new basal breaks that a rosebush continually renews itself ensures it's long life.

Tools needed for pruning include a thick pair of gloves, sharp rose pruners in top-notch condition (teflon-coated, hook-blade type are recommended), sharp lopping shears for large canes, key-hole saw for tough wood, sharp knife and a cane sealant such as Elmer's glue. Emphasis on "sharp" is intentional and clean, lubricated tools will work for

Hybrid Tea and Grandiflora roses are pruned basically the same. If at-

### Old Spanish ships carried seeds

In 1532 the Spanish-crown ordered that every ship sailing to the New



one-fourth inch above a bud eye ior

existing new growth) pointing away from the center of the bush. Make

quick, sharp cuts. Never "mash" or

die-back.

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'squeeze" the cane, which will cause

As canes are cut away, look for

any with a hole in the center indicat-

ing the presence of a borer. A borer

is a small worm born from an egg

laid by a tiny "fly" on the cane last

season. The offspring hatches and

devours the center (pith) of the rose

to cut the cane in about 2-inch sec-

tions until the hole disappears, and

the borer with it. Any cane with a

hole in it is basically a dead cane, for

without its pith it can produce noth-

ing more. All canes should be cut

back until no dark centers are pre-

sent; fresh pith indicates a healthy

Remove all dead wood at its origi-

nation point. When removing canes

from the bud union, cut as smooth

with the graft as possible. Leave no

All branches growing toward the

center of the rosebush and any

crossing each other should be re-

When a borer is present, continue



tempting a first-time pruning of old-er, very tall bushes, reduce their size this year by one-half at pruning flake off loose, dead husk from the bud union. Be careful - new sh can be underneath. Frequently. cleaning the bud union helps the bush bring forth those new basal time. Otherwise remove the top growth until the bush remains at 14 to 18 inches above ground level. Make all cuts at a 45 degree angle, breaks.

Any growth not originating directly from the bud union is known as a sucker." The original root stock has sprouted and, if not eliminated, a sucker will eventually destroy the grafted rose. Dig below ground, if necessary, to its beginning and cut off the sucker with a sharp knife. Scrape the spot where it grew, then replace any soil removed.

Remove all of last year's remaining foliage. New growth looks fresh and should be retained. Seal the cut ends of canes with Elmer's glue, clear varnish or nail poilsh to prevent borers.

Floribunda Roses may be pruned as above, except leave the bush from 12 to 18 inches above the ground More canes may be retained, six to 10 for Floribundas, and more lateral canes may be kept.

Large-Flowering Climbers such as Blaze produce their blooms on wood grown last season. Dead wood may be removed at any time; twiggy, unproductive growth may be eliminated and the bush may be trimmed to keep it in bounds. But do not prune until after it has bloomed. Never greatly reduce its size. Prune lightly to improve its appearance and en-

ourage new seasonal growth. Climbing sports of Hybrid Tea oses (i.e. Peace) should be pruned heavier. Remove dead and unproductive wood. Trim the major canes to a length of 4 to 6 feet, then pull the long canes down to an almost horizontal position and secure them. The bush will put up growth, filling the vacant space.

Miniature Roses should generally be cut to 6 inches above ground level or one-half their size, according to variety. Remove dead wood and open up the center of the bush by removing smaller, cluttered growth. Watch for new shoots and make room for any you find coming.

Clean up the ground area under the bushes, then spray all rose canes, bud unions, the bushes and the round all around with properly mixed Orthene solution. When new growth begins to sprout, spray again with Orthene. Repeat this three weeks later.

Right after pruning is a good time to put out a balanced dry fertilizer. The beds must be watered first. An all-purpose food such as Ferti-Lome Gardener's Special, 11-15-11, or a 13-13-13 agricultural fertilizer, applied by directions, is a good choice. Water it into the soil. Continue to deep water the rose beds about every 10 days, until spring arrives.

DEAR ROSIE: The deadline for this column fell so close behind publication of the first article that the winner of the January AARS Rose will be announced in the March column. You are still encouraged to respond. Next month we hope to answer some of your good questions. The February AARS Rose will go to the first response received from Martin County. Let us hear from you, friends: "The Subject is Roses,"

P.O. Box 5464, Midland, 79704.

Joy Butts is an American Rose Society Consulting Rosarian and Ac-credited Rose Judge and past-president of the Midland Rose Society.



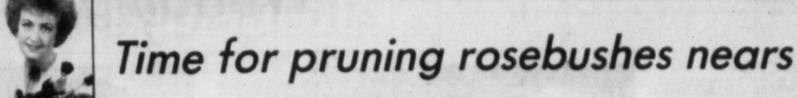
Lifestyle Writer ly single blossoms, are much less expensive when purchased at the store The following chart lists some of and carried out, rather than deliv-Midland's florists and their estimatered. Most prices listed in the chart ed prices for Valentine flowers. include delivery charge. Check individual stores for prices on single

Chart lists Midland florists

Prices vary slightly from florist to florist, and are subject to delivery

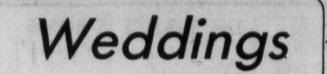
By LINDA ANDERSON

Shop	Single Rose	Dozen Roses	Arrangemen
Buddy's Flowers	\$10	\$55	\$15-up
A-1 Floral	\$10	\$45	\$20-up
Midland Floral	\$9.72	\$50-55	\$17.50-up
Thompson's Flower Shop	\$10.99	\$45-up	\$25-up
North Park Florist	\$15	\$50-60	\$15-up
Patricia's Flowers	\$6-up	\$50	\$15-up
Peppertree	\$10	\$50-60	\$10-up
Ron's Floral Designs	\$10	\$60	\$25-100
Mildred's Flowers	\$10-up	'all price ranges	\$15-up
Flowerland	\$12.50	\$40-55	\$20-up



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### WATTS-CARR

Jana Lyn Watts and Gary Thomas Carr, both of Midland, were married at 7 p.m. Saturday at Tall City Baptist Church. The Rev. Bill Simpson officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Watts of Midland and Lawrence Carr of Midland.

Best man was Paul Buckalew of Midland. Lane Watts, brother of the bride, of Surfside and Vic Patterson of Midland were ushers. Groomsman was Keith Brown of Midland. Ring bearer was Khris Kelly of Midland. Angel Clark of Midland was maid

of honor. Tammy Wearner of Mid-land was bridesmaid. Kaci Kelly of Midland served as flower girl.

Other attendant was Bryan Patterson.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Lee High School.

Carr graduated from Lee High School in 1983.

The couple plans to live in Midland.

### POLING-CARRELL

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - Penny Renae Poling of Albuquerque and the Rev. H. Scott Carrell of Kerrville, Texas, were married at 1 p.m. Feb. 1 at First Family Church, Albuquerque. The Revs. Paul W. Savage, Phillip W. Sanders and Kenneth George officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Gerda I. Poling of Albuquerque. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Carrell of Midland, Texas.

Paul Carrell of Midland served his brother as best man. Ushers were Perry Carrell of Midland and Roger Kuykendal of Monahans, Texas. Jayme Tedder, Derek Rotan and Perry Carrell, all of Midland, and



#### Mrs. Gary Thomas Carr

Kuykendal of Monahans were groomsmen. Ring bearer was Mi-chael Sanders of Odessa, Texas.

Matron of honor was Teresa Wil-kerson of Dallas, Texas. Bridesmatron was Dawn Carrell of Midland. Pam Fuson of Albuquerque, Valerie Klafke of Bosque Farms and Kristie Sanders of Odessa were bridesmaids. Flower girl was Michelle Sanders of Odessa

The bride attended Evangel College in Springfield, Mo. She is currently involved in banking. Her husband attended Hardin Simmons University in Abilene, Texas, and now serves as minister of music and youth at the First Assembly of God Church in Kerrville. The couple now lives in Kerrville.

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Mix 1 cup of this plant food with

another gallon of water and use it

instead of your regular plant food,

once or twice a month, during your

plants' growing period. He says, "I

also use this mixture as a sort of

'chicken soup' in place of a regular

plant food until I can figure out

Another way to nourish your

plants is to give them what Baker

calls a "tea shower." To make a batch of "tea" he suggests that you

add 10 drops of liquid soap and am-

monia to a quart of warm, weak tea

"The reason your plants can ac-

cept this is that the soap opens up

the pores and the ammonia gas

passes through," he writes. "Try this

for a couple of poor-looking plants

and mist-spray every three days.

Author: Pour plant a beer

#### **Hearst News Service**

If you talk to your plants, you'll love this tip for making your green friends happy: Take 'em out for drinks!

That's right, sometimes the best thing you can do for a down-in-themouth philodendron is to forget those high-cost plant foods and fertilizers and just pour it a beer, suggests plant expert Jerry Baker.

"Americans spend \$7 billion on indoor houseplant care and about two thirds of that is wasted," he says. "Some of the best plant food products around can be easily made from things you have sitting in your kitchen cabinets.'

His newest book, "Jerry Baker's Happy, Healthy Houseplants" (New American Library, \$8.95), features, among other things, Grandma Putt's homemade plant food made with Epsom salts and liquid soap. He includes a blurb on the benefits of moderate tippling, or, as he says, "a shot and a beer never hurt a plant. "If you're wondering if I really do," writes Baker, "the answer is yes. I add a can of beer or a shot of bourbon, scotch, vodka or gin to a gallon of room temperature water with an ounce of soap and let it set for half a day or so, and then add my plant food (see recipe below) and feed. If I catch a plant wobbling, I cut off its drinks. What the yeast in the booze seems to do is rejuvenate the old soil in the pot. Jerry Baker is a former Detroit undercover narcotics detective. While on the job, Baker was shot and even tually decided to give up the force for something a bit more peaceful. To Baker, plants are people, too. Each one of his plants at home has a pet name. One of the ways to enhance the quantity and quality of your plants' lives is to feed them. "Seven out of 10 people don't feed their plants anything at all," says Baker, while he concedes that the huge array of commercial products available is baffling to many plant owners.

### ANDROSKY-CUMMINGS

BEAVERTON, Ore. — Cynthia L. Androsky and David Wylie Cum-mings, both of Portland, were married at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Cecila's Catholic Church in Beaverton. The Rev. Wells officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Thomas P. and Doloris J. Androsky of Beaverton. Her husband is the son of Mary Ellen Cummings of Dallas, Texas, and Richard Cummings of Houston, Texas, and formerly of Midland, Texas.

Serving as best man was Joe Sti-mel of Wichita Falls, Texas. Groomsmen were brother of the bride Mikel Androsky, of Beaverton, Mark Turner of Aloha, Gil Geddes of Corpus Christi, Texas, and Steve Mat-thew of Corrallis. Usher was John Shay of Los Angeles. Brandon Butler of La Center, Wash., was ring bearer.

Maid of honor was Glenna Sequeira of Pied. Bridesmaids were Shelley Matthews of Corrallis, and Meredith Cummings, sister of the bridegroom, of Dallas and formerly of Midland. Bridesmatrons were Sue Morrison of Vancouver, Wash., Lor-rinne Gaviliano of Morgan Hill, Calif., and Stacie Androsky, sister of the bride, of Los Angeles. Flower girl was Kellie Holmstrom of Beaverton.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of

### APPLEWHITE-MARTIN

DALLAS — Victoria Lynn Apple-white and John Edwin Martin, both of Dallas, were married at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 1 at the Oaklawn United Methodist Church in Dallas. The Rev. David L. Noblin officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. M.W. Applewhite of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Martin of Midland.

Melissa Applewhite served her sister as maid of honor

Best man was Jay S. Martin, brother of the bridegroom.

Ushers were Scott Martin, Stephen Martin and David Martin, brothers of the bridegroom, and David Applewhite, brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Page High School, Greensboro, N.C., and earned her bachelor's degree in mathematics and computer science at the University of North Carolina. She was a member of the Kappa

Delta sorority and was the recipient



Oregan State University with a degree in business. She is a microcomputer administrator with the home office of Sprouse Reitz.

Cummings graduated from Texas Tech University in 1982 with a degree in mechnical engineering. He is a mechanical engineer with Wacker.

Following a wedding trip to Dis-neyland, Dallas and Wichita Falls, the couple plans to live in Portland.

of a Sperry and Hutchinson academic scholarship.

She is a computer programmer of M Tech, a division of Mercantile Corp. of Dallas.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School. He received his bachelor's of business administration degree in finance at the University of Texas at Austin, master's of business degree at Edwin L. Cox School of Business, Southern Methodist University, and Juris Doctor, School of Law, Southern Methodist University.

He received a scholarship from St. Mark's United Methodist Church, Midland, and a Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity academic scholarship.

He was vice president of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Martin is an attorney with Bradford, Snyder and Stevenson law firm

of Dallas. Following a wedding trip to Puerta Vallarta, Mexico, the couple will live in Dallas.

### McDOWELL-GARRISON

Renee' Lynn McDowell and Paul Alan Garrison, both of Midland, were married at 7 p.m. Saturday at the First Assembly of God Church. The Revs. Raymond Schaeffer, Ron Frost and Dyke Verkerk officiated the ceremony

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James E. McDowell of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garrison of West Plains, Mo.

Bill Garrison served his son as best man. Ushers were David McDowell and Jim McDowell, brothers of the bride, of Midland. William Head of Midland, brother of the bride, Jim McDowell of Midland, Jay Sherrill of Andrews, and Jimmy Larsen of Midland were groomsmen. Ring bearer was Talton Endres. Cindy Cox of Fort Worth was ma-tron of honor. Maid of honor was

Mrs. Paul Alan Garrison

er girls.

Guests of honor at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Theile, grandparents of the bridegroom, of Woodland, Calif.

pear in the Sunday paper only.

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for announcements of engage-

We cannot mail pictures or

Portraits of the future bride

gagement announcements. Wed-

### Lifestyle policies

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paper must be received by noon Monday.

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within five days of the event.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries and club notices must be submitted in writing. All materials should include the name and or prints are used. telephone number of the person

tion of photographs and stories.

## Quilt collectors bring history into homes

#### Associated Press

An in-depth knowledge of textile history is necessary to accurately date quilts from America's past. Particularly in isolated areas, quiltmaking changed little over the years, so only a quilt's fabric - not its style is of use in deducing its story.

adding border strips to a large, central fabric panel, giving the bedcover a framed effect.

Two other early quilt types are linsey-woolsey and white work. Linseywoolsey quilts were made from large, vividly colored pieces of

Techniques as well as tastes changed during this part of the 19th century. Overblown chintzes and monochrome copperplate prints made way for tiny domestic calicoes, roller printed in a new range of hues made possibly by the advent of colorfast synthetic dyes. The cramped quarters of prairie homesteads called for quilting on a smaller scale, so women turned to piecing and appliqueing lap-sized blocks rather than beginning with a quilt-sized piece of cloth. Applique quilts remained popular during these years, particularly in the more affluent East and South. But, because they usually required new cloth to execute their careful color schemes, applique quilts often lack the earthy exuberance of the scrap bag quilts from the same era.

and awash with a rainbow of bril-liant colors. The quilts of the late 1800s illustrate the extravagance of the Victorian age. In fact, the quilts that most typify those years when Victoria last reigned in England are not really quilts at all, but thin par-

Letitia Berry of Midland. Gina Bard of Midland and Sharlyn Ramey of Austin were bridesmaids. Bridesmatron was Robin Casebeer, sister of the bridegroom, of West Plains, Mo. The couple plans to live in Christina McDowell and Alicia Mc-Dowell, both of Midland, were flow-Midland.

The policies for publication of porter-Telegram are:

ments, weddings and anniver-Information for Sunday pages saries. must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publiforms to persons within Midland. cation in a weekday paper, we Pictures must be obtained in the must receive the information by Lifestyle office within one month noon two days before the inforafter publication. mation is to run. For example, an and bridegroom in one photoitem to appear in Wednesday's graph may be submitted with en-

Engagement announcements must appear at least four weeks before the wedding date. Wed-

ding photographs should be of the bride only Photos should be black and white, glossy finish, studio por-

traits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Quality reproduc-tion cannot be assured when col-

There is no charge for publicasubmitting them. These items ap-

Not to worry. Baker offers the handy-dandy recipe for making you. own:

**JERRY BAKER'S PLANT FOOD** To a gallon of water (rain, well, river, air conditioner drippings, pond or melted snow) add the following:

tablespoon household ammonia 1 tablespoon baking powder 1 tablespoon saltpeter

### Humidity affects home

#### Associated Press

Dry throats, itching skin, static electricity, cracking furniture and chronic chills are all common wintertime complaints.

These aggravations can often be attributed to low humidity levels inside your home. Low humidity results because cold air, heated to room temperature, has an enormous capacity to draw moisture from every available source - even you. You feel chilly because the dry air evaporates heat-retaining moisture from your skin. By installing a humidifier in your home, you can combat these wintertime annoyances and feel comfortable at lower thermostat settings, according to Better Homes and Gardens Building Ideas.

If your home lacks a forced-air heating system and isn't exceptionally spacious, you can add humidity with a freestanding humidifier. For homes equipped with a forcedair system, a better choice may be to install a power humidifier that con-

nects with supply air ducts. All types of humidifiers come with a dial that lets you control the hu-midity level in the air. The settings are calculated for a home with insulating glass or storm windows. If you notice moisture on windows, the humidity level may be set too high, which can eventually cause structur-al damage to your home. In this case, dial down the control knob and ventilate as much as possible.

for a couple of weeks and watch the difference.

Baker advises against giving plants water straight from the faucet: Most plants I know can't stand the average tap water from public water systems because of the chlorine, fluoride and other purifying agents that are used in it," he says.

If you really want to do something nice for your family of plants, the plant man suggests "alternative drinks" such as open well water, rain water, melted snow, spring water and swamp water.

He adds these other substitutes for tap water.

- Air-conditioning water, which is the moisture evaporated from the air. It usually runs out a drain pipe at the bottom of your air-conditioner and plants love it.

"Bar rag" water. Flat beer or whiskey mixed with water is an excellent organic base for mixing plant foods.

- Bath water. This is known as gray water and will help to soften up hard, dry soil, discourage bugs and control many diseases.

- Carbonated water. his a great base, along with soap and tea for plant food watering.

- Dehumidifier water. This is the same as the air-conditioning water. with one exception. If you are using calcium chloride bags for this purpose, don't make your plants drink.

Lake water. If there are no motor boats, septic fields or industry on shore, it will be acceptable.

While few collectors can claim such expertise, most do enjoy knowing from whence their quilts came. According to Country Home magazine, even the novice collector will be able to place a wide number of quilts in their proper historical perspective by learning to recognize the most typical quilting styles of certain major epochs.

During the years between the American Revolution and the beginning of the westward migration, bedcovers blossomed with cotton cutouts salvaged from leftover bits of expensive European chintz. Using a method called broderie perse (Persian embroidery), women carefully snipped around the bird and flower motifs of the imported chintzes and appliqued them on fields of plain domestic cloth to make the most of the patterned fabric available to them. Patchwork precursors of the pioneer quilts were also common, and many combined both the patchwork and the broderie perse techniques. Early qu.... were usually constructed by

### Railing ran by bed

### Copley News Service

In 18th century England's royal bedrooms, a railing often ran around the bed. Only the most important people could enter the railing to dress or undress the king.

homespun sewn to a linen or wool backing and lavishly quilted in large floral or feather motifs. White work bedcovers, often called bridal quilts, were quilted in intricate patterns using the tiniest of stitches.

**DURING THE** years of the westward journey, from 1840 to 1870, the majority of America's pieced quilts were stitched. As families moved West, fabric (though readily available in the East) once again became scarce commodity. That scarcity led to uniquely American patchwork masterpieces.

These were the years of the Hole in the Barn Door, the Rocky Mountain Puzzle, and hundreds of other patchwork patterns that reflected both the joys and sorrows of women's lives during pioneer times. Each one a work of art created out of the scrap bag, these quilts were stitched of geometric pieces painstakingly cut from years of cast-off clothing and tired household linens. Only on occasion were these precious scraps teamed with a new piece of cloth.

BY THE 1860s the sewing machine had begun to lighten the daily sewing tasks of thousands of American women, but quilting itself remained primarily a manual task. Practicality aside, quilting by ma-chine would have put an end to the quilting bee - that cherished social event that made pioneer life a little easier to bear.

Hastily thrown up shanties along the westward trail made way for gingerbread mansions filled to the rafters with sumptuous furnishings

lor throws meant to thrill the eye not warm the body. At home on the tabletops, sofa arms and piano backs of overstuffed parlors, these throws had neither quilting nor batting. Pieced from the best silks, satins

and velvets (materials newly available to the growing middle class), the patchwork throws of this era are rich mosaics of color and texture. Fine quilting was no longer the skill of importance; proficiency in embroidery and the mastering of a multitude of stitch types was emphasized.

The end of World War I signaled the beginning of a decade of affluence and optimism unparalleled in America's history. For the first time, increased applications of technology blessed the middle class with both leisure time and the money to enjoy

Inspired by patterns in magazines and newspapers, or aided by mailorder kits, women all across the land stitched up thousands of quilts in such patterns as the Double Wedding Ring, Sunbonnet Babies or the popular Dresden Plate.



The Gazebo No. 21 Imperial **Shopping Center** The Henry's, Beverly and Paula are

dresses from St. Simon and Nipon Executive.

pastel blue with a white collar, full gathered skirt with side pockets. Size 4-14.

Paula's dress is navy and green plaid with a white sailor collar in navy. Buttoned back. Sized 4-14.

Photo: Max's Studio





## Engagements

### CLARK-MURRAY

Angela Christine Clark and Timothy Clarence Murray, both of Midland, plan to marry at 7 p.m. April 5 at Crestview Baptist Church. Miss Clark is the daughter of Don

Miss Clark is the daughter of Don and Lynda Clark of Midland. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murray Jr.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and attended Midland College. She is employed with Good Housekeeping Appliance Center.

Murray is a graduate of LHS and Texas A&M University with a degree in industrial technology. He is a member of the American Society of Manufacturing Engineers and is employed with Pancrete Products Inc.

Angela Christine Clark and Timothy Clarence Murray

### MULLIS-WELCH

Barbra Ann Mullis and Kenneth Ray Welch, both of Midland, plan to marry at 4 p.m. March 15, at KBAT radio station.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Tom and Karen Mullis of Austin. Welch is the son of Coy and Leola Welch of Tarzan.

Miss Mullis attends Midland College and is employed with Fina Oil and Chemical.

Weich is employed with Oil Center Research.



Barbra Ann Mullis and Kenneth Ray Welch

### ARNOLD-JACOBSMA

Lola Susan Arnold and Marc Paul Jacobsma, both of Midland, plan to marry at 10 a.m. March 8 at Golf Course Road Church of Christ Chapel.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Wayne and Marie Arnold of Midland. Her fiance is the son of Alene Jacobsma of Sioux City, Iowa, and James Jacobsma of Levelland.

Miss Arnold earned her bachelor's of business administration degree at Abilene Christian University. She is a member of Delta Theta, ACU Business Club and ACU Women's Service Organization. She is a revenue accountant at Adobe Resources Inc. Jacobsma is a 1976 graduate of Waldorf Junior College in Forest City, Iowa, and received his bache-

lor's degree in 1979 from Sioux Falls College in Sioux Falls, S.D. He is employed with the Permian Basin Landman's Association.



Lola Susan Arnold and Mare Paul Jacobsma

### FIELD-ANDERSON

Kimberly Gaye Field and Jerry Wayne Anderson plan to marry at 6 p.m. April 12 at Tall City Missionary Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bivens of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Anderson of Stanton.

Miss Field is a graduate of Lee High School.

Anderson is a graduate of Stanton High School. He is employed with Blocker Oil Company of Stanton.



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Kimberly Gaye Field and Jerry Wayne Anderson



Toya Dawn Overby

DEAR ABBY

## Chlorine in swimming pool kills fragile virus

### By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have heard that the AIDS virus can be found in bodily secretions. This includes tears, perspiration, urine, saliva, etc. Well, when people swim, they open and close their mouths, so a swimmer with AIDS would be mixing his saliva with the pool water, right? I had planned to take parent-tot swimming lessons with my infant daughter at a public pool, and now I

### used by a person who has AIDS. — CONCERNED PARENT

DEAR CONCERNED: The AIDS virus is very fragile. According to the Mayo Clinic, exposure to such common household chemicals as hydrogen peroxide, rubbing alcohol, Lysol or a 10-percent solution of household bleach will kill the virus. According to the Centers for Disease Control, the chlorine in a swimming pool will also serve as a reliable antiseptic. a baby soon, and we were discussing the cost of raising a girl vs. a boy from infancy until age 18. I say it costs more to raise a son; my sister says I'm wrong — it costs more to raise a daughter. What do you say? — STILL DEBATING

DEAR STILL: Having raised one of each, I would guess it's more costly to raise a girl. However, if there are any statistics available, I hope someone sends them to me. Watch this space for a possible official answer.

gested replies to "How come a nice girl like you isn't married?" They m Just lucky, I guess. strong,

I'm fussy. I don't really know. Why did you marry?

I enjoy being single too much. I haven't received the calling yet.

strong, tanned, fit, lighthearted young men of Canada. Girls they left behind are often asked why they never married. No one can see beyond the brave front they put on to comprehend the uncompleted lives, aching hearts, and loneliness. year after year after year. Why aren't you married?" is not a kind of question to ask a woman at any time. - SINGLE AT 68 IN OTTA-WA, CANADA

They marched away -

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALL MY CHINESE READERS: Gung Hay Fat Choy!

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." 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, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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HEALY-LANKFORD Daina Cheryl Healy and Buford Bernard Lankford III, both of Mid-

land, plan to marry at 8 p.m. March 7 at the First Baptist Church of Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr.

and Mrs. John S. Healy of Kermit. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Patricia Ann Lankford and B. Bernard Lankford, both of Midland.

Miss Healy is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin with a degree in petroleum engineering. She is employed with Exxon Company, U.S.A.

Lankford is employed with C.F. Lawrence & Assoc. Inc.

> Daina Cheryl Healy and Buford Bernard Lankford III



Davis are planning to be married. Miss Overby is a 1981 graduate of Grants High School in Grants, N.M. and a 1985 graduate of Lubbock Christian College.

Her fiance earned a bachelor's degree in petroleum engineering from Texas Tech University and an associate's of science in petroleum technology from Midland College. He is a resident engineer for Elk City ARC Pressure Data Inc.

The couple plans to live in Elk City, Okia.

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am concerned for her health and safety. Please ask your professional sources if a person can get AIDS from a swimming pool that has been

DEAR ABBY: Please help us settle this debate: My sister is expecting

DEAR ABBY: Here are some sug-

Not everyone is meant to be married.

Now, for the truth: I was 22 years of age when World War II broke out. In the next six years, 55,000 Canadian lads were killed, many more were seriously wounded, and others married foreign girls.

On the 40th anniversary of "D Day" — June 6, 1984 — I wrote the

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

### PLANTS IN THE HOME

## Publications can help add 'topiary' to vocabulary

#### By ELVIN McDONALD

Q. I am a Londoner now living in Florida, currently in charge of grounds maintenance for a national retirement homes development company. While in England I once won an award for the best garden, which included numerous topiary of my own creation. I am currently training several interesting pieces, including an 8-foot golfer putting a ball off an alligator's nose. My question is, where can I find literature on topiary? There is nothing in the bookstores and the local library had nev-

er heard the word.

A. Despite great interest in topiary gardening, there seems to be no single book telling how. There is a handbook entitled "Trained and Sculptured Plants" that includes topiary training, as well as pleaching, espaliering and vine taming: Copies are \$3.05 each postpaid from Brooklyn Botanic Garden, 1000 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11225 (request Handbook No. 36).

Over the years my own interest in potted topiaries has been reflected in several newspaper columns and supplementary instruction sheets. Now I am pleased to be able to offer my readers a reprint of perhaps the best guidance ever published on the subject, written by Philadelphia master gardener Sally Reath: For your set of notebook sheets, including a packet of experimental rosemary seeds, send \$2 cash or \$2.15 check handling charge and a long SASE with "Topiary" written on the back flap to Elvin McDonald Reader Service, 225 E. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10022. Mail sources for wire frames and other topiary supplies are included.

Wherever I travel these days I see offered small wire frame topiaries, stuffed with long-fiber sphagnum moss and planted with creeping fig. baby's-tears, or small-leaved ivies. If you should receive such a planting, perhaps as a gift, success depends on providing a half-sunny window, or position in a fluorescent-light garden. Soak in tepid water once or twice a week; in-between mist at least once every day, until the surface moss is well moistened.

Q. I have received a lush hanging

plant of 'Arina' creeping fig, said to mo be a new introduction from Denmark. Is it suited to training as a topiary?

A. 'Arina' is a super-strong variety, unusually well suited to topiary work. It looks very much the same as ordinary creeping fig but by comparison has more vigor, heavier branching and slightly larger leaves.

Another creeping fig worth adding to your collection is Ficus saggitata 'Variegata.' It has long, narrow, almost papery leaves, in mine about 1 inch by a half inch, gray green with prominent creamy white variegation. It looks especially attractive trained as a small wreath — say 8 inches in diameter, or covering a moss-lined basket outfitted with a

mossed handle, around which you also train the ficus vine.

Q. Five or six years ago I bought several potted Sonya rosebushes at a local nursery. Now they are no longer available here, I'm told, because "Sonya roses do not grow well in this climate." I find this hard to believe as they have done beautifully for me; would you know of a mail source?

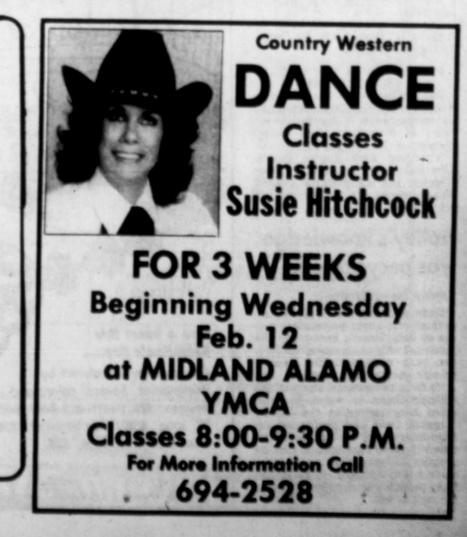
A. I shared your letter with Stephen Scanniello, Gardener-in-Charge of the more than 5,000 rosebushes that grow in the Cranford Memorial Rose Garden at Brooklyn Botanic Garden. He says this was introduced as 'Sonia' in 1974, but is also known as 'Sweet Promise' and 'Sonia Meilland.' It is classified as a grandiflora but often listed under floribunda or even hybrid tea. According to the "Combined Rose List," 1985 edition ipublished annually, \$7.50, by Beverly R. Dobson, 215 Harriman Rd., Irvington, N.Y. 106330, 'Sonia' is available from many nurseries; three from the list are 1) Roses by Fred Edmunds, 6236 S.W. Kahle Rd., Wilsonville, Ore. 97970; 2) Ferbert Garden Center, 806 S. Belt Highway, St. Joseph, Mo. 64507; and 3) Krider Nurseries, Inc., Box 29, Middlebury, Ind. 46540.

Elvin McDonald is a columnist for King Features Syndicate Inc.





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Club news

**IOTA BETA** 

CHAPTER, BSP lota Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Madeleine Hanrhan. Mary Minzenmayer and

Sara Sumrall were guests. Discussed were decoration plans for the Sweetheart Dance and cocktail party in honor of the chapter's

sweetheart, Barbara Anderson. A

thank you note was read from Kay

program on colors. Mrs. Minzenmayer won the hostess

The next meeting will be in the home of Peggy Brown.

AARP Midland Association of Retired Persons met with John Atchison pre-

siding. A.C. Rasure gave the invocation. The group joined in the salute to the flag. Bea Covert read "Senior Citizens' Lament."

Oleta Mansell introduced guests Edith Martin, Pat McNabb, Mattie

Hollman, J.A. Luster, Robbie Luster,

Esther Peevyhouse, Mr. and Mrs. C. Franklin, Artie Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. E. Vaughn and Maude Vaughn.

The guests shared a covered dish meal with the 81 members present.

Leona Stump, Pauline Skotz, Lera Atchison and Mrs. J. Melvin provided the table decorations. Bertha

Toon read the minutes and Ruth Steward gave the treasury report. Ms. Skotz thanked those who helped

with Valentines for nursing homes and reminded them turn in the Val-

Chester Powers urged members to

pay their dues. Billie Craft read the

proposed budget. Committee chair-

men will be Marie Knight, legisla-

tive; Jessie Loach, nominating; Ms.

Skotz, community services; Ms.

Craft, finance; Myrtle Reeves, hospitality; Dorothy Guthrie, publicity; and J.A. Richardson, auditing.

Memorials will be given for Sarah Kornegay and Ada Spivey. Illnesses

and birthdays were reported. John

Miller led in singing "Happy Birth-

day." Maurice Hickman announced

kitchen helpers Bruce and Louise

WEST WIND CARE CENTER

A musical program by Bluegrass performers Mark Hager on banjo

and Scott Olson on guitar entertained residents of West Wind Care

Refreshments were served by

Companions in Caring, a new volun-

Bell and Lillian Potter.

Center recently.

teer group.

entine cards for hospice.

Guest speaker Trenna Vandiver, Mary Kay consultant, presented a

**Hilbert** 

gift.

#### XI PI KAPPA

Xi Pi Kappa met in the home of Paula Millhollon with 13 members present. Diane Grencik transferred into chapter from Xi Upsilon in Casper. Wvo.

per, Wyo. The June state convention in Irving was discussed. The scrapbook committee members met after the meeting.

Valentine Sweetheart Ball was Saturday. Members met for a cocktail party prior to the ball in the home of Jack and Janette Bozarth.

Ms. Millhollon gave a program on "Discovering Your Own Decorating Style." The next meeting will be in the home of Carol Schmitter.

> JUNIOR WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION

More than 200 guests attended the Junior Woman's Association annual fund-raising fashion show to raise money for Midland Memorial Hospital's Pediatric Equipment Fund.

The Thouvenel String Quartet provided entertainment before the buffet luncheon. After lunch a showing of the spring and cruise line of designer Carolyne Roehm was presented by Julian Gold Inc.

Following the style show Jacque Allen conducted an auction of a \$1000 outfit donated by Ms. Roehm.

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER, BSP Xi Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Sue Adams for a Superbowl party. Members and husbands attending were Sue and Fischer Adams, Virginia and Phil Earhart, Francine and Butch Hudgins, Janice and Larry Hastings, Peggy and Butch Brown, Beverly Acker, Patti DeFrance and Jane Weldon.

The chapter met in the home of Ms. Earhart. Ann Tayrien gave the grey book review on progression and Ms. DeFrance gave program on architect Inigo Jones. Ms. Brown gave the second part of her program on goal-setting.

Ms. Adams announced the Superbowl party. Ms. Tayrien said she will be moving to Lubbock. Members were given Alice Sawyer's address in Ozona.

Next meeting will be in the Hawthorne House clubroom, with Jan Dorsey hostessing.

#### TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB

Twentieth Century Study Club met at Midland Woman's Club with Mrs. David Norton and Mrs. Vance Hendricks serving as hostesses.

The program on "Hazardous Waste" was presented by Mrs. Donald McClurg, Mrs. Russell Cotton, Mrs. Robert Castor and Sally Kelly.

A nominating committee was elected to present a slate of officers. Included on the committee are Mrs. Cotton, Mrs. Castor and Mrs. Tom R. Cook.

Materials were distributed to

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GFWC Western District Spring Convention to be in Midland April 45. Plans were made for the "Adopt-a-School" Valentine party.

Twentieth Century Study Club will host the Midland Woman's Club "Texas Day" luncheon Feb. 20. Social hour will be at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon will be served at noon.

Members were urged to take part in "Christmas in April" projects and to bring items for the M.D. Anderson Hospital.

### NARFE

National Association of Retired Federal Employees met with Mel Goffigon presiding. Memorial prayer for Ada M. Spivey was led by Goffigon.

Velma Brown reported on illnesses and Susie Mae Davis gave the treasurer's report. NARFE national convention will be at the MGM Grand Hotel in Reno, Nev., and the state convention will be in April in Fort Worth. District convention will be in March in Big Spring.

Memorial offerings will be given to the Heart Fund of Midland in memory of Mrs. Spivey.

PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON Preceptor Eta Upsilon met in the home of Melva Fry with 10 members present. They were Dixie Jordan, Cel Wigington, Cherry Stover, Genell Emerson, Melva Fry, Alice Williams, Darla Pepper, Caroline Holmes, Helen Tinnin and Sandy DeBord.

The Sweetheart Tea was discussed. The tea was in the home of Cathy Sherman.

Cherry Stover gave a program on Australia.

The next meeting will be in the home of Ms. DeBord with Ms. Pepper giving the program.

### PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BSP

Jean Wilson was hostess for a brunch at Harrigan's honoring Leona Armentrout, Valentine sweetheart of Preceptor Alpha Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Attending were Eunice Dersch, Lois Heath, Myrtle Russell, Eileen Hedrick, Dot King, Elaine Conrad, Nancie Nunan, Ms. Armentrout and Ms. Wilson.

### Halley's knowledge was encyclopedic

#### Copley News Service

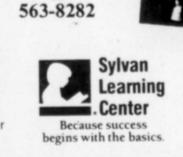
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He did a navigational study of the Atlantic Ocean in which he measured irregularities in the Earth's magnetic field, and performed extraordinary duty as captain of the research vessel Paramore. In fact, he remains the only civilian ever to be made a ship's captain in the Royal Navy though he had no real training for such a job.

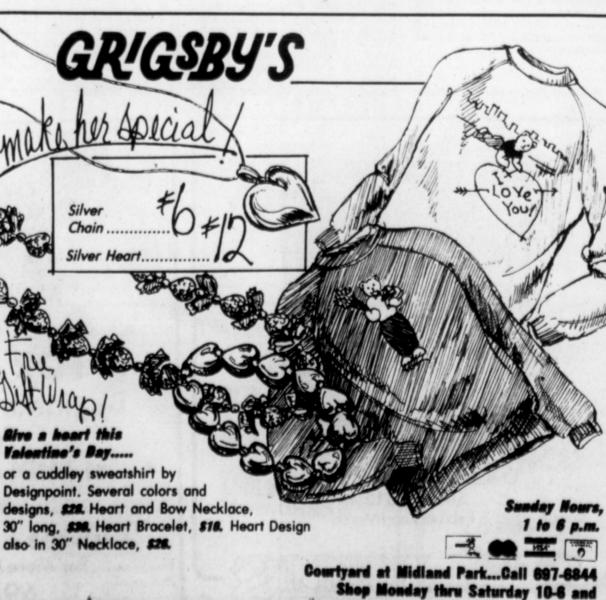
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### Murders within families may be reduced

NEW YORK (AP) — Killings with-in families may be reduced by efforts to control marital conflict, physical punishment of children and unwanted births, a family violence expert says.

Twenty-four percent of America's murder victims last year were killed by a relative, and research suggests such killings are "typically just one episode in a long-standing syndrome of violence," said sociology professor Murray Straus, director of the Family Research Laboratory at the University of New Hampshire in Durham.

Of 4,408 intrafamilial killings last year, Straus estimated, 48 percent involved spouses. In 17 percent, a parent killed a child, 11 percent involved a child killing a parent and 9 percent involved sibling murder, he said. The remaining 15 percent involved other family relationships.

Straus, speaking at a conference on homicide sponsored by the New York Academy of Medicine, said re-search suggests that killings within families generally follow a history of assaults. One study in a Midwestern city found that in 90 percent of homicides, police had responded to disturbance calls at the address of the victim or suspect at least once in the two years before. In half the cases, they had responded five or more

times in that period. To head off family violence, health care workers can't do much about factors like racial discrimination and

unemployment, he said, and the pub-lic might think health authorities have no business dealing with other identified factors, like male dominance in family decisions.

But other factors the public would accept as health-related can form a "large and important agenda" for action, he said. Programs to combat early marriage or child-bearing, unwanted children, physical punishment in child-rearing and marital conflict are possibilities.

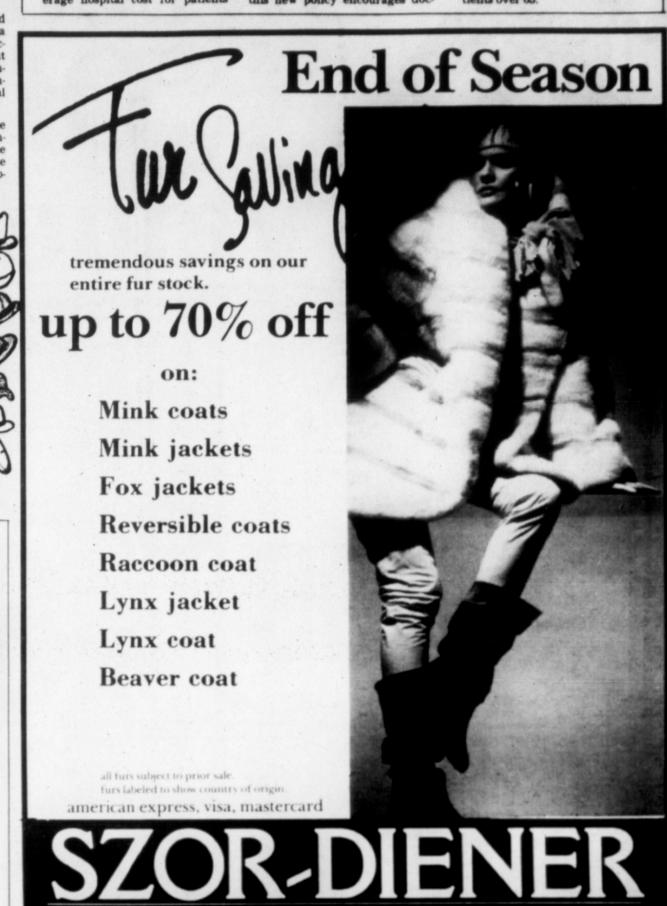
Some such programs, like those dealing with early marriage and unwanted children, would be valuable even if further study shows the problems they address don't promote family violence, Straus said.

### Groups claim Medicare policy encourages early dismissal

The federal government reimburses hospitals for Medicare patients according to preset charges determined by their diagnosis upon admission, based on the average hospital cost for patients

with the same diagnosis. If a pa-tient takes longer than average to get well, the extra charges must be absorbed by the hospital. Some groups have claimed that this new policy encourages doc-

tors to discharge patients early just to reduce hospital costs. Since the new system began in 1963 there has been a dramatic drop in the length of stay of patients over 65.



### Coming home causes shock New York Times News Service

NEW YORK - It usually happens about a month after the American who has been working abroad for several years returns to the United States. He and his family fall prey to a curious affliction: culture shock.

The symptoms include vague feelings of being a stranger in one's own country. The adults feel out of place at work because their former colleagues are no longer around, and the children have difficulty at school because the curriculum is so different. In extreme cases, the adjustment is so painful that the employee gives up the job in the United States to live abroad again.

"Moving to a foreign country has long been recognized as a source of culture shock, but only recently have individuals in a few enlightened corporations become aware that moving back to the U.S. after working abroad for more than a year also causes culture shock," said Jerome M. Rosow, president of the Work in America Institute in Scarsdale, N.Y. "Feelings of disbelief and disappointment are common because they, their employers and America have changed."

Many of the estimated two million Americans living abroad, especially those in emerging nations where living conditions are harsh, may glorify life in the United States. When they return - about 100,000 Americans do so each year - they may be disappointed to find that the streets are dirtier than ever and that ugly buildings now stand on sites they remembered as pastoral.

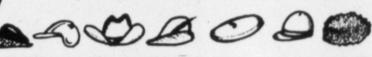
Economic changes bother others, Rosow said: "Even if they get a raise when they return to the United States, some employees find that they cannot afford as nice a house or apartment as they had before because of inflation. Most families experience a drop in economic status because employers tend to subsidize Americans working abroad. The loss of chauffeur-driven cars, household staffs and generous entertainment allowances bothers some people.

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Social life also suffers, as Lori Austin discovered. She is a co-author of The Expatriate Life: A Handbook on Moving and Living Abroad," to be published in May. "After 10 years of living in Europe,

Australia and Latin America, I found that many of my friends had moved away when I returned to New York City in 1980, and so I had to make a whole new circle of friends," said Miss Austin, a teacher.

Adjustment to working in the United States again can also be complicated, according to Dr. Edwin L. Miller, a professor of industrial relations at the University of Michigan.

"Those wi ) have done well abroad often feel that their new jobs, even if they involve a promotion, are not as exciting or as important as their work abroad," he said. "After being the top executive in a foreign country, they sometimes find it difficult to be just one of 25 vice presidents again. Those who did poorly abroad often find that no part of the parent organization wants to accept them when they return."

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Miller said some returning employees find that their prospects for future success in the company, no matter how well they did, are dim because the company changed owners while they were away, their mentors are no longer around or other employees have passed them by.

"It is not unusual for returning employees to request that they be sent overseas again or to resign because they feel like outsiders in their firms," Miller said.

The pressures on dual-career couples are severe," said Alison R. Lanier, editor of The International American, a New York-based publication for employees working abroad. "What often happens is that one mate, usually the wife, made a career sacrifice so the other mate could accept the foreign assignment, and when the couple returns to the U.S., the mate who made the career sacrifice finds that she has difficulty re-entering the labor market or moving ahead in her career. Marital difficulties and divorces are common among such couples."

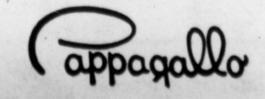
"Children also have adjustment problems," said Sandra Albright, coauthor with Miss Austin and Alice Chu of "The Expatriate Life." "Toddlers feel frightened in their new surroundings, and school-age children have difficulty because they have had no instruction in computers while abroad or followed a different curriculum. Teen-agers seem to fare the worst because they are unfamiliar with the latest aspects of American youth culture."

It usually takes at least a year for families to readjust, Mrs. Albright said. If they have been away for a decade or have lived in an emerging nation whose culture is very differ-ent from that of the United States, the transition can be even longer.

"It was difficult coming home, but I'm glad I did," Miss Austin said. "I notice things I took for granted be-fore I went abroad and developed a new circle of friends and interests that I might not have had if I had always worked in the U.S."



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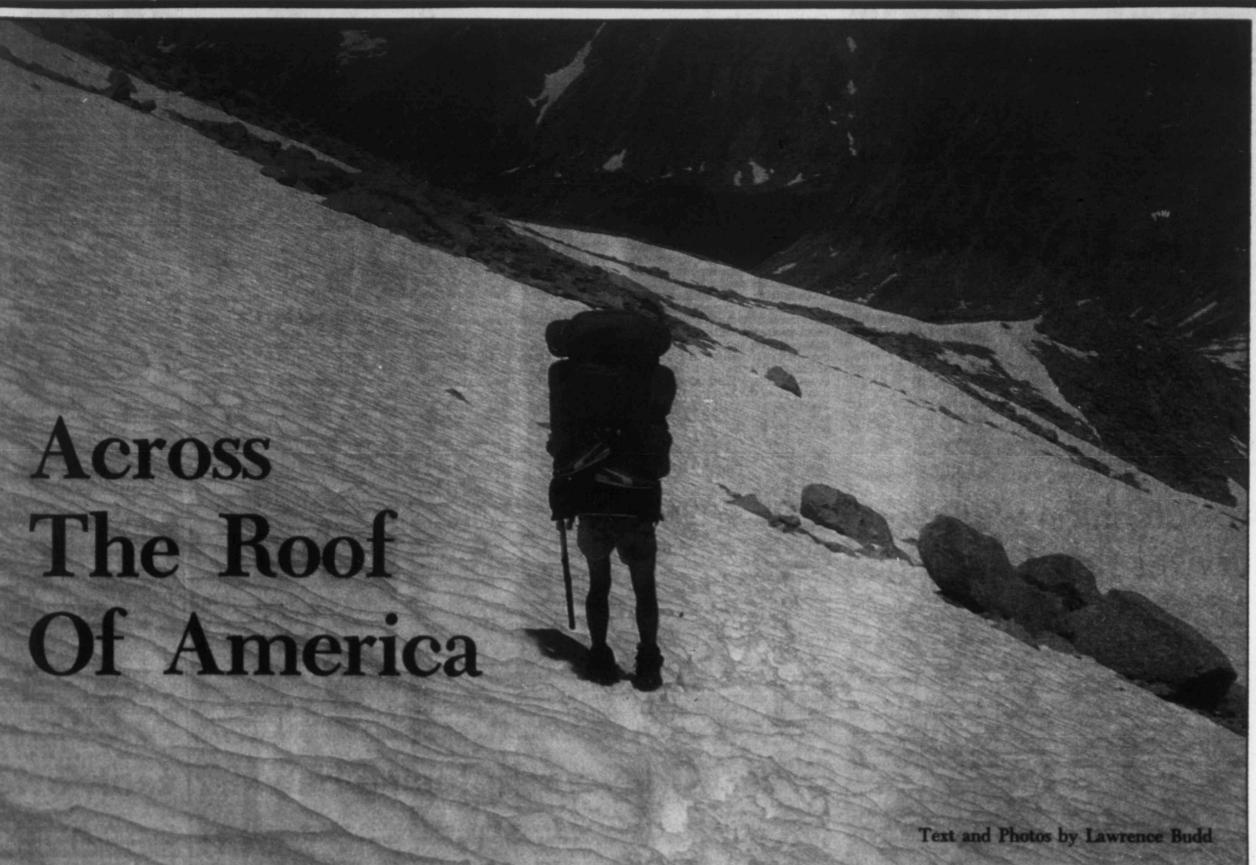




## LIFESTYLE/Travel

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ear bagging and wading across the Kern BRiver punctuated our first day of hiking in the breathtaking High Sierras. True bear country probably lay ahead, but my partner, Keith Jones, and I struggled that

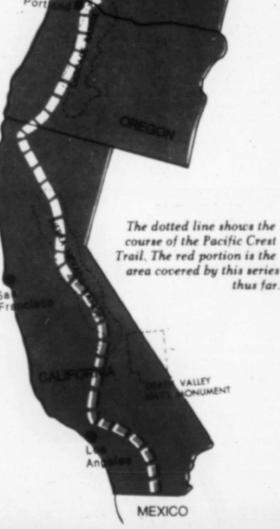
first night hoping to perfect our "bear bagging" — the technique of hanging anything appetiz-ing out of bears' reach from a tree limb. Our first try at this new chore ended with the food bags piled on the ground a short distance away from our camp in sprawling Beck's Meadows, within easy reach of any bears that might happen by. The fertile surroundings were a welcome change from the dryness of the Southern California ranges. With the fertility came mosquitoes at lower altitudes, which pestered us through the South Sierra. Awesome peaks, lush forests and unusual granite boulders were only a preview of the scenery ahead as Jones and I we pushed into John Muir's favorite mountain range. We encountered our first marmot, a rodentlike animal that is seen all through the Sierras, near 11,160-foot Cottonwood Pass. Later they would prove to be pesky varmints, but this one was a delightfully receptive subject for me to photograph. As we prepared to hike into Crabtree Meadows, near the base of Mt. Whitney, fellow Ohioan Jeff Sauer came stepping down the trail, heavily laden with gear inside and outside of his pack, carrying a water bottle in one hand and a plastic shopping bag stuffed with food in the other.

The Reporter-Telegram conquers the High Sierra in this third installment of a special six-part series about hiking the 2,600-mile Pacific Crest Trail.

Scaling 13,000-foot Forester Pass, above, proved very difficult. Fording creeks was another major challenge. Cold glacial lakes, bottom left, were among

whom we'd first socialized while preparing to enter the Sierras. Back in Crabtree Meadows, we found our friends from the Mojave Desert, Ken and Gwendolyn Alley, who organized a fireside party.

Swanston hiked out alone early the next morning. We would never see Swanston or the Alleys - who climbed up Mt. Whitney that day - again on the trail.



The dotted line shows the course of the Pacific Crest Trail. The red portion is the area covered by this series

> HIS UNORTHODOX style was directly opposite that of British David Swanston, who came upon us shortly after Sauer.

> The immaculate Swanston, a veteran of the 2,100-mile Appalachian Trail veteran, managed to pack all his gear - sleeping bag and tent included - inside a smaller internal-framed pack. What a study those two were together;

the highlights of the John Muir Trail. Marmots were intriguing at first and more than willing to pose for photos. The pesky fellow below could not be discouraged from exploring our packs.



the shaggy Sauer in matching tan pants, shirt and hat, and the close-shaven Briton, intent on getting a total tan, wearing only rugby shorts and heavy hiking boots.

Our odd foursome climbed to the top of popular Mt. Whitney - at a shade under 15,000 feet, the highest point in the continental U.S. At the top, we again met Father Andrew, a 51year-old Benedictine monk from Oregon, and Chuck Arnsberry, his faithful companion, with

Forester Pass, at 13,180 feet in elevation the lowest place to cross over that peak, proved to be every bit as challenging as we'd heard. One by one, we crossed a stretch of the trail, covered by frozen snow on a sharp incline, using footholes cut by a another hiker. No one made a sound as each member of our group carefully inched his way across that precarious portion.

A short climb brought us to the path's highest point and the realization that getting down - through deep snow that covered the trail would be a different kind of challenge.

At one point, Sauer had to be dug out. After scaling tall snow banks and walking through trails turned into creeks by the snow run-off, we found a way to the bottom. While the toil was considerable, the glacial wonders made it rewarding.

WE PARTED ways with our Oregon friends, then came Glen Pass, nearly Forester's equal as a hiker's challenge. We passed a series of wondrous glacial lakes, clear blue, but too cold for swimming.

Heading toward another high pass the next day, I was pulled under while wading across furious Woods Creek. Sauer pulled me out and we pushed up and over Pinchot Pass, elevation 12,130 feet.

Mather Pass will live forever in my memory because it was there I realized the seriousness of our endeavor. It took getting hopelessly lost and nearly giving up the trail.

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## HIKE-

#### (Continued from Page 1F)

After several hours of falling through snowbridges into creeks and climbing up ridges for better vantage points, I found my way back to the trail, where my two companions had been waiting.

The next day we reached Muir Pass, named for the famous naturalist and flanked by beautiful lakes named for his daughters. As night fell, we climbed straight up to the safety of a hut perched on the pass. Each day in the Sierra deepened

my wonder at the natural beauty. The John Muir Trail, which is the PCT through this section, is made up of walks between continuous corridors of sheer glacial peaks, over which we had to climb daily through the high passes.

At the passes, little was visible but rock and snow. As we alternately ascended and descended, the range of vegetation and density of trees changed with the different altitudes.

In all, seven high passes (at 10,000 feet or more, they were the low points chosen for crossing the ranges) were put behind us in eight days.

Heading for Red's Meadow, a popular resort near Mammoth, I was looking for Jones, who was walking slightly ahead of me, and Fish Creek Hot Springs when Mike and Matt Eades, twins from Santa Ana, caught up to me. Because of their matching

By ANGUS PHILLIPS

Washington Post News Service

THORNTON GAP, Va. - From the

way Potomac Appalachian Trail

Club officials were talking in Decem-

ber, you'd think great stretches of

the treasured walkway had washed

"It looks like somebody pushed the

"Reports of our death," added

away into the Shenandoah Valley.

panic button," said Walter Wells, a

stalwart of the 3.000-member club.

Frank Albini, "were greatly exagge-

Los Angeles Times-

Appalachian walkway

survives flood damage

outfits and common gung ho spirit, these two were mirror images. We quickly separated, but would meet again several times down the trail. Jones and I left Red's Meadow with the only girl to undertake the John Muir alone that spring. After a day in the forest, we hiked up to amazing Garnet Lake, a huge blue pool below the twin peaks of Banner and Ritter.

After fighting our way up one last high pass through swarms of mosquitoes, this threesome dropped down into Tuolumne Meadows. The Santa Ana twins and Sauer, who'd left us at Muir Pass, caught up to us as we neared the end of the Muir Trail and South Sierras, and we camped together before finishing the next morning.

Luckily, Jones had honed his bearbagging skills, as a bear tried for our food that last night on the John Muir Trail. After tearing down a large branch in its zeal, this imposing scavenger left unsatisfied when the apparatus foiled it.

As I walked into the park development the next morning, what had been touted as the highest hurdle had been cleared.

The High Sierras had more than lived up to expectations. The ruggedness of the trail through an area of such natural wonder made for an exhilarating test of will.

Next Week: Through Yosemite.

### By EVELYN KIERAN

**Copley News Service** 

One of the great joys of this job is the chance to see and review some of the beautifully photographed — and written — volumes described in the trade as "coffee table" books.

Inevitably, they demand attention, though reading and savoring them is a pleasure to be extended over a long, long time. They are treasures to own and a great pleasure to give as gifts.

Anyone who has ever visited Arizona, dreamed about it, read anything about it, or even just looked at a copy of the beautiful Arizona Highways magazine will appreciate:

Arizona Landmarks: text by James E. Cook; edited by Wesley Holden; color photography by con-tributors to Arizona Highways; 10 by 14 inches; 160 pages; \$35.00.

This is truly an art book, compiled by people whose perception of their state transcends the ordinary. It has been assembled with wit, love and state-of-the-art technology. A truly magnificent volume for anyone heading to Arizona or just dreaming about it. Just looking at the pages takes you to the heart of the desert and the mountains, the depths of the canyons and deep into the spirit of the place. A treasure.

The Sierra Club has been one of the leading producers of beautiful books for a number of years, and this year they offer some truly outstanding volumes. Among them:

■ Rivergods — Exploring the World's Great Rivers: by Richard Bangs and Christian Kallen; Sierra Club Books; 9 by 12 inches; 224 pages; 205 color photos, 11 maps and 40 line illustrations; \$37.50.

One of the jacket blurbs quotes Tom Robbins: "The king of all the rivergods has sent two daughters. Beauty and Adventure, to dance be-tween the covers of this book." A little fanciful, perhaps, but actually, right on.

One of the authors, Richard Bangs along with John Yost, operates Sobek Expeditions of Angels Camp, Calif., the only American company specializing in adventure rafting throughout the world.

By FLOYD THOMAS

**Copley News Service** 

the edge?'

"You're afraid of heights and

you're going to the Grand Canyon?"

a friend asked. "Why? So you can

sweat and shake when you look over

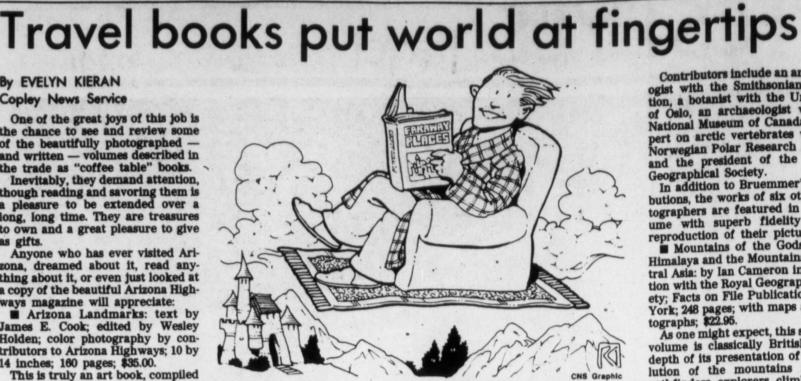
So I can find out whether my fel-

low acrophobes and I have any busi-

ness going to a tourist attraction

whose main recreation is peering

down into a mile-deep hole.



1970s and is publications director for Sobek and founding editor of Adventure Travel magazine.

Together, they profile 13 rivers, flowing across six continents, describing the river's exploration histoy, the general terrain and something of the often wild and fascinating people who live along the way.

But the real thrills, even for an armchair adventurer, re the accounts of first-ever descents of the Omo in Ethiopia, the Watut in Papua, New Guinea, the Indus in Pakistan and the Bio-Bio in Chile, among others.

The photographs, from numerous sources, along with margin notes and line drawings expand the reader's horizons even more. "Rivergods" is a book for those who do adventure and also for those who merely dream.

The Arctic World: Fred Bruemmer, principal writer and photographer and Dr. William E. Taylor, genral editor; Sierra Club Books; 10 by 13 inches; 256 pages; 130 color photos, 100 black-and-white photos, map; \$39.98

With the proliferation of packaged tours to the remotest regions of the world, interest in the arctic grows by Kallen began river rafting in the leaps and bounds. (James Michener

has recently completed such a tour in preparation for a new book on Alaska that is bound to engender even more interest in the nations of the north.)

If you are planning a trip, not just to the Arctic, but to the lands which border the area — Alaska, Scandina-via, Northern Canada — or if you have a particular, giftable friend, this volume is a rare resource and perfect gift.

Seven countries draw their boundaries through parts of this northern end of the globe, and constitute, as part one describes, "A Land Molded by Ice.

The first part tells about the region, where its people came from and how, the explorers and hunters who first ventured here and those seeking shorter routes from Europe to China.

Part two deals with the arctic's wildlife and plants. And part three, the last, focuses on the people and what is happening now.

The book is the product of international cooperation among experts. Bruemmer is a Canadian polar expert, having spent two decades traveling in the arctic. Taylor is an archaeologist and president of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada.

Contributors include an anthropol-ogist with the Smithsonian Institution, a botanist with the University of Oslo, an archaeologist with the National Museum of Canada, an expert on arctic vertebrates with the Norwegian Polar Research Institute and the president of the U.S.S.R. Geographical Society. In addition to Bruemmer's contri-

butions, the works of six other photographers are featured in the volume with superb fidelity in the Mountains of the Gods - The

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Himalaya and the Mountains of Central Asia: by Ian Cameron in association with the Royal Geographic Society; Facts on File Publications, New York; 248 pages; with maps and pho-tographs; \$22.95.

As one might expect, this scholarly volume is classically British in the depth of its presentation of the evolution of the mountains and the pathfinders, explorers, climbers and scientists who came to study and to love the area. Well-annotated with three appendices, a lengthy and exellent bibliography and pages of index and acknowledgements, the book is perfect background reading for anyone planning to visit the area. Jack Oglesby, travel editor of the Sacramento (Calif.) Bee, has come

across a special volume which he reviews:

The Illustrated Counties of England: edited by James Bishop; Facts on File; 9 by 11 inches; 248 pages; 256 color pictures; \$24.95.

This is a collection of autobiographical reports on England's 39 counties by 39 writers. Each writer tells about his or her own county, and what makes it special to each of them. They are understandably enthusiastic, but none gets carried away with a chamber of commerce pitch.

The book would make an upcoming trip to England more enjoyable. Those who have been to some of these counties should find, as I did, that the chapters on them will make their visits more meaningful, as well as stir pleasant memories.

Some photos show famous places, but most are of general scenes. Bishop is the editor of The Illustrated London Times.

### Grand Canyon: Tiptoeing between fear, awe

rated.' This was the good news after Wells, Albini and almost 40 other hikers convened on the Blue Ridge near Christmastime to tackle damage done by the great floods of November

Most carried a National Park Service flood-damage report written before the waters receded.

It indicated stretches of the main trail and blue-blazed side trails were "completely washed out," or "dangerous, not negotiable," that bridges were "weakened and undermined" and sections up to 1,000 feet long were "severely eroded."

Jane Bergler, "but what I saw (in damage) was not awesome in any sense

"The initial word we got was that there was more than a million dollars in damage; that favored trails had been completely wiped out," Bergler said.

What she found, taking a crew of 16 to the Lost Mountain area of Shenandoah National Park to work on a 4.5-mile section she regarded as particularly susceptible to erosion. was "a couple of really bad spots where we ended up doing some serious, heavy work, but not a general problem. Similarly, Dave Sherman, heading

up 21 volunteers working the section from Thornton Gap to Swift Run Gap, found four areas of serious erosion, the worst a 150-yard washout he expects a six-person crew could repair in two days.

WHILE THE PATC volunteers expressed relief at what they found, Bergler and Sherman both said major efforts still will be necessary to bring the trails back up to snuff once the ground has thawed in the spring.

Meantime, the Park Service is holding to its assessment that it will million to rer done to the 300 miles of trail in Shenandoah National Park, and officials were met Monday to map strategy for seeking funds. The problem with the Appalachian Trail itself isn't that bad because it's at the top of the mountains," said Chief Ranger Larry Hakel

me why European friends had always mentioned the canyon among their top three tourist goals.

Nevertheless, after we turned our sofa around for a leisurely look, I watched with some trepidation as our fellow visitors strolled along paths near the edge. Will I be able to join them, I wondered.

Not indiscriminate, it turned out, but hesitant exploration revealed that certain sections near the Grand Canyon National Park Lodges in South Rim Village have railings, with the top pipe about 4 feet high.

A hit show right outside my hotel home, but could the likes of me explore farther afield, up the West Rim, which is really the western section of the South Rim? These are the heights of hiking, a playground for. surefooted trekkers whose ears, inner or outer, have never heard of labrynthitis.

Playing it safe, I decided on motorized reconnaissance and took the West Rim Tour, surely the most sensibly organized bus tour ever devised. The free buses leave from near the Bright Angel and the El Tovar Hotel every 15 minutes during daytime hours between Memorial Day and Labor Day, when private cars are kept off the West Rim. The 16-mile round trip takes two hours, but you can custom-tailor the tour for yourself, getting off at any of the six stops - which also have railed sections. You may spend as much time at an observation post as you please and then reboard a bus in either direction - whenever one appears Also, instead of riding, you can elect to walk between stops, hiking

along the edge on unfenced paths where, as one of the friendly and informative drivers delicately put it, "caution must be observed.

Those four words would have been enough to erase all walking from my itinerary, but she added that the path between the first two stops, Trailview and Maricopa Point, was wider than the others, paved and "suitable for pushing a baby stroller." It sounded like my kind of stroll.

Another driver told me that the paved stretch was seven-tenths of a mile long, about 3 feet wide and around 5 feet away from a series of mesas declining to the real edge. "You'd have to get a running start and throw yourself out to get hurt." Emboldened, I got off the returntrip bus at Maricopa Point and set out on foot for Trailview, walking the rim unprotected at last. The slightly downhill course was almost as described, except that at points. the slope dropping toward the edge started considerably less than 5 feet from the border of the path.

THE REPORTS were so troubling, PATC put out an urgent holiday-season request for volunteer workers that was broadcast by several Washington-area radio stations.

That's how the big crowd, four or five times the normal complement for winter work crews, came to be standing around in the high-country cold Saturday morning, awaiting assignments in the war against nature.

And how did they feel when the weekend was over? "I hate to say disappointed," said PATC organizer

### Trek ventures into **Atlas Mountains** of exotic Morocco

New York Times News Service

Running the length of Morocco, the High Atlas Mountains, with their bright green valleys and sparkling brooks, are home to Berber peoples whose settlements and way of life are rooted in antiquity.

Into this fastness, where some tribes know of automobiles only through tales and photographs, a trek - led by Piotr Kostrzewski, who lived among the Berbers in the 1970s and has maintained friendships with them - is scheduled in

the late spring. Guided by Berbers, and accompanied at times by a caravan of mules, the participants will move into the High Atlas after a visit to Marrakech.

From the valleys of Ait Bou Guemez and Ait Bou Willi, known as the Happy Valleys, the route will lead across the Tizi N'Rouguelt Pass at a height of 9,533 feet, into the isolated valley of Tessawt and up the Mgoun, Morocco's second highest mountain (13,560 feet).

From there the trek continues on into the Mgoun Valley, past adobe castles, through the Siroua massif to Tiliouine, the country's saffron capital and onward to the walled city of Taroudant, and to Tizi N'Test, the Pass of the Vanished, and finally back to Marrakech.

An optional three-day extension involves a climb to Morocco's highest peak, Mount Toubikal (13,876 feet).

Based on double occupancy, the High Atlas trek, leaving New York May 31 and returning June 14, is priced at \$975 a person, not includ-ing round-trip international air fare, estimated at \$600.

The three-day extension is priced at an additional \$190. The prices include land transportation, lodgings, all meals, entrance fees, tips and tax-es, camping equipment and guides.

Further information on this and other tours in Morocco is available from Piotr Kostrzewski, Cross Cultural Adventures, P.O. Box 3285 Ar-lington, Va. 22203; (703) 532-1547.

'It's much worse on the side trails where the water rushed down. For example, we lost a whole mile of the Little Devil Stairs trail. There isn't a trace left.'

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The answer: Stand tall, teeterers,

I am still shopping for an enclosed stepladder, and I prefer bar stools with seat belts. When the trip was proposed, I accepted with bravado. but my weeks of anticipation were filled with visions of crawling up to the edge of the canyon and the brink of panic simultaneously.

However, as soon as we reached the Bright Angel Lodge on the canyon's South Rim, I knew that the trip would be worthwhile. Our room provided a horizontal view of the 1,200foot-higher North Rim that showed

With that kind of security, I had no more worry about balance than a budget committee.

Leaning against the iron, I could exult with the others as the setting sun staged a light show paling pyrotechnics, each passing second adding a time dimension that multiplied the eological chronology. The descending and dimming sun subtly changed the shades of the black rock channeling the Colorado River at the bottom, then the layers of reds, lavenders and browns, until the sun yielded to the moon's subdued light.



The study was underwritten by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

Boston and Tampa are the only cit-ies among those studied that regu-late the flame-resistance of uphol-

stered furnishings. Boston is the

only one to regulate all hotel fur-nishings, including upholstered fur-niture and mattresses. Tampa regu-lates upholstery fabric coverings in public areas of hotels.

Guest room furnishings are the

source of a third of all hotel fires.

### AT WIT'S END English language often foreign tongue

By ERMA BOMBECK

When I got my diploma 30 years ago as an English major, I spoke the language rather fluently. I still speak it, but there's a lot of it I don't un-

The Odessa Art Association will sponsor two workshops taught by guest instructor Bruce Haughey at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin in Odessa Watercolor painting will be taught

fown

March 3-7 and oil painting will be taught March 10-14. Haughey will have a critique each afternoon and will present a session on framing and presentation. Night classes will be available on request.

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Cost of each workshop is \$125. Interested persons can call 366-1269 or 368-0620

.ST. ANN'S Catholic Church Altar Society will have its spaghetti luncheon from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Tuesday in St. Ann's School Cafeteria, 2000 W. Texas. Tickets are \$4 per person. Baked goods and frozen casseroles will also be available.

...AMERICAN BUSINESS Women's Association, petroplex chap-ter, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Plaza Club, ClayDesta National Bank Building, for a program on bat-tered women. For information call Marty Temple at 685-3811 in the evening.

.MIDLAND LAWYERS Wives Club and the Medical Auxiliary will host a guest day luncheon and spring fashion show by Swartz at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Midland Country Club. Interested persons should RSVP by Monday. Lawyers' Wives call 682-2052 or 689-9669. Medical Auxiliary members call 689-0799 or 686-1812. Any prospective members interested in joining either organization should call the designated phone number...

MOMS OF MIDLAND will have Play Experience from 10-11 a.m. Monday in the nursery at the Memorial Christian Church, Andrews Hwy. at Cuthbert. Participants should use the parking lot off of Cuthbert and come in the door by the lot. Play Experience is open to newborn through preschool-aged children and their moms, members or non-members. Mothers interact with each other and the children through organized activities geared to the children's ages..

...BALLET MIDLAND will pre-sent "The Red Wagon" at the Feb. 18 luncheon of Green Tree Ladies Association. Cocktails will begin at 11:30 a.m. with luncheon scheduled for

This production will also be per-formed April 10-12 at the Yucca Theatre. Dancers will be Anthony Ferro, Susan Clark, Karen Keaton, Bryant Taylor and Desiree LaVigne. Reservations must be made by

Wednesday by calling 694-8413

derstand. It pains me to admit this, but I have never understood a sin-



Erma Bombeck le word that

Carl Sagan has ever said. That is possibly because I don't know a single thing about astronomy. As far as I'm concerned the Big Dipper works for Baskin-Robbins. I hate it when everyone sits around waiting for a punch line of an astronomy joke. I never know when to laugh or how long. Everyone looks at you like you're weird when you say, "That's rich.

I've never understood Henry Kissinger. Every time he speaks I make



### Saldana to speak to AAUW group

Ricardo Saldana will speak to the World Affairs Study Group of the American Association of University Women 7 p.m. Wednesday in the meeting room on the second floor of the RepublicBank First National Building

His topic for discussion will be The Positive Impact of Students from Other Countries in the the Community College." The public is invited.

Saldana taught in the Midland Independent School system for three years before his association with Midland College in 1974. He is presently the director of guidance/foreign student adviser at the college.

He received his bachelor's of arts

a concentrated effort to try to follow the thought. Sometimes as his voice drops, I find myself putting my head down into my chest to hear better, but if I miss two words, I give up. William F. Buckley is maddening. My fantasy is to appear on his show My fantasy is to appear on his show and sit with my fingers forming a pyramid over my nose and looking up from the floor only to say, "It all depends on what you mean by eudemonism, Bill. As I've always said, money doesn't buy eudemonism." (I always wished I had the confidence of the woman who was waiting for me to sign her book in Richmond. Va., who said in a loud voice, "You speak to men and women, Erma. You're probably the only bisexual humorist in the country today.")

Unless you dissect it word for word there is no way of comprehending a movie review in Time magazine. I keep looking for something simple like "I loved it" or "I hated it." Instead, I stumble over "tonalities of her prose," "freedom from quotidian concern," "duplicitous fiction" and "He is too coarse for the rarefied atmosphere she

created." (Easy for him to say.) Never do I feel more like an alien in my own country than when I watch "Miami Vice." With an interpreter, I've been able to speak a little "vice." "Dead meat" is pretty obvi-ous and when they refer to "White Christmas," I know they're not talk-ing Bing Crosby and Rosie Clooney. The other night I heard: If you chill out, those low-life, slime buckets will sew your fingers inside your mouth. Those maggots are lookin' for a big score at Cokeland and if customs doesn't like you you're gonna get bake and shake. That means you're looking at a dime and a half mandatory, so if the deal's goin down play

ball or do the time and let us in on the sweep In the 15 years my kids have been listening to radios, stereos and MTV, I have yet to translate the lyrics into anything that makes any sense.

I have a feeling it's all going to get worse, so if you have anything to say to me, put it in a letter.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

### JOIN THE GREAT LOOKING TAN GENERATION ONLY DO IT AT HOME



### Hotel fire safety codes studied

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A survey of hotel fire safety codes in 10 major U.S. cities has shown that a majority of the codes do not set flame-resis-tance standards for upholstered fur-

nishings or mattresses. The Boston Fire Department con-ducted the study, which examined the codes in the top 10 business travel cities. They are: Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Houston, Los Angeles, New York, San Francisco, Tampa and Washington, D.C.

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### **Comments from parents of Trinity School students:**

'We want her academic abilities to be nurtured in a small, caring, close-knit, religious setting that we feel only Trinity can provide."

'I want her junior high education to be of as high quality as her sister's with adequate mental challenge and the demand for excellence. Also, I want her overall development into her own person as carefully guided and encouraged. You're doing a super job-just keep doing it!"

"We both feel that the attitudes and the eror in ment in the 7th grade are superb. To out ight many of the social and aging pressures that are evident in so many other places are absent."

Trinity School is now accepting applications for selected grades for the 1986-87 academic year. For information, call or write the Director of Admission, Trinity School, 3500 West Wadley, Midland, Texas 79707. Telephone 697-3281.

Trinity School admits students of any race, religion or color to all rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students of the School and does not discriminate on the basis of race, religion or color in administration of its educational policies, admission policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs.



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**PERMIAN BASIN** Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary will meet for lunch 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Ramada Hotel. Cost will be \$8.50 per person and members may bring a guest. The program will be a slide show on "Wildflowers Native to West Texas" by Margaret Kennedy. Reservations or cancellations must be made by noon Tuesday by calling 697-1334 or 694-4707. For membership information call 697-6911 ...

> MIDLAND QUILTERS Guild Evening Chapter will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday and the afternoon chapter will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Golf Course Road Church of Christ. Jean Roberts will present a program on quiltmaking with prairie points. The public is invited....

..MIDLAND RETIRED Teachers will meet at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Trinity Presbyterian Church. Tommy Tompson of Kermit will discuss "State Group Health Insurance Plan." All retired teachers are invited to attend ...

MIDLAND GENEALOGICAL Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thurs-day in the west tower of First City Bank. Alvin G. Davis, director of the Ranch and Heritage Museum at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, will speak. Visitors will be welcome ...

AMERICAN HISTORY Month and the birthdays of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln will be observed by the Col. Theunis Dey Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, with a guest dinner meeting Monday at the Midland Hilton. The dinner will be at 7 p.m. in the Yates Room on the mezzanine. "A Musical Journey" will be presented by Mrs. Charles Debenport. Members should make reservations by calling 682-7594 ...

PARENTING III Study Group of the Midland Branch of the Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 2408 Camarie. Mrs. Ron Laidley will report on "Community Intervention-Substance Abuse Program." Members are asked to bring resource materials concerning the teen years they would like to share with others. For more information call 694-0258 ...

...VALENTINE'S DAY and Feelings will be the theme for Story Hour at the Midland County Public Library from 10-11 a.m. Tuesday. Sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club, Story Hour is offered each Tuesday during the school year for children ages 35. Groups of seven or more should contact the library for reservations..

.MIDLAND HIGH School Band Boosters monthly meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Band Hall. All parents and friends of band members are invited. Chili supper and spring band trip are topics on the agenda ....

and master's of education degrees from Sul Ross State University at Alpine

He has served on the board of Leadership Midland, Family Services of Midland and the Statewide Health Coordinating Council.

Saldana has traveled in Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Vietnam, France, Italy, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Puerto Rico, Panama and Cuba.

### Sleuths can trace family histories

#### **Hearst News Service**

If you haven't been able to find a decent murder mystery to read lately, perhaps you should try solving a mystery of your own - your family history.

Everything you know about your family's past - the names, dates, places, even family myths and stories - are "clues," says John Sittner, president of Ancestry Inc., a genealogical publishing house in Salt Lake City. With the help of readily-available resources like census records and community histories, Sittner says, these clues can help you unravel the ultimate mystery: Who am I? Where dd I come from?

Sittner says family history research is the third-largest hobby in the country and the No. 1 use of U.S. public libraries. He estimates that between 2 million and 3 million people spend a significant portion of their free time actively pursuing the trails left by their ancestors.

Although the largest collection and repository for genealogical data is the Salt Lake City headquarters of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, Sittner says Mormons make up only a fraction of active amateur genealogists. Mormons are encouraged to explore and record their family histories for religious reasons.

Genealogy is neither a difficult nor a costly pastime, unless the one chooses to make it so. All the basic procedural texts are available in public libraries, Sittner says, but a personal collection would cost only \$50 to \$60. Stamps, writing paper, transportation to the library and time are the only other costs.

"Talk to all the older relatives you have access to," Sittner suggests. Get their memories on tape, or take notes. Ask about written materials they may have, such as letters, diaries or family histories compiled by other relatives. These interviews commonly will take you back only a generation or two, but they'll pro-vide valuable clues to finding out about mysterious great-great-grandparents and beyond.

At this point, it's time to contact the local genealogical society for how-to help, or to read a book on the subject, Sittner says. Once you've es-tablished which approach is likely to be the most fruitful, you'll contact or visit a public library, genealogical collection or archive.

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## Beta Sigma Phi 1986 Sweetheart Ball raises funds

Beta Sigma Phi of Midland an-nounced their 1986 Valentine Sweethearts at a Sweetheart Ball on Saturday. Patsy Herrington was the speaker for the occasion. Each indi-vidual was presented by her chapter and received a rose and was then crowned by the former sweethearts. Proceeds raised by the Sweetheart

Ball go to Midland College scholar-ships awarded to local girls, accord-ing to Kathy Hodge with the Beta Sigma Phi City Council.

#### IOTA BETA

Barbara Anderson has been in BSP for two and a half years. She has worked on all committees and is currently recording secretary and treasurer. She is on the scrapbook, telephone and ways and means committees. She was honored as Ms. Congeniality for 1983. She is employed by KMG Main Hurdman. She and her husband, Elwood, have two children. Ms. Anderson is active in the Hope Lutheran Church.

#### **ALPHA OMEGA**

Leona Armentrout joined BSP in 1980 as a fellowship member in Alpha Omega. She has served on all committees and held most offices. She was Girl of the Year in 1982 and is presently serving as president of her chapter. Ms. Armentrout is employed by Trinity Towers where she has been activity director for eight years. She is married to James and has two children and three grandsons.

#### XI ALPHA MU

Xi Alpha Mu's sweetheart is Jill Arthur. Ms. Arthur is married to John and has two children. She is a third grade teacher at Jones Elementary. Ms. Arthur has been a Beta Sigma Phi member for 13 years. She has held most offices and is currently the treasurer of her chapter. She is the parliamentarian of the Jones PTA and works on various committees at St. Mark Methodist Church.

#### **MU PSI**

Glenda Barnett is the sweetheart for Mu Psi. Ms. Barnett has been an active member of BSP for four years. She is the chapter's treasurer and is serving on service, membership, program and Ways and Means committees. She is also serving as city council representative. Ms. Barnett is married to Mike and they have two children. She is employed at Amerada Hess.

#### **EPSILON DELTA**

Marline Byrd, Epsilon Delta's sweetheart joined BSP in 1965 and has held all offices in her chapter. Ms. Byrd and her husband, Jack, have two sons and a daughter. They have two grandchildren. She is president of her chapter and is active in Symphony Guild, The Opportunity Center Auxiliary, Permian AIMEES and Midland Women's Golf Association.

### **XI EPSILON EPSILON**

**Barbara** Anderson Iota Beta



Jo Ann Cambron **Xi Epsilon Epsilon** 

city council representative. Ms. Goodrum, a classroom teacher for MISD, serves on various education committees and the Lee Freshman High School PTA board. She is active in the Midland Symphony Guild and serves as a youth leader in the First Baptist Church of Midland. She is married to David and they have two children.

#### **BETA DELTA**

Marlene Griffin, sweetheart for Beta Delta for 1986 has been a member for five years. This year she is service chairman, corresponding secretary and hospitality chairman. Ms. Griffin has held several offices and chaired various committees since she has been in Beta Delta. This year she has taken time off from teaching school to stay home and take care of her husband, Gary and their new son, J.J.

XI CHI XI en as Xi Carol Hall pledged to Xi Chi Xi in 1982. She has served on all committees and in all offices in her chapter. She has also served as city council treasurer in the past. This year she serves as the chapter's corresponding secretary and city council representative. She and her husband, Wayne, have three children. Ms. Hall is employed at Diversified Business Assistance and is a senior at UTPB.



Leona Armentrout Alpha Omega



**Jill Arthur** Xi Alpha Mu



Glenda Barnett Mu Psi

Marline Byrd Epsilon Delta



Marlene Griffin **Beta** Delta



**Donna Smith** Alpha Phi Mu



**Carol Hall** Xi Chi Xi



**Helen** Tinnin Upsilon



Sharon Miller Xi Pi Kappa



Jan Vaughn Xi Phi Zeta

Epsilon Epsilon sweetheart. She has been president, recording secretary and treasurer in previous years and is currently recording secretary and treasurer of Xi Epsilon Epsilon. Ms. Cambron has been active in Beta Sigma Phi for 11 years. She is a member of St. Stephen Catholic Church. She is married to Dan and they have two children, Monica and Jearon.

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#### XI PI KAPPA

Xi Pi Kappa's Sweetheart is Shar-Donna Goodrum is Psi Phi Sweetheart and has been a member for on Miller. Ms. Miller has been a memthree years. She has served the sober for 11 years. She is president of rority in various capacities and is her chapter and serves on several presently chapter president and BSP committees. She is a registered

### Tips can help make home more secure

#### **Hearst News Service**

Here are some of the ways Michael Leahy believes you can avoid having your house be a target for crime. These suggestions have been repeated so often, he said, they may seem "old hat," but put into practice they are effective.

 Make a list of all points of entry to your house or apartment. Place dead-bolt locks on the doors, and keyed locks or other appropriate locks on the windows.

think about getting one. Make sure the exterior of your

ome is well lit. When away on vacation, use random-set light timers to turn several lights on and off every night. A timer also can be used to switch on a radio placed near the front door. · Never leave your house keys in a place (such as on the same key ring with your car keys in a public valet parking lot) where they can be duplicated or stolen. If anyone in your household loses a key, change the locks immediately.

or Exceptional Children and Bend Chapter of Educational Diagnosticians. She is the mother of three daughters and has six grandchildren.

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Eta Upsilon's Sweetheart is Helen

Donna Smith is Alpha Phi Mu's

Memorial Hospital.

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XI PHI ZETA Xi Phi Zeta's sweetheart is Jan

801 W. Wall

Vaughn. Ms. Vaughn is a business woman, student and mother. She and husband Don have two sons. She has held many chapter offices including president and has served on and chaired all committees. In 1985 she was named Girl of the Year.

GARAGE SALE





### Violent patients One mother's crusade against hazing achieving national results **Associated** Press

his heart stopped.

ence. His body went into shock and

### doctors' dilemma

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

How can a doctor tell if a patient is about to launch a violent

attack? "If you're sitting with a patient and you start to feel frightened, that's probably the best indicator that the patient is potentially vio-lent," Dr. David O. Baron of the University of Southern California

Sometimes the threat is obvious, as when a patient is dragged thrashing and screaming into the emergency room by police, Medical World News reports. But other times, the potential for violence is hidden.

"Little old ladies who look very sweet and calm might have a his-

dence of past violent behavior before examining patients, Baron said, and such episodes should always be recorded on medical records.



CHUCK, the Committee to Halt Use-

less College Killings, her national

campaign against hazing. "To date," she said, "I have visited

about 265 campuses, more than 35 national fraternities and 15 state leg-

islators to lobby for anti-hazing laws," she said. "Today, 18 states have anti-hazing laws, and laws are pending in seven others — most of

them a direct result of the work I've

Eileen Stevens has carried on a

one-woman crusade against college

hazing ever since her son was killed

in a fraternity ritual - and she has

"I think my son, who so loved life, would be very proud of my crusade

to keep other young people from meeting his tragic fate," Mrs. Ste-vens, of Sayville, N.Y., wrote in the

gotten results.

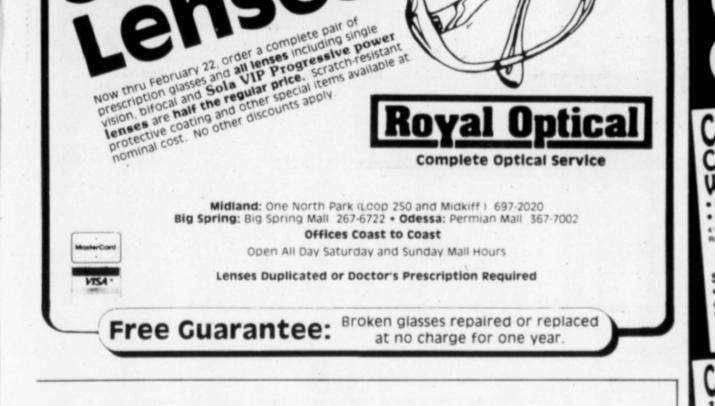
eral other pledges had each been given a pint of whiskey, a six-pack of son, Chuck, 20; died of acute alcohol poisoning, exposure to cold and pul-monary edema after a hazing incibeer and a fifth of wine, and were dent at a university. "Your son didn't have a chance," then locked in car trunks. They were told they had to consume all the li-quor before they could be released." she and her husband, Roy, were told by a hospital pathologist. "I'm sure it wasn't the experience with alcohol that killed him but his lack of experi-

The case brought Mrs. Stevens let-ters from students, educators and parents, relating gruesome hazing episodes. She learned hazing also exists in some high school clubs, sports organizations, military schools and

She founded CHUCK and wrote to legislators, fraternities, colleges and universities, explaining she was not opposed to fraternities — just to hazing and its abuses.

"My goal is to spark federal legisla-tion to ensure an anti-hazing law in every state," she said, "but I know that such a change will not ultimately come from my efforts or even from new regulations; it will come from the kids themselves."





### TO ALL READERS

An ad which appears in an advertising supplement of today's newspaper is part of an ongoing space theme promotion for Actifed ' cold and allergy products. Out of respect for the crew of Challenger, we have attempted to recall all promotional materials and have suspended television advertising that carries this theme. However, due to circumstances beyond our control, we were unable to recall this particular piece.

Burroughs Wellcome Co. has long been associated with the space program. We continue to remain committed to this most important national initiative. We sincerely regret not being able to halt this promotional piece at the very time our country is mourning the Challenger tragedy.

We join with all Americans in honoring the Challenger heroes. They will be remembered for their courage and their commitment to expanded human understanding of space.

> **Burroughs Wellcome Co. Research Triangle Park, NC 27709**



## **BUSINESS/OIL**

Sunday, February 9, 1986 **Midland Reporter-Telegram** 

Section G

## **Teraco** shows diversification lasts through booms, busts

### By DEANNA NEAL **Business/Oil Writer**

While much preaching has been aimed at the need for diversification in the Midland economy, one firm has been practicing it for 16 years, demonstrating unequivocally that diversified indus-try can succeed in Midland during booms and busts

After deciding to flee the trade laws and climate of Minnesota 16 years ago, Teraco Inc., a manufacturer of promotional and identification products, looked at a number of cities in West Texas before choosing Midland.

"It was the right decision from a personal and a business aspect," said Ron Schwisow, owner. "Because of the size of our products, location and shipping costs were never a real problem, and because of the business climate in Midland we have grown 450 percent.

Ron Schwisow has been in the plastic business for 25 years, becoming interested in the business at an early age by working with his father, a printer.

"Our first products back in Minnesota were emery boards and floating key chains," he recalls. Since that time, his business has expanded from four to 100 employees, and to a diverse variety of products. His customers are big names - General Foods, McDonalds, Hilton, E.F. Hutton, NCR, American Airlines - and the list goes on.

Most of the company's business comes from the hospitality, entertainment, travel and medical industries. Dealing with more than 2,000 distributors nationwide, the company even exports some of its products to the Carribeans and Latin American countries

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Ron Swichow, owner of Teraco Corp., displays products he makes at his 2080 Commerce location in Midland. Over 100 employees, in-

cluding Linda Taylor, left, make the buttons, luggage tags, bin tags and rulers by using a "imprint machine."

## 15-year-old Southwest Airlines grows up

DALLAS (AP) - After beginning 15 years ago as a flashy commuter carrier spouting themes of love and dressing stewardesses in hot pants, Southwest Airlines is outgrowing adolescence and facing maturity.

In color newspaper ads that men-tioned the word "love" at least 18 times, Southwest heralded the maiden flights of its three Boeing 737s in 1971.

It was only the beginning of a love affair with fast growth and fat proffor investors in the co



### TRC to consider rewrite of gas rules

By JOHN PAUL PITTS **Business**/Oil Editor

Following rejection of a proposal that would have changed the priority status of casinghead gas, the Texas Railroad Commission has scheduled a meeting Monday to consider broader changes to ratable takes on natural

The Commission earlier had turned down a petition by the cities of. Austin and Corpus Christi, City Public Service Board of San Antonio, Rio Grande Valley Gas Co., Central Power and Light Co. and Valero Transmission Co. to amend its market rule requiring transmission companies to take natural gas produced in association with the production of oil. The cities, utility companies and Valero contend that consumers are paying higher prices for natural gas because casinghead gas has priority status and must be taken before lower-priced gas well gas. Market demand rules as presently written forbid a pipeline company from discriminating between areas, fields and systems and say they must take evenly to prevent "picking and choosing" between low and higher priced gas.

today serves 26 airports with 56 airplanes. But analysts say those highflying years are past, and the carrier now faces questions of where and how to continue its growth.

Herb Kelleher, the airline's ebullient chain-smoking chief executive officer, says Southwest has grown accustomed to beating back challenges in the industry.

"I like the competition," Kelleher says. "The airline business is the closest thing to war in peacetime.

By his own admission, Kelleher eats and sleeps Southwest, saying, "It's been my diet since 1967."

That was the year he and businessman Rollin King first began planning the airline, which didn't get off the ground until four years later.

In the beginning, he was South-west's legal counsel — a job of major magnitude as the fledgling company fought off a string of challenges from other airlines.

As the lawsuits dwindled and Southwest began to thrive, Kelleher became chairman of the board and three years later, in 1981, took over as president and chief executive officer as well.

Lamar Muse, Southwest's president from 1978-81, started his own airline, Muse Air, that year. Muse countered with the same low fares coupled with a more sophisticated approach, offering assigned leather seating and a no-smoking policy. But Muse Air never made a profit and was acquired by Southwest four years later.

It was Muse who helped create Southwest's flamboyant early image with slogans like "Loving you is

Herb Kelleher, Southwest Airlines president and chief executive officer, says his 15-year-old airline

what we do" and by dressing the py and bubbly. stewardesses in hot pants. "Then one day I just asked them

Howard Putnam, Southwest's cheerleaders, and over 50 percent were," Putnam recalled. "They knew chairman and chief executive officer from 1978-81, said it perplexed him for a long time why Southwest's stewardesses always seemed so hap-

JOHN PAUL PITTS

is growing up, but he wonders what direction the expanding airline will go.

> It also was Muse who concocted the scheme of having the sexily clad flight attendants hand out fifths of liquor to fend off a price war with Braniff, which offered a \$13 Dallas-Houston flight.

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Railroad Commission staff members, however, said the petition by the group was too limited in its scope and will consider instead a staff proposal that would completely revise the market demand rule and three other gas proration rules as well.

The Commissioners will exam the staff proposals in detail and decide what is to be published for the Texas Register, and after that public input will be taken at hearings in Austin, according to a Texas Railroad Commission staff member.

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### Service Merchandise outlet to open, create 100 jobs

#### From Staff Reports

A new 50,000 square foot Service Merchandise outlet is coming to Mid-land and with the opening of its Midland facilities, expects to create 100 to 120 new jobs.

The store, billed as a giftware and houseware store offering name brand merchandise at reduced prices, expects to open in the new Midland Plaza Center in mid-April.

According to Ron Janik, the store's district human resource manager. "The Midland store will be hiring people for retail positions, sales clerks, cashiers, stockers and a very limited number of office personnel. We plan to interview in Midland on February 24.

'One of each item offered for sale is displayed, with the remainder stored in the back warehouse. Customers take a sales slip to the back and pick up their merchandise," explained Janik.

The company recently purchased the H.J. Wilson stores in Lubbock, San Antonio, San Angelo, Amarillo, Austin, Dallas and Houston.

We feel that the market in West Texas warrants our opening the Midland store and we are happy to be expanding into that area," he added.



## Wealth is not the ultimate ticket to power

Texas Business Magazine has published its list of the 20 most powerful men in Texas, and, to no one's surprise, all of them, with the possible exception of Bobby Inman, are multi-millionaires and billionaires.

I disagree. At the risk of offending my rich friends, (make that acquaintances) I doubt that money is really the prime indicator of power - even though it is nearly always portrayed as such in fact and fiction.

Simply stated, power is the ability or authority to significantly influence or control people and the events that move towns, states and nations toward their destiny. And, in each of these geopolitical arenas, there is nearly always a handful of wealthy individuals perceived as the 'power structure."

But I seriously question if wealthy people are really as powerful as we think they are, TW makes them out

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to be, or they would have us all believe they are. Sure money "talks." It would be a fool that didn't know the efficacy of wealth in making things happen in this society. Put into the hands of a politician money says: "I like you... I support you, and I want to be your friend." Put into political hands in heaping piles it says: "I want to be your very, very good friend and be able to call you when I have a problem, and have you deal with it personally." Put into the hands of many, it can also buy a lot of friends and votes.

**BUT WITHIN** the definition of power in our complex, democratic, one-man-one-vote society wealth is not found to be the ultimate ticket to power. When it comes to shaping history, that ticket probably belongs to two other professions - politicians and journalists, and to a lesser de-

gree other communications professionals in advertising, acting and writing as well.

how many were baton twirlers or

they'd look good in those outfits.

They were in show business."

Savvy people recognize this fact, and that is why the very rich, like the Rockefellers and Kennedys will spend a fortune on seeking public office and newspaper people work for pitifully low wages. In our system of checks and balances, an honest \$70,000 a year congressman or a \$400 a week reporter can effectively block the power of billions.

When money comes up against ideals; ideals always win hands down. An impoverished writer of books, able to capture the minds, hearts and imagination of men, nations and generations becomes a rudder on the ship of destiny, more powerful than a worldwide consortium of corporate heads. To wit: Moses, the Apostle Paul, Karl Marx. Richard Nixon spent a lifetime be-

coming President of the United States. He had the deepest pockets in the nation behind him, but it was

two unknown reporters earning as much in a month as Ross Perot does in a second that brought him down. WHILE THIS IS the most celebrated case it is only a small taste of competent, responsible journalism. Everyday, all across America, low-paid, "muckrakers" like Leonard and Bernstein are changing the destiny of America by exposing corrup-tion, injustice, malfeasance, malpractice, prejudice and duplicity most of which is produced by money

But there is a dark side to the pow-

er of the press. To get a real look at the power of the press, we need only look at what America has become. In the last two to three decades, America has been led, by liberals and a liberal media, down into the dark, decaying tomb of a failed system. And here's the big rub: all the conservative fat cats in the Republican Party could not stop

Because of a coalition of liberals and a liberal press, (Surveys indicate most of the working press leans to the liberal persuasion.) the following has evolved: A failed criminal justice has evolved: A failed criminal justice system has made "crime pay" with laws that victimize victims and pro-tects criminals. By law, jobs are handed out, not on the basis of quali-fication, but race, and little children are bussed miles from their homes to school Walfare is out of control with chool. Welfare is out of control with third and fourth generation welfare professionals now on the roles. We can no longer protect our borders from an invasion of illegal aliens, and the cancer of bilingualism has been injected into our nation. Socialistic price supports for milk and tobacco are still with us.

A HIGHLY influential and liberal A HIGHLY influential and liberal element of the media must accept some of the responsibility for this agenda of failure. It was they who helped polish the unworkable social engineering plans, while making conservatives out to be greedy capi-talists; insensitive fools and warmon-gering bigots. Once the liberal media decided James Watt must go, it was just a matter of when. An extensive entou-rage dogged his every step, recorded

matter of when. An extensive entou-rage dogged his every step, recorded every speech he made and finally seized upon chance remarks to launch a propaganda campaign, not so cleverly disguised as news, against him. Not even the President could save him.

That's power!

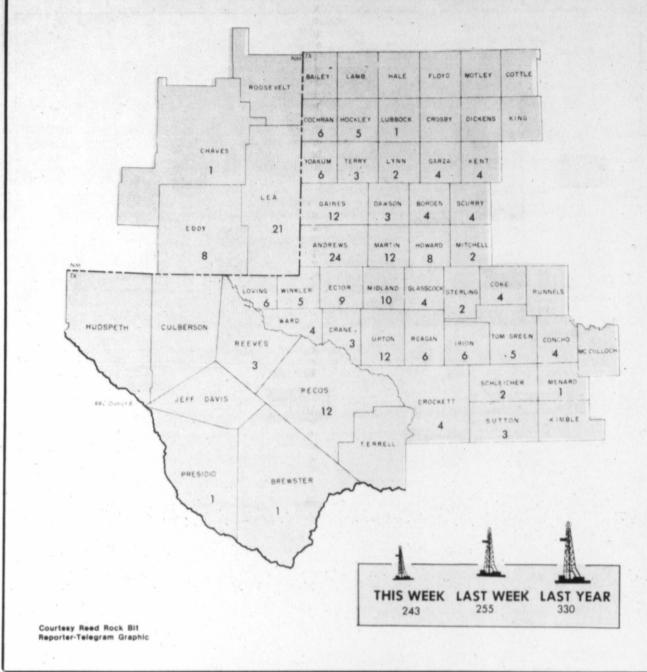
John Paul Pitts is business-oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

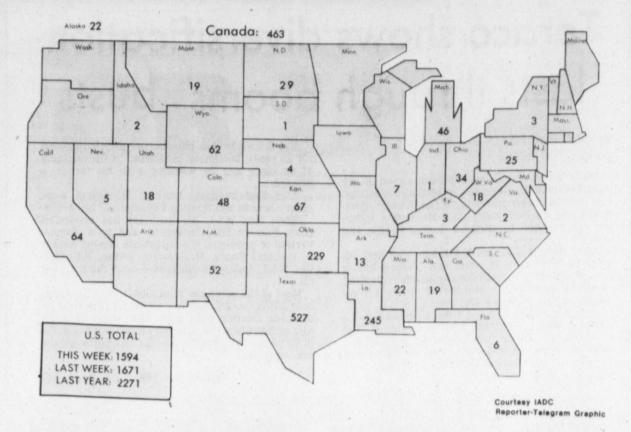
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### **ACTIVITY INDICATORS**

PERMIAN BASIN RIG COUNT

**U.S. RIG COUNT** 





### More downturn in Basin rig activity

There was more bad news for the Permian Basin when this week's rig county fell an additional 12 rigs. The count for the week is at 243, compared to last week's 255 total.

Locally, Midland and Ector counties both lost activity, each falling two for counts of ten and nine respectively. Andrews and Lea counties remained atop the list for most active with totals of 24 and 27 respectively.

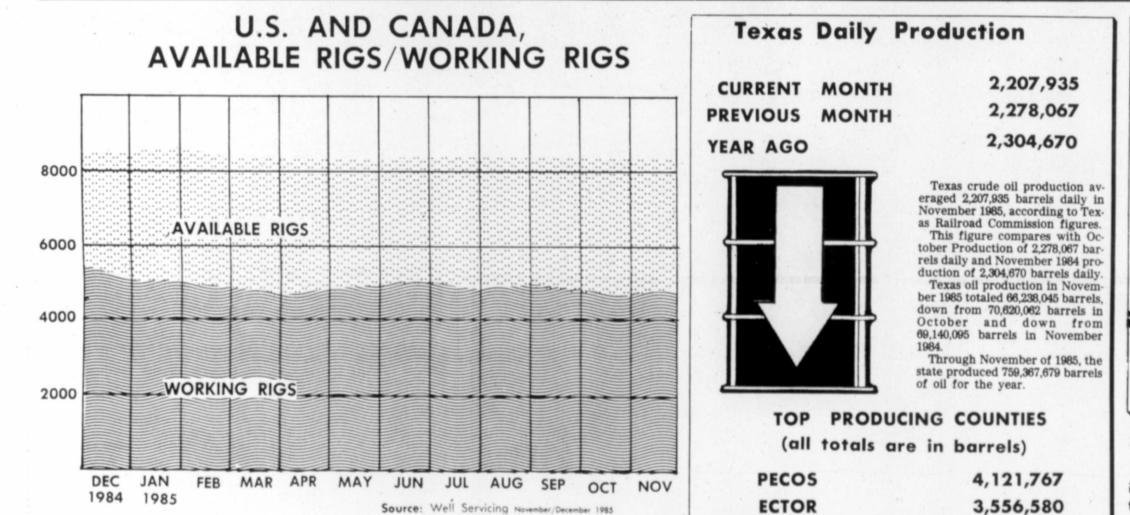
The week's biggest loser was Reagan County, los ing six rigs to post a six rig total. Yoakum County fell

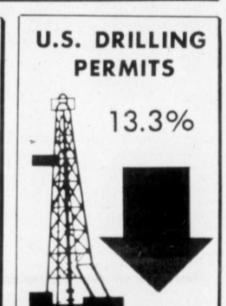
three, to six, while Gaines, Crane and Cochran counties each dropped two.

Nationally, the count also continued a pattern of downturn after falling 77 rigs this week. The weekly tally was at 1,594, compared to 1,671 for the previous week

Texas showed the largest decline, off 33 from last week's 527 count. North Dakota and Illinois each posted ten rig drops while Oklahoma fell by six and New Mexico lost two.

Year ago totals in the Basin were at 330 and in the U.S. were at 2,271.





Rig utilization has averaged 59 percent for the previous six months. October and November were average months for production rigs working. Drilling rig counts seesawed throughout the Fall, and only 98 drilling rigs were added to the working rig count in Novembers, so completion work did not increase as usual in the fourth quarter.

The West Texas Area percentage improved in November as a result of rig attrition and some pickup in work, and the South Louisiana area showed the largest percentage gain. Continued uncertainty over tax reform and the

oversupply of crude oil are reflected in the production rig utilization.

### PERMIAN BASIN, U.S.A. RIGS WORKING BY DEPTH. EXPLORATORY DEVELOPMENT TOTAL ACTIVE PERMIAN U.S.A. PERMIAN ..... PERMIAN

DEPTH		BASIN	U.S.A.	BASIN	U.S.A	BASIN	U.S.A
o _	2,500	0	4	2	50	2	54
2,501	5,000	3	49	30	270	33	319
5,001 -	7,500	10	71	40	251	50	322
7,501 -	7,500	20	91	75	289	95	380
10,001 -	10,000	13	84	30	229	43	313
12,501 -	15,000	8	89	11	146	19	235
15,001 -	17,500	1	22	1	57	2	79
17,501 -	20,000	3	21	4	31	7	52
20,001 -	22,500	3	9	0	1	7	10
22,501 -	25,000	1	5	0	4	0	2
25,001 -	OVER	0	2	0	0	0	2
TOTAL		62	447	193	1328	255	1775

### Swift Energy completes well in Wyoming

HOUSTON - Swift Energy Co. announced that through its 60 percent owned subsidiary, SWENCO-Western Inc. , Denver, it has completed the 1-32 Campbell County Land well in Campbell County, Wyo., as an oil well producing from the Minnelusa Formation. The well was perforated at a depth of 9,752-9,762 feet. Swab tests have recovered oil at a rate of 530 BOPD with no water. The well

has been shut-in pending the instal-lation of production equipment. Participants in the well include SWENCO-Western Inc., Swift Ener-

gy Co., Swift Energy Drilling Partners 1985-A Ltd. (A Texas limited partnership), Ashland Exploration Inc. (a subsidiary of Ashland Oil Inc.), Bayswater Energy Co. (as affiliate of Jerold B. Katz Interests), Ecological Engineering Systems Inc., Golden Buckeye Petroleum Corp. and its partner, American Petroleum Drilling Fund 1985-A Ltd. (a Colorado limited partnership).

SWENCO-Western Inc., Swift Energy Co., Swift Energy Drilling Part-ners 1985-A Ltd., hold 8.9, 1.2 and 14.8

percent working interests, respectively, and Ashland Exploration Inc., holds a 29.2 percent working interest in the well.

Swift Energy is an independent oil and gas company primarily engaged in the acquisition, exploration, development and operation of oil and gas properties through partnerships and joint ventures.

The company also offers directly, and through two majority-owned subsidiaries, geological consultation and prospect generation services.

TOP	PROD	UCI	NG	COUNTIES
(all	totals	are	in	barrels)
PECOS				4,121,767
ECTOR				3,556,580
NDREWS				3,392,546
GAINES				3,262,375
GREGG				2,840,804

Source: Texas Railroad Commission

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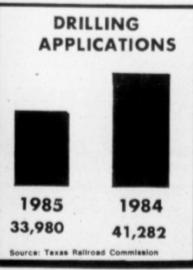
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### Jan 1985 7,419 Jan 1984 8,554 Permits down

A total of 7,419 permits were issued to drill for oil and gas in the U.S. during the month of January, according to Petroleum Information Corp. This figure represents a decline of 13.3 percent from the comparable period in 1985. The first month total for 1985 was 8,554 permits.

The like figures for 1984, 1983 and 1982, respectively are: 9,338; 9,235; and 11,663.



### Oil, gas drilling applications down

A total of 33,980 drilling applications were processed by the Texas Railroad Commission in 1985. In 1984, the Commission processed 41,282 applications. The 1985 total included 25,801 ap-

plications for permits to drill new oil and gas tests, 718 applications to deepen existing holes, 2,943 applications to plugback existing holes, and 614 applications for service.

In 1984, the total included 31,636 applications for new holes, 808 applications for deepenings, 3,157 applications for plugbacks, and 679 applications for service wells. There were 5,002 amended applications.

Applications for new oil and gas holes in 1985 included 3,344 in Dis-trict 1; 887 in District 2; 2,049 in District 3; 1,545 in District 4; 671 in District 5; 1,153 in District 6; 4,104 in District 7B; 1,786 in District 7C; 3,419 in District 8; 2,099 in District 8A; 3,758 in District 9; and 986 in District, th

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Beet Growers Association and other officials met here Thursday for more talks on purchasing six Great Western Sugar Co. factories in Colorado and Kansas

The growers, along with members of an acquisition group, the state and Holly Sugar Co., are working towards the purchase under the name of Centennial Natural Sugar Co.

Meanwhile, two other groups are also bidding to take over the remaining Colorado and Kansas plants of bankrupt Great Western. They are a group of investors loosely known as the Western States Sugar Co., and Tate and Lyle Inc., a subsidiary of Tate and Lyle PLC of London and owners of the Western Sugar Co.

Up for sale are GW facilities in Greeley, Loveland, Fort Morgan, Sterling and Ovid, all in Colorado, and in Goodland, Kan. The company was originally put on the sale block by Hunt International Resources Corp. of Dallas in December of 1984.

Great Western sought protection under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code in March 1985.

TERACO (Continued from page 1G)

Teraco is the only manufacturer of credit cards in the southwest and has recently acquired the equipment to apply the magnetic strips on the backs of cards. "This is the one product line we are most excited about. We will soon be entering the Automatic Teller Machine card business and are looking at some high tech things to do with cards, such as bar coding credit cards and em-ployee identification cards," Schwisow said.

"It takes a high security plant to make major cards like Visa or MasterCard, because that is just like making money. We don't have that kind of operation, so our card business is limited in that respect.

"But that part of our business grew 35 to 40 percent last year. The average American carries 8.6 plastic cards, which means there are more than 800 million in use in this country. We anticipate the demand to remain strong," according to Schwisow.

With the retail gas industry heading toward automated pumps, Schwisow is looking ahead so that his company will be able to go after some of that market.

The work is done entirely at the firm's 45,000 square foot facility in Midland Industrial Park. We have worked very closely with the Chamber of Commerce's Industrial Foundation to develop this area."

Beginning with the manufacture of emery boards, it is still a large portion of his business:

"There are only two companies in the U.S. that manufacture printed emery boards. We make be-tween 1.5 and 2 million each month. These are mainly promotional items that people give away. I'd call this the mass media of the advertising industry," he added.

A recent offshoot of the business is the plastic "point of purchase" signs found on supermarket bins. "We look for this to open up a wide area for us," Schwisow said.

The plastic business is one continually chang-ing with with new technology. Said Schwisow: "We are becoming more 'high tech'. For example, our cutters are computer driven and we have electronic counters.

Teraco is one business in Midland that has not been hurt by the downturn in oil prices. "Probably it has even helped us because most of our raw material are petroleum-based and when the price of oil falls, the cost for our raw materials falls also," Schwisow explained.

"We have done well economically because our customers are so diverse. We deal with distributors all over the country. Our customers range from a hospital in Denver to a bank in Seattle or a marina in Los Angeles."

And that is their marketing strength according to Schwisow. Their advertising efforts are directed totally at getting the attention of distributors. "Newspaper and television are the shotgun in the advertising media. Advertising specialists such as Teraco are more like a rifle bullet.

### Simmons' low-profile investments put him ahead

DALLAS (AP) - Harold Simmons, a small-town schoolteachers' son who specializes in grabbing up lowprofile businesses ranging from sugar to timber to shipping, says he may have erred in his latest takeover. coup, Sea-Land Corp., an east coast shipping company.

In fact, since his first acquisition of a Dallas drug store in 1961, Simmons hasn't always come out ahead. But he's done well enough to become a multi-millionaire with companies whose assets he estimates at \$1.5 billion with equity of \$500 million.

In the case of Sea-Land, he says, "I didn't know the (shipping) industry was going to deteriorate as much ... I might have made a mistake." Simmons has acquired just under 40 percent of the company's stock for about \$218 million.

After months of fighting off Simmons' hostile advances, the Menlo, N.J.-based company, one of the world's largest container shippers, recently agreed to let Simmons pick three of its nine board members. He hopes to take control of the board. next year by getting more of his representatives elected.

Simmons grew up in the East Texas town of Golden (population 156), where both his parents taught school. A soft-spoken sort for a business tycoon, he still is working to-ward his goal of landing a billiondollar deal.

While he complains of being villified by some of his corporate targets. "They think I'm a great guy" back in Golden, he says with his deadpan expression.

After graduation from high school, he went to the University of corporate raider," Simmons said.



**Harold Simmons** 

Texas where he majored in economics. He was the only non-scholarship member of the 1951 basketball team, which was co-champion of the Southwest Conference. However, he recalls spending most of his time on the bench.

As a financier, he describes himself as "conservative and realistic" and undeserving of the often-used description, "gunslinger." He says simply: "I don't carry a gun."

The men he admires most are businessmen Carl Icahn and T. Boone Pickens, whose billion-dollar takeover reputations have put them on magazine covers.

There's some values out there that corporate management is sitting on. The vibrance of the economy owes itself to the basic system that the stockholder is the guy that calls the shots'

Echoing statements Pickens frequently has made, Simmons said the 'shareholder is basically paralyzed" by a corporate management with goals all its own.

Simmons buys into companies with undervalued stock. Once he starts buying up stock, the price goes up as it does in most takeover struggles.

The type of business doesn't matter to Simmons — as long as it's not oil or real estate. There, the competition is too tough and there are too many experts, he said.

But it was the insurance business that gave Simmons trouble. In 1974, he and his brother, Glenn, and other business partners were accused in a 15-count indictment of defrauding a Chicago insurance company when it went bankrupt.

A federal judge found Simmons and his associates innocent, but Simmons recalls, "I must admit I had very poor judgment.

lost about \$10 million in the deal," he said.

He prefers to talk about his acquisition of Amalgamated Sugar Co. of Ogden, Utah, for \$40 million, which he said has an earning capacity of \$30 million to \$100 million annually.

The company has been used to launch several other takeover attempts, including the one against Sea-Land and earlier, Medford Corp.,

an Oregon timber company. And there have been profits from companies he never acquired. In

1978, he bought 20 percent of Pacific Southwest Airlines and fought bitterly to gain control with the plan of shutting it down and selling off its assets.

Simmons didn't get the company, but he traded his PSA stock for four Boeing 707s, which he leased back to PSA and later sold to another airline for a big profit.

Lamar Muse, the former chairman of Muse Air, calls Simmons a smart businessman who can "smell a good deal.

Muse recalled how Simmons helped him keep Muse Air afloat long enough last year for it to merge some months later with Southwest Airlines.

Simmons loaned the airline \$16 million in exchange for 2 million shares of a new issue of preferred stock convertible to common stock if the company were sold.

When Southwest and Muse merged, Simmons came out with a 50 percent return on his investment, Muse said.

Perhaps the risk of investing in the faltering Muse Air was made easier by Simmons' own interest in flying. He owns three jets and flies himself on many of his business trips.

But for the most part, Simmons said he relies on others to handle the detailes of his varied businesses, which also include LLC Corp. of Atlanta, a combination fast food-finance company which owns Arby's; GAF Corp. the chemical and roofing materials company; TIME-DC, formerly a Lubbock trucking firm now headquarterd in Dallas; and Keycon Industries, a poor performer which

### SOUTHWEST-

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In its 10th anniversary in-flight magazine, Southwest reported the li-quor didn't cost the airline \$13, of course, "but a businessman could put the \$26 fare on his expense re-port and take the liquor home free."

These days, there are no more free bottles of booze and the stewardesses are dressed quite busin like, a result of management realizing that "what we thought was sexy was sexist," Kelleher jokes.

Now, he touts the company's award from the National Women's Forum for promoting women in management and boasts that 36 percent of the airline's managerial positions are filled by women.

Some Southwest traditions never have fallen by the wayside, though. The airline never has assigned seats, never cooked a meal and still hands out easy-to-lose tickets that look like cash register receipts

After 1984's record \$50 million in earnings, Southwest ended 1985 with a 5 percent drop in profits and a fourth quarter in which earnings fell 47.5 percent.

The airline also faces a renewed challenge to its monopoly at Dalfas' Love Field, a mostly commuter airport near downtown. Continental Airlines plans to begin service at Love around May 1, less than a year after Southwest swallowed up its last competitor, Muse Air.

Southwest has faced problems in Dallas because of complaints from some residents about noise and because of a 6-year-old law limiting flights from Love Field to cities in Texas or its four border states. The law was created for the benefit of Dallas-Fort Worth International

Airport. "One of the frustrations in being headquartered in Dallas has been the love-hate relationship with the city and the marketplace," said Sam Coats, a former top executive with Southwest who left in 1984 to head Muse Air.

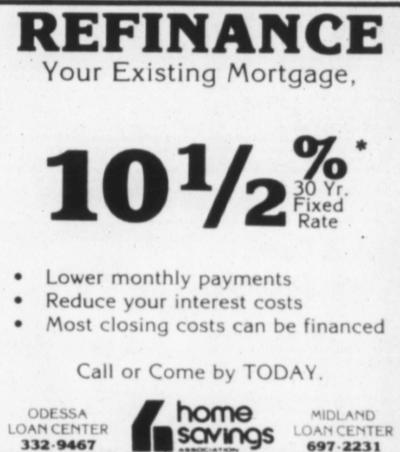
Coats also noted that the city of Dallas is holding up \$21 million in promised road and parking improve-ments at Love Field until further questions about noise and airline competition are resolved.

Analysts say the challenges facing Southwest are cause for worry for the airline, which serves 11 Texas airports. Other cities it flies to include Chicago, Denver, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, New Orleans, San Francisco and St. Louis. Timothy Pettee of L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin in New York said he believes as much as 25 percent of Southwest's profits are generated at Dallas' Love Field.

And Kevin Murphy, an analyst with Morgan Stanley in New York, believes Love Field's contribution to the airline's profits is even greater. He says Southwest "can't keep grow-ing forever" and labeled the 47 percent drop in its fourth-quarter income even lower than he expected.

"What I thought would happen a year from now is happening sooner.' he said.

Southwest's stock, already down due to the Continental threat, immediately fell 21/2 points the day earnings were announced and dropped another 1% the next day. It now hovers around \$24 a share



"There is very much a need for the

includes wire and hardware prod ucts and insurance companies

### RULES -

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A resolution by the Permian Basin Petroleum Association was recently drafted opposing the petition by Valero and the utilities. Said Harry Spannus, executive vice president PBPA: "It appears a complete rewrite of the rules will be undertaken, and we are hopeful that when they rules are rewritten, the Commission will still hold our position valid and will curtail all proposals made by Valero."

PBPA will be represented at hearings Monday by gas experts Dave Presley and John Smart. "There will be a lot of serious and emotional lobbying on both sides of this issue," said Smart. "There is already evidence that some producers have been forced to flare casinghead gas as a result of pipeline action.

He said pipeline claims tht cashinghead gas was higher than gas well gas was not necessarily true. "It is often higher on an Mcf basis only. but that is usually because of a Btu adjustment. Pipelines, utilities and producers signed contracts for the sale of natural gas and we would hope those contracts would be honored."



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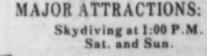
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### NAMEDROPPING



**Bill Newkirk** 

Coopers & Lybrand, Midland, has announced one addition and one promotion to their staff.

BILL NEWKIRK has joined the Midland office as tax manager. A Midland native, he is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin. He has eleven year's experience in negotiating settlements, organizing tax systems and handling the general tax affairs for a diverse group of oil and gas clients.



**Janice Phillips** 

**JANICE PHILLIPS** has been promoted to tax supervisor. She joined the firm in 1982 after receiving her BBA in accounting from Texas Tech.

MARGIE COLEMAN was recently honored with certificates for Million Dollar Sales and Million Dollar Listings

Coleman has been in the real estate business for 14 years.

STEVE MUNDEN has been ap-



pointed branch manager for the Permian Basin area for Engelman-General. Inc.

In this capacity, Munden will be responsible for sales and marketing of oilfield production equipment as well as managing EGI's fabrication and service facility. Munden has over 15 years experience in the oil and gas industry and is a long time resident of the Permian Basin area.

NARITA HOLMES has been appointed vice president-operations for Odessa-based Santa Fe Contract Design, a commercial and residential design firm.

Holmes will be responsible for all



**Steve Munden** 

financial, operational and personnel functions at the firm. She is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin with a BBA in accounting, and is a certified public accountant.

Holmes is a graduate of Leadership Texas, a member of the Governor's Commission for Women, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce. In addition, she is on the Board of Trustees of Odessa's Medical Center Hospital and the Methodist Mission Home in San Antonio, as well as a member of the Odessa Junior League.

J.C. CHANCELLOR has been elected to the board of directors of



the Texas Association of Interior Designers.

Chancellor is president and founder of Santa Fe Contract Design and a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin. He is a member of the development board of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Elder Oil Tools of Victoria, Texas has named ORVILLE "HOOT" AD-AMS to the position of district man-ager of the Odessa sales and service district.

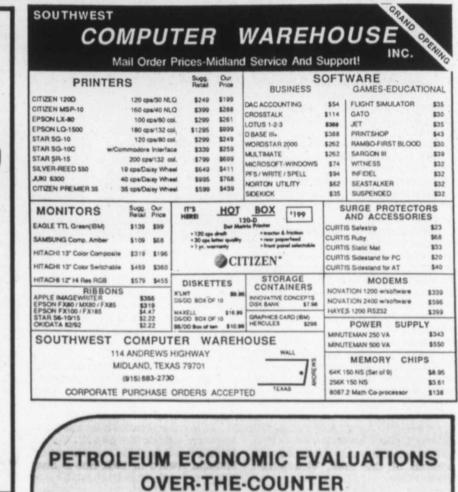
Adams has had 11 years of packer experience predominantly in the Permian Basin area.

The Coastal Corp. has promoted JAMES F. CARDES from senior vice president to executive vice president in charge of the natural gas group.

J.C. Chancellor

He will continue as president of American Natural Resources Co., and chairman and chief executive officer of ANR Pipeline Co. in Detroit. He was appointed senior vice president and a director of Coastal in April, 1985, following the merger of ANR into Coastal.

He has an industrial engineering degree from St. Louis University, and master's degrees in business administration and industrial engineering.



### Namedropping policy

Business Namedropping is intended to inform our readers of promotions. achievements, and changes among the professional business personnel and leaders of Midland.

New presidents, chairmen of the board, directors of major coporations or new officers of organizations are normally treated separately as free-standing stories.

Namedropping generally appears in the Sunday edition but may be published during the week if necessary.

Information for Sunday pages must be in the Business-Oil Department by the preceding Thursday at noon. Items published during the week should be in the department two days in advance.

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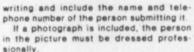
to hear Dumont

Feb. 13 meeting of the Midland Desk

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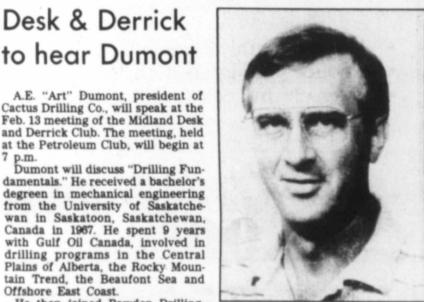
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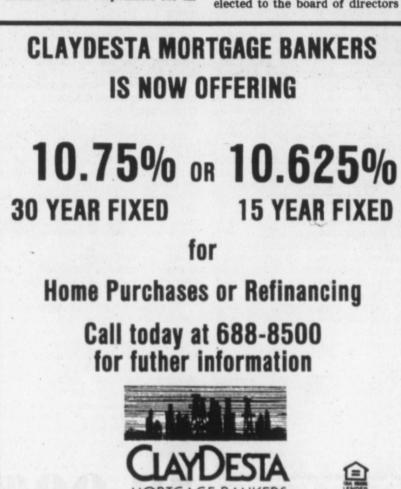


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Art Dumont

den, in charge of drilling activities in Canada, U.S.A. Europe, Africa, Indonesia, Malaysia and Peru. He joined Cactus Drilling as president on July 1, 1985.

### Nation's computer makers want to develop standards

New York Times New Service

SAN FRANCISCO - The nation's leading computer companies are about to start a major new effort to develop standards that will allow machines made by different manufacturers to communicate with one another and share information.

Some 18 manufacturers of computer and telecommunications equipment, including major vendors such as the Digital Equipment Corp., the Burroughs Corp. and the Ameri-can Telephone and Telegraph Co., have agreed to form a new nonprofit organization that will specify standards and test for compliance with them, according to officials involved in the effort.

Final plans for the organization, to be called the Corporation for Open Systems, are to be made at meetings later this month and in early March, according to these officials.

If the new group succeeds in its goal, which even its organizers say will not be easy, it would have major ramifications for vendors and computer users.

Users would be able to mix and match machines and components from different vendors into a complete system, much as consumers can buy a stereo turntable from one manufacturer, speakers from another and an amplifier from a third and be assured in advance that they will work together.

Currently, machines made by different companies have difficulty communicating. A document typed on a Wang word processor, for instance, cannot easily be sent to and edited on an International Business Machines Corp. word processor. An engineering diagram stored in a Digital Equipment minicomputer cannot be viewed and modified by someone with a Hewlett-Packard workstation

The lack of standards has frustrated computer users, who want to connect all the computers in their offices and factories into networks to exchange information. Many analysts and executives think that such lack of connectivity has contributed to the slowdown in the growth of

computer sales last year. The General Motors Corp., one of the nation's largest computer users, became so frustrated that it took matters into its own hands and developed its own standards for con-necting computers, machine tools, robots and other electronic gear in a factory. It now appears that GM's manufacturing automation protocol. or MAP, will become the industry standard for factories.

The new corporation will attempt to do for office, laboratory and other computers what MAP does for factory devices.

The intent is to foster that result everywhere," said David Martin, president of National Advanced Systems, a mainframe vendor that is a member of the new corporation.

Organizers are also hoping that standards will loosen the commanding share of the market held by IBM, which is prominently absent from the list of the 18 initial members of the new corporation.

IBM dominates the market for mainframes, the large central computers used by most corporations. Other companies have adopted IBM's standards for connecting machines, known as the Systems Network Architecture. But using a system controlled by IBM puts the other companies at a disadvantage.

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**Carol Sledge** 

Texas American Bank/Midland recently announced the promotion of six officers.

JOE A. BRYANT was promoted to senior vice president. In addition to his responsibilities of data processing and item processing, Bryant will oversee credit administration, cash management, purchasing and mail room operations. Prior to joining the bank in 1981, Bryant was employed as a data processing consultant for Electronic Data Systems of Dallas. He attended Texas Tech University and received his BA in mathematics. He is a graduate of the SMU School of Banking Seminar and is currently president of the Midland Soccer Association, chairman of the Parks Commission, a member of the Midland College data processing advisory committee, and a volunteer teacher for the Partnerships in Education Computer Literacy program.

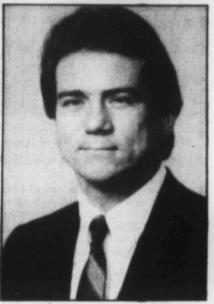
LARRY D. VICK was promoted to assistant vice president and is responsible for the data processing operations of the bank. Vick joined Texas American Bank/Midland in 1980 and Aav o assistant cashier in 1983. He received a BA degree from Texas Tech University and is a member of the American Institute of Banking.



sociation. She is an active member of the Midland Jaycees.

JOHN R. GILLEY was promoted to real estate loan officer. He joined Texas American Bank/Midland in February 1985 as operations officer working in cash management, loan administration, credit analysis and marketing. Gilley was previously em-ployed as a management candidate buy RepublicBank Corp. in Dallas and worked as an intern for Banc-Texas Tyler during college. He received a BA in organizational management from Southern Methodist University and has completed credit analyst training with Texas American Bank/Fort Worth.

BOBBIE S. GUZMAN, who joined the bank in 1982 as a management candidate, was promoted to consumer lending officer. In addition, she holds the position of compliance officer. Guzman is an active member of the Uptown Chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club receiving the Young Career Woman of Midland Award in 1985. She is also active in Leadership Midland, Kappa Delta Alumnae Mexican American Professional Association, American Institute of Banking and serves on the board of directors of the American Diabetes Association. The native Midlander received an Associates Degree from Midland College and a BBA from Pan American University.



Janet G. Munn

**Tim Goudeau** 

from Texas Christian University in 1985. Prior to joining the staff, Hale completed a credit analyst training program at Texas American Bank /Fort Worth. She is a member of Act IX of the Midland Community Theatre and the TCU Alumni Association.

TXO Production Corp. has announced promotions for several employees in its West Texas District.

CAROL SLEDGE has been promoted to Landman III, effective January 1. Sledge joined TXO as a Landman I in November, 1983. She received a PLM degree from the University of Texas at Austin in 1982.

MELBA REYES has been promoted to geological technician I at TXO. Reyes who joined the firm as a file clerk in January 1984, she received an Associates degree from Midland College in 1983.

TIM GODEAU has been promoted to drilling & production engineer III. He received a BS degree in petroleum engineering from Texas Tech University in 1981 and joined TXO as a drilling and production engineer III in March, 1985.



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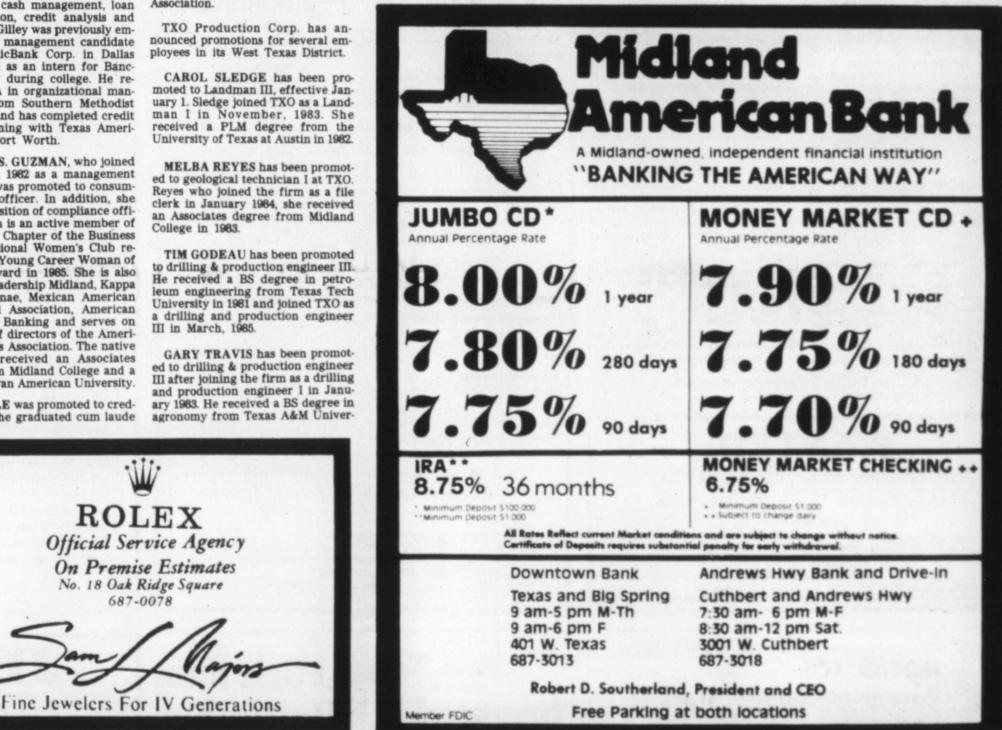




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Apil, 1984 as a landman II. Day received a BS degree in economics from Oklahoma State University and a BA degree in petroleum land management from the University of Oklahoma in 1974.

**RICHARD COATS has been pro**moted to landman II. He attended the University of Texas where he received a BBA degree in finance in 1981. Coats joined TXO as a landman I in September, 1984.







JANET G. MUNN, who has been appointed to assistant vice president, joined Texas American Bank/Midland in April 1982 as employment representative. She currently is personnel manager. Prior to joining Texas American Bank, Munn was employed with an Austin bank while completing her BBA at the University of Texas in Austin. Munn serves on the board of directors for the American Institute of Banking and for the Permian Basin Personnel As-

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## Miss Martha hopes to expand \$25 million-a-year business

### Considers opening shops in nation's major cities

NEW YORK (AP) — Martha Phil-ns — or Miss Martha, as she is crate behind the counter in the shop, lips - or Miss Martha, as she is known - would like to expand her \$25 million-a-year business of dress-

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ing rich matrons. She is trying to attract a younger clientele, she toys with the idea of going into couture, she thinks of opening her plush, chandeliered shops in more of the nation's major cities

Many things seem possible to the 77-year-old woman, who started her company during the Depression, and managed to sell nothing under \$100, even then.

"I was very determined, period," says the chairman of Martha Inc. Although times were hard, she

said, she was confident that "if it was beautiful, I could sell it." And sell she did. Her clients in-

clude the likes of socialites Brooke Astor and Mrs. Walter Annenberg. Miss Martha has been described as

a wearer of "serious" jewelry. During a recent interview, held in a peach-colored dressing room at her intimidating Park Avenue salon, she wore a humongous emerald ring, crystal and diamond earrings, with a matching large bangle.

Also serious was her designer outfit, her hairdo - champagne blond, her make-up, her manicure.

Her talent has been encouraging and befriending designers. She claims among her discoveries: Valentino, Mary McFadden, and David and Elizabeth Emanuel, designers of Princess Diana's wedding dress.

A Brooklyn native, Miss Martha went to work in the business at the age of 8, selling lace blouses at her

joined the business in 1957, after a divorce and a career in the theatre. which sold tailored suits and riding clothes.

**MISS MARTHA WAS 18 when** she married Phillip R. Phillips, a ready-to-wear maker, and traveled with him on business trips to Europe. She bore a son and a daughter. But the traditional route ended there

"I grew up knowing I couldn't sit around and be entertained for lunch and go to parties in the afternoon. I thought, I have to do something," she said.

have to go into (the fashion) business. You always look so perfect, so beautiful," she said.

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want to, go into business with me.' I said, 'No, I want to do it myself.' I

tracted prominent women from the start.

In 1945, she opened a store in Palm Beach, Fla. She takes credit for creating the Palm Beach look of white, pinks and greens. Her daughter, Lynn Manulis,

Tenn., has yet to be licensed. "It's just that they've been hit so much," White said. "The morale and

pride are just below the surface, and

if we can just open that up and let it out, you'll see it again."

ly said the agency was on its way to

correcting problems uncovered at Sequoyah. But new problems are

arising, and no one should expect

the plant to be operating within the

ment, and said he discussed the time-

table with Nuclear Regulatory Com-

mission Chairman Nunzio Palladino

during a rare appearance at Se-

then what I know now, I never

would have told the NRC I was going

to come back in a month with a

schedule for Sequoyah, and I wouldn't have told them I'd have my

"I told him that if I had known

quoyah last month.

White agreed with that assess-

original 30-day timetable, he said.

**TVA Director John Waters recent-**

### TVA chief finds unexpected problems at nuclear plant

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) -The "nuclear czar" hired to get the Tennessee Valley Authority's struggling nuclear power program back on track says the federal utility's problems are "worse than I thought."

But retired Adm. Steven White said he still believes TVA's idled nuclear power system, once a model for the nation, can be operating again within two years.

Every day since he took over two weeks ago has been full of surprises, White said in an interview published in The Chattanooga News-Free Press.

'You know, you find a problem and you turn over that rock, and then there are two rocks underneath it," White said. "You turn over those and there's another you didn't expect to see. It's that kind of thing.'

He said he hoped the road to getting the nuclear plants back on line would provide lessons for TVA "All my friends said, 'Martha, you

In 1934, she rented space on the 12th floor of a building on Madison

"My husband was very furious with me," she said. "He said, 'If you

was really possessed with the idea." She said she ran a red runner from the elevator to the door of her shop and opened for business.

'We grew and grew," she said. "My husband finally conceded that I was doing so well.

She sold expensive clothes and at-

### She currently serves as president. **MISS MARTHA ADDED** a shop in Bal Harbor, Fla., in 1965, and moved to her Park Avenue salon in 1966.

Two years ago, she opened anoth-er New York shop in Trump Tower on Fifth Avenue to cater to younger women and tourists.

Martha Inc.'s annual sales total about \$25 million, Miss Martha says. She refuses to discuss profits, but she does confirm that she marks up American goods 100 percent and imported ones 150 percent. Ten percent of her merchandise

carries the Martha label and she holds sales — she says she hates that word - twice a year.

Miss Martha's road has had its bumps

She still hasn't forgotten being snubbed by the manager of a ritzy New York hotel, where she dreamed of having a shop, and eventually did for a while.

"He said, 'It (Martha Phillips) doesn't sound like Bergdorf Goodman, does it?' I said, 'No.' He said, We need somebody with a name and you don't have the name," she recalled. "I said, 'You will know and will hear of that name.

The Trump Tower shop wasn't an instant success, either.

"In the beginning, it was very difficult. We opened with the thought of getting a younger clientele. I realwanted to do something fantastic with the '80s," she said. "Of course, I felt Martha has a great name and I was probably expecting it too soon. It takes a couple of years."



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expanding her 50-year-old, \$25 million-a-year expect to come in and spend that kind of money," Miss Martha says.

Martha Phillips, or Miss Martha, has hopes of

"We sell very interesting things starting at \$200," she says. Behind the mirrored scene, fitters,

pressers and maids keep the goods in tip-top shape. Some clients come from far away. The sales staff, which includes longtime employees, specializes in per-

'We know what our clients want. I know where they go, what they do. I like to make them look good," Miss Martha said.

One customer is financier Saul

### Steinberg's wife. She isn't a superbig spender, Miss Martha says, "But he says, 'Buy everything.' He wants her to look beautiful." Contemplating the future, Miss Martha said, "Maybe we should go

into couture. We really have the clients for that kind of merchandise." "We'd like to have many more stores with the name of Martha in

major cities," she added. Miss Martha reportedly has been approached several times about selling the business. But she would like it to remain in the family.

Her daughter's son, Andrew Burn-

### Basin landmen plan gathering

The monthly meeting of the Permian Basin Landmen's Association will be Tuesday, Feb. 11 at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Graham of Santa Fe, N.M. will be special guests for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Mr. Graham retired Feb. 1 from the New Mexico State Land Office in Santa Fe. He will be presented with an honorary membership to the Landmen's Association in recognition of his service to the oil industry.



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business of dressing rich matrons to one which attract a younger clientele.

> stine, serves as vice president. Miss Martha's son, Herbert Phillips, is an engineer. Her husband died in 1981.

Miss Martha spends about half her time in New York, half in Florida. She also travels to Europe to attend major fashion shows.

In her leisure time, she goes to spas to relax, and be pampered. But Martha Inc. stays on her mind.

The wheels keep turning in my head. At home, I have a pad on my night table. I can get up in the middle of the night to sketch something," Miss Martha says.

sonal attention.

arms around the major problems White said managers.

White said TVA workers' morale is low, especially at the twin-reactor Sequoyah Nuclear Plant near Chattanooga, which is expected to be the first back in operation. Browns Ferry Nuclear Plant near Athens, Ala., has also been idled, and Watts Bar Nuclear Plant near Spring City,

"It's going to be hard. I keep telling my people. 'Don't expect miracles, because it's not going to hap-pen overnight.' If you look at the track record of other utilities, much smaller utilities that have had the same kind of problems, it takes a lot of fixing."



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### **Toymakers plan exciting 1986**

NEW YORK (AP) - Boulders that transform into robots, a Rambo male action figure, a doll that makes sucksounds when she is bottle-fed and VCR games for grown-ups are among the toys that will make 1986 an especially exciting year for playthings, financial analysts say.

A feline version of the hugely successful Pound Puppies as well as Cabbage Patch astronauts should generate a lot of interest, too, the analysts say.

The toys will be unveiled at the annual Toy Fair in New York, which starts Feb. 10. Analysts who have gotten a preview of most of this year's products agreed to describe the new toys.

"What you're looking at here is probably the most aggressive new product introduction program in toy history," said Paul Valentine, a toy analyst with Standard & Poor's Corp. "It's not only the major companies. A lot of smaller companies are also introducing a lot.'

"Clearly, the major manufactures are very excited about their lineups," said David Leibowitz, a senior vice president with American Securities Corp. "It's going to bring the consumer in to choose from more innovative and colorful and creative product than they have been able to choose from in a long time."

As a result, overall toy sales should increase 10 percent to 15 percent this year, compared with a 7 percent gain in 1985, Valentine predicts.

THE TOY Manufacturers of America, a trade group, estimates that toy sales approached \$12.8 billion last year

Several trends will emerge, the analysts say First of all, Valentine said, "I think

that 1986 is going to witness a dramtatic shift in spending patterns among toys. There's going to be a lot of dollars, a huge amount of dollars freed up from the decline in many of the toys that have been strong for a number of years.

Some of the top-selling toys he expects to suffer sharp sales declines are Mattel Inc.'s Masters of the Universe; GI Joe, made by Hasbro Inc.;

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Universal Matchbox's Voltron; Rain-

bow Brite by Mattel; Tonka Corp.'s

GoBots; and Care Bears by Kenner

and plush, stuffed pets, the analysts

predict. Sales of games that are used

on videocassette recorders should

The Rambo action figure and ac-

cessories made by Coleco Industries

Inc. seems to be heading for

The No. 1 girls toy will be Baby

'THIS IS unbelievable. You put a

bottle in its mouth and it sounds like

a baby sucking a bottle. When you

put it down it goes through a routine

The analysts foresee big growth in

VCR games, such as Kenner Parker's

version of its Clue board game that

of going to sleep," he said.

Talk, an interactive electronic doll

made by Lewis Galoob Toys Inc., Val-

The winners will be electronic toys

Parker Toys Inc.

explode, too, they say.

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U.S. Retail Toy Sales

Ltd.'s Thundercats line, which is seen as a strengthening competitor to the Masters of the Universe action

figures Sales of Coleco's Cabbage Patch dolls also are expected to slow as the toy settles into a niche as an enduring toy. Valentine predicts Cabbage Patch sales will fall 30 percent to a still very respectable \$400 million in 1986

In addition to the astronauts, new Cabbage Patch characters include clowns as well as left-handed and right-handed dolls.

Then, there are the stuffed animals.

"There's going to be a real cat and dog fight in the toy industry and it pits the reigning champs, Pound Puppies, against Wrinkles and Feel Goods," Valentine said.

Tonka has come up with a Newborn, quarter-size version of its Pound Puppies, and felines called Pound Pur-r-ries.

WRINKLES IS made by Coleco. This is really wrinkly. Wrinkles is extremely cute," Valentine said.

And Feel Goods, which is electronic, is made by Mattel. "If you kick it,

Jem, by Hasbro. "Jem's friends have

The Muscles doll by Mattel probably is coming too late, with wrestling mania expected to subside

marks.

Ruxpin. There is a major return problem with Teddy Ruxpin. They don't work," Valentine said.

Teddy Ruxpin, made by Worlds of Wonder Inc., is an electronic stuffed bear whose nose and mouth move when it talks. It was one of the hottest selling toys this past Christmas. If the toy can survive "the reliability problem" it will remain a top seller, Valentine said.

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### Seven-Up will spend record amount touting regular, diet soft drinks

NEW YORK (AP) - Seven-Up Co., most of which is being sold to Pepsico Inc., plans to spend more than it ever has on a new advertising campaign designed to maintain its leadership in the lemon-lime soft drink category.

The commercial offensive, to be broadcast on all three major broadcast TV networks, comes as juiceadded drinks are competing more intensely with traditional drinks such as 7Up in the lemon-lime segment.

Seven-Up, based in St. Louis, is the nation's third largest soft-drink maker. The juice-added competition is coming from top-ranked Coca-Cola Co. and No. 2 Pepsi-Cola USA. Seven-Up is reportedly plan-ning to test its own juice-added beverage later this year

Seven-Up declined to specify how much it planned to spend on its latest marketing campaign, but industry sources estimated spending on regular and Diet 7Up would be between \$50 million and \$65 million, up 10 percent from last year's previous record.

Edward W. Frantel, president and chief executive of Seven-Up, said the campaign was developed before last month's announcement that Pepsico, of Purchase, N.Y., had agreed to buy Seven-Up's trademark and worldwide franchises for \$380 million. The agreement must still win regulatory approval. In the meantime, Frantel said, "It's business as

usual.

At least one commercial appeared on every prime

### time network show Wednesday night, the company said, and ads will also appear on the ESPN and MTV cable networks and superstations WTBS, WGN and WOR

Radio spots will begin in March and more than 108 million coupons and refund offers will be circulated in local newspapers and stores.

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The company plans a particularly heavy ad blitz for four weeks, during which it says the average viewer will be exposed to its commercials 14 times.

The campaign was developed by Leo Burnett Co., a Chicago-based advertising agency whose credits include the Maytag repairman, the Jolly Green Giant and Charlie the Tuna.

The new theme line, "Feels so good comin' down," replaces "The Un's the one. 7Up, the Uncola" which was used last year and the "No caffeine. No artificial colors. No artificial flavors" approach that was taken for the previous two years.

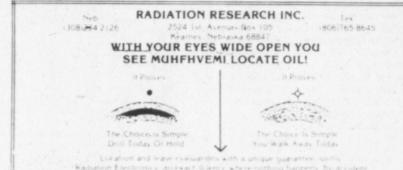
Seven-Up is the leader in the lemon-lime category, which industry analysts say comprises about 13 percent of the \$26 billion soft drink industry.

Jesse Meyers, editor of the trade journal Beverage Digest, estimates Seven-Up accounts for about 6.9 percent of the soft drink business by taking more than half of lemon-lime sales.

Its main competitors are Coca-Cola's Sprite and Pepsi-Cola's Slice brand.

### SIPES schedules Ladies Night

The Midland Chapter of the Society of Independent Earth Scientists, SIPES, will hold its annual Ladies Night Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the Midland Country Club. Speaker for the evening will be Mr. Bob Slaydon, owner of Gems 'N Jewelcraft, Inc., who give a presentation on diamonds.







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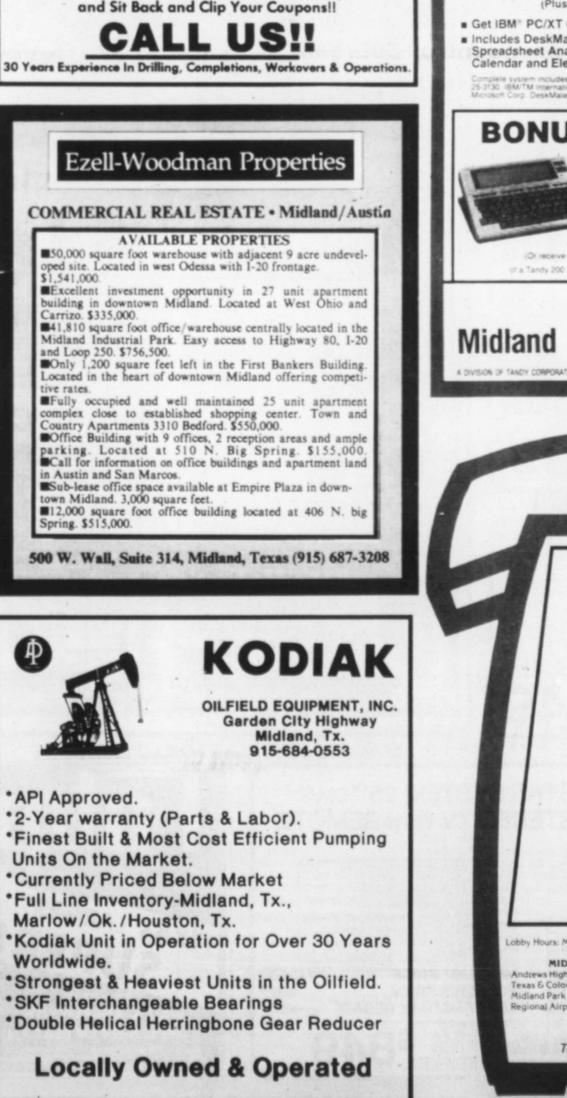
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Here is what the analysts said it screams. If you pet it, it says, 'I love you,''' Valentine said. Tonka's Rock Lords, the boulders that transform into robots, are high-What about flops? ly regarded. And Hasbro's Trans-Valentine doesn't have high hopes Formers, robots that can be changed for a female fashion doll line called into cars, planes and other vehicles, are expected to continue to sell well.

hair colors that range from bright yellow to bright red. They have some make-up, too, that's weird."

Then there are the question

"One big question mark is Teddy

Ralph L. Horak will be the speaker at the luncheon meeting of the West Texas Geological Society on Tuesday, Feb. 11. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the Midland Center. Cost is \$7, and reservations should be made by calling the Society at 683-1573

Horak's topic is entitled "Tectonic and Hydrocarbon Maturation History in the Permian Basin." An Ohio native, he received his bachelor's degree in geology from Miami Univer-

sity in 1951, and a masters in 1952. He came to Midland to work for Mobil Oil Corp. in 1952, where his activities included production and exploration geology throughout the Permian Basin. He was assigned to Mobil's Dallas Research Laboratory in 1968, and in 1979 joined the firm's international exploration office in Dallas, where he is regional geological projects coordinator for special exploration projects.

### Geophysicists plan meeting

The Permian Basin Geophysical Society will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, February 12, 1986, beginning at 11:30 at the Midland Civic Center.

The lecturer will be Dr. Stan Lee of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa. His talk is entitled "Sweep Designs for the Sign-bit 1024 Channels System".

The luncheon is \$8.00 per person, and reservations should be made by noon, February 11, by phoning Janna at 682-5221.



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## Large banks criticized for snubbing low-income customers

### Los Angeles Times —

Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK — Her first paycheck in hand, the 20year-old state employee walked into the Chemical Bank branch in the World Trade Center recently. It was her first job and she was about to open her first bank account.

"Sorry," she was told. "We will not open an account for you." She needed, they said, a reference from another bank.

The woman got her account, but it took several days and the intervention of her supervisor, who retells the story with some frustration. "I was particularly annoyed by the attitude of the people at the bank," the supervisor said.

Critics argue that such incidents occur with increasing frequency, reflecting a disdain on the part of bankers for people without large amounts to invest. Instead, critics say, financial institutions are concentrating on high-profit services and upscale customers.

### PBGC schedules seven classes for February

The Permian Basin Graduate Center has scheduled the following courses:

"Successful Supervision Today," to be held Thursday, Feb. 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. is designed for the new supervisor or the experienced supervisor who will gain from a refresher and legal update. This seminar is packed with real-world information and tools ever supervisor must have. All learning is immediately useable on the job. David F. Reed, Management Consultant, Borgman Associates, will instruct. Fee is \$130. Eligible for 8 CPE credits.

"How to Hire People Who'll Work and Fire Those Who Won't," is set for Friday, Feb. 14 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This is designed for managers and first-level supervisors, personnel department staff members, personnel executives seeking to establish effective hiring and firing practices, new or prospective supervisors wanting to develop their skills, and managers who want to increase the effectiveness of their subordinated supervisors. David Reed will instruct. Fee is \$130. Eligible for 8 CPE credits.

"Advanced Land Management," is scheduled for Feb. 17-18 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This course is designed specifically for the more experienced explorationist whether he or she be a geologist, geophysicist, landman or independent. Particular emphasis will be on structuring exploration deals, negotiations, and pe-troleum economics. Dr. Patrick W. Fitzgerald, attorney, Wright, John-son & Pearson, Inc., Oklahoma City, and assistant dean of business, Oklahoma City University, and adjunct professor of law and taxation at Southern Methodist University, will instruct. Fee is \$260. Qualifies for 10 AAPL certification credits.

"Well Control Refresher," will be held Feb. 17 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. This school is a one-day review "Banking is becoming a private club," said Alan Fox of the Consumer Federation of America. "One of the elements is getting people in through the front door. Essentially some banks are requiring that you have a sponsor."

The Consumer Federation is among the groups pushing for federal legislation that would require banks to provide so-called "lifeline" services for low-income people. Banks also are under increasing pressure from within the financial industry to offer low-cost services voluntarily to quiet the critics and stave off proposed legislation at the federal and state levels.

Indeed, a number of major New York banks have begun to offer "no frills" checking accounts that feature low monthly service charges. Chemical Bank, for example, offers a "Pay As You Go" checking account for people with limited banking needs. The account carries no minimum balance requirement, a \$4 monthly fee and a charge of 40 cents per check. There is a catch, however. As a general policy, Chemical Bank requires a signature verification from another bank before it will open an account, a spokesman said. That policy may explain the problems of the state employee, the spokesman said. He added that branch managers have the authority to make exceptions.

The controversy about services to low-income customers has its roots in the Banking Act of 1982, which deregulated many banking activities. The act eliminated, in stages, interest-rate ceilings and minimum-deposit requirements on consumer accounts. Since that time, bankers have had to compete more vigorously for deposits by offering higher interest rates. As a result, bankers say, their profit margins have fallen and they must charge for some services they once provided free.

"Now many banks tell the little guy to get lost," said Edward M. Katz, president of Amalgamated Bank of New York. Bankers have been "penalizing and discouraging small accounts" and no improvement is likely, said Katz, a longtime critic of the practices of many of his colleagues.

Amalgamated offers free checking accounts with a minimum balance of \$200. If the balance falls under

\$200, there is a monthly fee of \$2. "We don't have any secret formula," Katz said. "It's just simply that we don't make any money on these accounts."

In New York, a survey by the office of State Sen. Franz Leichter, D-N.Y., indicates that minimum-balance requirements for free checking accounts have more than doubled in recent years and that fees for many basic accounts rose an average of 31 percent.

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Leichter, a member of the Senate Banking Committee, is a consumer watchdog on banking issues. He is the sponsor of a bill that would give the state Banking Department the power to determine whether individual banks are charging excessive fees and to order that the excessive fees be lowered. A "lifeline" bill also is pending in the Assembly Banking Committee, but the prospects for passage of either bill this session are unclear.

The New York State Bankers Association has agreed to back some sort of lifeline legislation, but only in exchange for legislation giving New York bankers the authority to sell all types of insurance.



course for those students who have completed an approved Well Control School. Alan J. Brumbaugh, president, Brumbaugh & Associates, will instruct. Fee is \$190.

"Well Control School" is set for Feb. 18-20 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The most widely used methods and technology of well control are taught in this course. The University of Southwestern Louisiana sponsored the first university-based well control course in the U.S. to meet MMS requirements under MMSS-OCS-T1. Alan Brumbaugh will instruct. Fee is \$250.

"Reservoir Engineering for Non-Engineers," set for Feb. 18-19, is designed for managers with no reservoir engineering training, bankers, technicians, and secretaries. This course is a non-mathematical overview of basic reservoir engineering for personnel who need a broad understanding of reservoir processes and reserve estimation. Dr. William D. McCain Jr., P.E., Texas A&M, will instruct. Fee is \$260.

"Use of Old Electric Logs," to be held Feb. 19-21, is designed to help geologists, geophysicists, and engineers to obtain maximum use of electric-type logs run prior to the late 1950s. This in-depth presentation will explain the use and interpretation of these logs. Dr. Douglas W. Hilchie, Petroleum Engineering Consultant, will instruct. Fee is \$450.

For registration or further information, call 683-2832.

### Local real estate managers install new 1986 officers

The West Texas Chapter of the Institute of Real Estate Management has installed new officers for 1986.

Bill Chudej, Certified Property Manager, will serve as president of the local chapter. David Hejl was named vice president, and Kelly J. Cooke will serve as secretary-treasurer. The officers were installed by Stephan E. Edgar of Houston, Region Seven vice president.

Chudej, of Amarillo, received bachilors and masters degrees in business administration from West Texas State University, and has been in the property management business for eight years. He is currently a senior vice president in charge of all property management for Amarillo Equity Investors, Inc.

At the same meeting, three new CPMs were recognized as fulfilling aducation and experience requirements for certification. The three were David Long of Odessa, Robert Swanson of Amarillo, and Martha Harmel of Abilene.

The Institute, begun in 1933, now has almost 7,000 members, and the West Texas chapter has 35 active members,



### **BETWEEN THE LINES**

Q. I'm a big fan of Annie Len-nox of the Eurythmics. Could you tell me about her? Lisa Wunderlich

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A. She's 31, from Aberdeen,

Scotland, and from a reasonably musical family. Her father who worked in the shipyards played bagpipes at home, and as a child, Annie took up piano and flute, intent on becoming a classical musician.

After attending the Aberdeen High School for Girls, she went south to London's Royal Academy of Music, where she concentrated her studies on the flute. After three years, though, she began to feel that training for a classical career was pointless, so she left the academy and hung around London singing with and writing

songs for various pop groups. Two years later, in 1977, she met fellow Eurythmic Dave Stewart at Pippin's, a health-food hangout, and the two started working and living together. They formed a group called the Catch, then the Tourists, which had a hit in 1979 with the Dusty Springfield song "I Only Want To Be With You," but the group broke up in 1980.

She and Stewart started playing around with a synthesizer and came up with the Eurythmics concept (and their first album, "In the Garden," which was never released in this country.)

It was critically successful but failed commercially; still, the duo kept experimenting. Ironically, after that they decided that each needed his own space and split up romantically, they had their first major success, the album "Sweet Dreams!". This time, the stardom

Q. I recently saw an episode of "Miami Vice" and was quite taken with the guest star, Eartha Kitt. Could you tell me more about her?

**Mike Richandson** Mishiawaka, Ind.

A. She's 57, from North, S.C., the illegitimate daughter of a white father whom she never met and a black-Cherokee mother. Because of her mixed parentage, she was never accepted, she explains, and when she was 9, she was abandoned completely - her mother sent her north to Harlem to live with relatives. The family was poor and she guit school at 15 to work as a seamstress.

But she sought refuge in show business. She auditioned for and won a place in the Katherine still in her teens. While on tour with the company in Europe, she stopped off in Paris and stayed, becoming, like Josephine Baker before her, an exotic American supper-club star. Returning to New York, she ap-



**Annie Lennox** was international.

Now, after a long stretch of touring and video-making, during which Annie had a few "problems with her voice," and an acting role in the film "Revolution," Annie's on a long sabbatical in Bali, according to a rep. The plans are for her to go into the studio in the spring to record a new album and start touring again in late July or August.

Annie was briefly married to Radha Rohnfield, a German-born Hare Krishna disciple whom she met when he delivered a vegetarian meal (he's also a chef) to her after a concert in Stuttgart in February 1984. They were married in March, and the following spring, she asked for a divorce.

peared in the Broadway show "Blue Holiday" with Ethel Wa-ters, then "New Faces of 1952." Around this time, as she relates in the third installment of her autobiography, she began a secret affair with Revion co-founder Charles Revson and a highly visible run as a nightclub star.

She left the country, though, in 1968 after a widely publicized episode at a White House luncheon, in which she criticized host President Johnson's Vietnam policy.

She claims that she was then effectively blacklisted from working in this country, so she went to Europe for nine years. She returned in the Broadway musical "Timbuktu" in 1978 and that same year, also returned to the White House, this time as a guest of



Section H

Sunday, February 9, 1986 Midland Reporter-Telegram

Q. I have always been very fond of David Hasselhoff. Could you tell me about his wife?

Olga Espinoza Midland, Texas

A. Hasselhoff met Catherine Hickland at the 1981 Daytime Emmy awards and immediately asked for a date. She refused, being wary of men who looked like Ken dolls, as she explained.

But later that year, she saw him again in Los Angeles and succumbed. Still, two weeks before their 1984 wedding, he got cold feet, citing all of the women in the world he hadn't yet romanced, which, obviously, didn't go down too well with Ms. Hickland. She drove off in tears.

Nonetheless, they were married. Then, to get extra mileage out of her expensive wedding dress, as he explains it, she wore it again when her character married his on "Knight Rider." To protect his dashing bachelor image on the show, her character isn't expected to stay around for very long.



Jane Fonda

Q. I was surprised to see Jane Fonda smoking in the movie "Agnes of God." Does she smoke all the time? Has she given up exercising?

D. Dosca

Bridgeton, N.J. A. If you look closely at her smoking scenes in the film, you can see that she doesn't look very comfortable, which she wasn't be cause she doesn't smoke. The cigarettes used were tobacco-less ones, but she still hated them. And, of course, she's still exercising; she has a new "Workout" videotape to prove it.

then-President Carter.

Now, she's back on tour around the world: Toronto, Paris and Australia are scheduled in the next few months, with a stopover in Hollywood. She's also shooting a couple of commercials.



**David Hasselhoff** 

Q. Please settle a bet for me. My friend says Dorothy Collins who used to sing on TV is Joan Collins' sister. I think she's wrong. Who's right? Mary M. Henshaw Manahawken, N.J. A.You are. Joan's siblings are best-selling author, Jackie, and a younger brother, Bill.

Anything you'd like to know about prominent personalities? Write JOSIE: SUNDAY WOM-AN magazine, 235th E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Sorry, we can't answer any letters individually.

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By KATHY LARKIN **King Features Syndicate** 

Downstairs, the city sounds are at full decibel. Manhattan taxis, brawling kids, the footsteps of hurrying adults. Upstairs, here in the gray-walled office suite of Hush Productions, the sounds are mute

But the small-boned woman in the sleek green pants suit who dominates her massive black ex-ecutive chair knows those sounds are there. Just minutes off a are there. Just minutes off a flight from Washington, D.C., Melba Moore is happy to be back in her place — the city where she was born 41 years ago. What she can't hear with her ears, Melba Moore can feel sing-ing in her blood.

Ms. Moore, a Harlem-born kid, christened Beatrice by her par-ents (singer Melba "Bonnie" Smith and jazz saxophonist Teddy Hill), grew up in the streets be-fore she turned teacher — then nightclub singer.

There were four Broadway shows, three of them "pretty good," including the rock musical "Hair" which isunched her ca-reer at \$130 a week, and "Purile" (she was making \$1,000 then) which won her a Tony for her portrayal of Lutiebelle, the back-country Georgia innocent. Now she has just launched her new CBS-TV situation comedy, "Melba," with a pilot and six 30-minute programs. "I play a single parent. My mother and daughter, 9, live with me. And my white 'sister' — not a blood relation, but we ware brought up together we were brought up together --frequently visits." Ms. Moore's TV "toh" fits here

frequently visits." Ms. Moore's TV "job" fits her like a high-C note. The city kid with the voice that critics have compared to Aretha Franklin and Barbra Streisand plays New York City's Commissioner of Tourism. She has been on TV before, co-hosting "The Melba Moore — Clif-ton Davis Show," a weekly music-variety hour that subbed for the "Carol Burnett Show" in 1972.

Now, sitting in the small build-ing housing her Hush Produc-tions, a building which she and real-estate dealer husband Charles Huggins have just sold to a developer for a hefty sum, Mei-ba Moore, relaxed and articulate, is remembering the days when it was all just beginning.

The small girl waiting patiently on the couch behind us, corn row braids tethered by a rainbow of barrettes above her yellow check-ered shirt and blue denims, won-

ders where she was then. "You were still in here," says her mother gently, patting her trim middle.

Charil, an engaging, intelligent child, was offered the chance to duplicate her real-life role as Mel-Moore's daughter on her moth-

er's TV series. Says Ms. Moore wryly, "I don't know if the director and produc-er really meant it. But Charli has had no show business training at all. And after she watched a few scenes with me, she decided she is the top asymptotic and she'd might be too nervous and she'd really rather just be a guest

"I thought that was very smart of her, because she loves it, but I think she understands it's really quite nerve wracking and a lot of quite nerve wracking and a lot of hard work. A lot of stress. Show business is such a magnifying glass, it overblows everything. If she wants it — and I have no idea. what she's going to do with her life — it's better that she case into

For Ms. Moore, there was almost no choice.

Her parents were in show bu ness, more on the road than home. Now Ms. Moore herself tours — enjoying the exhilaration of moving audiences from Coll of moving audiences from Cali-fornia to Florida, from Canada to Texas, but always returning to her family and her home base. Hands wide, she estimates, "I'm out all year, maybe 75 percent of the time. We work the road

Wedneeday through Sunday and are always backed by eight good people here in my office. That means when I'm here that other 25 percent of the time, I can just te my head in and say, 'How's

it going?" Always waiting for her: Charli and husband Charles, with whom she shares an apartment all blue, white and chrome and homes in Pennsylvania and South Carolina. About her husband, she says. "We go toe-to-toe sometimes. But we have so many years, so many have so many years, so many memories, so much love in

common." In the past, Ms. Moore has de-scribed growing up in Harlem as a scarring process. But when her mother married pianist Clem Mooreman and moved to Newark, N.J., Ms. Moore missed the sights and sounds and smells of the city streets. "It was a little rough," she admits. "But I liked the action. I liked living on the ragged edge." Instead, she got a dramatic change in environment and fam-ily: three step-siblings, Clemen-time, Dennis and Ellot, and later a half-brother, Girard, an education tine, Dennis and Elliot, and later a half-brother, Girard, an education in New Jersey public schools capped by a B.A. in music from Montclair State Teachers College and a year teaching in the local elementary system.

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Sally Field: 'I'm not a big-city kid'

to the gospel according to Scarlett: "Til think about it tomorrow."

That philosophy has helped Miss Field survive 20 busy years in Hollywood, getting her through the years when she was known as Gidget or the Flying Nun or Burt Reynolds' girlfriend.

Only with her Oscar-winning "Norma Rae" did she gain some grudging respect. And when she col-lected her second Academy Award for "Places in the Heart" last year, the scoffers cited her effusive speech: "You like me! You really like me!"

She bristles slightly when the Oscar speech is mentioned.

"Yes, I know it offered a lot of material for people to play with," she said. "I have no regrets. What I said is absolutely what I am. If I offended anyone by being honest, straightforward and emotional, I can't help it. I can't turn away and cloak my feelings at a moment like that. Some people can play cool. I just can't fake it."

Even with the awards, she still receives knocks from critics who deride her famous spunk. "Do I get calloused?" she mused.

"Yes, but you can callous over so much that you can't act. Sure, I get hurt feelings. I say, 'Ouch - go away!' But you know something? Bad reviews hurt for a moment, but you don't remember them." Sally Field was reflecting on her

Saily risid was reflecting on her life and career in the office she occu-pies just inside the gate at the Bur-bank Studios. It is modest by Holly-wood standards and strewn with keepsakes: the envelopes and cards presenters used for her two Oscars;

posters of "Places in the Heart" and her latest movie, "Murphy's Roman-ce;" a bulletin board cluttered with future projects (she has five films in development); a famous Norman Rockwell painting of a pre-adolescent girl gazing in a mirror as she holds a fan magazine photo of a movie star

"That's me, I guess," Miss Field said, "living in a dream world and playing dress-up, which is, I suppose, what I do for a living."

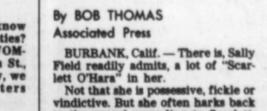
She was dressed casually - heavyweave wool sweater, jeans, black-mesh high running shoes. But her attitude seemed businesslike, befitting her new role as head of her own production company, Fogwood

"Murphy's Romance" is Fogwood's first movie. It reunited Miss Field with her "Norma Rae" director, Martin Ritt.

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Sally Field



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### **ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF**

#### Ballet school slates tryouts

Pacific Northwest Ballet School, the official school of Pacific Northwest Ballet, will hold a summer session audition at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Dallas Ballet Academy in Dallas

Ballet students 13-18 years old are welcome to audition and should bring pointe shoes and practice clothes with them. No fee is charged for the audition.

The summer session, July 7-Aug. 15, provides rigorous training for the aspiring dancer. Although the focal pointe is ballet, several other classes are offered including music, jazz, Spanish dance and kinesiology.

Under direction of Francia Russell, school director, Pacific Northwest Ballet School has developed into a nationally known school, with over 350 students and a reputation for high caliber classical ballet training.

Professionally, Ms. Russell has been a performer, ballet mistress and teacher for New York City Ballet and the affiliated School of American Ballet. She was one of the first ballet masters chosen by George Balanchine to stage his works, and has now staged over 85 of his productions throughout the United States and Europe.

For more information about Pacific Northwest Ballet School, contact Denise Bolstad-Barnes, School Registrar, (206)443-4750.

### Museum to hold story hour

**ODESSA** — The Presidential Museum is once again hosting its unique preschool storytime program. On the first Tuesday of each month, children between the ages of 3 and 5 are invited to listen to stories and participate in a craft activity. The hourlong programs will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Coy Sharp, director of the Permian Playhouse in Odessa, will bring alive the world of literature as he reads stories specially selected for their illustrations and excitement. Each month's program will highlight a theme of an exhibition on display at the Museum or tell a story about the presidents or even help to illustrate a specific event in American history.

"We are really fortunate to have Coy Sharp as our story teller," said Anne Sherburn, director of the Presidential Museum. "I know he will really delight the children with his stories. With the craft activity following the story time, the program will be a great morning out for both the children and their parents.'

Parents are asked to register their children by calling the Museum at 332-7123 or by dropping by 622 N. Lee Street between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. There is no charge. Groups are welcome but they must preregister.

#### Korean's art work at OC

ODESSA - A selection oil paintings depicting events of contemporary life are on exhibit at Odessa College.

According to OC Gallery Director Barry Phillips, the work of Korean artist Ill-Hyung Kim is on display in the OC Gallery in the Instruction Building through Feb. 28. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Kim received his bachelor's degree in fine arts from Busan National University in Busan, Korea, in 1982. He is currently a graduate teaching assistant at West Texas State University in Canyon. Since 1980, Kim has exhibited his

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Columbia Pictures initially balked at having James Garner as co-star, reportedly because he was a TV name.

"I understand. It's a business, and they had to think of the potential box office. Studios work that way. But as soon as they saw Jim in the rushes, they took it back and said, 'You were right,' "Miss Field recalled.

Her most notable roles have been as a small-town factory worker and a farm widow during the Depression. In "Murphy's Romance" she's a divorcee struggling to support herself and her son on a horse-boarding ranch

"Marty Ritt offered me 'Norma Rae,' and (director) Bob Benton offered me 'Places in the Heart.' " she said about her roles as down-home women. "I'd like to think that they came my way only because of my acting. But I'll admit that there is something about me that attracts the San Fernando Valley when it was all orange and walnut groves with horses everywhere.'

She was born in Pasadena, Calif., 39 years ago but spent her formative years in the Valley. Acting was inevitable, since her mother was a Paramount contract player, Margaret Field, and her stepfather was Jock Mahoney, television's Range Rider and later a screen Tarzan. She started acting three weeks before her 18th birthday.

Enrolled in Columbia's acting workshop, she was chosen for the TV version of "Gidget," then "The Flying Nun." The latter haunted her until 1973, when she electrified TV audiences as the split-personality "Sybil." An Emmy award for that portrayal helped win her better roles, but even now some in the industry just won't take her seriously.

"There are certain things you learn if you stay around the business long enough," Miss Field said. "You either survive or you die. Some people crumble under the pressures and

art in 12 one-man, invitational and group shows in Busan, Amarillo and Port Arthur. His merits include recognition as one of 10 young contemporary artists selected by the Korean Press Corps in 1983, best oil painting in the 1982 "Annual Art Exhibition" in Busan and best of show in "West Texas State University Art Competition" in Amarillo in 1985. Kim's exhibit includes more than

20 large oil paintings that are very strong in formal design quality. According to Phillips, the paintings are intellectually, socially and culturally candid and reflect that artist's keen observation of life.

### School plans 'funfest'

SLATON - St. Joseph Catholic School's 16th Annual Wurstfest and "Funfest '86" will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 16 at St. Joseph Hall in Slaton.

A "Wurstfest" dinner, featuring German sausage, German potato salad, homemade bread and cakes will begin at 11 a.m. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 10. Advance German sausage will be sold by the pound from 9 a.m.-noon Feb. 15 at St. Joseph Hall in Slaton.

"Funfest '86" will be presented at St. Joseph School with booths; games; a country store with homemade cakes, jelly, and bread; and a German curio shop.

Other events include entertainment provided by the Texas Tech Dancers in the afternoon and an auction at 2:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the Wurstfest and funfest benefit St. Joseph Catholic School

### Quilts exhibit to open

The exhibit "Contemporary Texas Quilts" opens today at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

This official Tex/Art 150 was organized in celebration of the Texas Sesquicentennial and features 29 quilts made in the last five years by Texas Quilters.

Visit the Museum and these beautiful, colorful examples of art and design," said Susan Nichols, the museum's public relations and development coordinator.

There is no charge to view exhibits at the museum which is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. For more information contact Susan Nichols at 683-2882.

Group rehearsals move

Rehearsals and sing-a-longs for the newly formed foreign language singing group have been moved to Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Room 135, Allison Fine Arts Building, Midland College.

The group is "very informal," says Heidi Goebel. "Anyone can come and sing with us. There is no emphasis on performance, no tests, no grades...just singing for fun and enjoyment.'

It is not necessary to be a student at MC to participate. For more information call Ms. Goebel, 684-4040.

#### Museum to present classics

**ODESSA** — The Presidential Museum, 902 N. Lee St., is offering monthly lunch-time film classics. The classics began the last week in January. The movies are scheduled to begin at noon

Movies still to be seen include "How Green Was My Valley," Feb. 25; "Spellbound," March 31; "Daddy Long Legs," April 30; "Blithe Spirit," May 29; and "The Thinman," June 30.

"Patrons are invited to bring a lunch but are asked to make it a silent one so that the noise of rattling wrappers or crunchy vegetables does not disturb others," says the museum's director, Anne Sherburn. Beverages will be available. A subscription to the six movies is a \$12 donation. Subscribers will get preferential seating. A limited number of seats will be available for nonsubscribers on a first come, first serve basis at the door. Tickets at the door are \$3 each. To subscribe, send

### \$12 to the Presidential Museum. Eskimo art on display

"Eskimo Carvings and Prints" opened the last week in January at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. The exhibit will be up through Feb. 24.

This exhibit spotlights the art work of the Canadian Eskimo of the

Eastern Arctic Regions. Fifty carvings and prints will be featured in this display, which is drawn from a private collection in Santa Fe.

The museum is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and Sunday, 2-5 p.m. There is no charge to view the exhibits.

### Prints exhibit to close

ODESSA — Closing today in the Formal Gallery of the Art Institute for the Permian Basin in Odessa is a collection of contemporary prints on loan from area collectors.

This display of lithographs, etchings and serigraphs features works by such artists as Robert A. Nelson, Doug West, Tim High, Lynwood Kreneck, Christo Luis Jiminez, Paul Jenkins and Neil Welliver.

The exhibit has been made possible through the cooperation of Art Institute owners from Midland and Odessa.

### Quilt class scheduled

The Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., is hosting a join the old-time quilters to learn how quilts are made" morning from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday.

The activities include a guided tour of the Contemporary Texas Quilts Exhibit.

The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. For more information call Susan Nichols at 683-2882

### 'Season to Celebrate' theme of Globe season

ODESSA - "A Season to Celebrate" is the theme of the Globe Theatre's 1986 season of plays. The theme was chosen to highlight the Globe's expanded Shakespeare Festival, the production of two popular musicals, and the Globe's contribution to the Texas Sesquicentennial **Celebration** 

The 18th Annual Odessa Shakespeare Festival opens the Globe's 1986 season.

This year's festival features the light side of Shakespeare, beginning with "A Comedy of Errors," performed by the National Shakespeare Co., Feb. 20-22. "Kiss Me Kate," with music and lyrics by Cole Porter and book by Samuel and Bella Spewack, is the second show of the festival playing Feb. 27-March 2. The Globe and the Odessa College Theatre Department are co-producing the show. Stephen F. Austin State University continues the festival with "The Tempest," March 6-8. "A Midsummer Night's Dream," performed by North Texas State University, March 13-15, closes the festival. This is the first year the Globe has presented four productions during the festival.

Celebration, the Globe will produce an original musical, "The Bluebonnet Flour Radio Hour," June 27 and 28, July 4-6 and July 11-13. Written by Rick Smith and Cynthia Cole for the Globe, "The Bluebonnet Flour Radio Hour" uses the format of a 1936 radio drama, sponsored by the mythical Bluebonnet Flour Co., to look at Texas' struggle for independence from Mexico. The play also shows how the Texas Centennial was celebrated 50 years ago.

After five years of trying to out guess West Texas spring weather, the Globe will produce its Sixth Annual Shakespearean Renaissance Fair Aug. 23 and 24. The fair features

arts, crafts, foods and entertainments form the Elizabethan era. The A.D. Players return to the Globe in October to present Jeannette Clift George's, "John, His Stor-' which brings to life the book of John in the New Testament.

The A.D. Players have a well deserved reputation for excellence," said a spokesman for the Globe.

Rounding out the Globe's 1986 season is the hit musical, "Man of La Mancha" by Dale Wassermand, Joe Darion and Mitch Leigh. Produced by the Globe and the Odessa College Theatre Department, the show will feature a special guest star in the lead role. Featuring such numbers as 'The Quest'' ("The Impossible Dream"), "Little Bird, Little Bird," and "To Each His Dulcinea," the show will play Nov. 20-23.

For country music lovers, the Globe continues to offer the Odessa Brand New Opree every other Saturday night throughout the year except during plays. The Odessa Brand New Opree features country and western talent from the Permian Basin.

Season tickets, offering a savings over individual ticket prices, are available from the Globe for both plays and the Odessa Brand New Opree. Season ticket prices for plays are \$48 for regular season tickets, two admissions to each production; \$28 for single season tickets, one admission to each production; and \$24 for student and senior citizen season tickets, one admission to each production.

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Opree season tickets are \$35 for adult opree season tickets and \$23 for student and senior citizen opree season tickets.

Both individual tickets and season tickets may be purchased at the Globe Box Office. For additional information, call the Globe Theatre.

### Clerk didn't take Gladys Knight's check until she sang

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Gladys Knight had to sing for her supper the other night.

She had dropped into a convenience store to buy a few groceries, but the store didn't take checks and

the clerk hadn't heard of the show singer.

she sing.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "Beverly

appear from retail shelves within a few weeks.

'We knew the tape would be successful, but we never anticipated that retailers would sell so many, so

to explain who she was. However, or the Grammy award-winning

Another customer suggested that lector's item.

Life-sized work called 'Cocktail Party' to be on exhibit

Hills Cop," the biggest-selling videocassette in history, is now just a col-

Paramount Home Video said no more orders for the \$29.95 tape will be filled. The tape is expected to dis-

For the Texas Sesquicentennial

that kind of role.

"I'm not a big-city kid. There is no aura of sophistication about me. I can't convey that well-bred, old-money kind of feeling. It's more of a rural, get-out-and-do-it-yourself feeling. Maybe that's because I grew up in

you say, 'Where are those talented people who used to be around?'

'You've got to develop some method of handling the ups and downs, the pros and cons, the positives and the negatives. Then you just get on with the job.

she didn't have much cash.

Miss Knight, who stars in the CBS comedy, "Charlie & Company," tried

As soon as Miss Knight began belting out the lyrics, the clerk relented and took her check.

in cast and welded aluminum to cre-

quickly," said Timothy A. Clott, an executive for Paramount Home Video.

### MELBA -

### (Continued from Page 1H)

"I don't think I ever really adjusted," she says, shaking her head. "I moved from playing and almost living in the streets to this very, very quiet two-family house fronting on a cemetery. It was such a drastic change.'

She leans back in the chair. "Still, for the first time, I had a complete family, a house that was ours, not an apartment attached to people above you and below you. It was adjustment that eventually made me a whole person."

Through all of this ran a stable thread: North Carolina-born Lulu Hawkins, a woman quick to slap and quick to hug. Says Ms. Moore, "She was probably with me from age 8 months on; I don't ever really remember her not being there - until she died when I was a teen-ager.'

Adds Ms. Moore, "She never learned to read or write, but she had a great influence on my life. Lutiebelle. That's who I was in 'Purlie.' But she was really Lutiebelle, and if we grow up like our mothers...I had two mothers.'

And in some ways, she was closer to the stepfather who gave her a stable environment, than she was to her natural but always traveling parent.

"There are things I want to pass on to my daughter," says Ms. Moore, "I want to warn her to listen to the quiet things, things the spirit and mind are saying. And you must have faith, be quiet and listen."

What does Melba Moore accept?

"I'm a born Catholic who is a born-again Christian."

And she adds, "The reality is also that I'm an artist, a woman and a black. But I can remember,

#### when I was touring, going to some of the really nice hotels. And because I was black, young and female, it was automatically assumed I had to be a prostitute.' Now? "I love my life, I love the industry and, with God's grace, I'm interested in making things better for people like me.

### Show 'A Chorus Line' playing until March

"A Chorus Line" opened Friday at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

This show, the longest running in Broadway history, began in 1974 as a series of taped interviews of the "gypsy" chorus line dancers whose lives revolve around the Broadway stage. Conceived, choreographed and directed by Michael Bennett, it was based on the book by James Kirkwood and Nicholas Dante with music by Marvin Hamlisch ("The Sting," "They're Playing Our Song") and lyrics by Edward Kleban.

The musical has dancers reveal their life stories as they audition for a demanding director who must choose and reject over half their numbers.

Of the auditioning dancers Cassie is being played by Daphne Pember-ton, Sheila by Judy Gorlin, Val by Ellen Taylor, Diana by Linda Waltz and Judy by Charlotte Larson. Kristine will be played by Jennifer Williams, Maggie by Terryl Dendy, Bebe by Maria Major, Connie by Judy Coleman, Mike by Tony Ferro, Al by Jerry Lopez, Bobby by Bob Fennell,

Don by Mark Gard, Paul by Brian Taylor, Mark by Jeff Smith, Gregg by Wade Freeman and Richie by

Rogers Tilley. The Dance Captain is played by Barbara Fritz and the director Zack by Bruce Williams.

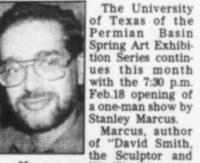
Additional dancers and singers are Karen Fields, Pamela Boudreaux, Josh Jones, Mira Menzel, Xavier Carrica, Nancy Sumner, Margaret Edmonds and Lemuel Cartagena.

Additional chorus members are Phyllis Peek, Mike Peek, Frances Heltzel, Iris Brito, Bridget Gehrling and Scott Innes.

"A Chorus Line" is directed by Don Bachmann, choreographed by Sharyllynn Shaw and musical direction is by Dub Shepard. Light and set design is by Dave Layman and cos-tumes by Mae Dawson. The assistant technical director is Chris Teyes.

Casting committee members are Janet Considine, Gary Akins and Dub Shepard. Talent search was made by Jo Stroker, publicity by Marylin Allen and Mike Stannard. "A Chorus Line" will run from Fri-

day to the end of March.



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ate a series of life-size works depicting social and ritualistic structures of the modern day "Cocktail Party." Surrounded by adoring worshippers, the central figure or host of the party is the "Lionized One." A mythical God-like figure on a jeweled throne, the piece reflects the hero worship of society for those individuals of special talents who emphasize physical attributes over intellectual or moral standards. Other guests at the "Cocktail Par-

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More joyous than the guests are the musicians. A conductor leads the group: two legs support the body piano keyboard - with hands holding a baton above. A piccolo player is an angular bar rising from a base with the instrument poised in position and two eyes and lips representing the musician. The French horn player is a lyrical piece with swirling aluminum forms encircling the instrument and two hands playing the keys.

Marcus will also display his collage-drawings. The drawings are part of the Hairy Wheel Series. The exhibit continues through March 20 in the third floor art

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## 'Power' prods political pundits

### By DAVID LEE FORREST

The first politician seen in 'Power'' is a South American making a speech to his people about how "foreign money will not buy us. Ironically,

he's exporting money to an Forrest American polit-

ical consultant, played by Richard Gere, to help win an election.

The selling of politicians is what "Power" is all about. It takes a powerful look at the "Alice in Wonderland" world of some political media consultants and the way they might help candidates distort and underplay issues with market research and advertising.

When a candidate for the governor of New Mexico, played by Fritz Weaver, tries to explain some of his positions on important issues to Gere's character, Gere dismisses him, saying "My job is to get you in. Once you do get in, what you do is up to your

#### good conscience."

Gere then proceeds to tell Weaver what colors he should wear and that he should work out on Nautilus equipment at least three times a week — this, according to the film, is the stuff that matters in elections and to heck with the issues.

Gere's character does do some preliminary research into the candidates he goes to work for, but is clearly a hired gun without obvious political beliefs of his own.

"The process prohibits a direct encounter between candidate and public," director Sidney Lumet explains in releases promoting his movie. "The point of the picture is that it doesn't matter if you believe in your client or not. The whole political process has become dehumanized, part and parcel of everything else today. Everything is mechanical and calculated

Apparently, Lumet decided to show this by making his own film look strangely high-tech and dehumanized. Almost every scene in the movie is lit from below in a inhumanly cold bluish-white light, leaving eerie darkness hov-ering overhead. Unfortunately, the movie does something similar with it's characters. They are just walking, talking ideas rather than real people. Gere is almost the only character with any depth in the film and even he is pretty shallow.

Gene Hackman, playing Gere's not-so-successful mentor, also shows a little subtlety and humor, but this seems to be due more to Hackman's energetic performance than because of the movie's direction or the screenplay.

The screenplay is probably the film's biggest problem. It's written by a former political reporter named David Himmelstein. His heart is certainly in the right place but Himmelstein's good intentions don't make up for his inexpertise in screenwriting.

Besides poorly developing his characters, Himmelstein also fails to knit his story together very well. There are several different subplots; the biggest one focuses on a Senate race in Ohio, another involves the New Mexico candidate, yet another deals with a politician in Seattle and, of course,

there's the South American cam-

paign. Himmeistein was undoubtedly trying to show how little convic-tion Gere had in any single candidate, but these separate little stor-ylines never completely converge and the result can be a little distracting at times.

"Power" is an certainly an interesting film, but it lacks the impact of Lumet's best works, which includes such great socio-political movies as 1957's "Twelve Angry Men," 1964's "Fail Safe," 1973's 'Serpico" and 1976's "Network." More recently, he has been directing one good film every year, beginning with "Prince of the Ci-ty" in 1981, "The Verdict" in 1982,

'Daniel" in 1983 and "Garbo Talks" in 1984. If Lumet had given his new movie the bite of, say, "Network," it could have rivaled 1972's "The Candidate" as one of the best political movies ever, but "Power" just isn't energetic enough.

"Power," rated R for strong language and adult situations, is now showing at the Midland

### Finnish actor 'disappointed' his first film banned at home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Renny Har-lin says he is "shocked and disap-pointed" that his first feature film, Born American," has been banned in his native Finland. ~

The head of the censorship board told me that my film might hurt relations between Finland and another country, said Harlin, 26. "Obviously the other country is Russia." The movie was banned by Finnish

censors because of its violence and political material. Harlin said it was the first film ever banned in Finland, which shares a common border with the Soviet Union. Finland is also bound to the Soviet Union by

### Frost died in Boston

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American poet Robert Frost died in 1963 in Boston.

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strong economic ties and a 1948 trea-ty of friendship and cooperation. The movie tells the story of three

young and foolish Americans who ieliberately cross the border from Finland into the Soviet Union. They fight it out with the Soviet army, are captured and thrown into a Gulag prison.

helped the picture in this country. But Harlin said, "I am a Finn. My whole career is in Finland. It wouldn't make sense for me to make a film not seen there."

UNITED ARTISTS

The publicity over the banning has

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## 'Down and Out' rich with humor

"You may find yourself In a beautiful house With a beautiful wife. You may ask yourself - Well? How did I get here?" from "Once in a Lifetime"

by the Talking Heads

The Talking Heads song that op ens "Down and Out in Beverly Hil ls" fits this hilarious new satire post rfectly

Richard Dreyfuss plays a forme r Brooklynite who has made his fi rst million manufacturing wire cl othes hangers and now resides in a Beverly Hills mansion.

In addition to his beautiful hou se, he also has a beautiful wife wh o devotes all her time to aerobic s and gurus, a son who's passing th rough a Boy George phase, a mildl y anorexic daughter, a severely ne urotic dog and an oversexed maid To top it off, he just happens t o have Little Richard for a next-do or neighbor.

Not surprisingly, he is a slightl y befuddled man, unsure of ho w or why he got to where he is.

Into his life staggers a ragged bu m, played by Nick Nolte, who pro

mptly tries to commit suicide i n Dreyfuss' swimming pool. Nolte is a vagrant who has h

ad a really lousy day. His last frien d, a little mutt, has deserted hi m and the cops have hassled him.

He mutters darkly about "man" s best friend" while looking for hi s dog and yells "I'm a citizen!" a s he's forcibly ejected from a shop ping mall. Then he goes for a per manent plunge in the pool.

Dreyfuss pulls Nolte from th water and, overcome with goo d feelings about saving a fellow hu man being's life, lets him stay wit h the family and tries to get hi m back up on his feet.

Nolte's character, however, ha s no great interest in getting on hi s feet again. As "a dirty bum wh o meets the filthy rich" he procee ds to completely disrupt the comf ortable - if glitzy - life of everyo ne around him.

All the ensuing craziness flow s along with all the quirky rhyth ms of a Talking Heads tune.

This offbeat movie by Paul Maz ursky, whose previous credits incl ude 1978's "An Unmarried Woma n" and 1982's "Tempest," is base

d on a 1931 comedy of manners b y the great French director Jea n Renoir, "Boudu Sauve Des Eaux "("Boudu Saved from Drowning")

"This is a film about a very serio us subject," Mazursky has said. "It 's about homeless people and mise rably unhappy rich people. It's ab out consumer consumption and it 's about people who don't relate t o each other.'

Despite these serious satirical in tentions, "Down and Out" neve r becomes nasty. Mazursky even tr eats the oddball family with a cert ain amount of affection.

Dreyfuss gives an almost restrai ned performance; free of the ann oying tics he had developed an d grossly overplayed in the last se veral movies he has been in.

Nolte's vagabond is appropriate ly enigmatic. He manages to be bo th a good ol' boy from off the stre ets and an intelligent man who ca n quote "Hamlet" verbatim and pl ay Debussy on the piano. Bette Midler, "the Divine Mis

s M," does a very fine job as the ai r-headed wife, a character light-ye ars removed from her first film ro

le as a tragic Janis Joplin-like figu re in 1979's "The Rose." Tracy Nelson (daughter of rece

ntly deceased singer Ricky Nelso n) is good as the daughter and Ev an Richards is excellent as the sex ually confused teen-aged son.

Oddly, probably the most-praise d performer has turned out to b e the Scottish border collie who pl ays family pet, Matisse. The dog' s real name is Mike and since his fi Im debut the Los Angeles Time s has run roughly one story a wee k on Mike mania in Hollywood. In the short time since the movi

e opened. Mike has been offer ed a \$3,000 retainer by Disney an d turned it down, landed a part on a home-video series called "Kid songs" and appeared on "Good Mo rning America."

"Down and Out in Beverly Hills " — dogs and all — is rich with hu mor

"Down and Out in Beverly Hil ls," rated R (Disney's first R-rate d film) for strong language an d sexual innuendo, is now showi ng at the North Park Cinemas.



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### 'Murphy's Romance' lightweight

"Murphy's Romance" is a very modest little romance starring Sally Ms. Field and James Garner.

Ms. Field plays a 33-year-old divorcee named Emma, who moves to a tiny Southern California town with her son, played by Corey Haim, to open a horse stable

Very gradually - so gradually. in fact, that it borders on painfully slow - she falls for the Garner's character, a somewhat older man who is the town's slightly eccentric pharmicist.

A complication, in the person of Emma's ex-husband, unexpectedly pops up and lingers over through the rest of the movie.

Brian Kerwin plays the former husband, Bobby Jack, who's such an utter loser that it's hard to understand why Emma - or any other woman, for that matter could put up with him for any length of time.

The tolerance she has for Bobby Jack is probably the only incomprehensible thing about Ms. Field's character. Emma is essentially a down-to-earth lady who could be "Norma Rae's" not-toobright California cousin.

Garner plays his laid-back character as, well, James Garner. He

could be "Maverick" after settling down, or, more realistically, Jim "Rockford Files" Rockford after retirement.

Fans of Garner will probably enjoy watching his performance and Ms. Field also acquits herself reasonably well.

The movie was directed by Martin Ritt, who also made the searing 1963 "Hud." In "Murphy's Romance," Ritt presents a slightly more saccharine view of smalltown life.

While he captures many little details quite well — a bingo game scene is nicely done — he also goofs occasionally by, for example, giving his setting the amount of Saturday night foot traffic that one would be more likely to see in San Francisco than in a real small town.

He also lets his lightweight story develop rather slowly, but people looking for a nice, mild-mannered love story probably won't mind "Murphy's Romance's" leisurely pace.

'Murphy's Romance," rated PG-13 for some strong language and sexual innuendo, is now showing at the UA Cine IV.



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### 'Uphill' slides downhill all the way

Beware of films featuring someone called "Booger."

That's the name of country singer Mel Tillis' character in the new comedy "Uphill All The Way." Tillis, along with guitarist Roy Clark, plays a small-time conman in 1916 West Texas.

The duo manage to get themselves mistaken for a couple of big-time bank robbers who have to try to elude a tiny but determined posse.

The bulk of the movie consists of Tillis describing how awful the situation is getting while Clark tries to reassure him by saying things like "Don't burn your cornbread, I'll think of something."

Both Tillis and Clark reportedly enjoyed making this film which was shot entirely in Texas - so much that they are already planning a sequel featuring Booger and his pal in France during World War I.

However, neither one of them appear to be having much fun in "Uphill All The Way." They grimace, whine and do a half-hearted job of executing the film's meager jokes.

Tillis actually looks like he'd be more comfortable in a "Whataburger" television commercial and Clark projects considerably more genuine wit and charm during an average episode of the TV series "Hee Haw."

The lack of hearty laughs in this movie can't be entirely blamed on its two stars, though. Glen Campbell, who is normally at least a personable performer, fares no better in his role as a cavalry captain. Even Burt Reynolds is completely unfunny in his brief cameo appearance.

The screenplay they all have to work with simply isn't any good. "Uphill All The Way" is punctu-

volves, of all things, a chicken being killed in an explosion. "Uphill All The Way" is nothing but a downhill slide to a lame ending.

> "Uphill All The Way," rated PG for mild violence, a little strong language and some sexual innuendo, is now showing at the North Park Cinemas.

ated by a weak series of running

gags about prostitution and the

funniest bit in the whole film in-

David Lee Forrest is film critic of the Reporter-Telegram.

### Film offers scenario of attack on U.S.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The NBC movie "Under Siege," written by three Washington Post reporters, offers a "what-if" scenario of a terrorist attack on the United States.

The three-hour movie, which will be broadcast tonight, looks at how foreign terrorists might attack this country and how the government might respond. The movie's conclusions are frightening: the United States is extremely vulnerable to attack and the government response might be as questionable as the tactics of the terrorists.

The movie grew out of a six-part report on international terrorism that Bob Woodward, Chris Williams and Richard Harwood wrote for The Washington Post in 1984. They traveled throughout Europe and the Middle East to put it together. Producer Don Ohlmeyer saw the report and asked them to write the screenplay.

Woodward shared a Pulitzer Prize with Carl Bernstein in 1973 for reporting on Watergate, and they wrote "All the President's Men" and "The Final Days." Woodward, now

an assistant managing editor for the Post, also wrote "The Brethren" and "Wired" and is now writing a book on the Central Intelligence Agency. Williams, on leave from the Post,

wrote a biography of Ted Turner, the owner of Cable News Network and the Atlanta Braves. Harwood is deputy managing editor of the Post.

In their series, a principal terrorist they targeted was Abu Nidal, recent-ly implicated in the airport attacks in Rome and Vienna. In the movie, the fanatical leader of the terrorists is Abu Ladeen (Nidal backwards).

"He makes a good example of a bad guy in the drama," said Williams. "His intent is to de-stabilize the government. No arguments. He

the government. No arguments. He doesn't take hostages." "We have some violence and one love scene," added Woodward, "but basically it's how the government would deal with this problem, and the competing and not necessarily consistent goals of the various agencies. agencies.

"The president is trying to keep his head above water. The FBI says it's a crime and should be treated that way. The secretary of state says there is no diplomatic solution. The secretary of defense argues against a military response against the country that appears to be behind it. These are essentially the real positions of the men in government today.

Williams said the movie suggested there really were no contingency plans for handling domestic terrorism. "It will be treated as a civic disaster, like a fire or earthquake," he

"Under Siege" stars Peter Strauss as the director of the FBI, Hal Holbrook as the president, E.G. Marshall as the secretary of state, George Grizzard as the editor of Washington's leading newspaper, Paul Win-field as the secretary of defense, Ma-son Adams as a presidential adviser, Fritz Weaver as the head of the CIA, Victoria Tennant as Strauss' wife and Stan Shaw as an FBI official. It opens as an explosives-laden truck drives onto a military post and explodes, killing and injuring hun-dreds of soldiers. Next, three airlin-ers are blown out of the sky. Finally,

the terrorists use rocket launchers to attack the Capitol.

Tape recordings from Ladeen provide clues that allow the FBI to track him down. But the president, worried about political implications and the propaganda damage the terrorist leader could do if captured, is persuaded by his adviser to call in a CIA assassination team. Using the CIA within the United States is illegal.

We wanted to portray a decent president," Woodward said. "He esn't want to hurt civilians. But there is a turning point after he talks to his adviser. The president is not certain, then he says, 'Do what you have to do.' He makes a grave error and an even graver error when he tries to cover it up."

Woodward said they took great pains to make sure that the movie rings true. "It's factual," he said. "I have the assassination plan from the 1900s when they tried to kill Castro. You see there was a reluctance on the part of the CIA to accept the assignment."

## Sleep trivia could send you to land of nod

#### By FRANCES SHERIDAN GOULART

**King Features Syndicate** 

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Are you getting your six- to eight-hour share of the Z factor? If you're not, you've got plenty of sleepy, grumpy company. One out of every 75 adults in this country has a prob-lem getting to sleep or staying there, and more than 50 million of us have full-blown sleep disorders, says the Better Sleep Council.

What beats counting sheep when you can't get to the land of nod? Sleep Trivia. Here are 48 good ones to sleep on:

• King Louis XIV slept each night in a different one of his 413 beds. • Trees sleep to get relief from sunlight.

· The world's record for going without sleep - 276 hours - was set in 1964.

 Thirty-one percent of all females sleep in underwear or T-shirts, 31 percent in their birthday suits; 17 percent in nightgowns; 15 percent in negligees and 5 percent in pajamas. • Taresthesia is your foot going to

sleep. • Talking in your sleep is called somniloquy. Kids do it more than grownups.

· Zebras in a herd never all sleep at the same time. One always stands guard.

 Sleeping pills account for onethird of all drug-related deaths.

 One out of six sleepers is capable of waking spontaneously at a given hour.

 Two out of every five dreams can be described as frightening or terrifying.

• Most men (47 percent) sleep in their birthday suits. Only 17 percent snooze in PJ's

· There are three basic types of insomnia: when you can't fall asleep within 30 to 45 minutes; when you get less than five or six hours of total sleep time; when you spend more than 30 to 60 minutes awake during it in less than seven. the night.

### Celebrities offer their secrets on how to fall asleep

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The best way to get a good night, W.C. Fields once observed, was to go to bed. Fields wasn't the only celebrity to have a "dark" secret. Here are 14 more:

• Dan Greenburg (author): "My favorite midnight snack is a peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwich

with Korbel champagne." • Dolly Parton (singer): Dolly uses a churchgoer's variation on the classic counting sheep method. She "counts her blessings." (Counting exercises work because they distract the mind from rational thinking and promote more relaxed breathing.)

• Craig Claiborne (food editor, New York Times): "If I am in bed and unable to go to sleep, I raid the medicine cabinet and take three aspirin. I am opposed to illconsidered and frustrated eating at any time.'

• Burt Reynolds (actor): "If I can't get to sleep, I am a great believer in a hot bath. Hot tubs are the most underrated things in the world."

• Edie Adams (singer): "I have a glass of hot milk and sip it while I'm doing a crossword puzzle."

 Suzanne Somers (actress): "When I can't drift off to sleep, I like to either read poetry or to

· A rabbit's ears go limp when it dreams. • The fear of going to sleep is

called hypnophobia. • Men recall fewer of their all-in-

color dreams than women. It takes an average 20 minutes to fall asleep, while 60 minutes is not uncommon and a few of us even do

Sex dreams in which the sex act



Reynolds

write it, especially love poetry."
Ricardo Montalban (actor): "Whenever I have trouble getting

to sleep, I read a very technical book, as dull as I can find. I'm sure to fall asleep somewhere in the middle of it."

• David Niven (the late actor): "A good belt of red wine and an attempt to read through a speech by any politician running for office anywhere.'

• Catherine Deneuve (actress):

"Champagne." • Edward Asner (TV actor): "Sex. It's a good relaxant." • Shirley Chisholm (politician):

"I unwind in a hot bubblebath." · Eileen Ford (model agency

vice president): "I take two oyster shell calcium pills each night before bed."

is performed are uncommon. Only 3

percent of sleepers polled have them.

Twenty percent of sleep time is

· Franz Kafka talks about his fa-

vorite go-to-sleep positions in his dia-

ry: "To make myself as heavy as pos-

sible, which I consider good for falling asleep, I had crossed my arms

and laid my hands on my shoulders.

spent dreaming.





toward the face downward position, the left knee being flexed enough to maintain the position. By changing from right to left, this posture will give you all the movement that need occur during your sleep.

Picture yourself with your right hand crossed and under the body at the waist. While the left hand is placed before the chest and head, the left forearm passes in front of the chest and face and the weight of the body is borne on the muscles of the right side.

This position will give you a proper balancing of the bodily structure, eliminates the tendency to round shoulders caused by wrong sleeping positions and favors abdominal breathing, the best kind of practice at night.

· One out of every three Americans over 15 has occasional insomnia.

· Thirty percent of all males over 30 snore (snoring men outnumber female snorers 12 to one).

· Sleeping pill users have a 50 percent higher mortality rate than nonusers

· According to sleep expert Dr. Samuel Dunkell, there are four basic

sleep positions. Here they are alon with the estimated number of slee ers who use them: semifetal (side p sition), 60 percent; prone (face down arms and legs apart), 25 percent; fu fetal (knees to chest), 7.5 percent royal (on back), 7.5 percent. • The best teas for inducing slee says herbalist Jethro Kloss, are lady

slipper, chamomile, valerian, catni skulicap and hops. They are also to ic for the digestion and soothe th nerves

• Out of tea? Hot lemonade, o angeade or cold grapefruit juic with or without honey, are just a good. The carbohydrates all three dinks contain help lull you to slee say MIT researchers Richard Wurtman, M.D., and John D. Fe strom, Ph.D.

• Early American settlers used be gamot tea, pennyroyal and lemo balm as slumber tumblers. All three are said to extinguish the spasn and tensions which prevent sleep a well as provide a remedy for pos

insomnia sluggishness.
The traditional German sleet cup is ground anise and honey warm milk. Cowslips have bee brewed for centuries in England f their soporific effect; American Inc ans anointed the forehead with nu meg oil (a little grated nutmeg wi lemon and boiling water can be use as a nightcap, as well).

• To get a sound 7.8-hour snooz Researchers at the Sleep Research Center at Stanford University an the Albert Einstein College of Med cine and the Laboratory of Huma Chronophysiology at Montefio Hospital in New York say going sleep when your body temperatu is at its lowest works every time

· Most sleepwalkers are childre and teen-agers, says the Better Slee Council.

 The three commonest non-lif threatening "sleep disorders" America are snoring, sleepwalkin and nocturnal myoclonus (le movements).

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### Nothing compares with love affair with first car

By RACHEL COPE GOLDFARB King Features Syndicate

After eight long and often blissful years, our love affair is over. My heart no longer sings when I run my fingers over the cool Naugahyde of the upholstery. I feel no chills skipping down my spine as I press the well-placed gas pedal. And I don't thrill to the shimmering wine-colored vision in my driveway anymore. I'm ready to trade in my station wagon.

Oh, neither of us is entirely to blame. I took that car's youth and

were shredded, dirtied and cheapened by rubbing the sullied floor. It's not that I didn't try. We rode

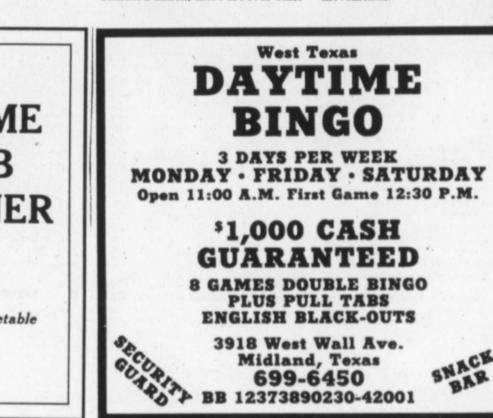
through the neighborhood car wash, which sloshed, squirted and schmeared my chariot with cleansers and make-up to restore the look I had once adored.

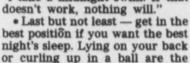
New floor pads, wheel covers, fleece seats and air freshners adorned my friend, but to no avail. The loyalty and dependability I

had come to expect began to wane. Cold-morning starts were not something I could count on any longer. My old love developed a leak

2 for the price of 1 dinner includes salad bar & choice of vegetable







Comfort and a cup of coffee. I also bite my pillow, but I guess that doesn't count." • Dinah Shore (singer-actress): "I take a midnight swim. If that doesn't work, nothing will."

rant): "My favorite midnight snack is half a quart of Southern

night's sleep. Lying on your back or curling up in a ball are the least sleep-inducing positions. What's tops? The semi-fetal, according to expert Dr. Samuel Dunkell, author of "Sleep Posi-

so that I lay there like a soldier with

• Ten percent of all sleepers snore

(one out of eight sleepers) or sleep

with someone who does. Teen-agers

snore the least, men over 50 the

· Whales dream in their sleep. So

· Smokers dream less that non-

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tions." And this is how to do it: Get a medium-sized pillow, lie on the right side with the right wrist under the waistline. Roll over until you are halfway

Montalban Asner · Alice Brock (Alice's Restau-

verve for granted, skipping tune-ups and forgetting wax jobs.

I took young strangers into our private sanctuary, and left bananas to rot in the armrests and stuffed chewing gum in the air circulation vents.

Child-intruders didn't stop with these ways of desecrating my vehicle. They scrunged the backs of the front seats with mud-filled soccer cleats; drew colored ink portrayals of Woody Woodpecker on the insides of the doors; and permanently lodged peach pits into the ashtrays.

I began using cheap gas, not the "supreme" nourishment which characterized the early years of our relationship. Oil, too, was purchased on sale with little regard for the quality of the stuff which kept my travelmate running. My motor's hum shifted into a moan.

The interior, once clean enough to serve as the scene of emergency surgery, became laden with the dust of our travels, sticky with spilled soda and unkempt with the strewn debris of charge-card gas receipts.

Carpet that had been plush and luxurious wore through, exposing the raw metal shell of the body I once loved. The heels of my shoes

which pitted my driveway surface and blackened my garage floor. Even friends' pavements were not free from my car's oozing drips.

Cushions and ceiling upholstery began mysteriously to show their stuffing. Each day a new hole or tear appeared, as wrinkles do on a weathered face.

Hubcaps disappeared, one by one, leaving sooty rims exposed and fat, unsightly bolts hanging out.

Even the bumper stickers I had applied with political or socially conscientious vehemence began to be rejected. Air bubbles under the messages grew huge, distorting the words and lifting vinyl edges until they fell off or rolled up.

The painful moment of realization that we had to part arrived when the clock failed.

I secretly started to check the car ads on weekends, contemplating hiring a cab to transport me to showrooms.

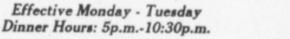
At first, none looked right. I knew there would never be another car quite like the one I had shared so much with.

### 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.

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### **BEST SELLERS**

### New York Times News Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 2,000 bookstores in every region of the United States, statistically adjusted to represent sales in all bookstores.

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2. LAKE WOBEGON DAYS, by Garrison Keillor. (Viking, \$17.95.) Recollections of a small American town.

3. LIE DOWN WITH LIONS, by Ken Follett. (Morrow, \$18.95.) An English woman caught between the CIA and the KGB, romance and loyalty, in contemporary Afghanistan. 4. CYCLOPS, by Clive Cussler. (Simon & Schuster, \$18.95.) The quest for a long-vanished ship leads to episodes involving Fidel Castro, the Kremlin, the White House and the moon

5. TEXAS, by James A. Michener. (Random House, \$21.95.) Four hundred fifty years of history in fictional form.

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7. SECRETS, by Danielle Steel. (De-lacorte, \$17.95.) Behind the scenes during the production of a blockbuster television series.

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THE ACCIDENTAL TOURIST, by Anne Tyler. (Knopf, \$16.95.) Family and friends impose order of a kind of the errant life of a travel writer

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12. THE LEBARON SECRET, by Stephen Birmingham. (Little, Brown, \$17.95.) Love and conflict among the LeBarons, a wealthy family of California vintners.

13. WHAT'S BRED IN THE BONE, by Robertson Davies. (Elisabeth Sifton-Viking, \$17.95.) The career of a Canadian painter who goes abroad to become an art collector, forger

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15. GALAPAGOS, by Kurt Vonnegut. (Seymour Lawrence-Delacorte, \$16.95.) Passengers on a Pacific cruise are mankind's sole survivors

#### . . . **NON-FICTION**

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Beaulieu Presley with Sandra Har-mon. (Putnam, \$16.95.) The rock legend as friend, mentor, lover, husband and father.

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6. I NEVER PLAYED THE GAME, by Howard Cosell with Peter Bonventre. (Morrow, \$18.95.) A dour view of the sports world by the veteran broadcaster.

7. HOUSE, by Tracy Kidder. (Houghton Mifflin, \$17.95.) An account of the construction of a Greek Revival house in Massachusetts.

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LENCE, by Tom Peters and Nancy Austin. (Random House, \$19.95.) Ways to achieve distinction in management.

10. A LIGHT IN THE ATTIC, by Shel Silverstein. (Harper & Row, \$13.50.) Light

verse and drawings. 11. ONLY ONE WOOF, by James Herriot (St. Martin's, \$9.95.) The true story, illustrated by Peter Barrett, of how a Yorkshire sheepdog found his long-lost brother.

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18. "AND I WAS THERE," by Edwin T. Layton with Roger Pineau and John Costello. (Morrow, \$19.95.) World War II naval intelligence in the Pacific

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DEAR MR. GOREN

Q.-I have some difficulty with lead-directing doubles. Let's assume that the opponents are playing five-card major suit opening bids. As South, what suit do you lead after partner's leaddirecting double in the following auctions:

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West	North	East	South
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East	South	West	North
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	Dble
Pass	Pass	Pass	

I would appreciate your help.-H.P., New Orleans, La. A .- The first example is a classic case of a Lightner double. Since Championship receive so much you do not expect to beat a freelybid slam on power, the double is lead-directing. It asks partner to attack with dummy's first-bid suit

or, if dummy has not bid a suit naturally, with declarer's first suit. Even though your opponents are

playing a five-card major system, it West's one club opening bid is natural. Therefore, you should lead a club. Either your partner has a holding such as ace-queen over clarer has a concealed fit for dummy's suit, your partner is void and he wants to ruff.

The second example is not lead-



#### directing in the same sense, since the opponents have not mentioned a suit. However, here, too, partner is not expecting to beat the contract on power - the opponents must have at least 25-26 points in their combined holding unless dummy is a few points light and is banking on running a long suit.

Since partner is not expecting to take enough high-card tricks to set the contract, his double must be based on a long suit with at least one side entry. Your best bet is to lead a short suit, since that is probably where partner has length. If you have to choose between a major and a minor suit, choose the former - the fact that West did not look for a 4-4 major-suit, and that increases both his chances of having length in the minors and, conversely, partner's odds on having length in at least one of the ma-

Q.-Why does the World Chess more coverage that the World Bridge Championships?-M.S., Philadelphia, Pa.

A .- Bridge players are, in part, to blame for this. If enough wrote to the editors of their newspapers demanding coverage, they would get

However, there are also technical reasons for this. It is easier to cover a chess game in the press than a bridge match. The moves of West's presumed king, or else de- one game take up very little space. whereas full coverage of a bridge match would require pages. Still, if you put pen to paper, at least the daily results would be carried.



Barrett elopes with Browning

Poets Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning eloped on Sept. 19, 1846.



Two - 100% beef patties filled with onions, cheese and jalapenos and

### **BY CHARLES GOREN**

**GOREN BRIDGE** 

## **Biographer ties** together four disparate lives

"Footsteps: Adventures of a Ro mantic Biographer," by Richard Holmes; Elisabeth Sifton-Viking; \$18.95; 275 pp.

By P.D. SHEATS

Los Angeles Times-

Washington Post News Service

Biography may lack the glamour of its younger cousin, the novel, but it has usually seemed more reliable. Biography promises fact, not fiction; it holds up lives actually lived by real people, and gives us, as Samuel Johnson said, "what comes near to ourselves, what we can turn to use." Biography offers a practicable guide to the business of living

Or does it? Richard Holmes' "Footsteps" is, among other things, an extended meditation on the impossibility of objective biography, in which the skepticism of much contemporary literary theory is transformed into personal drama. An English journalist and critic, and the author of a controversial biography of the poet Shelley, Holmes here recounts his biographical pursuits of four people. He begins, as a student of 19, by retracing Robert Louis Stevenson's "Travels With a Donkey" through the mountains of the Cevennes in southern France. Four years later in Paris, during the student riots of 1968, he investigates the group of English expatriates who weathered the French Revolution, especially Mary Wollstonecraft, feminist and reformer, and her lover, the American adventurer Gilbert Imlay. Holmes next follows Shelley and his wife Mary, Wollstonecraft's daughter, through Italy, ending at their last home, the Casa Magni on the Gulf of La Spezia. His final subject is Gerard de Nerval, the gifted poet and travel writer who hanged himself in a Parisian alley in 1855. What ties these disparate lives to-

gether is their common relationship to Holmes, whose heroic attempts to 'reach" them form the true subject of the book. He hunts them down in places dear to them, photographs the places dear to them, photographs the view from their windows, quotes their impressions and probes their psyches. Gradually he slips into an imaginary intimacy with them, a "continuous living dialogue" with the dead that Holmes considers the stuff of authentic biography.

If that sounds bizarre, it is. Hol-

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mes' subjects become his friends and, as he grows older, his demons. He plunges into depression at the sight of a ruined bridge in the Cevennes, which symbolizes his inability to "bridge" the century that separates him from Stevenson. When the journey ends, he feels suddenly alone: "Stevenson had departed." After being "possessed" by the Shel-leys, Holmes slips into a "perilous identification with (his) lunatic subject," the schizoid Nerval. A series of psychic adventures leave him unable to separate self from subject, imagination from history. As the book ends, he closes his notebook, struggles free of Nerval's haunting pres-ence, and takes up his own life: "I was 30, and it was time to consider the way I should go myself."

It would be a mistake to call what Holmes is doing here "biography." For all his meditations on that art, he seldom inquires seriously into the weight and value of particular lives. He is bent on telling his own story, and he casts his four subjects in supporting roles. He acknowledges vir-tually none of his sources, and when he cites previous work, it is to explain why he ignores it. The reader is frequently as much at sea as the author; neither can part fact from imagination

Biography may indeed be something of a pretext. The book's strength lies in its vivid descriptions, its feel for places, things and images — chats with passers by on the Ce-vennes trail, the look of Nerval's Bohemian Paris. It is best regarded, perhaps, as a literary travelogue, in the style of Stevenson or Nerval, or one of those dashing wanderers of the 1920s who recited Byron as the sun sank beneath the battlements of Chillon.

Holmes casts himself as a "romantic," but, in fact, he speaks for only one limited strain of romanticism. His favorite adjective is "wild," and he prizes the imaginary, the sensa-tional, the intense. His romance tends toward the gothic and, at times, the harlequin. It testifies to the continuing power of "wild" romanticism to attract students, and then to transform them into practitioners.

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### YOUR HOROSCOPE

#### Monday, February 10, 1986

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Patch up your differences with someone in a position to help or hinder your career. Speculative ventures could be hazardous to your finances. Go for a sure thing Self-improvement projects help you both professionally and socially. Do not delegate decisions you should make personally. An unusual idea is worth serious consideration. Innovators will go farther than those who always stick with the tried-and-true. Seek expert's advice **CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES:** Opera star Leontyne Price, actor Robert Wagner, Dame Judith Anderson of TV's "Santa Barbara," singer Roberta Flack, Olympic swimmer Mark Spitz, acting coach Stella Adler, comedian Jimmy Durante. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Financial research will produce wonderful dividends in the near future. Seek experts' advice. Discard outmoded work methods. You need to consult with mate before making any family decisions. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The most reliable business information comes through regular channels. Showcase your special talents to win approval for a pet

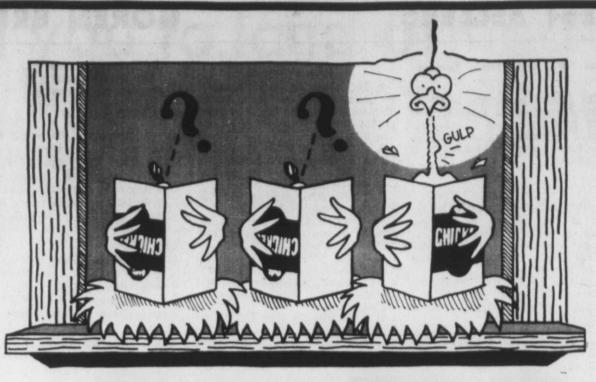
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good, your timing may need work. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Tact helps you solve a difficult problem involving mate or partner. Emphasize the need for teamwork. Swallow your pride and ask for

project. Although your ideas are

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make sure your requests are reasonable and they will probably be granted. Influential person is impressed by your creative concepts. Do not rest on your laurels. Make your ideas commercially viable.



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cooperation. Others will come around if you avoid acting bossy. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Discretion is especially important

Discretion is especially important when dealing with someone influential. Be skeptical when others profess to have inside information on investment and financial matters. Romance could have its ups and downs.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): A combination of talent and charm puts you in the winner's circle today. Others look to you for leadership. Someone may try to play up to you.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Forge ahead with projects already under way. Tackle correspondence early in the day. Do not feel slighted if asked to play a smaller role in negotiations.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Diplomacy helps you avert a confrontation with a client or family member. A willingness to compromise can work miracles. Get rid of the clutter in your home. Donate unwanted items to charity.

### **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A good day to hunt for bargains in unusual places. Lay the groundwork for a future financial investment. You and a difficult individual develop better rapport as the day progresses.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The arrival of a letter or phone call clears up some early-morning confusion. A change in living arrangements will bring you greater comfort and peace of mind. Go ahead and pursue romance.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A misunderstanding with mate can be quickly resolved if you make the first move. Get several bids if planning to renovate or decorate your home. Do-it-yourself types save lots of money.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Financial worries mount if you continue to rely on others for help. Be more independent. A pet project gets positive feedback from someone influential. Loved one will respond to constructive criticism.

### Poet Samuel Hazo to present reading

ODESSA — Director of the International Poetry Forum Samuel Hazo will present a free poetry reading at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 19 in the north community room at Odessa College. An informal reception will follow in south community room.

According to Associate Professor of English Dr. Jim Sanderson, Hazo has been director of the International Poetry Forum since 1966. He is also editor of "Byblos Editions," a publication of the forum, and professor of English at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh.

Hazo has written numerous books since his first publication, "Discovery and Other Poems," in 1958. His most recent book of poems, "Thank a Bored Angel," is a collection of Hazo's 22 years of poetry, drawn from eight previous volumes. The poems

represent varied, colorful portraits from the poet's life as a father, son, brother, husband, traveler, army lieutenant, university professor and writer. Hazo says the book touches on themes which are still alive in him and seem inexhaustible.

He is also noted for his essays and translations, works of fiction and criticism, including a study on American poet Hart Crane. His most recent work, "The Feast of Icarius," published in 1984, is a book of lyrical essays.

Hazo was nominated for the 1973 National Book Award in poetry for "Once for the Last Bandit," received an honorary membership in Phi Beta Kappa and two honorary doctorate degrees in literature and humanities.

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